

# The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



## Inside



Wayne, Garth and Sister Mary Clarence all returned this weekend with the release of "Wayne's World 2" and "Sister Act 2." See reviews Page 4B.

## NewsBriefs

### STATE

#### UNI student arrested following reports of gunshots on campus

CEDAR FALLS — A University of Northern Iowa student has been arrested and charged with carrying a dangerous weapon after members of the student patrol reported hearing gunshots on campus this weekend.

UNI public safety officers arrested Arez Sillas, a senior from Des Moines, Saturday afternoon.

After hearing gunfire, UNI officers said they saw Sillas throw something onto the roof of the University Maucker Union. A search of the rooftop turned up a handgun.

No one reported seeing Sillas fire the gun, and no shots were fired at officers during the incident, UNI officers said.

Sillas' arrest has no connection to a gun scare at the university earlier this weekend, the UNI public relations office said. Two buildings were evacuated Friday when students reported seeing a man toting a gun on campus. The "gunman" turned out to be a student carrying a theater prop pellet gun.

### NATIONAL

#### Greed, heavy load foils Salvation Army robbery

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Three gunmen whose greed far outweighed their arm strength got nowhere when they tried to make off with \$5,000 in coins collected by Christmas season bell ringers from the Salvation Army.

The load was just too heavy to haul away.

The robbers bound and gagged Salvation Army workers unloading the cash — held in 14 bags and a curbside collection kettle — then started packing the loot Saturday night.

All the sacks went into one duffel bag. As two robbers wrestled the bag outside an office building, the third grabbed the kettle and began dragging it across the parking lot.

A Salvation Army employee who had spotted the robbers going into the building called police. Another worker chased the robbers. They emerged.

Police arrived before the overloaded robbers could get away. Two were arrested, but the third was still at large Monday. The money was recovered.

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## Extremists' victories worry reformers

Larry Ryckman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Reformers shocked by the election victory of extreme nationalists, scrambled Monday to form an "anti-fascist coalition" — possibly even with Communists — to protect President Boris Yeltsin's reforms.

But they had little hope of overcoming the lead amassed by Vladimir Zhirinovsky's openly racist Liberal Democratic Party, which exploited Russians' bitterness about

economic collapse, crime and the loss of the empire.

The flamboyant Zhirinovsky, who easily overshadowed the bland economists, professors and politicians he faced in a dull campaign, savored his lead in Sunday's voting for a new parliament. Other parties, he said, "must now seek alliance with us."

Zhirinovsky seemed unlikely to become prime minister or get a significant government post, because Yeltsin nominates Cabinet members. But he could wield influence

as a major opposition leader.

With 56 of Russia's 89 districts reporting, Zhirinovsky's party was leading with 24.3 percent of the vote.

The main pro-Yeltsin group, Russia's Choice, was second with 14.4 percent, the Communists had 11.2 percent, and the anti-Yeltsin Agrarian Party and the Women of Russia bloc, which opposes some reforms, followed with nearly 9 percent each.

Pro-Yeltsin groups hoped to gain ground in Moscow and other big cities, where the

counting of paper ballots was slow.

But the reformers' talk was no longer about possible victory; it was about how to stop Zhirinovsky.

"We think the anti-fascist coalition could cooperate with everyone who would cooperate with us, including the Communists — if they want," said Economics Minister Yegor Gaidar, leader of Russia's Choice.

Gaidar said the splintered pro-reform parties had made "serious mistakes" in the campaign. See RUSSIA, Page 7A

\$1 MILLION INCREASE

## Estimate of flood damage increases

Jim Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

The estimated damage the UI suffered during this summer's devastating floods now stands at \$6,089,800, nearly a million dollars more than the previous estimate.

The new figure includes costs for estimated repairs to sewers, steam tunnels and telecommunications cables, which total \$689,000. The estimated cost of repairing transformers has also been raised by \$200,000.

Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the new figure is probably not the final one.

"I suspect in the spring we are going to find other things," Rhodes said. Drainage structures that have been weakened may collapse when the ground thaws, she added.

"I imagine we're in a stack of about 100,000."

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations

The previous estimate was \$5.2 million. That amount included \$1.46 million worth of damages to academic buildings, \$1.98 million in lost services, and \$1.7 million in prevention and cleanup costs.

It is not yet known how much of the damage will be paid for by commercial insurance and aid from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Rhodes said.

She added, however, that she has been pleased with the efforts of both groups in seeing the UI receives money as quickly as possible.

"Everyone is really trying to get this worked out," Rhodes said. "I imagine we're in a stack of about 100,000."

FEMA officials have inspected the damaged areas. Before the UI can receive money, however, their report must be approved by the state Emergency Management Branch.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

## Lightin' up

Like many other UI students, Alex Hall (pictured) and his roommate Ryan Baker decorated their room in Rienow Residence Hall for the holiday season with Christmas lights. Officials are reminding residents to consider fire safety as well. See story Page 3A.

### LIMITING GOVERNMENT'S AUTHORITY

## Court bars property seizure based on drug sales

Laurie Asseo  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The war on drugs does not override property rights, the Supreme Court said Monday in barring the government from seizing real estate linked to illegal drug sales unless the owner first gets a court hearing.

The 5-4 ruling in a case from

Hawaii marks the second time this year the high court has limited the government's authority to take over property it contends was used in committing a drug crime.

"At stake in this and many other forfeiture cases, are the security and privacy of the home and those who take shelter within it," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote for the court.

"Unless exigent circumstances are present, the (Constitution) requires the government to afford notice and a meaningful opportunity to be heard before seizing real property subject to civil forfeiture," Kennedy said.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist dissented, calling the decision "ill-considered and disruptive." The property seizure in the Hawaii case

serves important governmental purposes in combating illegal drugs," he wrote.

But Attorney General Janet Reno said the ruling would not hobble the Justice Department's asset forfeiture program.

The court also:

• Ruled 6-3 that a federal pension-protection law, the Employee

See SUPREME COURT, Page 8A

### PREDICTIVE MEASURES APPEAR INEFFECTIVE

## Bar owners still oppose minors drinking, despite arrests

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City bar owners are taking preventive steps to keep minors from drinking, but police department statistics show that underage drinking remains a problem.

Randy Larson, owner of The Airline bar, said although it would be impossible to keep all minors from drinking, it is important to take the issue seriously.

Willing to accept a loss of revenue, Larson and partner Brad Lohaus decided The Airline, 22 S. Clinton St., would allow only people 21 and over into the establishment last January, because they didn't want to deal with the problem of minors drinking.

"We would have many more problems if we let in people who were 19 and 20," Larson said. "Underage drinking is a problem there's no cure for, and if there are minors in a bar, how are you going to supervise them? I don't think you can do that."

Fata Teganem, owner of Vito's,

118 E. College St., said if minors are in the bar, they'll drink.

"We're not going to admit minors as long as the law is 21," he said. "If 19-year-olds are here, it's hard to control their drinking. They're going to find a way to drink, and then we are responsible for that."

Of the 931 charges for possession of alcohol under the legal age since January, 761 occurred in bars. Iowa City Police Department statistics show that 242 underage drinkers have been charged at The Union Bar and Grill; 133 have been charged at The Airline; 131 at The Field House bar; 101 at Vito's; 61 at the Sports Column; and 50 at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

The Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., is one of three bars in Iowa City that admits 19-year-old patrons. Manager Vince D'Agostino said employees combat the problem of underage drinkers by employing 16 security guards and stationing them throughout the bar.

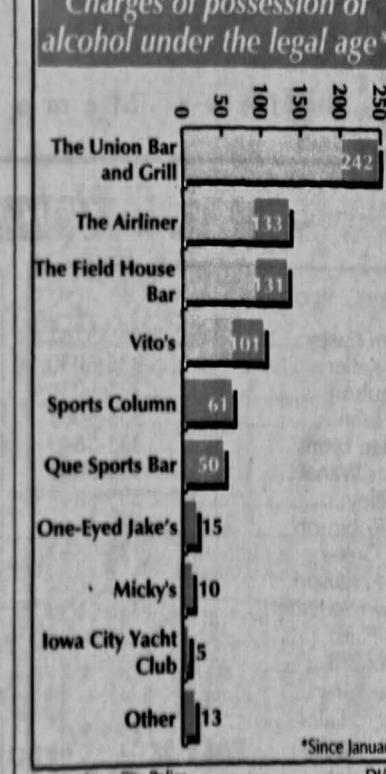
"We do our best to cut off minors from drinking," D'Agostino said.

Bud Crees, right, takes money from a patron, Joe Rudd, far left, as doorman Michael Spinks watches. Thursday night, The Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., was featuring quarter draws with a \$3 cover for legal and a \$4 cover for minors.

We always have two guys carding stamping procedure to differentiate between minors and people of age.

The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., also employs a hand-

See BARS, Page 8A



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

## Features

# Doctor tells of gender equity progress

**Heather Pitzel**

The Daily Iowan

Being a woman and a foreigner, Dr. Meenal Menezes has seen many changes in the medical profession since she first moved from India to the United States in 1968.

Menezes is an anesthesiologist at Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., and her husband, Arnold, is vice chairman of neurosurgery at UI Hospitals and Clinics. They have a daughter and a son, Maithilee and Francis, who both attend Grinnell College.

"When she was in medical school in India, Menezes was told she and the other female students were there just to get good husbands. Of the class, half were women and only one or two did not end up practicing medicine, Menezes said.

"She did happen to meet her husband in school, and the two of them moved to the United States for her internship at a South Chicago hospital. It was a private practice hospital and nonpaying patients got transferred out, even heart attack cases, she said.

"It taught me a lot. Being very young, very impressionable and new, it was an eye opener," Menezes said. "There were two levels of physicians there, the good ones who were interested in patients and those that were there for the business part of it. I sent out 44 resumes the first month I was there — that tells you how badly I wanted out."

Persons running the hospital tried to tell her she couldn't enter the cafeteria wearing her sari, traditional Indian dress, because the hemline dragged along the floor and would bring dirt into the cafeteria. Menezes told them a dress code was not part of her contract and continued to wear her sari's.

"Not only did I have to be good," Menezes said, "I had to be twice as good for a woman and four times as a foreigner. Coming to Iowa City was another experience."

A male patient here once told her he'd never had a woman doctor before.

"Try it, you might like it," she advised him. Other patients have refused her as their doctor because she's foreign.

She wasn't familiar with prejudice and was used to being treated well because of her father's place in India's civil service as chief secretary for state on the West Coast. She had an aunt who was a doctor and a role model, and her father was "very keen" that she become a doctor.

After receiving her bachelor of medicine and surgery, and completing an internship in India, Menezes planned on practicing medicine in the United States and eventually returning to India. Most of the students came to the United States with the idea of going back, she said.

India's medical system is based on the British system where patients pay a fee for private service or choose government service. Most medical graduates move to the United States, because there are few citizens who can afford the private service where doctors compete for a small segment of the population, Menezes said. Few chose England because they were limited professionally and medicine wasn't as progres-



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

**Dr. Meenal Menezes**, an anesthesiologist at Mercy Hospital, says the treatment of female employees in the medical profession has

improved since she came to the United States in 1968. Now she worries that medicine is becoming too bureaucratic.

at UIHC as a resident and rose through the ranks. When she was granted an assistant professorship in 1974, she found it would pay \$8,000 less than what a man with similar experience would be paid. Menezes threatened to quit if the pay wasn't adjusted, but she was denied, so she applied to Mercy and was hired.

She said the treatment of female employees has improved in the profession generally, and the UIHC is making more of an effort to retain women now.

Menezes said she discourages her daughter, who is premed, from entering the profession because "medicine is becoming too bureaucratic."

When she came to Iowa City, Menezes worked

**'ONE-THOUSAND YEARS IS TOO LONG TO WAIT'**

## Former senator fights for women's rights issues

**Heather Pitzel**

The Daily Iowan

A recent study reports, at the present rate, it will take 1,000 years for women to obtain equity with men.

This statement is made on the cover of a pamphlet for DAWN, Democratic Activist Women's Network, an organization started by former Democratic state Sen. Beverly Hannon last year.

In 1992, deemed "the Year of the Woman," Hannon lost her bid for re-election by about 600 votes to Jack Rife, who is now Republican Senate majority leader.

Hannon said she based DAWN on another political action committee that supports female U.S. congressional candidates, are Democrats and favor abortion rights, called EMILY's List. EMILY stands for Early Money Is Like Yeast (it raises the dough).

Unlike EMILY's List, DAWN recommends candidates through mailings and includes addresses so members can mail contributions directly to campaigns, rather than bundle money or pass it along to candidates. DAWN focuses on recruiting, educating, supporting and electing women in Iowa at the local and state levels.

After eight years as only one of six women in the 50-member state Senate, Hannon said it's more difficult for women to raise money, because most of them aren't part of the monied network, there are few women in the Legislature and it's

also difficult to challenge incumbents.

Her opponent in 1992 broke the record for money raised in a legislative race in Iowa. Hannon said it's intimidating for women to consider political office at an \$18,000 per year salary when more than \$65,000 needs to be raised in order to campaign.

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**Beverly Hannon**, former senator and founder of Democratic Activist Women's Network

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## Metro & Iowa

### STUDENT AWARENESS RAISED

# Fire safety touted over holiday season

Holly Reinhardt

The Daily Iowan

Strands of Christmas lights, tinsel and mistletoe are common decorations students use to spruce up their residence hall rooms for the holidays, but they should consider fire safety before going home for the semester break, said George Droll, director of Residence Services.

"We do try to increase student awareness during the season," Droll said.

An information sheet pertaining to safety when decorating was circulated among dorm residents after Thanksgiving. Included on the sheet, are guidelines for decorating, including no open flames and no real trees. Residents are also instructed not to use combustible materials in their decorations.

Students who choose to decorate their rooms have varying thoughts about fire safety and dorm decorations.

UI freshman Nicole Thompson, who lives in Burge Residence Hall, has three strings of lights up in her room, as well as a light-up Santa Claus, a tree and stockings.

"We always make sure we unplug it when we leave and when we go to bed," she said.

Thompson said fire safety was not an extremely important consideration for her, though.

Another Burge resident, UI freshman Mindy Boustead, said she relies on the fire alarms at Burge.

"I feel pretty confident about the fire system," she said. "I've heard of it go off just for people smoking."

Boustead said she has 150 lights up in her room and has thought a little about fire safety.

"We put them up, because we were homesick," she said. "We sort of thought about fire safety, we don't leave them on when we are gone."

Christmas lights and a small tree decorate UI freshman Ryan Baker's room in Rienow Residence Hall. Baker said he considered fire safety when decorating his room.

"Somewhat, yeah — we made sure not to put lights near anything that can catch on fire," he said. "I think most people are kind of aware of it, whether they think about it or not."

Baker said he unplugs his lights at night, but they remain on for most of the day.

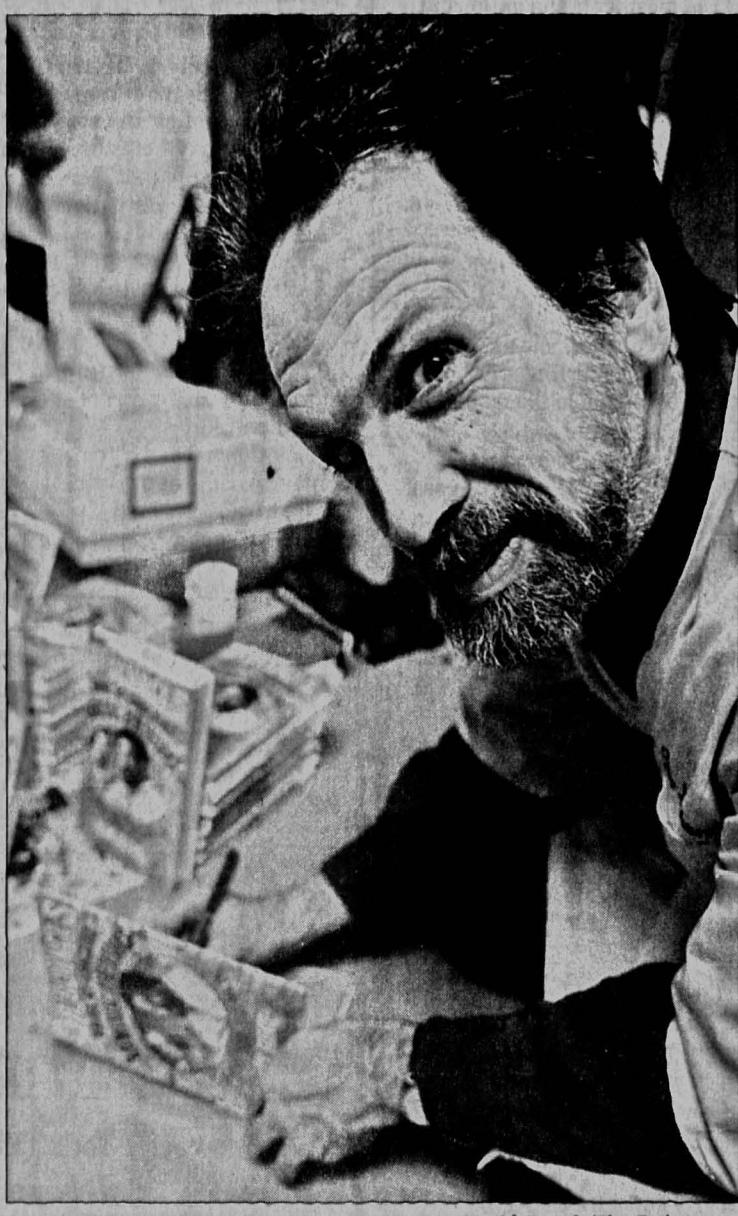
Droll has confidence in the residents.

"The residents absolutely do a fine job," Droll said. "There is always one or two exceptions, but students by in large cooperate well."

Droll said there is no extra emphasis put toward preparing for a fire during this season, because Residence Services works to be prepared at all times.

"We are prepared for fires year-round with smoke detectors and the pull stations," he said.

He said there have not been any problems with holiday decorations and fire safety this year.



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

**The doctor is in ... 5 cents** — Almost as busy as Lucy from "Peanuts," Dr. Science, alias Dan Coffey, talked and signed books in the Wheelroom of the Union Monday afternoon. Because finals kept most students buried in their own books, "Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations" had a smaller turnout than was expected.

### 75,000 IOWANS TO PARTICIPATE

# Study to examine farming health risks

Chris Pothoven

The Daily Iowan

Work will begin this week on the most comprehensive study ever conducted on potential health risks associated with farming, UI researchers and state officials announced Monday in Des Moines.

As many as 75,000 Iowans are expected to participate in the Agricultural Health Study, which will examine Iowa farmers, their families and commercial pesticide applicators.

"Farmers tend to live longer, healthier lives than other groups. However, farming also has the dubious distinction of being the most dangerous occupation in America," Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Dale Cochran said at a Des Moines press conference.

Farmers often show a rate of prostate cancer, for example, which could be caused by something from exposure to chemicals to the time spent sitting on a tractor seat, Shires said.

"We don't know why in many cases," he said. "It's important that we know why some of these rates are higher."

Study participants will enroll at pesticide-applicator testing and training sessions, Shires said. Farmers will fill out preliminary questionnaires at the meetings and then complete more information at home.

The sessions will be held throughout Iowa over the next five months.

Because this is a prospective study, investigators will collect data on exposures and then follow participants for at least 10 years to identify diseases that may develop.

Investigators will compare the number of cancer cases that are expected to occur in this population with the number that actually appear. They will also compare disease risks in people exposed to specific substances to risks in unexposed individuals.

Researchers hope the study results will provide information that agricultural workers can use in making decisions about their health and the health of their families.

### GOVERNOR HEADED FOR WASHINGTON

Roger Munns  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES** — Gov. Terry Branstad said he deserves a meeting with President Clinton and would show up at the White House with or without an appointment today to lobby the state's point on ethanol as a fuel additive.

Branstad also urged Iowans to flood the White House switchboard with demands that Clinton make a place for ethanol in major metropolitan areas that are under pressure to reduce air pollution.

A woman answering the "comment line" at the White House said there had been "some calls" on the issue Monday. She declined to say

how many or to characterize them. Branstad recalled his contacts with Clinton when both were members of the National Governors Association. He said the president should at least hear Iowa's side of the ethanol story.

The governor also repeatedly reminded news reporters about

Clinton's campaign pledge. "He said very clearly on several occasions that he was a strong supporter of ethanol and that if he was president of the United States, he would take action to see that the EPA gave ethanol a chance to compete," Branstad said.

Branstad said the Environment-

tal Protection Agency faces a deadline Wednesday to decide what additives will be permitted in fuels in major cities.

Regular fuels do not burn completely and create air pollution. Branstad said studies have shown that fuels that contain 10 percent ethanol reduce air pollution.

Lynch said farmers have higher than normal rates of leukemia, multiple myeloma; non-Hodgkin's lymphoma; and cancers of the brain, prostate, stomach, skin and lip. Chronic diseases like asthma, neurologia and kidney disease may also be related to agricultural exposure.

Farmers are regularly exposed to potentially harmful compounds such as pesticides, chemical solvents, engine exhausts and animal viruses," he said. "They also have

# Branstad wants ethanol used to fight pollution



new shipment - just arrived



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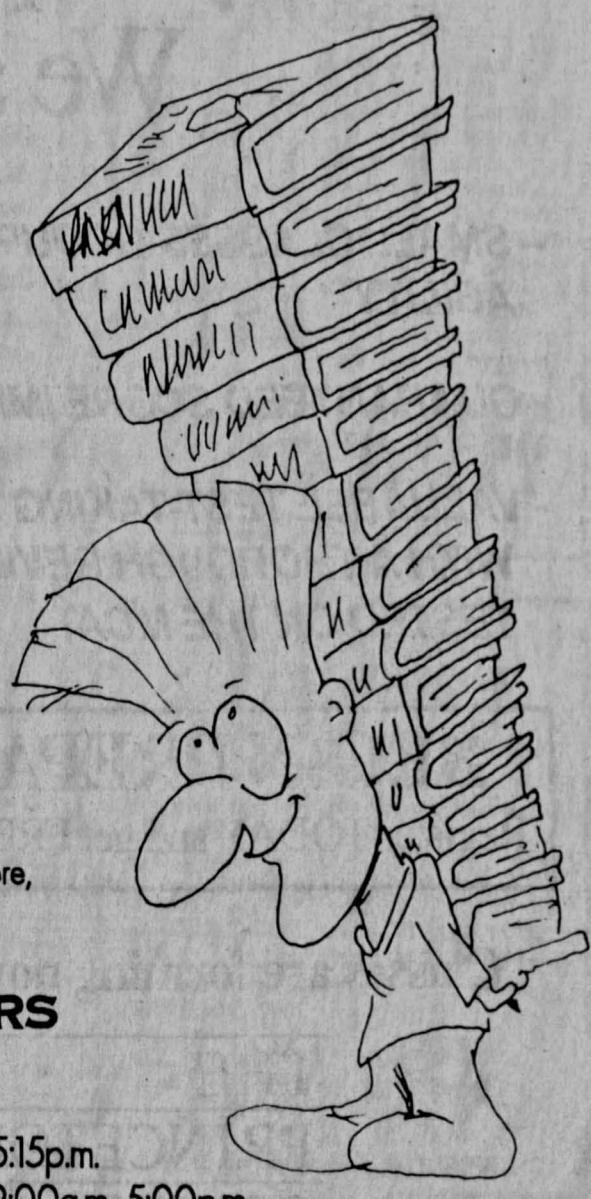
Entries available at all buy back locations. Turn in entries at IMU location only. Need not sell books back to enter. One entry per person per visit. Drawing will be held Friday, Dec. 17 at 4:30 pm. (Shopping Spree may be used for any UBS merchandise)

**BUY BACK HOURS**

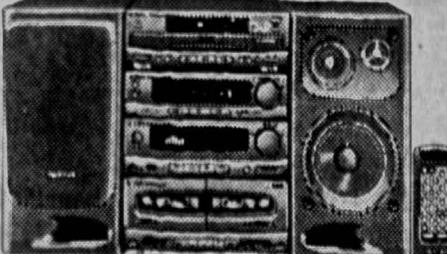
12/13-16 8:30-8:00  
12/17 8:00-5:00  
12/18 9:00-5:00  
Located in front of the University Book Store, ground floor of the IMU.

**DORM SERVICE HOURS**

Burge lobby- 8:45a.m.-4:45p.m.  
Mayflower Main Lounge- 9:15a.m.-5:15p.m.  
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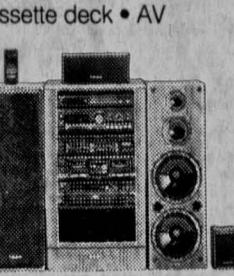


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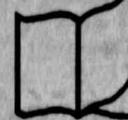
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## Summit on racial issues planned

**Terry Collins**

The Daily Iowan

African-American students from the UI and other colleges throughout the state met at Iowa State University last Sunday to formulate plans for a statewide student summit to take place in Ames in January.

Members of the UI's Black Student Union and The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students met with other student leaders from ISU, Cornell and Grandview colleges to express their concerns with their respective institutions.

UI student and summit co-organizer Traeavena Potter-Hall said she found the meeting of student representatives quite productive.

"We spent the first half of the

meeting talking about our different issues that we face on our campuses," she said. "Then we began to organize the structure of the summit."

The students' goals include establishing a network for African-American students across Iowa, helping to form black student organizations, more minority faculty and coming up with solutions for the problem of minority retention.

Potter-Hall said seeing African-American students from other schools was inspiring. "It was highly encouraging to be able to talk to other African-American students from across the state to see how similar our issues are," she said.

UI Black Student Union member Precious Muhammad said African-Americans who attend some of the

smaller colleges in the state benefited the most from the gathering.

"Some of the problems that the other schools in Iowa have make our look like heaven," she said. "We're hoping to help those who are in more of a predicament than we are."

Muhammad hopes there was enough communication to let students from smaller schools know they are not alone.

"When they have a problem, we all have a problem," she said.

Potter-Hall said tentative plans for the summit include a rally, several workshops and a guest speaker over a three day period.

"I'm real excited about the possibilities of making permanent and positive changes on campuses," she said.

## Researchers test prosthetic device

**Kristin Berg**

The Daily Iowan

The UI College of Medicine recently received more than \$100,000 enabling them to test a device that may help the visually and hearing impaired.

UI neurosurgery Professor Matthew Howard III, M.D., and Dr. Igor Volkov, an auditory cortex specialist from the Ukraine, will be investigating a neural prosthetic device that may send valuable electronic sensory information into the brains of the sensory impaired.

No other research team is currently testing neural prosthetic devices, Howard said.

The project began about two months ago after the research

team received a grant of \$60,000 from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust of Muscatine and another grant from the Margaret W. and Herbert Hoover Jr. Foundation of Pasadena, Calif. The amount for the second grant was not available.

Howard said the first part of the research will focus on the auditory system. He said researchers first need to find out from patients what stimuli they feel and if they hear clear tones rather than static.

"Quality and distribution of sound are key," he said.

Howard and Volkov will be conducting their research on epilepsy patients.

"Some epilepsy patients can

benefit from surgery to control their seizures," Howard said. "We modify the procedure a bit without increasing the risk to the patient to record additional information."

Howard said past scientists envisioned channeling sensory information directly into the brain, but technical limitations such as bulky slow computers held them back.

"There have been huge advances in computer technology, medical imaging and material sciences," he said. "By incorporating these advances into a unique experimental plan, I think the concept now has a chance of success."

### LEGAL MATTERS

#### COURTS

##### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — George R. Liska, 538 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**Interference with official acts** — George R. Liska, 538 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$50.

**False use of driver's license** — George R. Liska, 538 Rienow Residence Hall, fined \$50; Andrew J. Mesenger, West Branch, Iowa, fined \$50.

**Keeping a disorderly house** — Dimitri Neckopoulos, 18 E. Court St., Apt. 515, fined \$50.

**Criminal mischief** — Jay Sander, 1205 Laura Drive, Apt. 79, fined \$50.

**Simple assault** — Edward T. Polly, 2411 Bartelt Road, Apt. 1B, fined \$100.

#### 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.

• Campaign for Academic Freedom will speak against homophobia and in support of academic freedom at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday. If interested in going, call 358-7940.

• La Leche League of Iowa City will hold its monthly meeting, focusing on "At Home With Your New Baby," at First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

• Old Capitol Toastmasters Club will sponsor "Learn By Doing: Confidently

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

#### TRANSITIONS

##### Births

**Caitlin Michelle**, to Michelle and Eric Daniels, of Iowa City, on Nov. 22.

**Maria Christine**, to Denise and J. Michael Cannon, of Coralville, on Nov. 22.

**Zachary Jackson**, to Laura and Michael Gorman, of Coralville, on Nov. 23.

**Abigail Janine**, to Terri and Timothy Parris, of Iowa City, on Nov. 23.

**Maria Kathryn**, to Mila and Timothy Grady, of Iowa City, on Nov. 24.

**Kitiara Tika**, to Shannon Crawford and Brice Peterson, of Iowa City, on Nov. 24.

**Karissa Kay**, to Waneta Gooding and Curtis Tomas, of Coralville, on Nov. 25.

**Mitchel Neal**, to Heather and Jerry Brehm, of Iowa City, on Nov. 26.

**Keely Kimball**, to Kimberly and Michael Lanaghan, of Iowa City, on Nov. 27.

**Broanna Marie**, to Constance and Roger Mullinix, of Iowa City, on Nov. 27.

**Dillon Michael**, to Lisa Whetstone, of Coralville, on Nov. 27.

**Kaitlin Anna**, to Sue Sierke and Bill Hipkin, of Iowa City, on Nov. 27.

**Mary Grace**, to Peggy and Randy Hauser, of Iowa City, on Nov. 30.

**Patrick Robert**, to Dawn and Kevin Helbing, of Iowa City, on Dec. 3.

Compiled by Holly Reinhardt

Market and Clinton streets, at 6:30 p.m.

#### RADIO

• **KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Detroit Symphony: Brahms' Violin Concerto is featured along with less familiar pieces by Walker and Chadwick, 7 p.m.

• **WSUI (AM 910)** From BBC, London, the panel game show, *My Word*, 11:30 a.m.; *Speaker's Corner* with UI College of Dentistry Professor Henrietta Logan, speaking on the topic "Living in the Questions: A Scholar's Bliss," noon.

• **KRUJ (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; 9 to midnight, "The Mister Crispy Show."

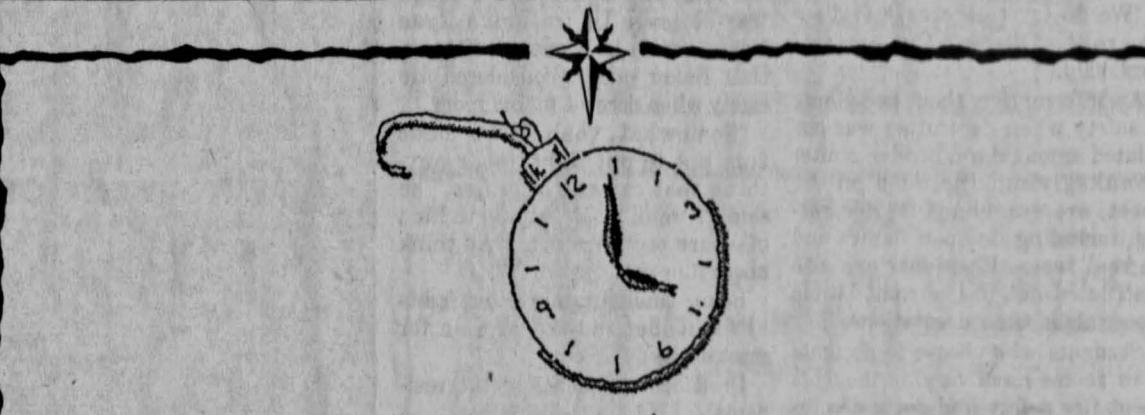
• **W.C. Fields Fest (1932-33)**, 7 p.m.

• **Ordet (1954)**, 8:30 p.m.

#### BIJOU

• **W.C. Fields Fest (1932-33)**, 7 p.m.

• **Ordet (1954)**, 8:30 p.m.



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Dec. 24 9 am-5 pm

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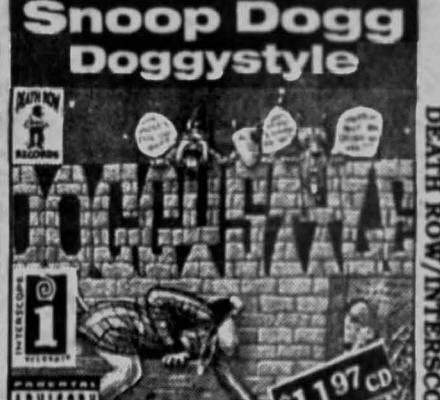
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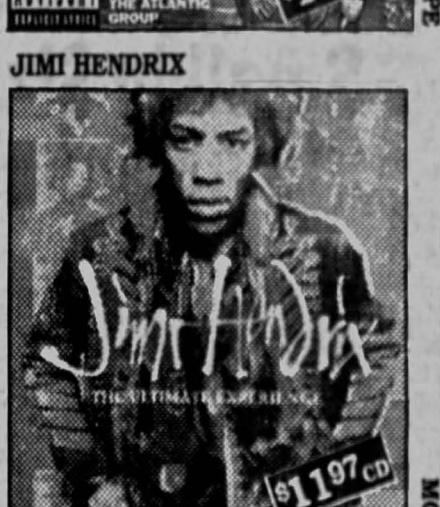
Doggystyle



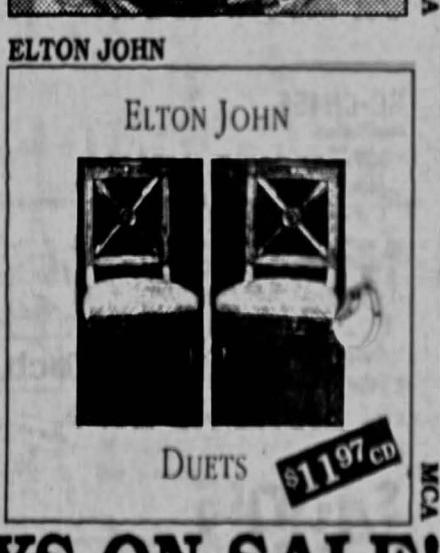
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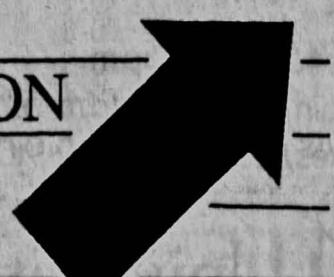
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# Nation & World

PLO PLAN UNCERTAIN



Associated Press

Medics attend to a Palestinian man who was shot by Israeli soldiers during a clash in the Jebaliya refugee camp in the Occupied Gaza Strip Monday.

## Frustration increases with unmet deadline

Dan Perry  
Associated Press

**KHAN YUNIS, Occupied Gaza Strip** — More blood was shed in Gaza and more soldiers were sent to patrol the occupied lands Monday, as the deadline for beginning a transfer of power to the Palestinians went unmet.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin intensified the gloom by warning it might take longer than the 10-day delay agreed to with the PLO late Sunday to start the autonomy plan for Palestinians.

Rabin's remarks added to the uncertainty surrounding the Israel-PLO peace accord, which was to take effect Monday with a withdrawal by Israeli soldiers from the first areas to be allowed limited self-rule, the Gaza Strip and West Bank region of Jericho.

Instead of an expected army pullout, more soldiers were sent in to patrol the occupied lands than at any time since the early days of the six-year Palestinian uprising.

Haggard Israeli soldiers, many also disappointed at the delay in implementing the peace agreement, spent the day securing roads

**BUDGET MAY BE REDUCED BY HALF**

## Utility subsidy program may suffer severe cuts

Jennifer Dixon  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Clinton administration is considering deep cuts in a program that helps millions of low-income families heat their homes, according to congressional aides and advocates for the poor.

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program, or LIHEAP, will spend nearly \$1.44 billion this winter to help poor families and those that are elderly or disabled pay their utility bills.

Last winter, the program reached 5.2 million households.

Congressional aides and advocates, speaking on condition of anonymity, say the program's budget may be slashed by a third or more than half in President Clinton's 1995 budget to help pay for administration proposals like expanding Head Start.

The budget for the Department of Health and Human Services, which administers LIHEAP, is still being drafted. Spokespersons for HHS and the Office of Management and Budget declined to discuss the LIHEAP spending. But the OMB's Barry Toiv noted Monday that the administration "is

facing very difficult decisions on a lot of programs, because of the very tight spending cap that exists now."

The federal government distributes LIHEAP funds to the states based on a formula involving local energy costs and poverty rates.

States use the money to help poor families pay for fuel, avert a shutoff or reconnect their utilities, and for weatherization. Checks generally go directly to the utility or fuel oil vendor. A few states also run summer-cooling programs with the money.

Some states have this winter's LIHEAP program up and running, and others should have theirs going soon.

Last winter, LIHEAP had a \$1.35 billion budget. The average benefit was \$215, according to the National Consumer Law Center, an advocacy organization for low-income families.

Created during the Carter administration in response to the energy crisis, lawmakers and advocates argue that the need for LIHEAP has not diminished although oil prices have long since stabilized.

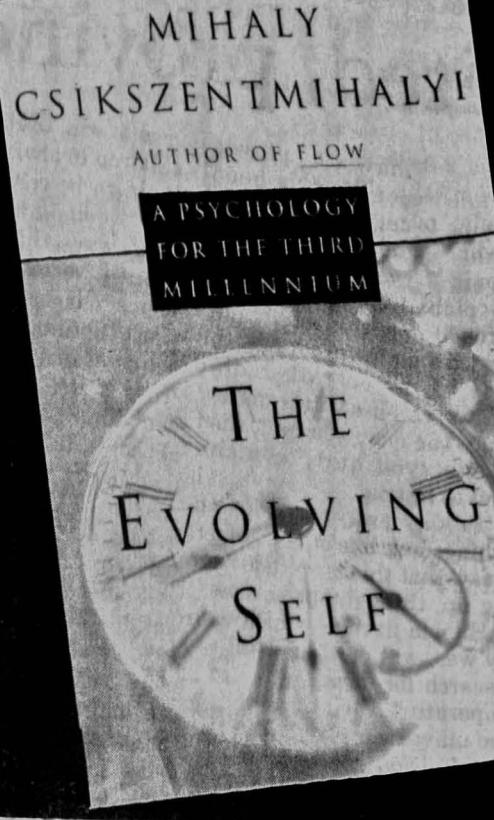
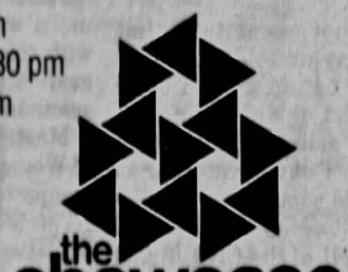
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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Tuesday, December 14, 1993 - 5A

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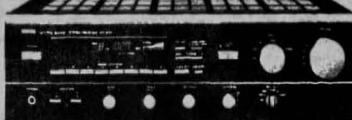
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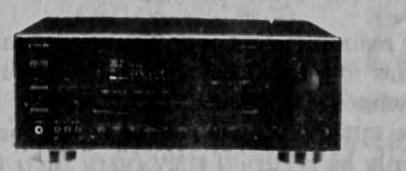
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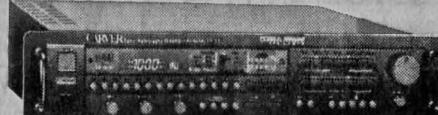


Hawkeye Audio carries a large selection of Onkyo receivers, CD players, amps, and cassette decks. Onkyo's carousel CD changers hold six discs instead of the usual five. Onkyo's new Dolby Pro-Logic receivers have been especially popular this fall. Shop Hawkeye Audio for the lowest Onkyo prices in the state.

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"One-thousand years is too long to wait."

Comment from a pamphlet by DAWN  
(Democratic Activist Women's Network)

on a recent study which reports that at the present rate, it will take 1,000 years for women to obtain equity with men.

## CRIME CRISIS

### Battling despair

**R**emember that incident in California where a guy walked into a restaurant, pulled out a gun and opened fire on a roomful of innocent people?

Not, it would be hardly surprising. There was such an incident, but there have been too many like it in the past few years for the casual observer to keep track of each one. It begins to seem as though every state has its own shooting spree to remember, each city its own ghost of a deranged psychopath to haunt the streets. It probably won't be long before every town in the country has a "Nov. 1."

How did life come to imitate art in the form of a Stephen King novel? How did we come to accept the fact that it is safer to live in Haiti than in Chicago, in Belfast than in Washington, D.C.? How is it that our state has come to resemble, in many ways, one embroiled in a civil war?

The issue of violent crime suddenly looms large on the American political agenda. The odd thing about the timing of this concern is that any proposal to remedy the situation seems like too little, too late. Any proposed legislation to fight crime is likely to be viewed more in terms of symbolism than actual effect.

For example, the hope that gun control legislation can stem the flow of guns onto the streets has begun to seem remote — somewhat reminiscent of shutting the barn door after the horses are out. No wonder, then, that some people feel that they will only be secure if they carry their own guns. This theory is also problematic when applied to the real world, though. If the

How did we come to accept the fact that it is safer to live in Haiti than in Chicago, in Belfast than in Washington, D.C.?

only way to defend ourselves against gun violence is with more guns, how are children to be protected? Do we send them out in Kevlar playsuits and give them tiny cans of Mace? No, we merely hope that, like a magic talisman, a gun in our purse or jacket pocket will keep the world in balance — a fantasy inspired, perhaps, by movies where the gun-toting heroes vanquish the bad guys in the end.

But as for real solutions, there seem to be few forthcoming from any quarter.

Attorney General Janet Reno's proposal that people be required to know how to "safely and lawfully" use a gun before they can buy one seems eminently reasonable, enough so that one might hope that some sort of consensus could be built around it. But no, licensing guns would be unconstitutional. Larry Pratt of Gun Owners of America points out, "You have to do it with a car, but cars are not constitutionally protected." Well, obviously not. They didn't exist in the 18th century, nor did automatic weapons and "Black Talon" bullets.

The "right" to own guns (penned during a time when most people thought that it would be a bad idea for the government to hire paid soldiers, and private gun ownership probably seemed like a good alternative to the creation of a defense budget) is under no greater threat today than is this country's guarantee to provide its citizens with "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This right is one to which we ought to pay at least an equal amount of attention as that of gun ownership. It is one which we desperately need to have some hope of actually providing people.

It is quite right, of course, to point out that guns alone are not responsible for the increase in violence in America. The court and prison systems have come in for blame, as have the school systems, and myriad social and economic factors. There is plenty of blame to go around; everyone can have some. But there is no reason that the size of the problem should make everyone despair of ever solving it. To do so would be to consign our children and grandchildren to life in a war zone.

There is also a prevailing belief that our system of government is too muddled, too hampered by bureaucracy and corruption to possibly make a change for the better in people's lives. But it exists to provide people with some measure of safety and stability. The government is useless, indeed, if it can give people no better lives than those lived in a Hobbesian anarchy: nasty, poor, brutish and short. We may as well give up than say that there will never be any way to combat the violence which pervades our country and our culture.

Everyone who feels frightened or threatened by crime these days is under a moral imperative to push for whatever measures they feel would help — in an honest and wholehearted way. Let's not have people crying for more prisons to be built, then cheating on their taxes. Let's not substitute simple-minded tautologies ("If we outlaw guns, only outlaws will own guns") for real discourse. The search for solutions is impaired enough by differing ideologies and agendas without being further hindered by hypocrisy. And such a search cannot be undertaken with any hope of success in an atmosphere of despair and apathy.

This is America. We, the people, are the government. We have no one to blame but ourselves. And no one else to turn to.

Gloria Mitchell  
Editorial Writer

**LETTERS POLICY.** Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The Daily Iowan will publish only one letter per author per month.

**OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

**GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions.

The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

BYRON KENT WIKSTROM

## A limited, provincial, great place to be



I haven't played much recently. I've been trying to cut down, knowing that as soon as I start again, I won't be able stop — pinball is addictive. It's an odd one, this addiction, and it's an awful lot of fun; but I hear on talk radio shows, call-ins with experts that "the more you quit, the sooner you quit," which sounds trite, but seems to be true.

And so I've tried to stay away, to take a break and see what things look like outside of a darkened bar. And I saw that things were looking up, we're looking up, through space, now that they've got the Hubble fixed — which as comical as it recently was, will now, hopefully, be as dazzling: the search for dark matter in black holes, the temperature variations that could suggest how the universe evolved. And it made for great NASA television: space walkers, floating parts, floating bodies — maybe they should start their own network. They've already got the acronym.

But, of course, even as some things are looking up, some are also looking down: the pedophile priest recently convicted of child abuse; the man who opened fire on the Long Island Railroad, killing five; people who abuse other people, who degrade other people. We can see for millions of miles outside ourselves, but we still fail to look within. It's not the priest or the church or any other organization, it's that we fail to teach our children values, or that when we do teach them values all we teach is

how to win, to cheat, to be better. We teach our children to always compete, but we fail to teach them to be compassionate, to care — values that we claim to admire and revere. In ways, many ways, this world is fucked-up.

But it seems to be getting better. And there seems to be no real reason to suggest this trend won't continue. I think we're stupid if we don't act cautiously, but maybe the environmental scare is just that: an environmental scare. We don't know. Malthus scared the hell out of a lot of people. But assuming buckets of sulfuric acid don't start dripping from the sky, there's no reason to believe that things won't continue getting better.

If our standard of living continues to rise, so will our educational level. And while there are notable exceptions — and you don't have to look very far — most people, as they become more educated, also become more compassionate, more thoughtful and more tolerant — three traits that have a lot in common with education. Three reasons why the trend toward tolerance, which has been going on for hundreds of years, will undoubtedly continue.

Of course, there are people who don't want to hear this. Liberals, special-interest liberals, clinging to the notion that we are still as patriarchal, as classist and as racist as ever. Liberals seem to feel that admitting past progress will preclude or inhibit future change, but I doubt most oppressed people would trade their current plight for one that existed over 50 years ago. The only people who seriously want to return to the past are the conservatives.

Long-term trends are clearly on the side of progressives. Things will get better. We just need to recognize that education and empathy are intimates. It's not surprising that Japan has one of the highest literacy rates in the world and that you can leave a bicycle, unchained, outside subway station in a city of over 2 million people at 9 a.m. and come back after dark, and it will still be there, right where you left it, day after day after day.

Which is part of the reason why this town, Iowa City, is such a great place to live. There aren't as many assholes as there are in other towns and cities. And the quality of life is inversely proportional to the number of assholes around. This town is just too educated and too small to be a real pain. It may be limited, provincial, elitist and dull, but it's rarely painful, even in jail. Everything is so easy, so clean, so relatively safe. We've got nothing to complain about, except limited day care and how many trees we can afford for City Park, which is pretty good compared to most people. The only thing that really sucks is the weather (and the Alamo Bowl).

And since this is my last column, I wanted to say something about this town and that's it: It's limited, provincial, elitist and dull; but it's also clean, safe and painless, except when the ginkgo trees start shedding their berries on the Pentacrest in fall. It's a great place to lose touch with reality and a great place to play a lot of pinball.

Byron Kent Wikstrom's column has appeared alternate Tuesdays this fall on the Viewpoints Pages.

## THIS MODERN WORLD

### IT'S TIME ONCE AGAIN FOR THE ADVENTURES OF WAFFLE-MAN...

I BELIEVE THAT FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION IS A BASIC HUMAN RIGHT!  
THAT'S WHY I HELD A MEETING WITH SALMAN RUSHDIE!

WHY, THE HEAD OF IRAN'S JUDICIARY EVEN DECLARED YOU "THE MOST HATED MAN BEFORE ALL THE MUSLIMS IN THE WORLD..."

YES...AH... YOU KNOW, WE WEREN'T EVEN IN MY OFFICE...WE JUST CHATTED FOR A FEW SECONDS IN THE HALL...

THAT'S VERY ADMIRABLE, WAFFLE-MAN... PARTICULARLY SINCE MANY IN THE MUSLIM WORLD ARE NOW EXTREMELY ANGRY WITH YOU...

AHEM...YES... OF COURSE, IT WAS A VERY SHORT MEETING...

YES, WAFFLE-MAN, WE'VE GOT TO COMMEND YOU FOR TAKING SUCH AN UNWAVERING, PRINCIPLED STAND...CERTAINLY NO ONE CAN QUESTION YOUR STRENGTH OF CHARACTER NOW...

...IN FACT, WE REALLY JUST SORT OF PASSED EACH OTHER AND WAVED... BUT I DIDN'T REALLY WAVE...I JUST WIGGLED MY FINGERS A BIT...  
HEY, LOOK AT THE TIME! I GOTTA RUN!

## LETTERS

### Multicultural holiday

To the Editor:

It's time to get back to the basics. This holiday season is not supposed to be about receiving gifts and maxing our credit cards, but rather a time of reflection, a time to reflect on the things we are thankful for and to rediscover the spiritual identity that gets lost so often throughout the year.

I am experiencing this holiday season in a way that I never have before. I share my apartment with four of my closest friends, and this holiday season has turned out to be an enlightening one for all of us. Three of us are Christian and two are Jewish. The mix of these two religions has made a multicultural holiday festivity in our apartment. Our coffee table is decorated with a Christmas tree and a Menorah, side-by-side. From our windows we've hung pictures of Santa Claus and dreidels.

Rather than enjoy our holidays separately, we have chosen to look beyond the surface structure of our religions to share our traditions and beliefs with each other. On the first night of Hanukkah I watched as my two roommates lit the Menorah candles and repeated the ancient Hebrew prayers. When we set up our Christmas tree and nativity scene, they helped us and we enjoyed the holiday spirit together.

Although we may differ in religious practices, we have found a way to capture the holiday spirit and unify our beliefs to strengthen our friendships. I've learned that the differences between our two religions is not what's important, but rather what is at the heart of these two very distinct beliefs: It is the beliefs that you hold sacred as an individual, such as love, friendship and hope.

This season is a time to move away from the materialistic issues that guide us through this time of year and return back to the beliefs that founded these holidays. We recognize the holidays as a time to come together and reflect on spiritual things that tie us all as one human spirit. There is not a need for separation of these religious customs, but rather a unity of the human spirit.

## GUEST OPINION • ANGIE ADAM

### Sexual harassment still a problem

**N**ice tits, baby!

"Why don't you come over here and sit on my face, honey?"

Advances such as these apparently are not severe enough to be considered sexual harassment. No matter how uncomfortable the victim is made to feel.

A UI survey concerning sexual harassment fell prey to much criticism a few weeks ago. One of the loudest voices of that opposition came from *DI* columnist David M. Mastio. In "Harassment findings skewed by interpretation" (Nov. 2, *DI*) he wrote that the UI campus is taking the "silly" subject of sexual harassment too seriously. Because these "radical feminists," as he repeatedly called the Council on the Status of Women, published their survey results in *The Daily Iowan*, he feels the campus is automatically making too big of a deal out of the issue. The council did nothing wrong, aside from informing the public of the severe state of sexual harassment on our campus. Sexual harassment is not something to be taken lightly. The fact that Mr. Mastio does is disturbing to me.

The report surveyed 3,050 students, faculty and staff. It showed that over half of these respondents had, indeed, been harassed, yet only 15 percent realized that it was actual harassment. Many of those people polled were not aware of the university policy to protect them. Many responders felt "it was too common to complain" and "it was too prevalent to stop."

Men and women do not understand that sexual harassment is any unwelcome sexual advance, request for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature offered to a female or a male. This definition was not created by the Council in order to conspire against the male population. It is the main portion of the legal definition as stated in Section 703 of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Mastio believes that "sexually explicit statements, questions, jokes, or anecdotes" that "create an intimidating, hostile, or offen-

sive environment for learning" shouldn't be considered sexually offensive. He doesn't limit the problem to the UI campus. According to him, the whole nation is overreacting. *Keep your tongue in cheek, girls. Oh, and smile pretty, wear really tight, short clothes and giggle when a guy grabs you in places you don't like.* Is this the message that he should be sending to young girls? Because it is the one he's sending.

Mastio also omits a small but important section of sexual harassment in his argument. Men can be victims, too. There have been cases where males have been sexually and forcefully confronted by females. Men have also been sexually aggravated by other men. These types of harassment are rare, so they remain relatively obscure. If Mastio was ever placed in one of these positions, I wonder if his attitude would change.

As it turns out, the "radical feminists" he is bashing are doing all victims a favor by publishing their results and by getting more people to report their incidents. They are saving men as well as women from the humiliation of sexual harassment.

It is clear to me that Mastio felt some need to lash out at this women's organization. His statements were biased, ignorant and lacked sufficient research. He even went so far to imply that the sexual orientation of the leaders of the council affected the results of the impartial survey.

No matter what Mastio wrote, sexual harassment is a problem. Disguising and hiding it won't help anyone. The UI must deal with this problem head on. The council's suggestion of providing campus-wide education seminars is the best place to start.

Mastio felt that the Council on the Status of Women, in a desperate attempt to "whip up sympathy and alarm the public," has misinterpreted the facts. In actuality, it is Mastio who has skewed the findings with his misguided interpretations of sexual harassment.

Angie Adam submitted this guest opinion for publication.

Cheryl Nelson

Iowa City

**RULING CALLED CONFUSING****Kevorkian discovers new ground; judge finds law unconstitutional**

**Julia Prodis**  
Associated Press

DETROIT — Michigan's law banning all assisted suicides was declared unconstitutional Monday, giving Dr. Jack Kevorkian new hope that charges against him will be thrown out.

People suffering from illnesses from which they are unlikely to recover have a constitutional right to commit suicide, Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman said. But he said the decision to die must be made rationally and without undue influence.

"It is hard to imagine a state action that would have a greater intrusive effect upon a person's quest to make personal decisions based upon their personal moral beliefs than the state's blanket proscription of assistance of rational suicide," the judge said, adding that the law was too broad.

The ruling came on the 14th day of a hunger strike by Kevorkian, who was released to Oakland County Jail from a hospital later Monday, after doctors determined he hadn't suffered a heart attack. Kevorkian, 65, had complained of chest pains over the weekend.

Kaufman ruled in the case of Donald O'Keefe, 73, a bone cancer patient who died Sept. 9 in Kevorkian's presence and with his counseling. Under Kaufman's ruling, if Kevorkian can show that

O'Keefe met the conditions he outlined, the case could be dismissed; hearing was set for Tuesday.

Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Leger, said he believes Kaufman's ruling will be binding in two other cases against Kevorkian, including one in neighboring Oakland County. But prosecutors in Wayne and Oakland counties said it wouldn't be.

Kevorkian has been present at 10 suicides since 1990. Michigan lawmakers earlier this year made assisting a suicide a felony with a maximum penalty of four years' imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine. O'Keefe's son praised the decision.

**RUSSIA**

continued from Page 1A

sign. "We were late in seeing the real threat posed by extremist forces."

"Russia's Choice underestimated the effectiveness of aggressive populist propaganda — the potential anger of that propaganda to a society that, of course, wants to hear sweet lies, rather than the bring and unpleasant truth," he said at a news conference.

Zhirinovsky called Monday for a ban on foreign aid, a crackdown on crime and a halt to converting the Russian defense industry to civilian production. He also demanded an amnesty for the plotters of the August 1991 Soviet coup and the exiled leaders of the anti-Yeltsin uprising in October.

Zhirinovsky tried to play down his extremist image, saying he would cooperate with Yeltsin. "I am not a fascist," he told reporters.

Yeltsin disbanded the old Russian parliament and called for new elections in September after hard-line deputies repeatedly blocked and stalled his economic and political reforms.

But the strong showing by the nationalists and Communists could create a parliamentary opposition just as confrontational and strong as the one Yeltsin faced before. And this time, unlike the body formed in Soviet times, the new parliament will have a popular mandate.

Yeltsin had an insurance policy, however. The new constitution approved by voters on Sunday greatly expands his powers and limits those of parliament. And the new constitution would allow him to outlast the new parliament; his term expires in 1996 and the deputies face re-election in 1995.

Yeltsin, in his first official comment on the election, praised his countrymen Monday for approving the constitution, but made no direct comment on the parliamentary results.

"You have made your choice," he said. "It will determine Russia's path of development for a long perspective. Having voted for the new constitution, you have ensured conditions for the stable development of reforms and democracy."

He also promised to do everything necessary to guarantee the irreversibility of the democratic processes (and) to build a solid constitutional barrier against all encroachments on revision of your democratic choice."

President Clinton said he was not surprised by the strong showing of ultranationalists in the Russian election and said it reflects how difficult it is to convert from that old Communist system to a market economy."

Zhirinovsky supporters exulted over the results.

"Now, you walk through Moscow and it feels like a foreign country,"

said.

"I'm very happy," said Al O'Keefe. "My dad made that decision all by his own."

The Michigan Court of Appeals is reviewing another Wayne County Circuit judge's ruling overturning the law. The appeals court put the ruling on hold pending its review.

Fieger filed a motion Monday seeking to dismiss the assisted suicide charge in Oakland County on the basis of Kaufman's ruling. He also planned to seek a similar dismissal on another assisted suicide in Wayne County.

Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson said the two jurisdictions were separate, and Kaufman's opinion wouldn't affect his prosecution of Kevorkian.

"The judge's decision is very confusing and seems to cause more problems than it solves," Thompson said.

"We are going to continue as if the statute is constitutional until an appellate court renders an opinion on it."

A constitutional law expert said that according to Kaufman's interpretation, Michigan could regulate but not ban suicides.

"The statute has to be narrow enough to prevent irrational suicide and allow those suicides that would be rational," attorney Leonard Niehoff said.

Kevorkian was taken from jail to the hospital Sunday on the 13th day of his refusal to eat solid food to protest his jailing.

Doctors said tests showed normal heart function and no sign of a heart attack.

Kevorkian has been accepting only juice, water and vitamins during his jail stay. He continued to refuse hospital food, the doctors said.

"His general condition, considering he's been on a fast 13 to 14 days, is pretty good," Dr. Samba Jung said. "Under the circumstances, he's in reasonably good shape."



Kevorkian

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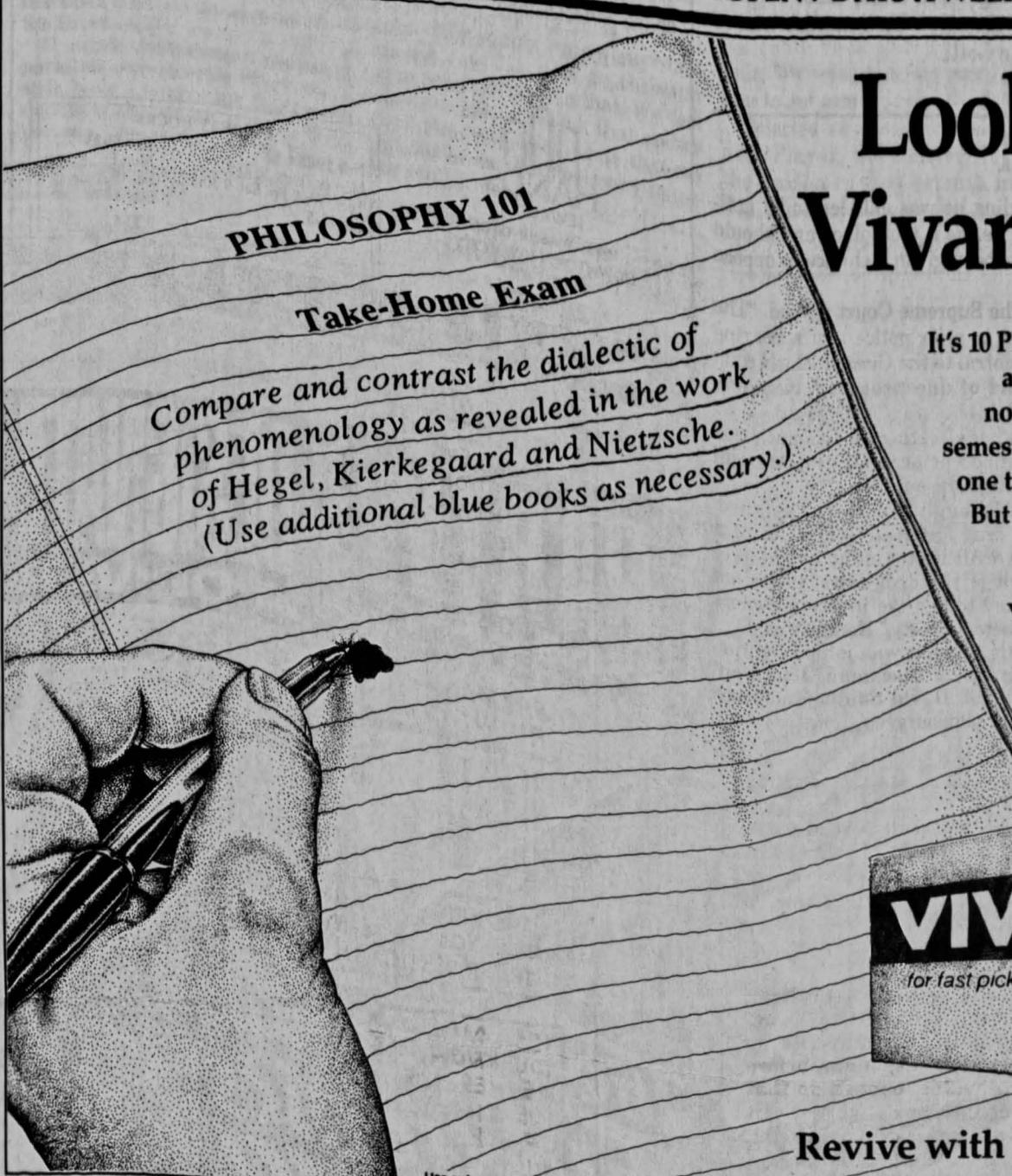
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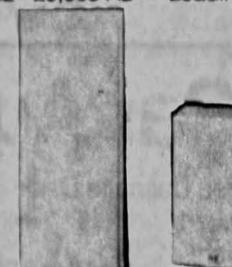
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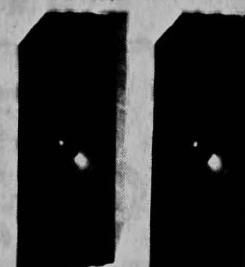
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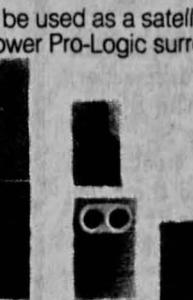


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"Now, you walk through Moscow and it feels like a foreign country,"

TRIAL MOVED FROM WACO

## Jury to be sequestered in cult members' trial

**Chip Brown**  
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — The federal judge in next month's murder trial of 11 Branch Davidians has ordered that jurors' identities be kept secret and attorneys not talk to the media.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith of Waco indicated, in recently filed orders, that he is taking unusual steps to ensure the safety of the defendants, jury members and witnesses in the trial, scheduled to begin Jan. 10 in San Antonio.

The trial was moved from Waco because of the intense publicity the case received there during and after a 51-day standoff earlier this year between the Branch Davidian sect led by David Koresh and government agents.

The standoff culminated with a fire on April 19 as FBI tanks moved in to end the siege. The blaze led to the deaths of Koresh, a 33-year-old self-proclaimed messiah, and 85 followers.

## SUPREME COURT

Continued from Page 1A

Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, can be used to keep a closer watch on how insurance companies manage hundreds of billions of dollars in workers' pensions.

Backed out of using a Tennessee death penalty case to decide whether states can make it easier for prosecutors to obtain death sentences for people who kill someone during another crime, such as robbery.

Left intact a ruling that requires Florida to provide Medicaid coverage for a 19-month-old boy who doctors say won't survive without a liver-bowel transplant.

In the drug-forfeiture case, the court said James Daniel Good was entitled to be notified and given a hearing before his Hawaii home was seized.

But the justices ruled unanimously that courts cannot dismiss forfeiture actions filed with a five-year time limit set by federal law.

Clint Bolick of the conservative Institute for Justice called the ruling "a triumph of private property rights." He said it also will apply to civil forfeitures of real estate used in other types of crimes, such as illegal gambling.

Good was arrested in 1985 after police found 89 pounds of marijuana and vials of hashish at his house in Keaau on the island of Hawaii. He pleaded guilty to promoting a harmful drug and served a year in prison.

In 1989, federal agents seized the house and four-acre property where the drugs had been found. Good was living in Nicaragua at the time and had rented the home to tenants.

He challenged the seizure, con-

tending he was entitled to be notified before it took place and should have been given a chance to oppose it.

The Supreme Court agreed. "The right to prior notice and a hearing is central to the Constitution's command of due process," Kennedy said.

Otherwise, there is too much risk an innocent person's property will be taken, he said.

"Although Congress designed the drug forfeiture statute to be a powerful instrument in enforcement of the drug laws, it did not intend to deprive innocent owners of their property," Kennedy said.

His opinion was joined by Justices Harry Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, David Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

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## BARS

Continued from Page 1A

good ID and hand-stamp system," owner Sal Cracco said.

Student opinions differ on whether or not the bars are really adamant about stopping minors from drinking.

"They haven't been that strict when I've been there," 18-year-old freshman Shannon Barber said. "Getting in is no problem, and it's easier because I'm female. I don't even think they look at the picture."

She said she always uses a fake ID and has never been turned away. However, she said the bars are cracking down so she hasn't been going to them as much.

Eighteen-year-old Todd Kinney, whose ID was confiscated at The Union Bar and Grill, said the bars often vary on how strict they are.

"I'd say it depends on the night," he said. "I've gotten in using a friend's ID, but this one was mine. A guy was messing around with it to make it 19 and they took it away."

Iowa City police Sgt. Craig Lihs said the bars are making an honest effort to obey the laws.

"They're really trying," Lihs said. "The bars have been cooperative with us."

Owners and managers agreed that the police have been supportive.

"We've never had a problem with the police," said Jim Grutzmacher, assistant manager of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. "They come in once a night on weekends, and we just let them do their job and stay out of their way. If you in any way hinder the police, they can make it harder for you."

Larson said that often when an underage drinker gives the police his real ID, the police will search to find the fake one also. The police department has also trained The Airliner's staff to spot fake IDs.

"We're doing as good a job as possible," Larson said.

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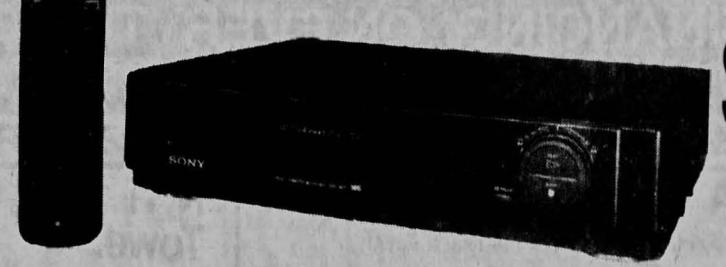
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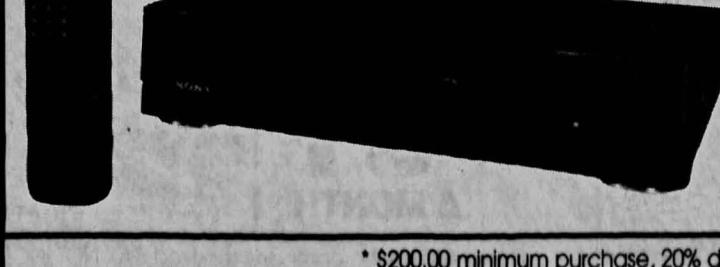
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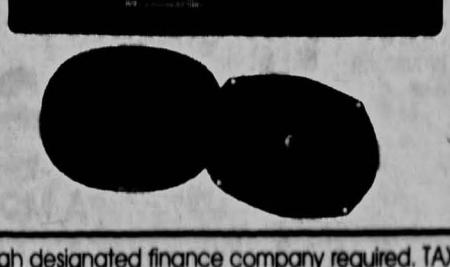
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# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1993

## SportsBriefs

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### Purdue's Robinson named player of the week

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — Purdue's Glenn Robinson was named Big Ten basketball player of the week Monday for the second consecutive week following two hot-shooting games.

Robinson had 54 points, 14 rebounds and shot 57 percent from the field in Purdue's two road wins.

In an 84-82 overtime win at New Orleans, Robinson scored 21 points, had 9 rebounds and was 8 of 9 in free throws. In the 114-90 win at Houston, Robinson had 33 points, shooting 72 percent from the field.

Katina Mack of Penn State won the player of the week honors on the women's side following an 84-75 win at Rutgers last week.

She scored a game-high 20 points while holding Rutgers' leading scorer, Caroline DeRoos, to just 8 points.

#### Connecticut jumps to No. 6; Iowa remains second

Connecticut used two upsets of top 10 teams to soar to its highest ranking ever, No. 6, in the Associated Press women's basketball poll announced Monday.

The Huskies (6-0), who opened Big East play at Boston College Monday night, jumped from 15th after wins at then-No. 4 Auburn and at home against then-No. 8 Virginia.

At the top of the poll, the first three teams were the same as the previous rankings, with Tennessee (5-0) holding the No. 1 spot as the unanimous choice for the second straight week.

Iowa, idle last week, held second with 1,646 points. Texas Tech (5-0) stayed close behind in third with 1,626 points.

#### Top two teams stay fixed in men's poll

Arkansas and North Carolina held on to the top two spots in the college basketball poll Monday and Boston College and LSU made the Top 25 for the first time this season.

The Razorbacks (5-0) were a clear-cut No. 1 for the second week in a row, getting 51 first-place votes and 1,606 points from the national media panel.

The Tar Heels (7-1) were on top of eight of the ballots and had 1,520 points, just 17 more than the Duke Blue Devils, which moved up one place with the impressive victory at Michigan on Saturday.

The Blue Devils (5-0), who had three first-place votes, led a block of four schools which each moved up one spot from last week.

Temple, No. 1 on two ballots, Kentucky and Kansas followed Duke, with Michigan seventh after being third last week.

Massachusetts, UCLA and Louisville rounded out the Top 10, as they did last week.

### BASEBALL

#### White Sox, Guillen agree to three-year deal

CHICAGO (AP) — Shortstop Ozzie Guillen and the Chicago White Sox agreed Monday to a \$12.5 million, three-year contract extension through 1997 with a club option for 1998.

Guillen, 29, joined the White Sox in 1991. The three-time All-Star has spent his entire major-league career with Chicago.

Guillen, who made \$2 million this season and will earn \$2.1 million in 1994, gets \$3.5 million in 1995, \$4 million in 1996 and \$4.5 million in 1997.

The option on the contract is for \$4 million with a \$500,000 buyout.

After missing most of the 1992 season because of two torn ligaments in his right knee, Guillen hit .280 in 1993 with four homers and 50 RBIs.

He also had career bests in average, home runs and doubles.

### WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

#### College Football

• Las Vegas Bowl, Ball State vs. Utah State, Friday 7 p.m., ESPN.

#### NBA

• TrailBlazers at Mavericks, tonight 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, tonight 8 p.m., USA.

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

#### NFL

• Broncos at Bears, Saturday 11:30 a.m., NBC.

• Cowboys at Jets, Saturday 3 p.m., CBS.

### SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the Iowa women's basketball record for 3-pointers made in a career?

See answer on Page 2B.

# Hawks' Burmeister learns from critics

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

During Iowa's five-game losing streak, senior quarterback Paul Burmeister heard the handful of "boo birds" in the stands at Kinnick Stadium.

But it was critics doubting his ability who taught him the most this season.

"More than anything you just have to believe in yourself," Burmeister said.

"There's going to be all sorts of people, no matter what it is, who are going to have opinions and try to tell you what to do. But you have to have confidence in your friends, family and yourself. Beyond that, you can't really worry about anybody else."

Burmeister, a native of Iowa City, will play in his final game as a Hawkeye at the inaugural Alamo Bowl Dec. 31 at the Alamodome in

San Antonio, Texas. Iowa will face the Cal Golden Bears, a representative from the Pac-10, who finished the season at 8-4.

With final exams this week, Burmeister said he hasn't had time to look at the scouting tapes of Cal.

"I've seen just a little bit, and they're really impressive," he said. "Everything that you hear is true. They've got a lot of talent, a lot of speed and they're an excellent team."

The Golden Bears hit a four-game slump before winning their last three, including a 42-18 win over Hawaii Nov. 27 in their final game.

Cal coach Keith Gilbertson said his team had a season similar to the Hawkeyes'.

"I think their season probably parallels ours a little bit — start well, have a tough time during the middle of the season, pick it up at the end," he said. "I think that if

you look at who they play, Penn State, Michigan, Michigan State and Indiana, you play four of the best defensive teams in the country. Anyone's going to struggle against those caliber of athletes."

Finishing with a 21-3 win over Minnesota, the Hawkeyes won their last four games to meet the NCAA requirement of six victories to qualify for a bowl game.

Burmeister, who was a first-year starter this season for Iowa, said going to a bowl game is even more satisfying after the "up and down" season his team had.

"There were times when it was frustrating, but there were times when it was really good too," he said. "To really enjoy success, maybe, you have to go through some tough times like that. We definitely did that. I think that makes it all the more worthwhile that we did, that there were so many tough times.

"It's gratifying to get the opportunity to play in a bowl game. All the prestige and honor that goes along with playing in a bowl game. Now that we're there, it's not enough just to be there, we want to win the game too. If we can do that, it will be real gratifying."

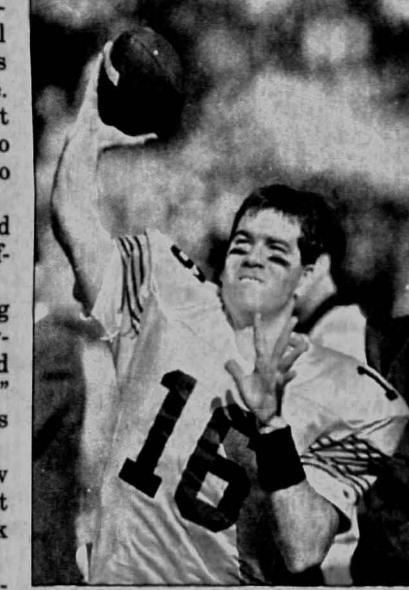
Iowa coach Hayden Fry agreed the season was one of the more difficult ones he's had at Iowa.

"With a lot of the coaches settling in with their responsibilities, having 10 new offensive starters and playing that heavy schedule early," Fry said to explain the season's challenges.

"I personally can't tell you how we came back and won the last four. We were fighting every week just to get somebody on the field."

Selected as a team co-Most Valuable Player, Burmeister finished the season ranked seventh in the Big Ten in passing efficiency. He

See BURMEISTER, Page 2B



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Quarterback Paul Burmeister will lead Iowa to the Alamo Bowl Dec. 31 in San Antonio, Texas.

### NBA

# Hurley in serious condition

Sacramento guard undergoes eight hours of surgery after car accident Sunday night

Steve Lawrence  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Bobby Hurley showed encouraging signs Monday after eight hours of surgery following a car accident, but his doctors were unwilling to speculate if he will play basketball again.



Bobby Hurley

The 22-year-old rookie for the Sacramento Kings remained in a life-threatening situation and was breathing with a ventilator. However, doctors said he was "improving steadily" and responding to family members at his hospital bedside.

His progress in the next four to five days will determine if he needs more surgery for his extensive injuries, including two collapsed lungs and broken ribs.

"Right now he's starting to stabilize so his condition has to be listed as serious, but it's very encouraging that he's starting to stabilize," Dr. Richard Marder, a surgeon at the University of California Medical Center, said after Hurley's operation.

"I do not think it's right to speculate right now on his eventual return to professional sports," Marder said. "We're concerned with saving his life. His injuries are reversible. They could heal ... heal completely."

Hurley, a two-time All-American at Duke, was injured Sunday night about a mile from Arco Arena following a Kings' home loss to the Los Angeles Clippers.

Police Lt. Rich Braziel said Hurley was making a left turn when his light-sized truck was hit by a station wagon traveling without its headlights. Hurley was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown

See HURLEY, Page 2B

### MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Associated Press

Miami fullback Keith Byars holds off Pittsburgh safety Carnell Lake during the first half of the Steelers' 21-20 win Monday night in Miami.

Byars became the first NFL running back to catch a pass in 100 consecutive games after a 22-yard reception in the first quarter.

# Steelers hold off Dolphins

Steve Wine

Associated Press

MIAMI — Pittsburgh's ball-control offense and big-play defense beat Miami to tighten the AFC playoff picture.

Leroy Thompson gained 142 yards rushing and receiving, and the Steelers repeatedly stymied Miami scoring threats in a 21-20 victory Monday night.

Pittsburgh (8-5) stayed one game behind AFC Central leader Houston. The Dolphins (9-4) fell into a tie with Buffalo atop the AFC East.

On Sunday, Buffalo plays at Miami, and Houston plays at Pittsburgh.

The Dolphins rallied in the final 10:30 with two touchdowns, including rookie O.J. McDuffie's 72-yard punt return. But Rod Wood-

son intercepted Steve DeBerg to end the Dolphins' final possession after they had reached their 44-yard line with 15 seconds left.

Earlier squandered chances hurt the Dolphins, who twice failed to score after penetrating Pittsburgh's 5-yard line. Woodson forced a fumble to end one threat, and Chad Brown sacked DeBerg to spoil another.

Carnell Lake's interception and a 46-yard return — extended by a lateral to Woodson — set up Neil O'Donnell's 2-yard touchdown pass to Merrill Hoge for a 21-6 lead five seconds into the fourth quarter.

Miami's comeback began when Keith Jackson caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from DeBerg with 10:30 left to trim Pittsburgh's lead to 21-13.

The Dolphins failed to move on their next

possession but forced another punt, and McDuffie dodged and darted down the middle of the field untouched to score with 6:37 left. The touchdown was his second on a punt return this year.

DeBerg completed 27 of 44 passes for 345 yards with two interceptions.

Thompson rushed for 81 yards in 27 carries and caught four passes for 61 yards.

Thompson scored on short runs to cap drives of 15 and 16 plays. The latter march covered 84 yards and consumed the first 8:45 of the second half to give Pittsburgh a 14-6 lead.

At halftime, Miami had 245 yards and trailed 7-6.

Keith Byars' 22-yard catch on Miami's opening possession made him the first NFL running back to catch a pass in 100 consecutive games.

# Santa: he's on the corner, in Old Capitol Mall and in the DI

(Editor's note: Due to the bizarre combination of the holiday season with finals, Santa Claus is sitting in as guest sports columnist this week.)



Jocelyn  
Donofrio

NAUGHTY: Ron Karkovice, catcher, Chicago White Sox. Karko gets a big ol' lump of coal for going 0-for-postseason at the plate. I could give the man one of those big, fat whiffle ball bats for Christmas, but even with that, he couldn't hit a curve ball. Even old Kris Kringle could strike Karko out.

Vince Coleman, outfielder, New York Mets. Throwing fireballs out of car windows goes beyond naughty; it's just plain boneheaded!

Santa has noticed that baseball players in general have more run-ins with the law than other pro athletes (Lenny Dykstra, Gary Sheffield, Jose Canseco, et. al.). No wonder kids don't like baseball as much as other sports anymore.

Lou Holtz, football coach, Notre Dame University. I know when he's been bad or good, and for

goodness sake, handing out steroids which could cause infertility and other disorders for his players down the road is very naughty.

He has also been very dishonest lately, saying fibs such as "we still deserve to be considered for the national championship."

Bob Utter, quarterback, Iowa State University. Although Santa knows what really happened here, he also has heard about something called "libel." Since I don't want to pawn my red suit and black boots for lawyer's fees, let me just say, Bobby, that Mexico is really nice this time of year. I'll give you one of those little rubber Cyclone footballs for Christmas so that maybe next year you can run the option without fumbling six times a game.

Tommy Morrison, heavyweight boxer. Plenty of potatoes go into this guy's stocking. That way, he won't have to order fries at

Country Kitchen the next time he's drunk.

Hitting guys in the back of the head is not a great way to make friends when you're new to the Iowa City area, Tommy, unless you want to get to know guards in the "big house" on Capitol Street.

Bobby Knight, basketball coach, Indiana University. It takes a real man to rough up his son for making a bad pass during a rout. Santa's going to drop a little Mary Jane into your tube socks so you can mellow out a little, Bobby.

The Bowl Coalition, a group of short-sighted college football writers and coaches. All of the people involved with this turkey should be ashamed of themselves. College football is a great game that is on the verge of being ruined by business people.

In its search for dollars, this group has thrown off its mask and

revealed its true character: a group of wealthy people trying to exploit student-athletes for all they're worth. Shame on you for ruining bowl games by basing the participants' merits on fan support, ratings and profitability rather than talent and teamwork.

NICE: Joe Panos and Michael Brin, Wisconsin football players. These guys helped keep a disastrous situation from becoming deadly when they pulled Wisconsin students over a broken fence and kept them from being trampled as fans rushed the field following the Badgers' Oct.

## Scoreboard

**QUIZ ANSWER**

Franthea Price made 97 3-pointers from 1987-90.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college basketball 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 previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Arkansas(51)	5-0 1,606	1	
2. North Carolina(8)	7-1 1,520	2	
3. Duke(3)	5-0 1,503	4	
4. Temple(2)	3-0 1,415	5	
5. Kentucky	3-1 1,297	6	
6. Kansas	8-1 1,270	7	
7. Michigan	5-1 1,180	3	
8. Massachusetts	7-1 1,127	8	
9. UCLA(1)	4-0 1,095	9	
10. Louisville	3-1 966	10	
11. Purdue	7-0 940	11	
12. Indiana	4-1 872	12	
13. Arizona	4-0 854	14	
14. Georgia Tech	4-1 635	18	
15. Minnesota	4-2 624	17	
16. Connecticut	5-0 611	21	
17. Cincinnati	6-1 518	20	
18. Wisconsin	4-0 517	19	
19. Illinois	4-1 407	16	
20. Boston College	6-0 369		
21. Syracuse	4-1 329	13	
22. Oklahoma St.	5-2 287	15	
23. George Washington	4-1 230	24	
24. Vanderbilt	4-1 176	23	
25. LSU	3-0 157	—	

Others receiving votes: Marquette 127, California 121, W. Kentucky 71, Old Dominion 58, Florida St. 34, Va. Commonwealth 33, Ohio St. 28, Washington St. 15, Xavier, Ohio 15, Penn 14, Florida 13, Virginia 10, Ala.-Birmingham 9, New Orleans 9, Oklahoma 9, Georgia 7, Missouri 7, Mississippi 5, New Mexico St. 5, Villanova 5, Georgetown 4, Memphis 4, Santa Clara 4, Iowa St. 3, Pittsburgh 2, Tulane 2, Colorado St. 1, Seton Hall 1, Southern Cal 1, Stanford 1, Texas 1, Washington 1.

**Monday's College Basketball Scores**

**EAST**  
 Baruch 65, Yeshiva 48  
 Caldwell 82, King's, N.Y. 63  
 FDU-Madison 77, Beaver 74  
 Maine 114, Cent. Connecticut St. 87  
 Maine Maritime 91, Maine-Augusta 61  
 Montclair St. 96, Upsilon 81  
 New Haven 95, Telkyo-Post 89  
 Siena 83, Hartford 79  
 Southampton 56, Pace 52  
 St. Joseph's, Main 100, Westbrook 90  
 Syracuse 104, Lafayette 75  
 W. Va. Wesley 85, Glenville St. 82

**SOUTH**  
 Cent. Florida 77, Bethune-Cookman 73  
 Christian Brothers 77, Rust 68  
 Coppin St. 76, Towson St. 63  
 Davidson 98, Ogletree 63  
 Fayetteville St. 95, Bowie St. 74  
 Georgia St. 95, Tenn.-Martin 68  
 Mobile 68, William Carey 59  
 Spring Hill 77, Selma 63  
 Talladega 103, Miles 72  
 West Georgia 75, Clayton St. 72

**MIDWEST**  
 Bemidji St. 102, Mayville St. 47  
 Cedarville 95, Wilberforce 72  
 Culver-Stoker 78, Lindenwood 62  
 Minn.-Duluth 56, Wis.-Parkside 58  
 Wisconsin 94, E. Michigan 68  
**Far West**  
 Air Force 89, Regis 61  
 Minn.-Morris 72, Colorado Col. 69

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

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

1. Tennessee (5-0) did not play.
2. Iowa (3-0) did not play.
3. Texas Tech (5-0) did not play.
4. Penn State (3-0) did not play.
5. North Carolina (5-0) did not play.
6. Connecticut (6-0) beat Boston College 80-62.
7. Colorado (6-0) did not play.
8. Auburn (5-1) did not play.
9. Vanderbilt (5-2) did not play.
10. Louisiana Tech (4-2) did not play.
11. Southern Cal (4-0) did not play.
12. Alabama (6-0) did not play.
13. Stanford (2-2) did not play.
14. Virginia (5-1) did not play.
15. Kansas (5-0) did not play.
16. Ohio State (3-1) did not play.
17. SW Missouri St. (3-1) did not play.
18. Purdue (6-1) did not play.
19. Western Kentucky (3-2) did not play.
20. Maryland (4-2) did not play.
21. George Washington (3-1) did not play.
22. Oklahoma State (2-1) did not play.
23. Hawaii (5-0) did not play.

**BASEBALL**

## Rockies pick ex-Little League star in draft

**Tom Saladino**

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Colorado Rockies reached down to the low minors to pick former Little League World Series star Marc Pisciotta in Monday's major league draft.

The draft used to be a small event at the start of the winter meetings, but this year it was the highlight, since major league owners decided not to attend and prohibited their general managers from participating.

Pisciotta was one of 11 players selected by major league clubs for \$50,000 each. For the most part, any player not on a major league 40-man roster who had played professionally for three years or more was eligible.

The first player chosen was right-hander Carlos Reyes, taken by Oakland from Atlanta. He was 8-1 with a 2.06 ERA at Greenville

of the Class AA Southern League last season and 1-0 with a 3.77 ERA at Richmond of the Class AAA International League.

Pisciotta, 23, was taken seventh by the Rockies from the Pittsburgh organization. The right-hander was 5-2 with a 2.68 ERA and 12 saves at Augusta of the Class A South Atlantic League and 0-0 with a 2.95 ERA and 12 saves with the higher Class A team at Salem of the Carolina League.

Pisciotta, 25-11 in three seasons at Georgia Tech, pitched his Marietta, Ga., team to the Little League championship in 1983.

Like the others selected in the draft, the 6-foot-5, 240-pound Pisciotta must remain on the major league roster for the entire 1994 season or be offered back to his original team for \$25,000.

"He's a young pitcher and we're still a young organization looking for young arms," said Dick Balder-

son, Colorado's vice president for player development. "Obviously, he hasn't pitched above the Class A level, but we took a flyer. He's a guy we think has potential."

Other players selected were catcher Kelly Stinnett, by the New York Mets from the Cleveland organization; right-hander pitcher Jose Mercedes, by Milwaukee from Baltimore; first baseman Tim Hyers, by San Diego from Toronto; right-hander Steve Long, by Florida from the Mets; left-hander Keith Garazozzo, by Minnesota from the New York Yankees; outfielder Adam Hydz, by Cincinnati from San Francisco; second baseman Bill Hall, by Boston from San Diego; catcher Eric Christopher, by Seattle from San Francisco; and outfielder Allen Battle, by the Chicago White Sox from St. Louis.

Stinnett hit .274 with six home runs and 33 RBIs last season with Charlotte of the Southern League.

Hurley, 274 with six home runs and 33 RBIs last season with Charlotte of the Southern League.

in connection with the collision.

He said Wieland was driving with an expired license and without headlights. Both are infractions, as is Hurley's failure to wear a seat belt.

Officers were awaiting blood test results to determine if alcohol or drugs was involved in the crash.

Barham said he doesn't believe alcohol or speeding was a factor.

"From what we can tell he (Wieland) wasn't doing a whole lot in excess of 55 (the speed limit)," Marder said.

Doctors said Hurley suffered two collapsed lungs and several broken ribs. His left lung was severely

bruised. Doctors also found the airway leading to his left lung had torn away, said Dr. James Castles, a medical center internist. He also has knee and wrist injuries and a small compression fracture in the middle of his back.

"The feeling is that over the next few days events may occur that may result in dramatic improvements or could require more surgery," Marder added.

"Our prayers are with the young man," Kings coach Garry St. Jean said. "We're deeply concerned."

Hurley's coach at Duke, Mike Krzyzewski said Hurley's coach called him early Monday to tell

him about the accident.

"After he told me about Bobby, I passed along my wishes and prayers and then immediately got down on my knees to pray when I got off the phone," Krzyzewski said.

"We can only hope for a full recovery."

Hurley, who set the NCAA record

for career assists, has been starting

for the Kings this season, averaging 7.1 points and 6.1 assists. On

Sunday, Hurley had seven assists but was 0-for-5 from the field in 19 minutes.

into the game.

"Everybody was really enthusiastic.

From August until the end of

November is a long time, and

sometimes practices don't go so

well because maybe people need a

break. Everybody had time to get

healthy and rejuvenated. I think it

really showed in practice. You

could tell people were glad to get

back.

"It's a lot of hard work, but if I

wasn't doing this, I'd just be home

watching TV. That gets boring

after one day."

## Scoreboard

24. Northwestern (4-0) did not play.

25. Georgia (4-2) did not play.

**NHL**
**EASTERN CONFERENCE**
**Atlantic Division**

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	21	6	3	45	109	73
New Jersey	17	8	4	38	102	74
Philadelphia	17	14	1	35	127	124
Washington	13	15	2	28	84	99
Florida	12	14	4	28	84	90
NY Islanders	10	15	3	23	99	102
Tampa Bay	9	18	2	20	71	91

**Northeast Division**

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	14	8	7	35	108	101
Detroit	13	12	4	30	90	89
Hartford	9	18	3	21	85	109
Ottawa	7	21	3	17	94	149

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**
**Central Division**

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	20	7	5	45	118	88
Dallas	15	10	7	37	117	107
St. Louis	14	11	5	33	94	101
Detroit	15	12	2	32	127	104
Chicago	14	10	3	31	89	75
Edmonton	12	16	5	29	112	129

## Sports

NFL

# Bengals still the league's worst

Joe Kay

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Just when it looked like they were becoming respectable, the Cincinnati Bengals proved they're still the NFL's worst team.

The Bengals (1-12) turned back into bumbler Sunday when given the chance to move out of the league's basement for the first time all season. They dropped passes, failed to get into the end zone from inches away and even had a fair catch on a kickoff.

Yes, that's right: a fair catch on a kickoff.

A 7-2 loss in New England — the only other team that had won just one game — was one of the ugliest in franchise history left no doubt which is the league's most forlorn franchise.

This one made even the most ardent fans want to shut their eyes. The Bengals hadn't been this inept since a 5-0 loss to Buffalo in 1978 that's considered one of the lowest points in the franchise's 26 years.

Consider:

— The Bengals dropped at least four passes;

— They had nine penalties;

— They crossed midfield just three times all game;

— David Klingler completed just 9 of 25 for 89 yards and twice severely overthrew receivers who had gotten free on deep patterns;

## Martin won't be baseball commissioner

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lynn Martin, a former Secretary of Labor in the Bush administration, on Monday joined the list of people who aren't interested in becoming baseball commissioner.

Martin, 53, withdrew her name from consideration, according to search committee chairman Bill Bartholomay.

Among others who have said they aren't interested are former President Bush, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol.

Among those still said to be under consideration are U.S. Olympic Committee executive director Harvey Schiller and former Attorney General Dick Thornberg.

The offense managed just 165 yards, converted just 3 of 15 third-down plays, and was stopped on four running plays after first-and-goal from the New England 6-yard line in the closing minutes.

Patrick Robinson misunderstood his coaches' instructions and made a fair catch on a kickoff, dooming Cincinnati's last possession before halftime.

All this from a team that had made considerable progress the last two weeks while beating the Los Angeles Raiders and forcing San Francisco to rally from behind in the second half.

How could this happen in a game that offered Cincinnati a chance to move ahead of New England (2-11) and shed the tag of NFL's biggest loser?

"I have no answers," Klingler said.

The answer is clear: This is a bad team that needs a lot more talent before it can compete. General manager Mike Brown conceded Monday the offense needs to be overhauled in the off-season.

"When you look at it, there is scarcely anywhere (on offense) that you don't have to do better," Brown said. "The first thing is to get more players. I'm not going to pick one spot over and above another, but it's clear that we need maybe as many as a handful more."

This offense probably will go down as the worst in Bengals history. It is last in the league in scoring (138 points) and on pace to score the fewest points ever by a Bengals team in a 16-game season.



Associated Press

Cincinnati general manager Mike Brown, left, and coach Dave Shula talk during practice last Wednesday in Cincinnati.

ing (138 points) and on pace to score the fewest points ever by a Bengals team in a 16-game season.

Cincinnati hasn't scored a touchdown in 10 quarters, has just 10 offensive touchdowns in 13 games, and hasn't scored more than 17 points all season.

In the last two games, the scoring has consisted of two field goals and two safeties.

The last touchdown came in the second quarter of a 16-10 victory over the Raiders on Nov. 21, a game that ensured Cincinnati won't become the NFL's first 0-16 team.

There's only one good thing to come out of the loss at New England: Cincinnati now is in line for the top pick in next year's draft. The Bengals could try to address a lot of problems at once by trading the top pick for players or a bunch of later draft choices.

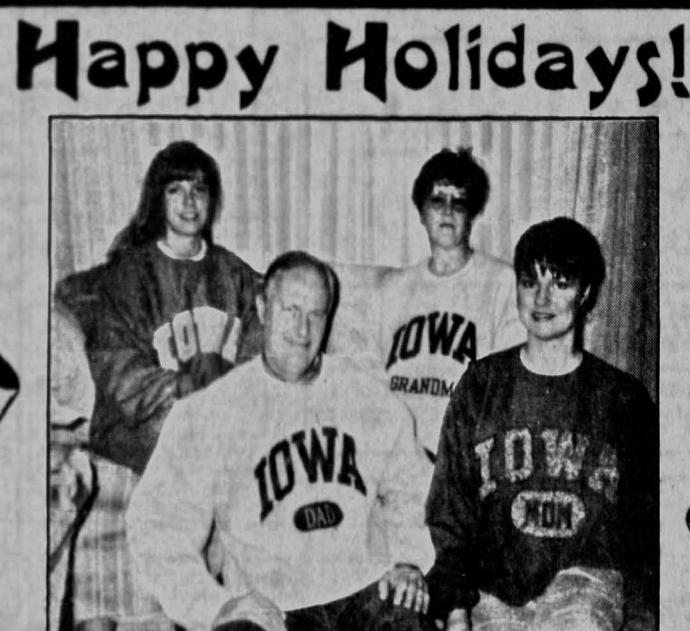
This offense probably will go down as the worst in Bengals history. It is last in the league in scoring (138 points) and on pace to score the fewest points ever by a Bengals team in a 16-game season.

Happy Hour 3-7 pm  
\$2.25 Pitchers  
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breakfast burritos.  
ALL FRESH -  
ALL NATURAL!

Free Coffee w/any  
Breakfast Entree  
Mon. - Fri.



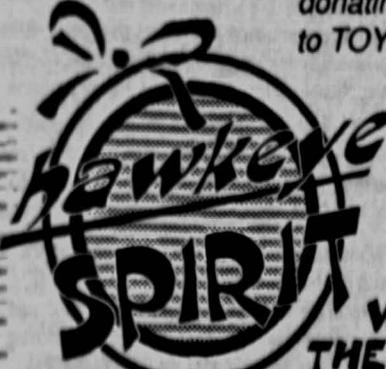
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## BASEBALL

# Palmeiro signing may lift Orioles

David Ginsberg

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The Baltimore Orioles haven't won the 1994 pennant yet, although signing Rafael Palmeiro just might be the next best thing.

"It's something like winning your division in the winter time," manager Johnny Oates said Monday. "No one guy can do it by himself, but someone of his caliber can certainly make a difference and make everyone around him a better player."

Palmeiro, a career .296 hitter, agreed Sunday to a \$30.35 million, five-year deal that includes a record \$12 million signing bonus, breaking the previous mark of \$10,187,500 set last January by Detroit's Cecil Fielder. The signing bonus will be paid in five installments through 1998.

Palmeiro will receive \$7.85 million in deferred payments beginning in 1999 until 2003. The present-day value of the contract is \$27.6 million, compared to \$26.5 million for Will Clark's five-year contract with Texas.

Oates said Palmeiro, a first baseman, probably will bat third behind leadoff hitter Brady Anderson and in



Associated Press

Baltimore's latest acquisition, Rafael Palmeiro, is introduced to the media during a news conference Monday in Baltimore.

front of either Harold Baines or Cal Ripken. Considering that the Orioles' No. 3 hitters hit a collective .245 in 1993, Oates was delighted at the prospect of having Palmeiro in that spot.

Palmeiro, 29, hit 37 homers with 105 RBIs for Texas last season.

Palmeiro and the Orioles reached an agreement on Friday, but the signing was delayed until Palmeiro passed a rigorous physical examination by two Orioles doctors. He easily passed the physical and subsequently signed a contract on Sunday.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



## Jim's Journal

Today I went to Ruth's place and she answered the door slumped over in her bath robe.



"I have a cold," she said.



She also said she didn't know if it would be a good idea to visit her.



"You don't want this cold," she said.

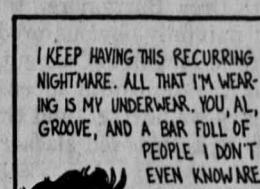


by Jim

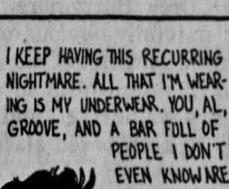
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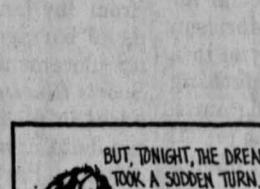
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12-14

by paul stanton

## Crossword

Edited by Mel Taub

No. 1102

## ACROSS

- 1 King with a touch
- 6 Celt
- 10 Curving implement
- 14 Santa Ana's 1836 conquest
- 15 Ligurian Sea feeder
- 16 Old Hebrew measure
- 17 Former Israeli P.M.
- 18 Symbol
- 19 Island east of Java
- 20 It ends the first Monday in November
- 23 — composit mentis
- 24 Coin of Toledo
- 27 Showing scorn
- 29 " — Clear Day"
- 30 High peak
- 32 Writer Bombeck
- 33 Couch
- 35 Cleaving tool
- 37 Marty's pal, in the movie
- 41 TV fare, the night after 20 Across
- 44 Palindromic detector
- 45 Gardener, at times
- 46 Earlier period
- 47 Branches
- 49 Mare to foal
- 51 — Dee, Carolina river
- 52 Three-wheeled passenger vehicles
- 53 Hoofer's garb
- 58 Hooray! —
- 59 On-the-spot canvass of voters
- 61 Millo or Sills
- 63 The way for, Cicero
- 64 Renting contract
- 68 Part of RNA
- 69 Part of MSG
- 70 Canvas support
- 71 Ball
- 72 ... pretty malls all in
- 73 Bite between meals

## DOWN

- 1 Fairy queen
- 2 — de la Cité, Paris
- 3 Hammarkjöld
- 4 Clerical cape
- 5 Beethoven opus
- 6 Inhale suddenly
- 7 Offerings of 61
- 8 Planned and directed skillfully
- 9 More protracted
- 10 Core of an ear
- 11 Native of SE Arabia
- 12 Pepo
- 13 — home (make very clear)
- 14 —
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## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AFAR	ABBOT	URNS
LOVE	DEERE	TOOT
SO IF	THEY CANTUNE	OLD
OLD	HERS	AESOP
		AIRY SPURTS
COURSE	SWISS	
HONE	AT ONE	SAD
APIA	NOCERTAINLY	PST OPTED SITE
		PRIOR BETTOR
LARDER	SOLO	LARDER SOLO
SERAII	SOUL VAT	SERAII SOUL VAT
THEY CANT UNA	FISH	THEY CANT UNA FISH
LANE	BRANT	LANE BRANT ANTI
ORAD	CANDY	ORAD CANDY NOON

- 24 Baffling problem
- 25 — Gay
- 26 Israeli city
- 28 Made rapidly
- 31 Banner?
- 34 Mites
- 36 Yoko —
- 38 Comparative diagram
- 39 Map within a map
- 40 — Park, Colo.
- 42 Footprint
- 43 A sister of Clio

- 48 Greatest amounts
- 50 Swedish sculptor Carl
- 52 Feature of 52 Across
- 53 Heath genus
- 54 Patron saint of Wales

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## ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

## 'Lability is stability,' says Greek literature

E.B. Holtsmark  
The Daily Iowan

Σύρις γάρ ἔανθοῦσ' ἐκάρπωσεν στάχυν / & της, ζθεν πάγκλαυτον ἔξαμφ θέρος. / τοιαύθ' ὄρῶντες τῶνδε τάπιτιμα / μέμνηθ' Ἀθηνῶν Ἐλλάδος τε, μηδὲ τις / ὑπερφρόνησας τὸν παρόντα δαιμόνα / ἀλλων ἔρασθες δλον ἐκέχει μέγαν.

*Arrogance blossoms forth and sprouts a / fruitful crop of doom whence it reaps / a summer's harvest filled with woe. / When you see such punishment condign, / remember Athens, remember Greece! / And let none be high and mighty / about the luck at hand and, / deep in love with distant goals, / squander great prosperity.*

Aeschylus, "The Persians" 821-826

Our first full extant tragedy from the Athenian theater, "The Persians" of Aeschylus, was performed in 472 B.C., less than a decade after Persia's decisive defeat by the Greeks. It was in its way a remarkable production in two major respects: It eschewed a thematics typically drawn from the myths and legends of the so-called Trojan and Theban cycles in favor of a contemporary event, and its point of view was that of the barbarian, not the Greek.

But its sensibility is entirely and totally Greek.

Ancient Greek literature was obsessed with — and the tragic stage of the fifth century B.C. revolved in — the unending depiction of grandeur incapable of handling its good fortune and subject to the fearful contingencies that, on the ancient Greek view of things, lie so anxiously near to every human life and every nation's span: one thinks of Achilles, of Priam and Troy, even of the suitors on Ithaca. Lability, it seems, is the only stability.

In this particular play, Xerxes, the great king of Persia, starts out in ermine as it were and ends in rags. The words above are spoken by his father, the mighty Darius, whose ghost is evoked from the dead by Persian elders in the desolate hope of restoring a realm that, within recent memory seemingly impregnable, has now been lost irretrievably to the ambitious arrogance and folly of a young and overreaching ruler. But all Darius can do is offer advice — too little, too late.

At least for Xerxes and his tattered realm.

There is historical irony in the celebratory (of the Greeks) words of Darius. Athens was laying the foundation for its own empire, which was based on naval power and, ultimately, a raw coercion of putative allies. Within the next few generations, this increasingly obnoxious "foreign policy" degenerated into an, at times, unashamed equation of moral right with political might.

Having led the Greeks in defeating an incomparable land power of

proverbial arrogance, Athens itself then became a sea power as much feared as it was hated for a rapacious and pitiless insolence. With accumulating wealth, with costly public works projects inside the *polis*, and with a vigorous expansion of spheres of military and political influence came a tragic blunting of awareness of the state's own "luck at hand and, deep in love with distant goals, squandering (of) great prosperity."

The Peloponnesian War in the last decades of the century lay not all that far in the future — and ruined Athens.

Given a tacit sense in the Aeschylean play of attribution of Persian defeat to their foolhardy and arrogant attempts, as a land power, to enlist the sea as partner in the invasion of Greece, we become aware of an additional dimension, at a national scale so to speak, of irony of a very Greek kind usually reserved for the haughty individual: γνῶθι σαύτον ("gnōthi sauton," "know thyself"). Those individuals — and nations — fare best who have a realistic and reality-based perception of personal strengths and weaknesses as well as limitations and capacities, and thus proceed to action only when stripped of devastating illusions about self and the ambient world.

It is the failure by tragic heroes of the Athenian stage, filled as they are with an "(a)rrogance (that) blossoms forth and sprouts a fruitful crop of doom," to learn this difficult lesson and apply it to the workings of their lives that leads them to "reap(s) a summer's harvest filled with woe."

This mindset, pervasive in ancient Greek literature, could well be misinterpreted to promote a kind of timid inhibition of bold enterprise and lofty undertaking. In fact, it does no such thing. What it does do is urge that human beings and nations evaluate with candid rigor and with ruthless clarity circumstances which they confront: Only so can they avoid the temerarious course of action. In short, it merely asks for unblinded assessment.

As we all know, this charge is inordinately difficult of achievement, indeed, often accomplished only in sorry hindsight. The ancient Greeks seem to have recognized this fact, and I dare say that the sad history of their brief experiment with empire (unlike the durable success of the Roman empire) largely bears out their own failure to heed this useful injunction of poets and philosophers to perceive clearly and act accordingly.

It seems to me like something that merits pondering now and then even by the sophisticated denizens of our own time and place. For empires rise and empires fall, and how many things are forever?

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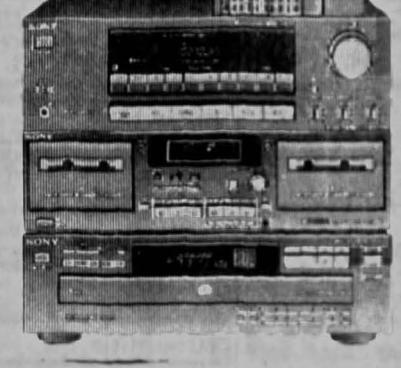
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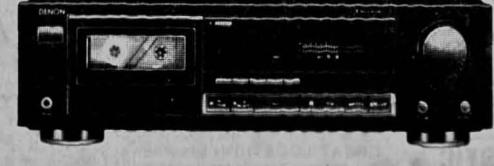
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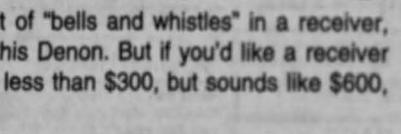
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