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## Fraternity house gutted by fire

### Damage up to \$1 million; 25 members left homeless

Liza Roche  
The Daily Iowan

Twenty-five members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity were left homeless Thursday after fire tore through their structure at 363 N. Riverside Drive.

The rapidly spreading fire filled hallways with smoke, catching residents by surprise and forcing them to flee the building before they could gather their possessions.

"People were pounding on doors, trying to get people out of the house," Chapter President Edward Walz said. "A few guys straggled behind and couldn't find their way out because of the smoke. They had to jump out of windows."

Three people were sent to the UI Hospitals and Clinics with minor injuries.

Injured were UI students Robert Lapidow, 19, Anthony Kenyon, 20, and Kyle Carstensen, 21. Lapidow

injured his back from jumping out a second-story window, Kenyon was treated for smoke inhalation and Carstensen suffered burns and cuts. All three have been released.

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#### Fire Damage Fund

Because insurance coverage will fall short of actual damages, a fund has been set up for donations to the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Donations can be sent to:  
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Iowa City, IA 52242

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Iowa City firemen Chris Bok, right, and Darrell Brick begin their entrance through a second-floor window of the house.

Debris and flames leap out of a window at the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house at about 2 p.m. Thursday afternoon. Six fire departments were eventually called in to fight the blaze.

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### Prosecutor investigates Clintons' finances

Carolyn Skorneck  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and his wife should be questioned under oath as part of a "thorough and impartial investigation" of their Arkansas land deals, Robert Fiske Jr. said Thursday as he was named special counsel to examine the case.

The former Republican U.S. attorney said he was prepared to "go flat out" in the investigation. "It's important for the country to get this done, and get it done as quickly and as thoroughly and as fairly as possible," Fiske said.

His appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno, after pressure from congressional Republicans and other Clinton critics, fell on the first anniversary of the president's inauguration.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, who had asked for such an appointment, said it should not stop congressional committees from their own investigations. But he pulled back from earlier calls for establishment of a special investigating panel.

Fiske said he planned to speak directly to the president and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, as part of his effort.

"I would certainly expect that before this investigation is over that I would question both the

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#### ELEVATOR MOTOR SUSPECTED CAUSE

### Smoke clears Rienow Residence Hall

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

Students living in Rienow Residence Hall were evacuated for nearly an hour late Wednesday night when the top five floors of the building were filled with smoke.

The Iowa City Fire Department received a report of smoke coming from an elevator at the residence hall at 11:32 p.m. Firefighters found that a short in an elevator's motor caused the smoke. The elevator is currently being repaired.

"We knew from the beginning that a gear was

rubbing on the motor of the elevator and that it was creating the smoke," Rienow / Quadrangle Hall Coordinator Shawn Ehnes said.

Students were evacuated to Quadrangle Residence Hall and allowed back into the building after the smoke cleared.

"We went over to Quad and hung out there for about an hour until the firefighters told us we could go back in," UI junior Tara Eckland said.

Ehnes said it was not difficult to evacuate the building.

"Many students left on their own accord," he

said. "We were glad that the students cooperated and hope they continue to cooperate."

UI junior Susan Marcinkowski said the smoke really scared people.

"This was the first time people were actually scared because of a smoke alarm," she said. "All the other times everyone just blew it off, but this time people were more emotional about it."

Eckland agreed.

"People were scared," she said. "A girl came running down the hall frantically and told us to get out. Most of the students didn't know what was happening."

#### NO FEDERAL CHARGES

### Bodyguard claims Harding expedited attack

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Tonya Harding whirled around the ice Thursday, smiling, laughing and nailing five triple axels as if unconcerned by fresh allegations that she encouraged and helped plot the attack on Olympic rival Nancy Kerrigan.

A crowd of more than 100 fans, cheering, whistling and shouting "Go Tonya," watched Harding skate brilliantly at a rink in a shopping mall for an hour while prosecutors from Portland and Detroit met with attorneys for two of the four men arrested in the case.

And as Detroit detectives reviewed the FBI investigation, FBI spokesman Bart Gori said no federal charges would be filed in the case.

A Multnomah County grand jury, meeting to determine whether to indict Harding along with the four men arrested in the alleged conspiracy, heard testimony from Harding's coach, Diane Rawlinson,



Harding: 'sleeping better'

private investigator Gary Crowe, minister Eugene Saunders and other witnesses.

Three of the four arrested — bodyguard Shawn Eckardt, alleged hit man Shane Minoaka Stant and alleged getaway car driver Derrick Smith — are negotiating with prosecutors about plea bargains in exchange for their cooperation, a



Gillooly: says he wasn't involved

source close to the case told the Associated Press.

Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband, wasn't trying to cut a deal by testifying against her, the source said.

Gillooly and Harding have said they weren't involved in the attack on Kerrigan. Harding held her first public

workout since winning the U.S. Figure Skating Championships on Jan. 8.

"I felt better today than I have in a few days. I'm sleeping better," she said. She insisted she has no intention of quitting the Olympic team, although the investigation and tension are hurting her preparation for next month's Winter Games in Norway "a lot."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Figure Skating Association said no vote had been set on whether to keep Harding on the Olympic team.

In Stoneham, Mass., Kerrigan skated for more than an hour.

"I'm in very good shape mostly because he had such bad aim," Kerrigan said on Thursday night's "Eye to Eye with Connie Chung" on CBS.

Harding refused to respond to the latest allegations made by Eckardt, whose statements to authorities led to Gillooly's arrest.

Eckardt claimed in an interview published Thursday in *The Oregonian* newspaper that Harding com-

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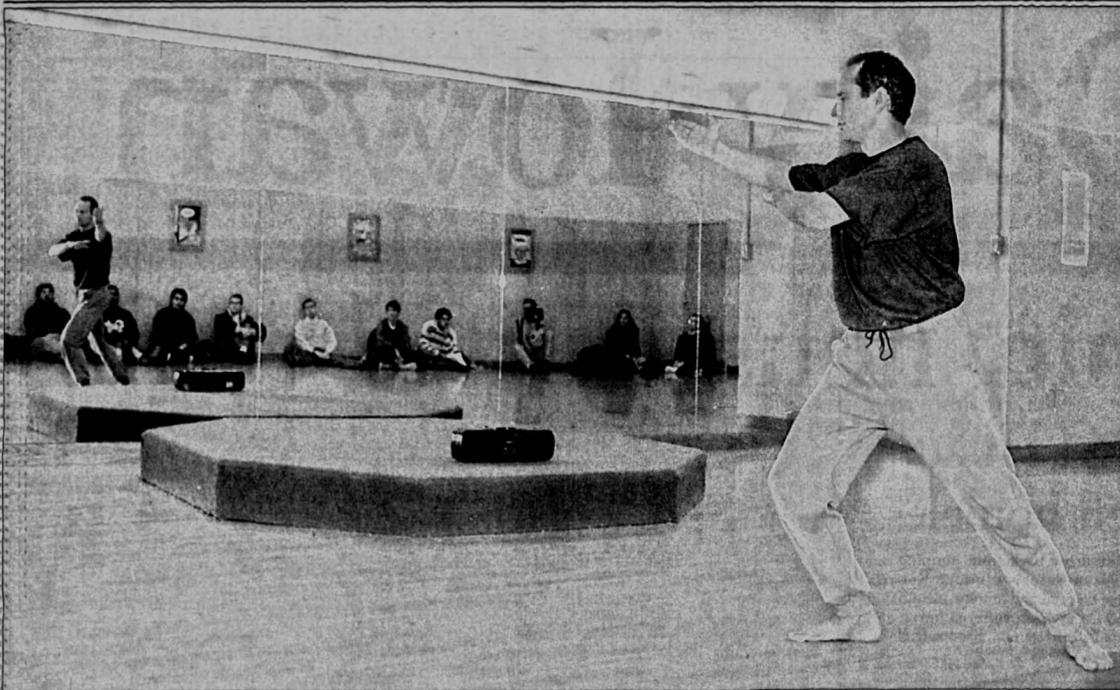
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## Features



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Joep Caverlé demonstrates tai chi at The UI Field House Wednesday evening. Caverlé teaches tai chi and pencak silat, an Indonesian martial art, at the UI and at the Coralville Academy of Martial Arts. Caverlé is the first foreigner to receive the white sash, pencak silat's highest honor. The first exam included walking 10 miles and climbing a mountain barefoot with only a stick for support.

# Martial art known for beauty, not name

Maria Hickey  
The Daily Iowan

The martial arts have gained recognition through action films in which the hero is able to flatten 20 opponents at a time using karate, tae kwon do or aikido. But few people have heard of pencak silat, let alone know how to pronounce it.

Joep Caverlé hopes his classes will help popularize the Indonesian martial art in Iowa City. He was disappointed to find that few people knew of the sport when he arrived last summer from his home in the Netherlands.

"A lot of people know pencak silat in Europe, but not in America," Caverlé said.

After having his own sport school in the Netherlands for 13 years, Caverlé began teaching both pencak silat (pronounced "penchat seela") and tai chi at the UI and at the Coralville Academy of Martial Arts. He said many people are intrigued when they first see the sport because of its beauty.

Although pencak silat is a graceful art, it is also very effective for self-defense. Because it does not take a lot of power to be potent, it may be especially useful for women. Caverlé said it teaches people how to strike the weak parts of an opponent, but he stressed that it doesn't make people infallible.

"I never say that you can just go out on the

street," he said. "But it makes you a little bit more secure."

There are over 100 styles that use low or high postures depending on the climate from which they originated. Caverlé teaches a style that developed in a more urban environment called "setia hati terate." It uses postures, blows, kicks, throws, holds, and swipe and scissor techniques making it one of the most diverse martial arts.

This diversity is what attracted UI graduate

*"There's something to be said about an unusual martial art. Many people haven't even heard of an Indonesian martial art before."*

**Chris Freel, UI graduate student and pencak silat white belt**

student Chris Freel to the Indonesian art. He had studied five different martial arts since grade school and wanted to find something new when he came to the UI last fall. Pencak silat incorporated many of the techniques he had learned in other martial arts and struck Freel as being unique.

"There's something to be said about an unusual martial art," Freel said. "Many people haven't even heard of an Indonesian martial art

before."

After three months of study, Freel passed his first exams and earned a white belt. He would like to continue studying until he reaches the instructor level and receives a white sash, but first he will have to pass through six other levels.

Caverlé has also studied many other martial arts and sports including boxing, karate, tai chi and kick boxing, but pencak silat remains his favorite. He even traveled to Indonesia in 1985 and became the first foreigner to pass the exams for the white sash, the sport's highest honor. He had to train for six weeks before taking the first exam which included walking 10 miles and climbing a mountain while barefoot, holding only a stick for support. When nightfall came, he and a partner entered the jungle for a 12-hour walk without a flashlight.

"Of course you were scared because there were snakes," he said. "But now I know that they are more afraid of us than we are of them."

Although his students won't be subjected to jungles, Caverlé would like to organize competitions and take his best students to the Pencak Silat World Championship in a few years. He enjoys teaching because it keeps him on his toes and in good condition.

"I hope my students become better than I am," he said.

## Cold raises grave situation

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

When it's this cold it tends to affect everything.

People seem to put off many of those outside activities, like walking the dog, taking out the garbage and shoveling the walk — but how about digging a grave?

"We dig no matter what. The funeral home lets us know immediately," said Jeff Forbes, grounds superintendent for Memory Gardens Cemetery and Chapel Mausoleum Inc. in Iowa City.

Forbes said they have to use a propane burning defroster to soften the ground for 24 hours before they are able to dig.

"It's not difficult, but it is time consuming," he said. "It is also very cold."

Jim Wonick, senior maintenance worker at Oakland Cemetery, agreed. "It's not a comfortable job, but it isn't difficult."

"Once you defrost, it's just like opening a grave in spring," he said. Wonick said they hadn't had many burials lately, so the solid ground hasn't been too much of a problem.

Forbes said it sometimes becomes necessary to cut the frost in the ground with a jack hammer, or an ax. However, he said that rarely happens.

Wonick said the frost is generally about 8 inches deep during the winter. However, he has seen a year with only 4 inches of frost which required no defrosting.



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During the winter freeze burial plots must be thawed with this propane heater for 24 hours before grounds crews are able to dig a grave.

Forbes said he has also seen the frost as deep as 30 inches.

"That required defrosting for almost two days," Forbes said. He explained that the defroster works at a rate of about 1 inch per hour.

"One problem with this weather is that once the opening is made, the holes sometimes freeze back shut," Forbes said. "Then we have to dig all over again."

## HANDS-ON SCIENCE

# Wizard to teach local kids how to conserve energy

Kristin Berg  
The Daily Iowan

*Don't forget to turn off the lights! The room is empty, why is the TV on? Don't let the water run!*

These are phrases many of us have heard again and again, but to several local students of Mr. Wizard's Energy in Action program they're ways of saving energy and helping the environment.

Mr. Wizard's official assistant, Becky Webster, said Mr. Wizard's Everyday Energy in Action program is directed at teaching children the importance of energy conservation.

Webster, who has been a part of Mr. Wizard's touring group since September 1993, will be conducting four experiments. She said the first demonstrates how insulation works, the second shows how calories are converted to heat energy, the third illustrates how much more energy is used to generate heat rather than light and the fourth explains how a car works.

"The first experiment appeared on the David Letterman show," she said. "I take a piece of insulation, place it over my hand and put a quarter on top of the insulation. Then I heat the quarter with a blowtorch. I can't feel the heat of the quarter."

Northwest Junior High School science teacher Dr. Amy Lauer said they have had Mr. Wizard vis-

it the seventh-graders for many years, but this year they are also including eighth-graders. She said they decided to include the eighth grade because learning to save energy is important to both grades and ties in with what the students are learning in class.

"In seventh grade they take Earth Science and learn about energy resources," she said. "In eighth grade they take Biology, where they learn about ecosystems and the environment."

"It is a wonderful program, and they know exactly where the audience lives," Lauer said. "They conduct very visual experiments with bangs and explosions."

She said last year the presentation was called "Kitchen Science." "He blended corn flakes — he took out a magnet, and all the iron flakes in the cereal were drawn to the magnet," she said. "The kids were fascinated."

Mr. Wizard and ECA Educational Services began visiting schools in 1979. In 1992 they employed 10 assistants who presented four different programs to over 3,500 schools and 1.5 million students.

"Don Herbert (Mr. Wizard) was one of the main people to push for hands-on science in schools," Webster said. "Less academic is a better way of teaching. Making science fun and accessible to students is important."

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But great as they are, these memories so dear,  
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The wonderful smile, the compassion, the cheer,  
Perfection is bested with each passing year.  
To say "Happy Birthday," seems so trite, insincere,  
To someone who is the "woman of the year".  
And so it seems there's but one thing to say,  
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Metro & Iowa

# Page: King a 'guiding light'

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

In order for racial progress to be made in America, everyone must work together, Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Clarence Page said Thursday night in his speech reflecting on the work of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Page said the more people reflect on the efforts of King, the more they realize he was a salvation to many.

"Dr. King was a profile of courage who pushed people to their better impulses," he said. "The man knew the power of words and the power of argument. That cannot be overlooked nor changed."

Citing King as a guiding light of the world that has been passed on to several generations after his death, Page said King's dream has not been fulfilled.

"I think Dr. King would not let us off the hook, how we are not realizing the dream," he said.

Page told the audience that although Americans live in a mul-



Page: "people are scared to talk"

tical country with so much potential for hope, they take it for granted.

"We have so many people living together, not finding each other," he said.

One reason people are not finding each other is because of the ongoing debate about political cor-

rectness, Page said. He feels the issue prohibits free speech, something Page said King was not afraid of.

"People are scared to talk to each other because they feel that they would be insensitive toward their feelings," he said. "Dr. King did not worry about being polite. He told it like it was when America needed to be nudged."

Page said if King were alive today he would address issues such as violence with the same intensity he generated in his speeches.

"He would say if you don't solve them now, they only escalate," Page said. "You can't run from these problems. If Dr. King were here, he would say, 'I told you so.'"

An audience member asked Page whether he thought King was an optimist or a pessimist. Page replied that even though the latter years in King's life were hostile, he was very optimistic.

"Although he seemed in the times before his death angry, therefore pessimistic, he was still hopeful for change," Page said.



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Jerry Luciano, a member of the Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Club, was one of more than a dozen members who protested the UI Animal Pedestrian Mall. The Coalition wants to draw attention to gun control issues.

## DIVERSITY EDUCATION URGED

# Sensitivity called for in forum

Eric Marty  
The Daily Iowan

Recruitment of minorities, acceptance of the homosexual population and university training for greater sensitivity towards minority groups dominated discussion Thursday at the UI open forum on cultural diversity.

The forum, a part of Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Week, was sponsored by The Strategic Planning Committee on Diversity and attracted around 65 UI community members.

The committee, formed last spring by President Hunter Rawlings, is made up of various faculty and students and is intended to link student concerns to the administration and ultimately improve campus diversity.

Denise Pate, a member of The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students, called for a more diverse campus.

"I guess when I came to the university I thought it would be a melting pot; it's not," she said. "It's a salad bowl. Everyone is separate."

Marvin Lynch, of the African-American Council, echoed this sentiment and urged the committee to

step up recruitment and retention of African-American faculty and staff.

"It's appalling that we are barely in double digits in the number of black faculty," Lynch said. "We need to make an environment where they will not only come, but one in which they will stay."

Mickey Eliason, of the UI Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association, demanded more support and sensitivity for her organization and the gay community.

"There is a lack of support, and people need to realize that sexual identity should be included in a discussion on cultural diversity," she said.

Eliason also urged the committee to consider educating not only students but other university employees as well.

"It's necessary to not only educate about racism, but about sexuality as well, and not only students, but all levels of the university," she said.

UI senior Roxanne Barth agreed with Eliason and said the UI should start the training at the top.

"I'd like to see the sensitivity training not only start at the top, but with the Board of Regents,"

Barth said.

Barth said the UI is to blame for the lack of campus diversity. "I don't think the university is committed to diversity," she said. "If they were, we would be seeing some change and not just sitting around and talking about what to do."

Clara Oleson, a UI program consultant, agreed that the lack of campus diversity is the UI's own monster and said that specifically the faculty is to blame.

"The faculty has dropped the ball and aren't working with state legislators for the improvement of the university like they once did," she said.

UI Dean of Academic Affairs Peter Nathan disagreed with the assessment of the UI, but praised the forum and its efforts. "This forum is one of a thousand ways to solve a corrosive problem in the university," he said.

Alan Nagel, UI English professor and committee chairman, called the forum a success and said some changes could take place in the near future.

"We should soon see more vigorous recruitment and retaining of American ethnic minorities on this campus," he said.

# Gun enthusiasts, opponents conflict

Holly Reinhardt  
The Daily Iowan

Those attending the Iowa City stop of the National Rifle Association's Great American Hunter's Tour clashed Thursday night during an NRA protest.

Despite a cold night, 20 people went to the downtown Pedestrian Mall to protest or show support for the NRA.

Although protesters were outnumbered 3-to-1 by NRA supporters, their main concern was getting their message out to the public.

"This is something I firmly believe in," said animal rights activist and gun control advocate Kathy Lindhorst of Riverside. "We hope to get the message across and bring some attention to the issue."

UI senior Mike Miller, president and founder of the Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Association, said the protesters were out of the mainstream.

"As far as animal rights go they are extremists," he said. "They're out of the ballpark. I wouldn't even say they're in left field."

Miller said the NRA supports basic rights.

"We support hunters' rights and the Second Amendment," he said. "Our goal is to get the people who support hunters' rights in the public eye, we don't want a small minority to be in the public eye."

Protester Grace Trifaro, member of the UI Animal Coalition said animals' rights must not be forgotten.

"I want to speak out for the animals," she said. "I oppose sport hunting and believe that as a nonhunter my right to non-hunting land is being chipped away by organizations such as the NRA."

She also put partial blame for gun violence on the NRA.

"More citizens are buying guns to protect themselves, and gun violence has risen because organizations such as the NRA prefer pushing guns rather than dealing with current injustices in our society," Trifaro said. "Though I believe citizens have a right to defend themselves, I don't believe guns and prisons are the solutions to our problems as the NRA would have us believe."

NRA national representative Phillip Johnston said the protesters are not qualified to be passing judgment.

"We do recognize their right to express their opinions, and we wish them well in their endeavor," he said. "But we wish people would express their opinion in something they have expertise in."

Lindhorst said NRA members need to get with the times.

"I believe that this is 1994, not the 1800s — there is no rhyme or reason to allow this — we're supposed to progress, not regress," she said.

UI senior John Lane, member of the Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Association, said the protesters are in the minority.

"We're here to tell everyone there's a definite minority protesting the NRA," he said. "Most of us hunt or target shoot, and we want to see that right protected."

"The NRA is trying to educate people tonight, and these people are telling people not to go (to the NRA meeting). We want to enlighten their point of view."

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OWI — Joseph K. Van Dusen, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 13, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.; Richard H. Wilcox, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 9 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Tory Brecht

CALENDAR

FRIDAY'S EVENTS

Student Legal Services will sponsor a free legal advice clinic for all currently registered students in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Adventist Christian Outreach will sponsor a presentation from a professional photographer and archeologists on findings that confirm the Bible in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor the showing of the prophecy movie "Years of the Beast" at 10 Triangle Place at 7 p.m.

Intersivity Graduate Student Fellowship will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Call John or Amy Gregg for location at 351-5924.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Minnesota Orchestra: Kurt Sanderling conducts Brahms' "Double Concerto" and Schubert's Symphony No. 9, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Speakers Corner with Jerry Taylor of the Cato Institute, speaking on the topic, "A Marketplace Approach to Waste Management," noon; Live From Prairie Lights with Larry Watson reading from "Montana 1948," 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 28-mile ride from the College Green Park Gazebo to the Reality Bar & Grill in Windham at noon.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) Texaco Metropolitan Opera: Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," 12:30 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) The UI's Dan Coffey and the Iowa Radio Project present "Iowanization," 3 p.m.; New Dimensions with author Bernie Siegel, M.D., dis-

cussing "Living Your Dying," 7 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor an open house and free Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

Council for International Visitors to Iowa City will hold its annual meeting with Dr. Michael McNulty speaking on international friendship in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 1:30 p.m.

The Coralville Lake Visitor Center will show two films exploring the history and nature of some of America's most beautiful islands, "Gulf Islands" and "A Treasure in the Sea," at the center at 2 p.m.

Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor a lecture by Curt Matson, popular travelogue artist, on "Arizona Magic" at Buchanan Auditorium in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 2:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold an organizational meeting on "Why You Should be a Socialist" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

Bicyclists of Iowa City will sponsor a 33-mile ride from the College Green Park Gazebo to the Elm Tree Family Restaurant in Lone Tree at noon.

Radio

KSUI (FM 91.7) University Concert, The Stradivari Quartet performs music of Dvorak, 3 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) To the Best of Our Knowledge with host Jim Fleming, 1 p.m.; The People's Pharmacy with Joe and Terry Graedon, 8 p.m.

I.C. OFFICIALS DISAPPOINTED

Iowa House supersedes local pesticide law

Rima Vesely

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa House of Representatives voted 65 to 32 that local governments could not enact their own laws pertaining to pesticides late Wednesday evening in Des Moines.

Members of the Iowa City City Council, which had the previous night ruled that pesticide companies must register with the city and pay a fee before spraying chemicals, were disappointed.

"Based on the actions by the previous Legis-

lature and by the Senate, all the signals were there that this was going to happen," Mayor Susan Horowitz said. "It was no surprise."

Although Horowitz voted against the law, she was still let down.

"Home rule is very important to Iowa City," she said. "This has been an effort on our part to make ourselves heard. As the state takes away local government ability to deal with problems, it's really harming the state."

Councilor Bruno Pigott was also disappointed with the decision.

"This, in my mind, is the state pushing pesticides," Pigott said. "They are saying local governments can't determine their own education rules."

Pigott said the Council based their decision on what was best for the community.

"I thought the state's ruling opposed theirs, the time and energy spent debating the issue was not completely a waste of time," he said. "I think the good that's come out of it is higher awareness of pesticides. We are educating the public about pesticides and home rule i-

'WE CAN HANDLE IT'

Students brave freezing weather for classes

Molly Spann

The Daily Iowan

This week's freezing temperatures and chilling winds have caused uncomfortable conditions, but most students have not let that keep them from class.

Several UI students said they missed class on Tuesday to avoid the bitter cold, but UI professors said for the most part their classes have been full.

"I would say today we're up to speed," UI communication studies Professor Julie Yingling said. "On Tuesday, I was actually surprised about how many people had shown up. It was such awful weather."

UI chemistry Professor Robert Coffman said almost all of the 470 students in his class were in lecture this week.

He said since most students had

come back to the UI from break before Tuesday, he was not surprised that few missed class.

"Since we're Iowans, we can handle it," he said.

"Since we're Iowans, we can handle it"

Robert Coffman, UI chemistry professor, on cold days

UI freshman Molly Lookabill said she missed the one class she had on Tuesday because she didn't think much would happen anyway.

"I figured that there wasn't much point in going out," she said. "I'd go outside, and the wind would take my breath away. I thought if I stayed in that day, I'd prevent myself from getting sick."

If a student believes going to class will endanger his or her well-being, that student does not have to risk life and limb to get there,

UI director of University Relations Joanne Fritz said.

"We try not to cancel class if at all possible," she said. "But if it's a situation where there's either ice or

just too damn cold to be going to a gym class," he said.

Madigan said he has made it to the rest of his classes this week without a problem.

"I'm from up North, and we're just a little tougher up there," he said.

UI junior Kathleen English hasn't skipped any of her classes and said being out in the cold has caused her to get frostbite on her ear.

"I would guess it's from walking to class, and the buses are always late so I have to wait for them," she said.

English said if it wasn't the beginning of the semester, she'd probably stay home.

"I've had to add some courses, and so I've had to go to make sure I could get those classes," she said.

"If it was later on, I wouldn't go."

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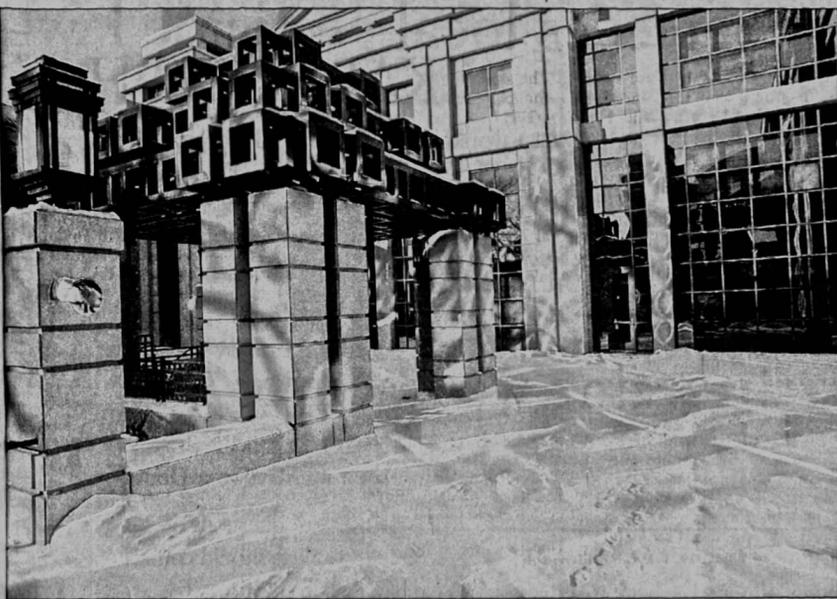
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**RUMORS FALSE**



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

The John Pappajohn Business Administration Building officially opened Tuesday with its first classes ever along with the rest of the university. After the business department moved from Phillips Hall, renovations to Phillips Hall were to begin. Some offices are still open in the old building.

**Phillips Hall becomes new home for employment placement office**

By Debra Sunderbruch  
The Daily Iowan

As the UI College of Business finishes settling into its new home in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building, the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office is forging on in Phillips Hall, despite the widespread perception that Phillips Hall is closed.

Dee Hurst, director of the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office, hopes people realize the job search center is still in Phillips Hall and did not follow the College of Business to its new facility.

"There's kind of a rumor on campus that Phillips Hall is closed this semester," she said. "We want to be sure that students, faculty and staff know that Business and Liberal Arts Placement is going full team ahead in 24 Phillips Hall."

By taking advantage of newly freed office space, the placement office was able to close its facility in the Union and consolidate all of its resources in Phillips Hall. Much of the building is being remodeled this semester, and the UI's modern language departments will join the placement office this fall in Phillips Hall.

Hurst said the placement office also wants to stress that its services, such as help with résumés, individualized assistance in mapping out a job search strategy and on-campus recruiting, are available to students from both the College of Business and the College of Liberal Arts.

"Sometimes we were perceived as serving only business students, and now that Phillips Hall is seen as a neutral building, we want to welcome liberal arts students and encourage them to visit us with their job search concerns," she said.

Students and faculty from both colleges have already taken a liking to the new business building, said Gary Fethke, acting dean of the UI College of Business Administration.

"I think people are very pleased," he said. "We hope that the students appreciate that this building is

very student oriented."

Fethke said the move from Phillips Hall went very well overall, and finishing work in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building is nearly completed.

"There are a few little odds and ends, but beyond that we're using the whole building," he said.

UI marketing Professor Peter

Riesz believes the new atmosphere of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building has already improved morale dramatically in the College of Business.

"I love it — as I said to some of my colleagues, I feel like I've moved from Motel 6 to the Plaza Hotel," he said. "Everyone just sort of has an upbeat attitude."

**HOUSING IS MAJOR CONCERN**

**Horowitz seeks wholesome city**

Rima Vesely  
The Daily Iowan

Relaxed in her office chair and smiling slightly, Iowa City's newly elected Mayor, Susan Horowitz, speaks candidly about issues concerning citizens.

Her goal is to create a healthy, wholesome city in every aspect. Recently, matters such as affordable housing and rezoning, the Americans with Disabilities Act, and the pesticide ruling have dominated City Council meetings.

"We are a city of scholars and a city of reactionaries," Horowitz said, referring to the verbal interest that citizens display about current issues.

A lack of affordable housing in Iowa City has brought Council debate on a proposal to rezone a residential district. The land, which currently houses a trailer court, would be granted to an Eagle's food store. The change would mean that 89 living spaces would be unavailable, and residents would have to find other affordable housing.

"The owner wants out of the business," Horowitz said. "It's very difficult to keep a trailer park in pristine condition. I have a prob-



Horowitz: ADA making progress

lem saying that slums are affordable housing, which that place could certainly be described as. Many of the older citizens feel it is an eyesore, but they are torn on the human element of displacing people."

Another recent issue is the ADA and how Iowa City is accommodating physically challenged citizens.

As of mid-December, the city has provided two buses with wheel-

chair lifts.

"By law, we are mandated to have accessible transport," Horowitz said. "We have become almost a mecca for the disabled. As of Jan. 1, we went into compliance with the Human Rights Commission and Independent Living."

Horowitz describes the progress being made in Iowa City concerning people with disabilities as "the emerging recognition" of the value of the ADA.

"I personally am very excited about this," she said. "I think as mayor it is my responsibility to be enthusiastic about encouraging businesses to look at their positions about the ability to integrate."

She acknowledges the importance and impact of the flood by introducing 1994 as the Water Watch Year.

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Juan Ruiz, 13, uses broken asphalt to help elevate his bicycle ramp over a crack outside Northridge Junior High School in the Northridge area of Los Angeles Thursday.

## Building inspections abound after quake

Fred Bayles  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Scores of building inspectors fanned out over a jittery city Thursday and found hundreds of homes and offices made unsafe by this week's earthquake and powerful aftershocks.

"We're finding the damage is not just concentrated in areas near the epicenter. It's spread to parts of the central city," said Nick Delli Quadri, senior structural engineer at the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety.

Delli Quadri said his department is receiving up to 300 calls an hour from homeowners and apartment dwellers worried about returning home. Building inspectors from San Francisco and San Diego were brought in to meet surging requests for home inspections.

"Our concern right now are the occupants of buildings who don't want to go home until they are inspected," he said. "We want to get them in their homes before it rains."

A series of rainstorms was predicted to hit this weekend, raising officials' fears about the thousands of residents camping in parks and shopping mall parking lots.

U.S. Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said damage to residential buildings appeared to be more severe than first thought.

"I think this is a bigger housing problem than we envisioned," he said in an ABC television interview Thursday. "When you fly over it, you really can't see the problem. But then you get down on the road or in front of the house and you see

that it's fallen off its foundation, and it is completely unsafe and is going to have to be demolished. ...

"I drove through this community of San Fernando last afternoon and every third house has major structural problems and it's really serious."

The safety problem was highlighted Thursday when 150 patients were transferred from St. John's Hospital, a Santa Monica landmark favored by such Hollywood stars as Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Jackson and Jack Nicholson.

The patients were sent to other hospitals Thursday on orders from state inspectors examining the building for structural flaws. Another 150 patients were previously discharged or transferred after Monday's quake.

Hospital spokesman Gary Mieranu said the complex's north tower "took the brunt of the damage."

"To us it looked pretty bad — cracks on the wall and broken glass," he said.

Delli Quadri said 4,000 buildings had been inspected by the end of Wednesday and 250 buildings had failed inspection.

He estimated it would take weeks just to check the tens of thousands of structures in the city of Los Angeles alone. First priority goes to public buildings like hospitals and fire stations. Inspectors also must respond quickly to citizen requests for checks of their homes.

The demand for safety checks was complicated by waves of aftershocks that often require reinspections of weakened buildings.

### 'GO-SLOW' APPROACH ADOPTED

## Economic reformers dismissed in Russia

Alan Cooperman  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Turning away from drastic economic reforms that have made life harder for many Russians, the prime minister announced a Cabinet shake-up Thursday that demoted or dumped most of the country's bold young reformers.

"The period of market romanticism has ended," said Viktor Chernomyrdin, who advocates a "go-slow" approach to reforms, but insists that efforts to move toward a free market economy will continue.

One of President Boris Yeltsin's key reformers, 35-year-old Boris Fyodorov, rejected an offer to keep his post as finance minister. "This is a turn back," he told reporters. "I do not want to be part of the change in economic policy."

Yeltsin signed a decree appointing the new, conservative-dominated Cabinet, but did not comment on it. Ministers in noneconomic posts, including Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev

and Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, were not affected by the shake-up.

Aides said Yeltsin made the changes reluctantly, at Chernomyrdin's prodding, after the strong showing by Communists and extreme nationalists in last month's parliamentary elections showed a dangerous level of public discontent.

Russian newspapers predicted the new Cabinet would take such crowd-pleasing but inflationary measures as raising salaries, propping up inefficient industries and subsidizing collective farms.

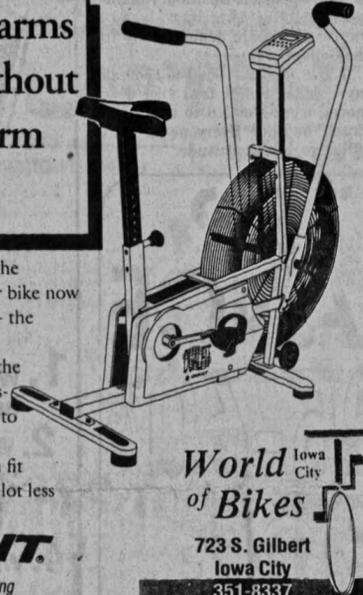
"From now on, the government of reforms is dead," Izvestia declared.

Western leaders, including President Clinton, have urged Yeltsin to reduce the suffering of the Russian people. But the departure of key reformers will undermine Western confidence in Russia's economy and could endanger \$1.5 billion in long-awaited loans from the International Monetary Fund.

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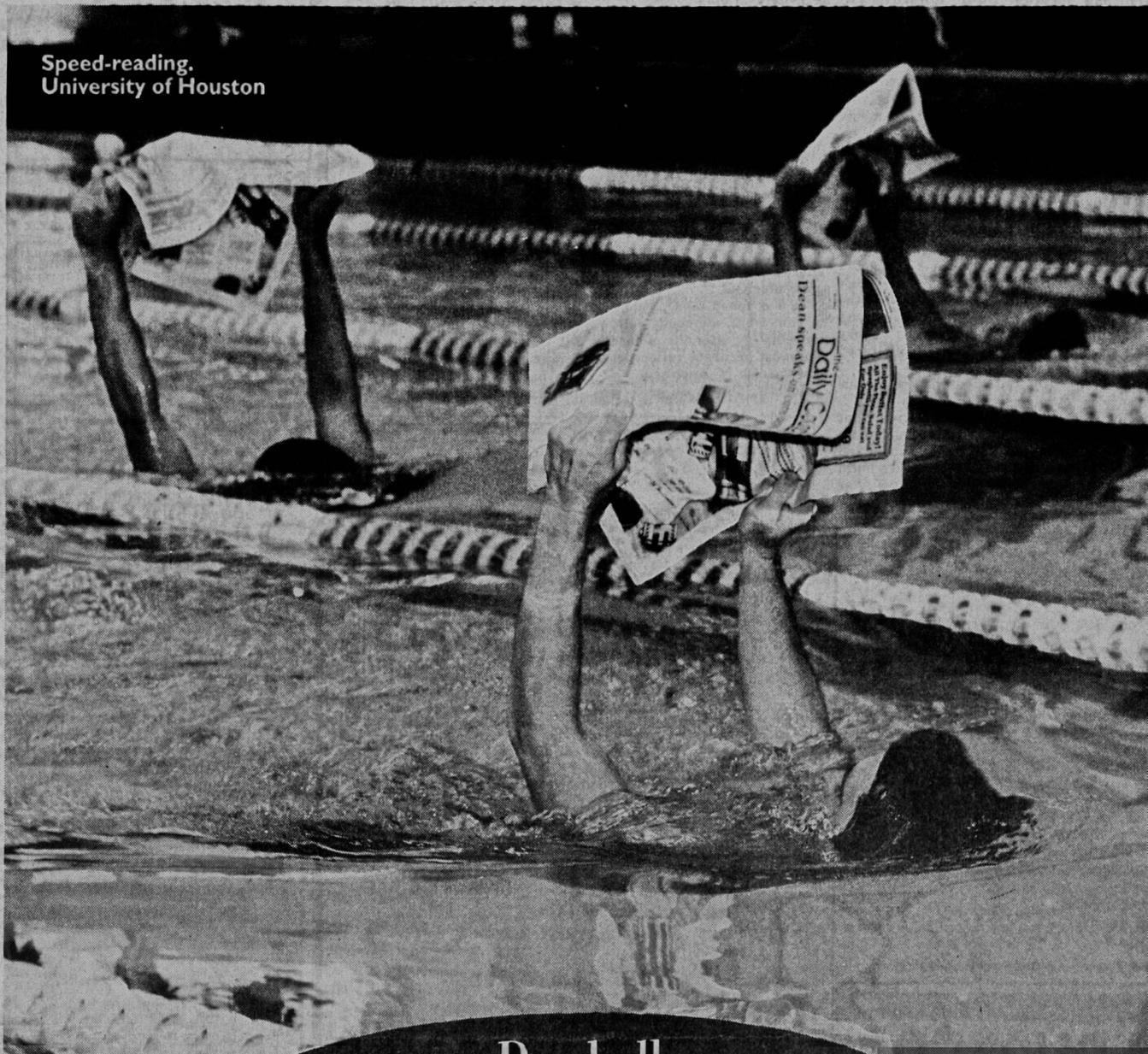
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**LORENA BOBBITT CLAIMS TEMPORARY INSANITY**

# Jury deliberates malicious wounding case

Anne Gearan  
Associated Press

MANASSAS, Va. — A jury began trying to decide Thursday whether Lorena Bobbitt cut off her husband's penis in "calculated and malicious" revenge, or because she was emotionally battered by his sexual abuse.

The prosecutor conceded Lorena Bobbitt was raped during her four-year marriage, but that she had plenty of options short of attacking her husband.

The jury deliberated less than 30 minutes before breaking for the day. The panel was scheduled to resume deliberations Friday.

The jury, which heard seven days of testimony, was asked to decide whether Lorena Bobbitt acted in willful, malicious anger when she mutilated her husband, or whether she snapped under the pressure of years of abuse.

Judge Herman Whisenand Jr. told the seven women and five men that they also could consider a lesser charge of unlawful wounding, which has a maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Lorena Bobbitt, 24, faced up to 20 years in prison and deportation to her native South America if

convicted of maliciously wounding Bobbitt.

In closing arguments, defense attorney Blair Howard maintained that John Bobbitt raped his wife in the early hours of June 23, shortly before she severed his penis.

"I can think of no greater provocation than the act of rape," he said. "To rape a woman is not only a violation of the body. ... It is a direct attack on the emotional structure that holds a woman together."

Prince William County Commonwealth's attorney Paul Ebert said Bobbitt had raped his wife during their marriage, but that "Two wrongs don't make a right."

"Sometimes I'm sure she didn't want to have sex. And she had the right to refuse him. But it wasn't every day, and it wasn't every week ... that John Bobbitt raped her," he said.

"You can't take the law in your own hands," he said.

Lorena Bobbitt contended that years of physical and sexual abuse drove her into mental illness and an "irresistible impulse" to harm Bobbitt. She said she acted after Bobbitt returned home from a

night of drinking and raped her. Her lawyers are trying to prove that she's innocent because of temporary insanity.

Prosecutor Mary Grace O'Brien countered that Lorena Bobbitt suffered violence in her marriage, but there was no "reign of terror," as her lawyers characterized it.

She said the defense tried to focus on the couple's troubled marriage rather than the crime, and the self-defense or legal insanity arguments failed to hold up.

Lorena Bobbitt couldn't claim self-defense because her husband was asleep when she mutilated him, and she couldn't claim insanity because she knew immediately afterward what she had done, the prosecutor said.

"It is common sense, I suggest to you, what somebody relates immediately after the offense is the most accurate reflection of how they felt," O'Brien said.

Bobbitt, 26, whose penis was



Bobbitt: self-defense or revenge?

surgically reattached the same day it was cut off, was acquitted in November on a charge of marital sexual assault and testified three times during his wife's trial, denying he ever abused her. The Bobbitts are seeking a divorce.

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## International Notebook

### Mississippi Baptists crash in Honduras, one killed

**1** TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A flatbed truck carrying Southern Baptist missionaries from the United States crashed on a rural road, killing a Mississippi man and injuring 23 others, authorities said Wednesday.

The accident occurred Tuesday night on the unpaved road between Tela and La Ceiba on Honduras' north coast, about 120 miles north of Tegucigalpa.

The truck swerved to avoid an oncoming car and fell off a washed-out shoulder, rolling several times, said a statement released by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va.

It said 18-year-old Bradley Boatner of Brandon, Miss., died in the accident.

Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice said most of those aboard the truck were from the state and were on a mission to provide medical and dental services to Hondurans. The Mississippians belonged to the Pearl River Baptist Brotherhood, he said.

Glenna Stamps, a Southern Baptist missionary in Honduras, told the Associated Press that there were 37 people in the mission, but it was not known how many were on the truck.

The group also included individuals from Alabama, Louisiana and Florida.

### Ecuador police nab large U.S.-bound cocaine shipment

**2** GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Police have seized more than half a ton of cocaine that was destined to be shipped to Miami.

Police found the drugs in a port warehouse after months of investigation, police Gen. Efraim Galarza said at a news conference late Wednesday.

He said three Colombians and four Ecuadoreans suspected of links to Colombian drug cartels had been arrested.

Galarza didn't specify when police seized the drugs, valued at \$10 million.

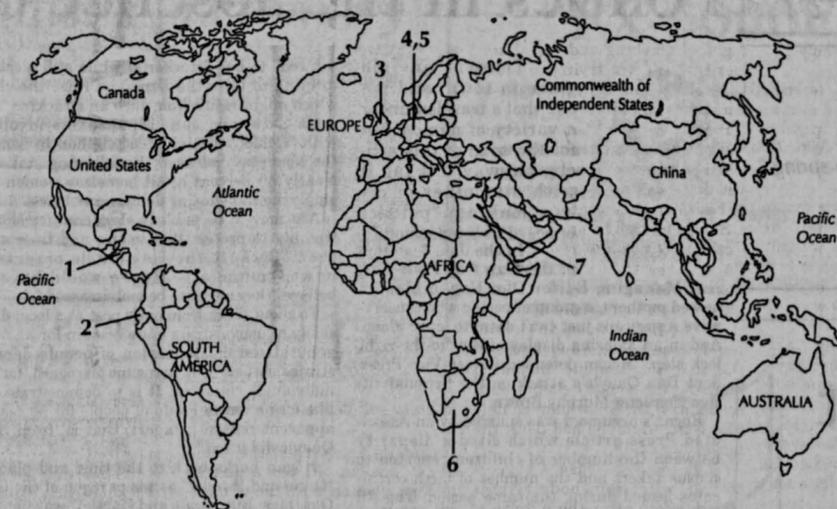
He said the cocaine was brought by road from Colombia to Guayaquil, a port city 170 miles southwest of Quito.

Colombian drug traffickers are increasingly using Ecuador as a shipment point for cocaine destined for the United States and Europe.

### Report criticizes captain of tanker that grounded in Shetland

**3** LONDON (AP) — The captain of an oil tanker that ran aground in the Shetland Islands last year was blamed Thursday for "a serious dereliction of duty."

The tanker Braer, carrying more than 4 million gallons of oil, lost power and ran aground



in a hurricane on Jan. 5, 1993. It caused the world's 12th largest oil spill.

A final report released by the Department of Transport's Marine Accident Investigation Branch for the first time officially found fault with the tanker's Greek captain, Alexandros Gelis. It also faulted aspects of the tanker's design and criticized the coast guard for not responding immediately to the captain's distress calls.

Gelis failed to take action to secure or cast off four spare steel pipes that broke loose aboard the Braer, the report said.

The rolling pipes fractured the ship's air pipes, allowing sea water to seep into storage tanks and contaminate the tanker's fuel supply. Eventually, both the main engine and the generator failed, and the crew abandoned ship.

The spill was more than twice the size of the Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska, the worst oil tanker accident in U.S. history. Oil from the spill killed at least 1,549 birds, coated crops and livestock, contaminated some salmon farms, and temporarily closed fishing grounds.

### German police raid rightists' hangouts

**4** BONN, Germany (AP) — Police seized piles of propaganda and mail Thursday in predawn raids on neo-Nazi hangouts across the country.

The raids, intended to gather evidence that can be used to ban the neo-Nazi group Direct Action-Central Germany, were ordered by Federal Interior Minister Manfred Kanther. More than 7,000 neo-Nazi pamphlets were confiscated at one location.

Scores of right-wing extremist groups emerged fol-

lowing Germany's reunification in 1990, and authorities say the groups appear to be trying to form a united front. At least 30 people have died in neo-Nazi violence in the past three years, including many immigrants.

Hundreds of police officers entered the homes of Direct Action members in Berlin, Brandenburg, Mecklenburg-West Pomerania in eastern Germany, and Lower Saxony and North Rhine-Westphalia in western Germany, Kanther said.

Police carried out 43 raids alone in Brandenburg, where the group is strongest.

Direct Action has about 100 members and is an offshoot of the Nationalistic Front, a neo-Nazi organization banned in November 1992.

Kanther said the raids show Germany "is firmly resolved to use all legal measures to combat extremism."

### No soccer in Hamburg on Hitler's birthday

**5** FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Criticism is being leveled at the decision to call off a soccer match between England and Germany because of fears that right-wing hooligans would stir up trouble to mark Hitler's birthday.

Representatives of the two countries' national soccer federations and Hamburg city officials announced Wednesday that the long-planned April 20 exhibition game would not take place.

The match was called off because Hamburg officials feared that German and English right-wing rowdies were plotting to celebrate Hitler's 105th birthday with violence at the Hamburg stadium.

Ignatz Bubis, the head of Germany's Jewish community, said Thursday it was unwise in the first place to choose a game date that is "historically burdened."

But Bubis said the state was "falling on its knees" to radical rightists by canceling the game.

While there was support for the move, there were complaints that authorities had been pressured by the threats from the right.

"We can't fight them by capitulating to them," said Hans Hansen, president of the Alliance of German Sports Federations.

German Soccer Federation chief Egidius Braun said his country's image — already tarnished by neo-Nazi violence — could be further hurt with the appearance that officials weren't standing up to soccer hooligans.

"Germany could lose its reputation as a dependable host for international events," Braun said.

### South Africa invited to rejoin Commonwealth after 33 years

**6** LONDON (AP) — South Africa has been invited to rejoin the Commonwealth.

South Africa quit the 50-nation organization of Britain and its former colonies in 1961 over the country's then-apartheid policy of racial separation.

Commonwealth leaders at a summit in Cyprus in December announced they were prepared to accept South Africa back, saying change there is now irreversible. The Commonwealth lifted most of its sanctions against South Africa in September.

Chief Emeka Anyaoku, secretary-general of the Commonwealth secretariat, in a speech Thursday at London's South Africa Club said: "The Commonwealth's 50 member-countries drawn from all the continents and regions of the world will provide the new South Africa with a ready gateway to the wider world."

South Africa will hold its first democratic elections on April 27 with all races able to vote after its Parliament approved an interim constitution leading to black majority rule.

### Militants kill two policemen; captured suspects give details

**7** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Suspected Muslim militants killed two police officers in southern Egypt Thursday, seriously wounded a third, and escaped with the policemen's weapons and radio equipment, security officials said.

In Cairo, two men captured in a police sweep on Wednesday reportedly provided details of extremist operations, weapons purchases and assassination plots targeting high-ranking figures.

Also Wednesday, mourners buried a man whose family says was tortured to death in a Cairo prison. About 300 police surrounded the cemetery in southern Egypt to prevent trouble.

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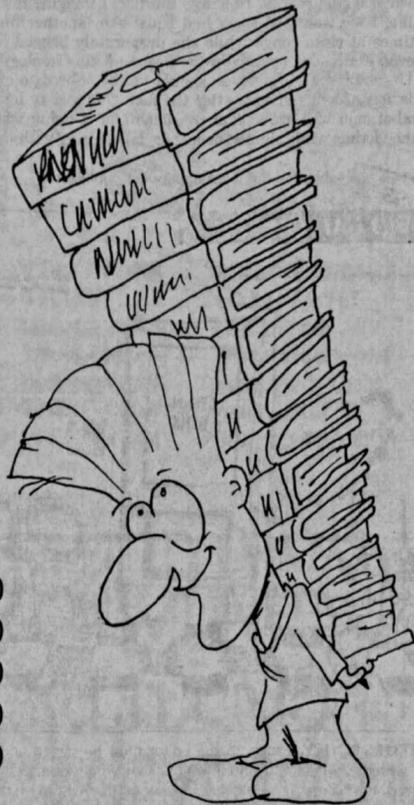
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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

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**Jim Wonick**  
senior maintenance worker at Oakland Cemetery on the perils of his occupation during the winter

### GUEST OPINION

## Forgiveness not appropriate

Recently the *DI* printed a lengthy Associated Press article on the murder of Cedar Rapids mail carrier Gloria Heising from the viewpoint of a close friend of her murderer. The article stated that Ronald Downs Sr. was a good person and had expressed remorse at the killing. The friend interviewed, Margaret Bails, complained that the media had only reported the story from Heising's perspective, failing to realize the extent of Downs' emotional trauma in his relationship with Heising and the stress he had faced since losing his job.

Call me unsympathetic, but I don't care to hear his side of the story. I don't want to hear a laundry list of nice things he's done for her, or how sorry he is for killing her. What I want is for this woman to have her life back.

Often it is editorial policy in highly publicized crimes such as this one to interview those who knew the accused. Friends and neighbors give quotes showing shock and disbelief that the nice man down the street has just been convicted of a savage felony. Yet when the perpetrator has at one point been involved with his victim, the same friends and neighbors are apt to consider the crime as merely an unfortunate climax in a domestic squabble. I find it abhorrent that a man killing a woman, regardless of his past or present relationship to her, should be treated as though his actions may have been, on some level, justified. This is what Bails implies when she says, "Nobody has his side, what it was from his side. All I know is he went through a lot for her."

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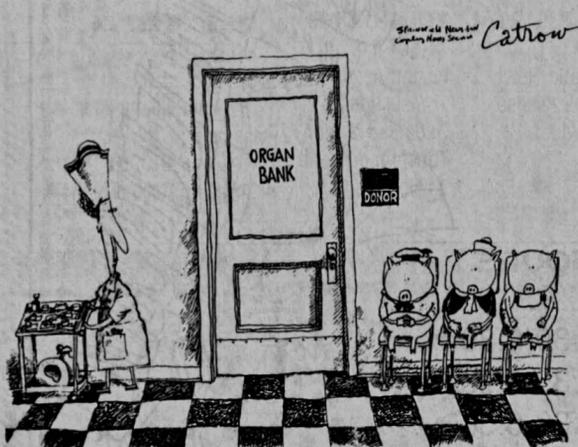
In July, Iowa adopted anti-stalking legislation; 38 states now have such laws. Yet, as this case proves, a woman's ability to protect herself through legal means is limited. In 1991, Downs pleaded guilty for threatening to kill Heising, but was given a one-year suspended sentence and placed on probation rather than incarcerated. At the time of the murder Heising had a restraining order against Downs, yet this piece of paper ultimately failed to shield her from him. Women are in a bind: If they take legal action against a man they risk making him angry enough to take truly desperate measures, but if they do nothing they are left completely vulnerable. Many women have gone into hiding to prevent themselves and their children from being stalked and harassed.

I have no alternatives, short of constant police protection, to offer women in such a situation. But I do believe that the societal reaction to domestic violence is very important. In describing Heising's ambivalence toward Downs and his subsequent sacrifices for her, Bails shows classic signs of blaming the victim. Mutual acquaintances of estranged couples often fail to unequivocally support a woman if the relationship turns violent; they insist on fairness to both sides, even if it means equating her inconsistencies with his physical abuse. If we are to truly protect women, we must make a clear differentiation between a lovers' spat and domestic violence. When a woman is stalked and harassed by a former partner there are no longer two sides to the story. We must also realize that many men — and women — lose their jobs, families, housing and general sense of identity as an indirect result of a difficult breakup, yet this is never justification for battering.

Downs says he regrets Heising's murder. I imagine his remorse is genuine; I too would be sorry had I just shot another human being five times at close range while she desperately begged for her life. However, Bails' defense of Downs based on this apology is a weak one. Unconditional forgiveness should not be offered to any batterer who is sorry for his actions after the fact. Our society must be more critical of men who are violent to women, for it is impossible to protect the victims while simultaneously sympathizing with the abusers.

Laura Fokkena submitted this guest opinion for publication.

### DAVID CATROW



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### JONATHAN LYONS

## Politics in the absence of compassion



There's an old game in town, and it's one that's traveled under a variety of names; but for the span of this article, anyway, I'll tag it with a moniker of my own making: "politics opposed to compassion."

In the Jan. 1 edition of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, Managing Editor Dan Hogan blasted unwed mothers, a group of people who conservative Americans just can't seem to leave alone. And in an amazing display of the "to-the-right lock step," Hogan defended former Vice President Dan Quayle's attack on the fictional sitcom character Murphy Brown.

Hogan's argument was spurred by an Associated Press article which cited a disparity between the number of children reported to census takers and the number of birth certificates issued during the same period. The AP article speculated that the disparity may have been caused by single parents' embarrassment at simply being single parents. The article summed it all up in two sentences:

"They ought to be embarrassed (to be labeled unwed mothers). They ought to feel the pressure to value the firm family structure."

This rather simplistic take on a complicated issue, that of people being collectively lumped into the category of "unwed mothers," ignores the individual situations of those so-labeled; what of widows? For the more conservative members of our readership, what of women who lost their husbands to armed U.S. incursions into Iraq, Panama, World War II? Are they to be dismissed with a wave of the hand and the pompously self-righteous pontification that by simply being unwed parents, they "ought to be embarrassed"?

And (for the benefit of the pro-life crowd) what of women who are victims of sexual assault, but choose not only not to adopt a resultant child out, but also refuse to undergo an abortion? The anti-abortion crowd runs thick with conservatives; could there be a conflict in the notion of blaming a woman for being

"unwed" to her attacker(s) while still electing to bring to term the fetus and raise the child which might result from such an attack?

On Saturday, Jan. 15, speakers involved with "Comedy Relief 6," a telethon to benefit the homeless, released the following statistic: Nearly 50 percent of all homeless women are single mothers fleeing domestic violence.

Are they to be publicly slandered for simply wishing to protect themselves and their children? Because they are single parents — unwed mothers — Hogan would have us believe "they ought to be embarrassed."

To shout down from one's post at a local daily solely to demonstrate one's disdain for an over-generalized classification of people demonstrates obtuse, even arrogant disregard, for the individuals classified. It is to demonstrate dislike for an entire group of people for no readily apparent reason ... apart, that is, from "Dan Quayle did it too."

Hogan harks back to the time and place of "Ozzie and Harriet" as his paragon of the Good Old Days. But "Ozzie and Harriet" was not true to its time: it never happened. It was a television show, where married adults slept in separate beds, wearing heavy-duty pajamas constructed of a heavy-duty fabric, so as not to catch an embarrassing glance of one another. Magically, they also had children.

He could just as accurately have hearkened back to "The Partridge Family," another TV dreamland where family values were respected and reality could never be spotted anywhere near the current story line.

But Mrs. Partridge, matriarch of the musically inclined brood, also had Murphy Brown's "embarrassing" affliction: The obviously wholly malevolent Partridge was (*Gasp!*) an unwed mother. Obviously, the trollop was a part of the larger campaign to destroy family values: She didn't even have the decency to have a husband — after hers died, that is.

Another disturbing comment came in Hogan's dismissal of the concept of women governing their own lives and making their own decisions:

"Women's bodies are their own affair, and if they want to breed without benefit of husband, it is their right."

"That premise is wrong-headed."

In two sentences, Hogan throws out a woman's right to decide how to live her life, choose when and how and even if she should have children.

Why do some decide that they have the right to make private, personal decisions for women? And why, I wonder, are so many who are ready to judge those in difficult circumstances Caucasian, middle-aged, economically stable males — those who will never have a real job, being in the difficult positions of those they judge? (In all fairness, I'm not trying to imply that all well-to-do, middle-aged WASPs share Hogan's views.)

In June of 1992, Dave Barry dealt with Quayle's observations on unwed mothers with the following passage:

"So we see that the root cause of the deficit is, like so many other things: sex. This is also true in the case of urban unrest, as was pointed out by vice-president-in-training Dan Quayle, who observed that the L.A. riots were caused by Murphy Brown's having a baby. The Vibeey retook a lot of heat from the bleeding-heart liberals on a, Democratic, Communist, lesbian, pervert, pro-death, anti-family, Satan-worshipping, book reading, intellectual elite media for saying this, but the evidence backs him up. Consider the events:

"April 30 — L.A. had riots.

"May 18 — Murphy Brown had a baby."

The philosophy of politics opposed to compassion makes possible the pro-life movement's endorsement of the cold-blooded murder of abortion providers (as broadcast on "Nightline" earlier this month), as well as the waving of "God hates fags" signs which very Christian protesters bear at AIDS victims' funerals. The practice of politics opposed to compassion can only ever lead to arrogant, callous disregard from those in positions of authority and privilege for those who lack the luxury of a regular soapbox for the airing of their views — a soapbox such as the managing editor's weekly column in his own newspaper.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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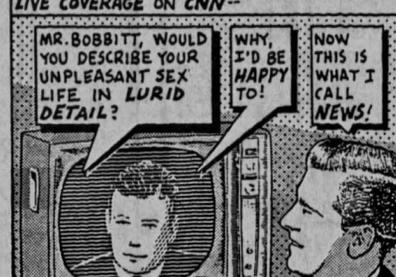
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### DAVID ASH

## Political correctness impeding AIDS prevention



A major initiative to find a cure for AIDS was announced recently by Donna Shalala, Clinton's secretary of health and human services. This latest drive for a solution to the AIDS epidemic involves an impressive mobilization of researchers from the private sector, gay activists and government officials teamed up to accelerate the search for an effective treatment. However, most physicians and scientists directly involved with finding a cure for AIDS, such as Dr. Jack Stapleton, director of virology at the UI Medical Clinic, will without hesitation admit that a cure for the virus is "a long way away."

So for now our best bet for fighting the disease remains prevention. Yet, as the Shalala announcement's exclusive focus on cure highlights, it is unacceptable to publicly discuss specific measures — targeted at specific groups — that should be taken in order to slow the transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. The climate in which the issue of AIDS prevention is being discussed has become so imbued with concern for the politically correct that health officials are wary of directing their prevention campaigns at or placing demands on any identifiable section of the population, lest they offend one group or another.

The result of this reticence is that prevention campaigns administered by the government (such as the one unveiled two weeks ago in which animated condoms send a message of safer sex aimed largely at heterosexual young adults) often fail to focus on the groups at highest risk of infection: gay men, intravenous drug users and, to an increasing degree, minorities. Thus, scarce AIDS prevention resources are aimed scattershot at a disease that exists primarily in several distinct segments of society.

The epidemic, according to a recent report by the National Research Council, is "settling into spatially and socially isolated groups and possibly becoming endemic in them." Prevention programs such as California's, where 80 percent of people living with AIDS are gay and only 10 percent of prevention dollars are spent on homosexuals, are simply too diffuse to properly attack the problem.

Other programs fail to recognize or, for political reasons, choose not to recognize the fact that certain racial groups are at a far greater risk of acquiring HIV than others. For instance, blacks and Hispanics currently constitute fully half of all Americans living with HIV, but account for only 24 percent of the population. The National Commission on AIDS last week also reported that cases within these groups grew 11.5 percent and 10.5 percent, respectively, in 1991, while they fell 0.5 percent among whites. According to University of California at San Francisco Professor John Peterson, "there need to be many more intervention programs designed specifically for the African-American and Latino populations."

Government AIDS prevention programs have also not sufficiently targeted those men and women in danger of acquiring HIV through intravenous drug use, a subset of the population that is most responsible for the spread of the virus among heterosexuals, and a group whose HIV spreading behavior is, according to Stapleton, most easily amended.

What's missing from most state and federal programs is the recognition that the AIDS epidemic is actually a number of micro-epidemics. Prevention and treatment measures require an approach tailored to the specific needs of those afflicted.

What's also needed, and for political reasons conspicuously absent from most AIDS prevention programs, is the message that HIV sufferers — and those groups likely to be afflicted with HIV — have a responsibility to help curb

the continued spread of the disease. Although certain amount of backlash is inevitable, local and federal prevention programs must lay moral claim on those most likely to acquire HIV (gays, intravenous drug users and anyone who received a blood transfusion before 1985) and implore them as a social obligation to come forward and be confidentially tested. If the test is positive, they should inform anyone with whom they have had sexual contact and warn of potential new mates.

"Many gays fear that testing and contact tracing may lead to their losing their jobs, apartment or privacy," contends Stapleton. These are grave and valid concerns. However, there are ways to protect an HIV sufferer's civil rights without obstructing necessary public health measures. These civil liberties can be upheld by a corresponding campaign that heightens public awareness about the way AIDS is not transmitted, by increasing protection of data banks and through the passage of more stringent legislation pursuant to abuse HIV victims.

Singling out certain groups to more fully bear the burden in the fight against AIDS may violate several tenets of political correctness. However, the insidious nature of the disease and the failure of benign prevention efforts mandate that we direct our attack on the spread of HIV at those who are most likely to be carrying the virus and with methods that have the best chance of success.

The fact is that if AIDS were any other disease, we would have little trouble implementing the necessary preventive measures. It's time to put politics aside and stop wasting time in the fight against AIDS.

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

## Correspondence

### Response to columnist's 'dictionary'

#### Entries reflected stereotyping

**To the Editor:**  
I'm going to assume that Tom "Noah" Hunter's little dictionary, published Jan. 18 on your editorial page, was written not as a be-all, end-all statement of his personal beliefs, but as a catalyst for the provocation of some sort of response. I prefer to think this primarily because I don't like incessant labeling. Though some people prefer to be and even would rather be jammed into a little pigeonhole that defines in one word their entire outlook as they would have it perceived, others find it to be an insulting oversimplification. It's obviously a lot easier to think of your fellow humans in this way. It is in fact an effective psychological tool often used by, say, fascist or dictatorial governments when they wish to suppress or exterminate a particular group. One simply comes up with an overgeneralized, all-encompassing, negative stereotypical image (perhaps a definition) and then proceeds to herd the objects of wrath into the corral for everyone else to despise. It's much simpler than dealing with humans as complex individuals with their myriad gifts and problems. If one sees people as a baby. The way they really are, one can't so readily write them off, at least not in one column.

On a more general everyday social level this little technique is used by individuals to assign traits to their own particular societal scapegoats. The most obvious example is the racist who somehow manages to think that all the members of a particular race are, say, lazy, dishonest and stupid. Herein lies the crux of the problem that spurred me to write: If Mr. Hunter really was serious about his "definitions," then he has just proven himself, in writing for all the world to see, to be of precisely the same stripe as his (hypocritical) objects of derision. That's why I prefer not to take

him seriously. I just can't see this cat in the same bag as some mindless redneck neo-Nazi.  
I still have some of my 400 words left, so I think I'll address "Noah Webster's" casual dismissal of the Christian Gospel. A detailed comparison of the four Gospels containing the accounts of Jesus Christ, along with some pertinent historical facts (verified by secular historical and/or archaeological sources) reveals an unwavering continuity in the content of Jesus' message; that is, all the gospels get the same points across, even if they word Jesus' sayings somewhat differently. Also important is the fact that each Gospel writer had a different purpose, a different audience in mind. Certain omissions and rewritings can be explained by the author's intent and sometimes by the proximity of the particular witness to what was happening. A careful, informed study of the Gospels clears up any questions of inaccuracy raised by a hasty investigation. Mr. Hunter, could you please mention your sources the next time you use "facts" to slam something?

Bob Thompson  
Iowa City

#### Redefined

**To the Editor:**  
Redefined:  
Tom Hunter: 1. Anti-testosterone 2. Waste of perfectly good paper and ink 3. Pathetic, whiny, sniveling ("derogatory").

Matthew Bicknell  
Iowa City

#### Other offensive mascots

**To the Editor:**  
After reading the article in the Dec. 5, 1993 *DI* titled "Racist mascots may be banned," I see that the UI Board in Control of Athletics has taken political correctness to new levels of absurdity. The board is considering the possibility of banning the University of Illinois' mascot from UI athletic facilities because it is supposedly "racist." I have seen Chief Illinwek's half-time performance and believe it to be the most reverent and respectful treatment of a mascot in all of college sports. Chief Illinwek has been around as long as Illinois athletics. Has it taken the Board in Control 100 years to decide if he is racist? What is going to happen when the Chippewas of Central Michigan University travel to Kinross Stadium next season? Maybe the Chippewas are a politically correct

Indian tribe. Let's face it: This ban has nothing to do with racism. It's animosity towards the University of Illinois.

What about the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the Hofstra Flying Dutchman and the Radford Highlanders? Aren't these mascots racist, or do they not count since the ethnic groups they supposedly offend are white?

To prove how absurd this idea actually is, I've come up with a list of other mascots which should be banned in order not to offend.

First, all animal mascots must be banned. They offend the animal rights crowd. The Nebraska Cornhuskers offend farmers. The Arizona State Sun Devils offend Satan worshipers. The Massachusetts Minutemen and George Washington Colonials offend 18th-century Americans. The Syracuse Orangemen offend people from other planets. The Purdue Boilermakers offend engineers. The Michigan State Spartans offend the citizens of Sparta.

The Vanderbilt Commodores offend the military. The Seton Hall Pirates and Idaho Vandals offend criminals. The Duquesne Dukes and Old Dominion Monarchs offend royalty. The Indiana State Sycamores offend trees. The West Virginia mountaineers and Western Kentucky Hilltoppers offend those who live above sea level. The Drexel Dragons offend make-believe. The USC Trojans offend pilots. The Northern Arizona Lumberjacks offend the logging industry. The Detroit Mercy Titans offend Greek mythology. The Texas-El Paso Miners offend rocks and minerals. The Toledo Rockets offend astronauts. The Akron Zips and Tennessee Chattanooga Moccasins offend shoes.

If I were one of these mascots, I would start circling the wagons, because you could be in heap big trouble (just a little Indian lingo).

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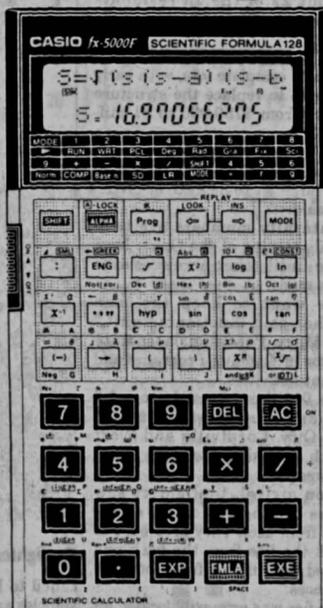
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## FIRE

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About 22 of the 25 residents were in the house at the time of the fire.

The 130-year-old house is expected to be a complete loss, with early estimates to replace the structure ranging from \$750,000 to \$1 million.

"We've lost everything we had, all our possessions, but they are material - we're lucky to be alive," Walz said.

Fraternity members are temporarily staying at the Union Iowa House until other arrangements can be made.

"We want to keep the men together as a functioning unit," said Mary Peterson, associate director of Campus Programs and Student Activities.

The fire was reported around 9 a.m., and fire departments from Iowa City, Coralville and West Branch arrived on the scene shortly thereafter.

Upon arrival, firefighters saw flames coming out of the structure's front door. They proceeded to attack the fire from the back and entered the building from both side entrances.

The fire was primarily located on the first and second floors of the building, Battalion Chief Terry Fiala said. On those floors smoke poured out, blocking visibility of the front of the house.

Some of the fraternity members returned to the scene as the fire fighters continued to fight the blaze.

"We went back while it was still blazing - we were in shock. It really hasn't sunk in," Walz said.

Around 11 a.m., the forceful stream of dark smoke seemed to lessen, but at about 1 p.m. the third floor caught fire. Shortly after, the roof caved in.

At that point, fire departments from Solon, Tiffin and Hills were



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Firefighters battled a fire all day Thursday at the 130-year-old Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house.

called to help. More than a dozen vehicles assisted in the battle.

Efforts were hampered by the freezing temperatures outdoors and the extreme heat and smoke coming from the building.

"Our problem was we could get people in there, but we just couldn't get to the fire," Fiala said. "At one point, firefighters broke through a wall to get to the fire, only to find the floor was out."

Fiala said freezing water lines also slowed the battle. Masks used to combat the smoke also proved troublesome as only two of eight kept from freezing up.

One resident of the house said he and some others thought they smelled something like burning rubber at 2 a.m. that morning.

Steve Kremer, a UI student who lives near the fraternity house, said he smelled something like incense burning at 7:30 a.m., but didn't question it at the time.

Due to massive structural damage, an officially stated cause of the fire is not expected for at least a few days, Fiala said.

The Phi Kappa Psi house is owned by the fraternity and its alumni. Because insurance coverage will fall short of the actual damage, a fund has been set up for donations.

In addition, other fraternities and sororities have donated clothing and offered meals, absences from classes were excused, and the UI Student Association has pledged at least \$200.

Alumni are coming into town tomorrow to help current members, Walz said.

Phi Kappa Psi alumni adviser Doug Parsons said the fraternity would like to rebuild.

"Even though a lot of memories have gone up in smoke with this fire, we plan to rebuild," Parsons said. "We hope we can do so in the near future. Any help we get will be greatly appreciated."

The chapter is enthusiastic about rebuilding, Walz said.

"We want to keep the house," he said. "There's too much tradition there to let that go by."

DI Reporter Tory Brecht contributed to this report.

## INVESTIGATION

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Republican leader Dole told reporters he doesn't know Fiske but "people who know him think he is extremely well-qualified."

"In order to conduct a truly independent investigation, I should have people working for me who are not also reporting to the attorney general," Fiske told a news conference.

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## ATTACK

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plained about the delay in disabling Kerrigan.

Eckardt said Harding told him, "You know, you need to stop screwing around with this and get it done."

Eckardt, who has confessed to his role in the alleged plot, also told the newspaper that Gillooly offered a \$10,000 USFSA check as a bonus if the attack was carried out immediately.

Eckardt told the newspaper that he and Harding spoke about the

plot in Portland, while Stant was in Massachusetts trying to find an opportunity to attack Kerrigan at a rink near Boston.

A sheriff's deputy's affidavit said Eckardt told him that Harding tried to help Stant by learning Kerrigan's practice schedule in Massachusetts.

There were records in the affidavit of phone calls from Harding's house to Kerrigan's practice arena, a trail of money from Portland to Phoenix to Boston and Detroit and allegations of concocted alibis.

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## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### Iowa Sports

• Women's basketball at Indiana, tonight 6:30 p.m., Bloomington, Ind.  
 • Women's swimming at Illinois Invitational, today and Saturday TBA, Champaign, Ill.

• Men's swimming at Indiana, Purdue, Friday and Saturday.

• Women's track at Purdue Invitational, today TBA, West Lafayette, Ind.

• Men's basketball hosts Penn State, Saturday 7 p.m., KGAN.

• Men's track hosts Northcentral

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• Women's gymnastics at Sunshine Invitational, today 6 p.m., Bahamas.

### NBA

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

• For more sports on TV, see Page 2B.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the Division I men's basketball record for consecutive games making a 3-point field goal?

See answer on Page 2B.

## SportsBriefs

### LOCAL

#### Iowa men's gymnastics ranked third in nation

The Iowa men's gymnastics team is ranked third in the nation by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches.

Jay Thornton ranks first in the floor exercise event with a mark of 9.83. Garry Denk is ranked first on the still rings, scoring 9.8. Denk also ranks second in the all-around (56.30) and third on the horizontal bar (9.70). Thornton ranks second on parallel bars and fifth in the all-around (55.53).

Rick Uptergaff is ranked sixth on still rings at 9.55 and eighth on the parallel bars. Aaron Cotter is fourth on still rings (9.65) and tenth in the all-around (54.80).

### BASEBALL

#### Morandini gets contract

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Second baseman Mickey Morandini and the Philadelphia Phillies agreed Thursday to a one-year contract worth \$750,000, more than twice his \$300,000 salary last season.

Morandini, 27, asked for \$850,000 in salary arbitration while the club offered \$625,000.

Four Phillies still are in arbitration: pitchers Curt Schilling, Terry Mulholland and David West, and first baseman Ricky Jordan.

Morandini hit .247 with three home runs and 33 RBIs in 425 at-bats and had 13 steals. He also hit nine triples, highest on the club and third in the NL.

Right-hander Kevin Foster, 25, also agreed to a one-year contract. He played for Seattle and the Jacksonville minor league club last year before the Phillies acquired him in June.

#### Vizquel, Indians make deal

CLEVELAND (AP) — Shortstop Omar Vizquel and the Cleveland Indians agreed Thursday on a one-year contract worth \$2.3 million, more than double his 1993 salary of \$1,112,500.

The agreement was midway between Vizquel's \$2.5 million request in salary arbitration and the team's \$2.1 million offer.

Cleveland obtained Vizquel in a Dec. 20 trade with Seattle that sent shortstop Felix Fermin and infielder Reggie Jefferson to the Mariners.

Vizquel, 26, hit .255 with two home runs and 31 RBIs in 158 games last season. He was third among American League shortstops with a .980 fielding percentage and won his first Gold Glove Award.

### NBA

#### Bulls' Pippen arrested

CHICAGO (AP) — After a lackluster performance on the basketball court, Chicago Bulls forward Scottie Pippen's night got worse.

He was arrested shortly after midnight when a Chicago police officer checking out his illegally parked car noticed a gun in plain sight.

#### Scottie Pippen

Pippen had been in a restaurant and had come outside while police were around his car. Although he had a license for the loaded semi-automatic weapon, police said it does not entitle him to carry it in public.

Pippen was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon, a misdemeanor.

That meant fingerprinting and 45 minutes behind bars before his release on a \$100 cash bond.

Meanwhile Pippen's car was towed and impounded, as is required in arrests involving gun charges.

Pippen's play was a bit sluggish against Washington on Wednesday.

He had 15 points on 7-for-21 shooting and committed eight turnovers in Chicago's 84-83 win.

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G	Monter Glasper	6-2 So.	G	Michael Jennings	6-4 Sr.
G	Jim Bartels	6-5 Jr.	G	Dan Earl	6-3 Fr.

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

## Frustration motivates Iowa

Roxanna Pellin  
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa coach Tom Davis may not need to give his team a pep talk before Saturday's game against Penn State.

The Hawkeyes' frustration after losing their first four Big Ten games may be enough to motivate Iowa, Davis said.

"I think they know we need a win," Davis said. "We've got to get in the winning column here."

The 1989-90 season was the last time the Hawkeyes started the conference season off with four losses. The next game Iowa beat Michigan 78-76 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tipoff against the Nittany Lions will be at 7:05 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Davis said although the season has been a challenge, his team has the ability to bounce back.

"On the one hand, they know they're improving," Davis said. "On the other hand, it's disappointing

when you're not able to get a win. So there's no question that it's hard. Their attitude has remained excellent.

"When you play so many games, a player has to learn how to get themselves prepared. It's kind of an individual thing within the team framework. They take a lot of pride in that. That's one thing this team has been good at, taking a lot of pride in getting ready to play."

Iowa is coming off a 105-90 loss  
 See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B

### BASKETBALL

# No. 500, top rating on line

#### Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

The No. 1 ranking in the country and Coach C. Vivian Stringer's 500th career win are both attainable tonight when the Iowa women's basketball team heads to Bloomington, Ind., to face the Indiana Hoosiers.

The Hawkeyes' 67-59 victory over Northwestern last weekend gives Stringer a 499-111 career coaching record, the third best among active coaches. An Iowa victory over Indiana would put Stringer in select company, joining Texas' Jody Conradt and Tennessee's Pat Summitt as the only

women's coaches with 500 wins.

As her team prepared to face the Hoosiers this week, Stringer downplayed her approaching career milestone. In fact, the Hawkeye head coach expressed concern that the 500th win could be a distraction for her team.

"I would much rather (have the team) forget about it and just play like usual," she said. "I'm going to get my 500th win sometime this season. The crucial point is no matter what game it may be, if we are the better team, then we should win."

"Our approach is to win the game because we are a better team," Stringer said.

See STRINGER, Page 2B

## C. Vivian Stringer's Career

- Named 1993 National Coach of the Year by USA Today, Sports Illustrated and the Black Coaches Association (among others).
- 499-111 (.818) overall record
- 248-60 (.806) at Iowa
- 154-30 (.837) in Big Ten play



Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

## Indiana stands in way of Hawkeyes' shot at No. 1

#### Joel Donofrio

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team's perfect 11-0 record is the Hawkeyes' best season-opening winning streak since the 1987-88 team opened its season with 22 straight wins.

Tonight at Indiana, the No. 2 Hawkeyes have a chance to equal another of that great team's achievements. The 1987-88 team held the No. 1 spot for eight weeks before finishing its season in the NCAA regional final with a 29-2 record. With No. 1 Tennessee losing 87-77 at Rutgers on Monday, Iowa could stake its claim to the top of the Division I poll with a victory vs. the Hoosiers.

However, Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said she believes her team is mature enough to realize that even top-rated teams still have to

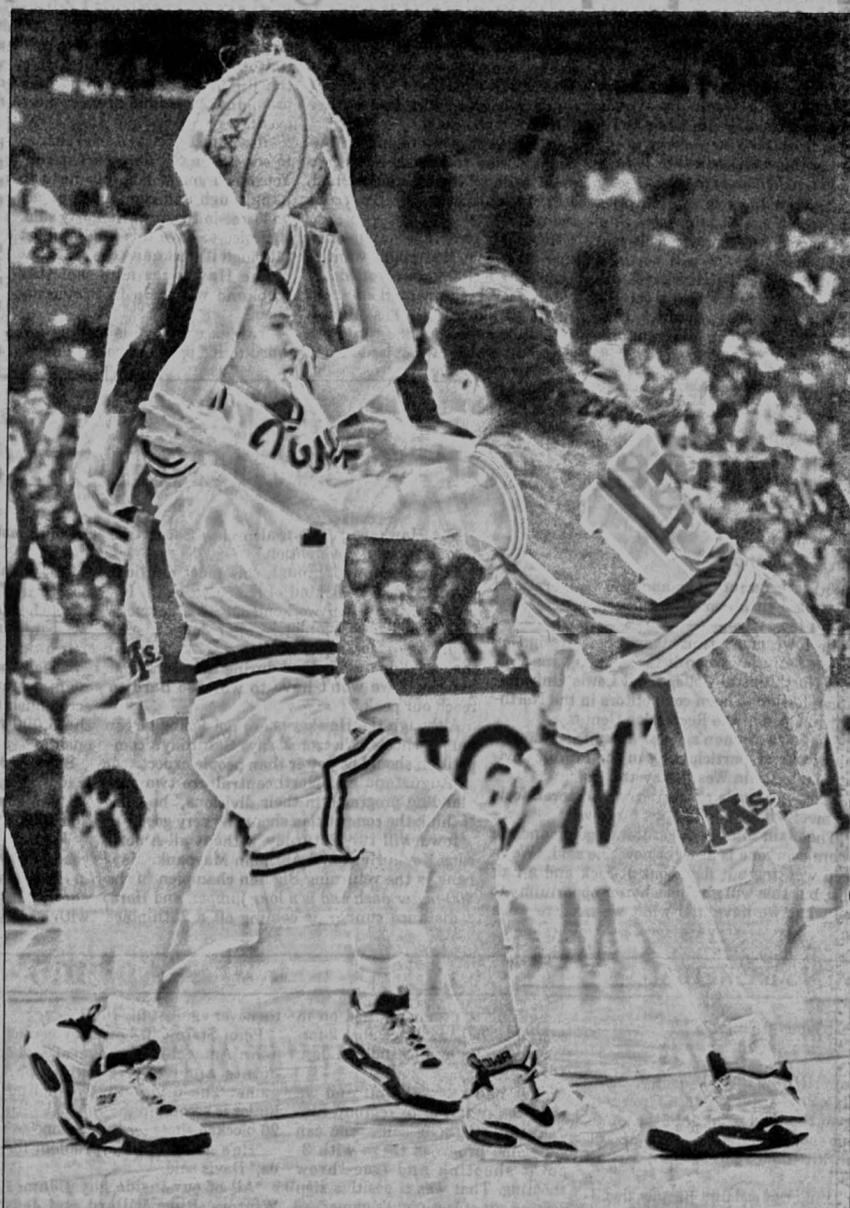
show up to the gym.

"If the No. 1 ranking were to happen, I hope that better heads would prevail," Stringer said. "Honestly, we haven't considered ourselves the No. 2 team in the country, but we consider ourselves a hard-working team. That's what we need to continue. The only thing we talk about is how much better we need to be."

While Stringer was quick to point out that being No. 1 is an honor, she added that the top ranking would put a lot more pressure on her team.

"Obviously, everyone will be playing us tough. If you can't get up for No. 1, who can you get up for?" Stringer said. "It's not necessarily the talent we have to worry about, but the mental toughness. We have to be able to sustain it for

See BASKETBALL, Page 2B



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Karen Clayton fights for possession during the Hawkeyes' win against Minnesota Jan. 5. Iowa win over Indiana tonight in Bloomington, Ind.

### WRESTLING

## Iowa hopes for answers at tourney

#### Kris Wiley

The Daily Iowan

Coach Dan Gable hopes to find some answers about his wrestling team this weekend.

No. 2-ranked Iowa travels to Lincoln, Neb., Saturday and Sunday to compete in the National Duals. While Gable said the Hawkeyes have not "keyed" on the tournament in the past, they may place more emphasis on it this time.

"We haven't been really putting anything together, maybe the Penn State match, that was the closest thing we probably put together," he said. "This tournament will really tell you what direction you're headed and which directions you need to take to be the best you can be."

Iowa's first-round opponent will be unseeded Arizona State. The Sun Devils are 2-3 on the season and are ranked No. 12. Their top wrestler is 167-pounder Markus Mollica, who is rated first in the



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's defending national champion Lincoln McClray takes the offensive against Lehigh's Brian Strunck during the Hawkeyes' 32-9 win over the Engineers Jan. 13 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

country. No. 7 Matt Nerem and Ray Brinzer, who is dropping from 177, will represent the Hawkeyes at 167, a weight class Gable said should be one of the toughest of the meet.

"He pretty much decided that," Gable said of Brinzer's decision to drop weight classes. "And that doesn't mean he's going to stay

down. It will depend on how he does, or if he can do a better job than Nerem or if he beats Nerem out."

"This tournament will tell a lot about who's competitive."

If Iowa passes its first test, seventh-seeded Oklahoma or Ohio State will be next. The Sooners are 4-1 and ranked ninth in the nation. The Buckeyes are 1-1 under Coach

See WRESTLING, Page 2B

### NFC CHAMPIONSHIP

## Smith up for 49ers

Denne H. Freeman  
 Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas running back Emmitt Smith, whose separated right shoulder has caused concern about how effective he will be against the San Francisco 49ers Sunday, pronounced himself close to 100 percent healed.

"If the coaches are ready to call my number 30 times on Sunday I'm ready," Smith said Thursday. "It will take a broken leg to keep me out of there."

"I've taken all the electrodes off and all that other stuff. I don't need them. I've been practicing and feel good."

Asked if he had taken any hits on the shoulder, the NFL's MVP said, "No. You don't have to hit anybody in practice."

Smith said he won't take any painkillers for the shoulder during the NFC championship game.

Smith, who lost a fumble Sunday in a 27-17 playoff victory over Green Bay, said it didn't happen because of the injured shoulder.

"I just lost the ball," he said. "Sometimes that happens."

There were two other major injury concerns for the Cowboys — defensive linemen Charles Haley and Russell Maryland.

For more NFL playoff coverage, see Pages 3B and 4B.

Haley, a former 49er who calls Sunday's game "my Super Bowl," was having recurring back problems. He hasn't been practicing.

Haley, the Cowboys top pass rusher, has missed one game and parts of others this season because of disc problems.

"I would expect him to be ready to play, but I don't think he'll get much work this week," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He has a lot of soreness. Prior to last week's game he felt the best he has in four or five weeks."

Maryland, who suffered a severely sprained ankle two weeks ago in the regular season finale 16-13 overtime victory over the New York Giants, has been practicing.

Johnson said, "You can see he's having some problems with his ankle. There's a possibility that Russell could play."

# Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

Arizona's Steve Kerr made 38 3-pointers from Nov. 27, 1987 to April 2, 1988.

## SPORTS ON TV

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 Karate at Iowa State, Saturday 3 p.m., ABC.

## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
**BALTIMORE ORIOLES**—Agreed to terms with Todd Frohwirth, pitcher, on a minor-league contract.  
**BOSTON RED SOX**—Agreed to terms with Tony Fossas and Chris Howard, pitchers, on minor-league contracts.  
**CLEVELAND INDIANS**—Agreed to terms with Omar Vizquel, shortstop, on a one-year contract.  
**OAKLAND ATHLETICS**—Named George K.H. Shell vice president and general counsel; Steve Vucinich clubhouse manager; and Mike Thalblum visiting clubhouse manager.  
**National League**  
**COLORADO ROCKIES**—Agreed to terms with Lance Painter, pitcher, on a one-year contract.  
**MONTREAL EXPOS**—Extended the contract of Felipe Alou, manager, through the 1995 season.  
**NEW YORK METS**—Promoted Harry O'Shaughnessy vice president, treasurer and secretary, to senior vice president and treasurer, and Dave Howoff, general counsel, to general counsel and secretary.  
**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Agreed to terms with Mickey Morandini, second baseman, and Kevin Foster, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
**HOUSTON ROCKETS**—Announced the resignation of Tod Lewis, president, to become president of the Golden State Warriors Arena Development Company, effective Jan. 31.  
**NEW YORK KNICKS**—Activated Charles Smith, forward, from the injured list. Waived Gerald Paddio, guard-forward.  
**Continental Basketball Association**  
**ROCHESTER RENEGADES**—Signed Rafael Addison, forward.  
**ROCKFORD LIGHTNING**—Signed Paris McCurdy, forward.  
**WICHITA FALLS TEXANS**—Signed Stephen Barbo, guard.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**GREEN BAY PACKERS**—Named Ted Thompson director of pro personnel and John Schneider assistant to the director of pro personnel.  
**INDIANAPOLIS COLTS**—Named Pat Thomas secondary coach and Greg Blache defensive line coach.  
**MINNESOTA VIKINGS**—Fired John Michels, offensive line coach, and Tom Batta, special teams coach.  
**NEW ORLEANS SAINTS**—Named Chet Franklin director of pro scouting.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**NHL**—Suspended Rick Zombo, St. Louis Blues defenseman, for 10 games without pay for slashing and shoving linesman Kevin Collins during a Feb. 9 game at Dallas.  
**NEW YORK ISLANDERS**—Reassigned Jamie McLennan, goaltender, and Jason Simon and Dan Plante, forwards, to Salt Lake of the International Hockey League.  
**ST. LOUIS BLUES**—Assigned Jeff Batters, defenseman, to Peoria of the International Hockey League.  
**SAN JOSE SHARKS**—Assigned Jayson More, defenseman, to Kansas City of the International Hockey League for conditioning.  
**Central Hockey League**  
**WICHITA THUNDER**—Waived Roger Hunt, defenseman. Added Bryan Miller, defenseman, to the active roster.

**East Coast Hockey League**  
**DAYTON BOMBERS**—Activated Mario Deslisle, center, from the 14-day injured reserve list.  
**LACROSSE**  
**Major Indoor Lacrosse League**  
**NEW YORK SAINTS**—Signed Steve Sonbroto, forward. Released Tim McIntee, forward.  
**SOCCER**  
**National Professional Soccer League**  
**CHICAGO POWER**—Acquired Frank Arlaky, goalkeeper, and Rob Karas, midfielder, from Canton for future considerations. Signed Scott Ceraghty, midfielder, to a 10-day contract. Placed Tony Pierce, goalkeeper, on the suspended list.

**COLLEGE**  
**CORNELL**—Named John Helmich women's fencing coach and Phil Rach women's gymnastics coach.  
**SANTA CLARA**—Named Brandi Chastain assistant soccer coach.  
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## WOMEN'S SWIMMING

# Hawks prepare for Big Ten Championships

Doug Alden  
 The Daily Iowan

With the Big Ten Championships less than four weeks away, the Iowa women's swimming team hopes to get one step closer to top form at this weekend's Illinois Invitational in Champaign, Ill.

Although Iowa is coming off a 194.5-105.5 loss to Minnesota Jan. 15, Coach Pete Kennedy feels last week's performance will not be a factor because the Hawkeyes are concentrating primarily on the Big Ten Championships, which take place Feb. 15-19 in Indianapolis, Ind.

"It's a question of whether you want to swim fast that particular weekend or do you want to say, 'We'll take some lumps now but we're going to swim fast at Big Tens,'" Kennedy said.

"The main thing (against Minnesota) was to see how fast we could swim off the training we had, and we had some really great swims."

"It's not a good time to put pressure on people. You might want to encourage them, but you don't want to put pressure on them."

The Hawkeyes face host Illinois and Illinois State in the three-session meet which takes place Friday

night and Saturday. The meet gives Iowa its second look this season at NCAA format which, like the Big Ten Championships, has preliminary and final heats in most events.

"It will just give us a good chance to see how a Big Ten meet is run. You learn you're going to have to hang tough and come back a second time in the day," Kennedy said.

"It's nice to have this kind of meet although it's not quite the same."

The Hawkeyes also feel this weekend will help in preparing them.

"I think everyone is looking forward to it," senior Nicole Widmyer

said. "It's tough whenever you have a two-day meet, but the next time we have one it's actually a three-day meet and that's Big Tens. It makes it seem a lot easier."

Iowa defeated Illinois last October but has not faced Illinois State this season and Kennedy expects the Redbirds to be very competitive.

"I know they're dangerous," he said. "We've gone there before and Illinois State has given us a hassle. They've given us a run for our money."

The Hawkeyes are 4-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten this season.

## TRACK AND FIELD

# Iowa gets early evaluation at Open

Doug Alden  
 The Daily Iowan

With the recent snow and cold temperatures it seems a little early to think about track — but not too early.

The Iowa men's track team opens its indoor season Saturday when it faces Augustana College, Northcentral College and Lewis University in addition to open competitors in the North-central Open at the Recreation Center.

The Iowa women's team also starts action this weekend, participating in the Purdue Invitational today in West Lafayette, Ind.

Assistant men's coach Larry Wiecek feels the meet will be a good start for Iowa.

"The main thing is to get things going and see where everyone is at right now," he said. "We've been working out for about a week and a half now, but this will give us a better opportunity to see what we have and what we need to work on."

The Hawkeye runners also view Saturday's meet as an early evaluation.

"We're training through this meet and just trying to see what kind of shape we're in. It's almost like another workout but it's a competition atmosphere," junior hurdler Jerry Fisher said. "We're looking for good things in the sense that we didn't get behind during the break and hopefully we won't have to work so hard to reach our peak."

Although the Hawkeyes are not facing larger name schools, Wiecek says Saturday's competition should be better than people expect.

"Augustana and Northcentral are two outstanding programs in their divisions," he said. "I think the competition should be very good."

Iowa will run Saturday without all-Americans Kevin Herd and Anthuan Maybank. Maybank is the returning Big Ten champion in the 400-meter dash and is a long jumper, and Herd, a distance runner, is coming off a 26th-place

finish at last fall's NCAA cross country championship.

"(Maybank and Herd) will race a lot for us this spring," Wiecek said. "We're just trying to get them off to a slower start."

Saturday's competition begins at 11:30 a.m.

Two-time NCAA champion Tracy Dahl Morris will lead the Hawkeye women in the distance events. Morris became the first Hawkeye to accomplish the feat after defending her title in the 5,000-meter run at the NCAA Championships.

Seniors Marlene Poole and Tina Floyd will lead an experienced group of sprinters. Poole set two school records last season in the 200 and 400.

Women's coach Jerry Hassard, in his 18th year at Iowa, will look to senior Denise Taylor in the field events. Taylor finished second in the shot put at last year's Big Ten Championships with a season-best mark of 47'10".

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

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to Illinois Wednesday. The Hawkeyes averaged 44 percent from the field going into the game, but shot 50 percent against the Illini, hitting 10-for-19 from 3-point range.

Junior guard Jim Bartels shot 4-for-4 from the perimeter to lead the Hawkeyes with 24 points. Sophomore guard Kenyon Murray had 23 points and six rebounds and senior forward James Wintour added 18, hitting 2-for-2 from 3-point range.

Davis said outside shooting was

something the team focused on in practice. The Hawkeyes shot 2-for-17 in a 89-75 loss to Indiana Jan. 11.

"We had the week off and we were really trying to regroup fundamentally," Davis said. "You can see some progress there with 3-point shooting and free-throw shooting. That was a positive sign coming out of last night's game."

Davis was also impressed with sophomore point guard Mon'ter Gasper's performance. Gasper regained his starting position after coming off the bench the last four games. He had eight assists, five points, four steals and one

turnover against the Illini.

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57-57, at St. John's Arena Wednesday. The Nittany Lions tied the score at 40 with 16:23 remaining, but were scoreless in the next 6:27. Amaechi was held to 12 points and Matt Gaudio added 11.

The Nittany Lions (8-5, 1-3) upset No. 18 Minnesota 78-67 Jan. 15 for their first conference win.

Davis said a win over Penn State could turn the season around for the Hawkeyes.

"You got to get your first one before you can go on from there," he said. "We have two road games awaiting us next week. I don't think there's any question this is a real big game for us."

## BASKETBALL

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the amount of games that we play." Indiana (10-2 overall, 1-2 in the Big Ten) is coming off two conference losses on the road to top 20 teams Penn State and Ohio State.

The Hoosiers are led by junior Shirley Bryant, whose 15 points and nine rebounds per game are both team highs.

Although the Hawkeyes lead the overall series between the schools (18-6) and have won their last five meetings with the Hoosiers,

Stringer said that Bloomington, Ind., is a tough place to win.

"We always have trouble in Assembly Hall. I think last season (a 68-46 win) was our best performance there," she said. "It's always very quiet there, you can hear yourself talk."

"The problem with Indiana is that they are always hard to scout. They seem to have a great deal of freedom, so we do things against them that we never do in another game, especially in regards to defensive assignments," Stringer added.

## STRINGER

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248-60 won-loss record. Stringer has led Iowa to nine consecutive 20-win seasons, eight straight NCAA tournament berths and six Big Ten titles.

"When I think of 500, it's more a time of reflection. The 500 is a milestone and I think about a lot of faces and all the elements that have been a part of it," Stringer

said. "I know it's something that took a long time, but I never ever thought about numbers throughout my career ... I'm thankful for all the opportunities I've had."

Stringer has made the most of her coaching opportunities, picking up enough career honors and awards to fill a phone book. As the Hawkeyes advanced to their first

Final Four last season, Stringer was honored by numerous organizations as the 1993 National Women's Coach of the Year.

Stringer has also been named the coach of various U.S. National teams, leading the American squad to a bronze medal in the 1991 Pan American Games in Havana, Cuba.

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## WRESTLING

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Russ Hellickson, who is 0-15 against the Hawkeyes.

With 134-pounder Bill Zadick academically ineligible to wrestle this year, junior Kevin Hogan has

replaced him. That left 126 open for freshman Jeff McGinness, who won by a major decision in his first appearance last weekend against Lehigh. McGinness will wrestle this weekend.

Freshman Joe Williams will also travel with the Hawkeyes. Williams, a 158-pounder from Har-

vey, Ill., will back up Daryl Weber.

"We don't plan on using (Williams), but if Weber sustains a major injury that would keep him out the rest of the season, we would go with Williams," Gable said. "Weber's been doing a good enough job that we don't need to put him in there. But we still have

to protect ourselves in case of injury."

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Sports

# K.C. prepares for Bills' no-huddle

Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills came to life when they went to the hurry-up offense. They just haven't been getting where they want to hurry recently.

While the Bills are the only NFL team this season not to be hindered by the 40-second play clock, their no-huddle attack hasn't been rolling over opponents. The Bills haven't used it exclusively, either.

But the Kansas City Chiefs are preparing for a large dose of the no-huddle in Sunday's AFC championship game.

"They'll do that hurry-up offense, that's for sure," Chiefs' cornerback Jay Taylor said. "That's 80 percent of their offense. You just play in a two-minute mode the whole game. Where the two-minute game is usually the shortest part of your game, now it becomes the majority. That's all it is."

"The idea is not necessarily to confuse the defense as much as get you tired, cause you to make a mistake. We played it well last time. As the game goes on, you get into a groove on defense just like the offense."

Several times this season, particularly in a 23-7 loss at Kansas City Nov. 28, the Bills never got into a

groove.

They gained only 43 yards rushing and had four turnovers. The Chiefs blanked them for the final 53:56.

"That's one we'd like to put back and not look at," Bills quarterback Jim Kelly said. "It was our bad play that got us in trouble."

"Ever since I've played against the Chiefs, it was always a game if we won, we had to have a top-notch day."

Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas are as quick as you'll find as pass rushers. The key to the game is slow them down."

The key for the Chiefs is the same — slow down the hurry-up. That means:

— Strong pressure on Kelly, just like they got on Houston's Warren Moon last week, when the Oilers yielded nine sacks.

But Buffalo's offensive line is healthy, while Houston's was banged up.

— Keeping Thurman Thomas under control. He had only 25 yards rushing and 44 receiving in the first game. But, as Kansas City safety Kevin Ross said, "Thomas is one of the all-time great running backs, and you don't stop him too often."

— Aggressive work by a secondary featuring two stars in Ross



Associated Press

Buffalo's Gale Gilbert, center Kent Hull, guard John Davis and tackle John Fina walk to the Bills' indoor practice facility at Rich Stadium.

and Albert Lewis and with some depth, but also not nearly as good a group as the Chiefs had several years ago.

— Controlling the ball. The Bills realize the Chiefs have the weapons to handle that assignment.

"They pose a threat all the way around," Bills All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith said. "They have a huge offensive line that does an

outstanding job. They have very speedy wide receivers.

"Look what they did at Houston. They kept it simple, kept them off-balance with 3-5 step drops, which doesn't allow an outside rusher to come around the corner a lot.

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MEN'S SWIMMING

## Hawkeyes looking for boost in confidence

Mike Egenes  
The Daily Iowan

After spending two weeks of the Christmas break in sunny Florida, the Iowa men's swim team travels to Indiana this weekend for some "Hoosier Hospitality."

Iowa, ranked 21st in the latest coaches' poll, will compete against Purdue and Indiana this weekend, which marks its first competition of the semester.

Coach Glenn Patton is preparing his team for what he hopes will be a "preliminary" meet against Purdue and a "finals" meet against Indiana, which ranks 23rd.

"I think we'll be in good shape because we've had some real good conditioning. We'll start swimming faster later in the season for the championship competition."

Glenn Patton, Iowa men's swimming coach

"We're looking at it as a prelim against Purdue on Friday and then travel to Bloomington Saturday for the finals against Indiana," Patton said.

"Purdue has a strong team, but nothing like what they've had in the past."

While in Florida, the Hawkeyes focused on training "to get into the best shape they've ever been in," Patton said.

He also said that the strongsuit of the team will be in the endurance races, but that the speed may not be there.

"I think we'll be in good shape because we've had some real good conditioning," he said. "We'll start swimming faster later in the season for the championship competition."

Although the coaching staff will primarily focus on pace work for distance events and hand-foot speed for sprint events, it is crucial for the Hawkeyes to pick up two wins on the road.

"It'll be very important to win. We need to get back two wins to regain some confidence," Patton said of his team, which dropped back-to-back meets against Iowa State and Nebraska the weekend prior to final exams last semester.

Still more incentive for a Hawkeye win is to get back into the top 20 of the coaches' poll. Prior to dropping the Iowa State and Nebraska meets, the Hawkeyes were ranked 14th in the first poll of the season.

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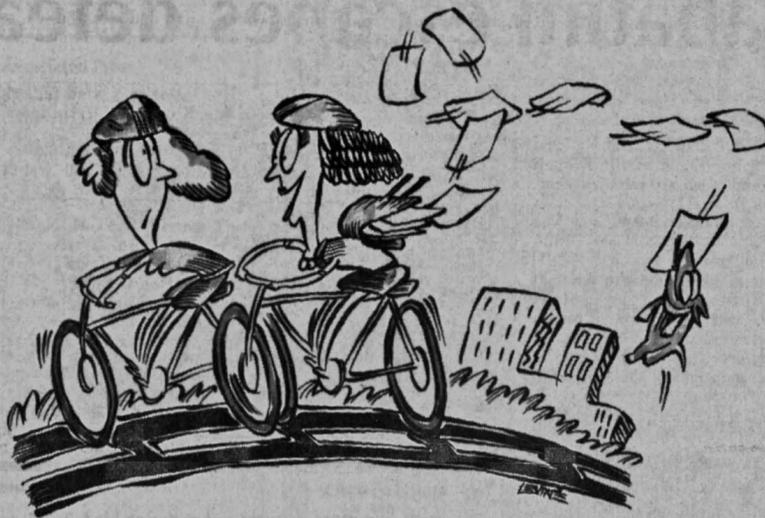
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Sports



Associated Press

Dallas' Emmitt Smith kicks back in the team's locker room Thursday in Irving, Texas, as he looks at an issue of the Cowboys newspaper.

# 49ers' Watters a threat to Dallas

Dennis Georgatos  
Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — The Dallas Cowboys will have more to defend than the passing of Steve Young and the receiving of Jerry Rice when they play the San Francisco 49ers in Sunday's NFC championship game. Ricky Watters served notice that the 49ers can run, too.

"I think they have to respect Ricky now because Ricky had a great game last week," Rice said. "And if they try to close down the running game, that's really going to open up the passing game."

Watters, playing in his first full game since spraining his right knee Dec. 5, ran for 118 yards and a playoff record five touchdowns in last Saturday's 44-3 win over the New York Giants. He also had a team-high five receptions for 46 yards.

"He's a great back," said Emmitt Smith, his counterpart at Dallas. "He can do a little of everything. He can run the ball effectively. He can catch it. He can block. He does

it all."

Watters, who finished 50 yards shy of a second straight 1,000-yard season, doesn't have the numbers of Smith, the league's rushing champion the past three seasons. But he's also used differently in the 49ers' diversified attack.

"If you take Ricky from the offense — and Ricky has said it himself — he's only a piece of the puzzle," 49ers guard Guy McIntyre said.

"Our game plan isn't built around Ricky as, say, Dallas is for Emmitt."

Indeed, when the 49ers played Dallas in October, Watters was split out or put in motion as a wide receiver for much of the game, which the Cowboys won 26-17.

San Francisco's third receiver, Odessa Turner, was injured and the 49ers thought putting Watters on the flank would prevent the Cowboys from ganging up on Rice and John Taylor.

But Watters wound up being a non-factor, carrying only eight times for 32 yards and making two receptions for 31 yards.

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AUSTRALIAN OPEN

# Sabatini escapes defeat

Rob Gloster  
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — She blew a huge lead at the French Open and failed to wrap up a Wimbledon final. This time, Gabriela Sabatini promised herself, she was not going to have another Grand Slam collapse.

Sabatini, who led 5-1 in the final set before losing four straight games, wasted five match points before struggling to a 6-1, 3-6, 7-5 victory over Natalia Medvedeva in the second round of the Australian Open Thursday.

Top-seeded Graf defeated German compatriot Barbara Rittner 6-2, 6-4 Friday to reach the fourth round, and No. 14 Magdalena Maleeva completed a victory in a second-round match halted Thursday because of rain and darkness.

Graf was joined in the final 16 by Chanda Rubin, who beat Kristine Radford 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) in a match interrupted twice by rain.

Rubin, a 17-year-old Louisiana, has never gotten past the fourth round of a Grand Slam tournament.

Men's No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson dropped just six games while winning his third-round match Friday, but No. 11 Marc Rosset was upset 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 by Grant Stafford.



Associated Press

France's Guillaume Raoux returns a shot during his 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 win over Germany's Patrick Kuhnen Thursday at the Australian Open.

Second-seeded woman Arantxa Sanchez Vicario needed eight match points Thursday to finish off Taiwan's Shi-ting Wang 6-2, 6-4.

No. 5 Jana Novotna, No. 8 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere and No. 9 Mary Pierce also reached the third round Thursday. Pierce lost a first-set tiebreaker to Linda Harvey-Wild before rallying to win the final two sets.

Fourth-seeded man Stefan Edberg won 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 against Jan Siemerink, and No. 9 Todd Martin dropped only seven games in a straight-set win over Jonas Bjorkman.

Also advancing Thursday were No. 6 Thomas Muster, No. 12 Alexander Volkov and No. 14 Karel Novacek. Arnaud Boetsch, seeded 16th, withdrew before his second-round match against Alexander Mronz because of sinusitis.

GYMNASTICS

# Hawkeyes on the road to Sunshine

The Daily Iowan

Coach Diane DeMarco and the Iowa women's gymnastics team travel to the Bahamas today to participate in the Sunshine Invitational.

Competition begins at 6 p.m. The Hawkeyes are coming of a third-place finish at the Shakespeare Festival last weekend.

Meredith Chang, a senior out of Honolulu, Hawaii, led the team with a second-place finish in the all-around with a score of 37.925.



Diane DeMarco

Teammate Kim Baker, a native of San Antonio, Texas, finished second on the vault and fifth on the uneven bars at the meet.

This weekend's meet previously has been competition for elite club teams throughout the nation, but has expanded this year to include Iowa and Michigan. Action will be scored as a dual meet between the Hawkeyes and Wolverines.

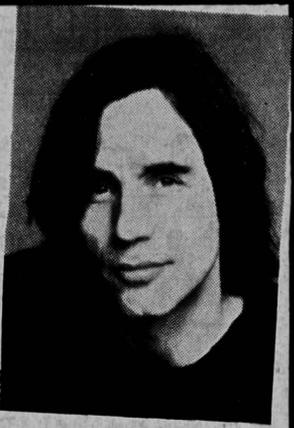
Michigan began the season last week with two victories over West Virginia and Pittsburgh. Beth Wymer was the top scorer in every event and captured the all-around title with a score of 39.075.

Following this weekend of competition, the Hawkeyes will travel to Michigan State to face the Spartans.

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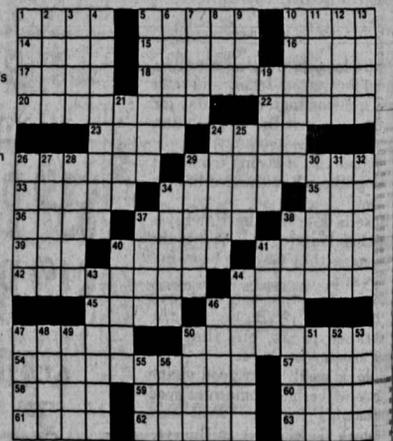


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## Arts & Entertainment

### MOVIE REVIEW

# Sensitive, poignant 'Philadelphia' exceeds saccharine expectations

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

There are quite a few things "Philadelphia" could have been; thankfully, it's time to shower accolades on this film for not living up to expectations.

Given "Philadelphia" 's ultratopical subject matter, its sensitivity towards the gay community and its overall tragic tone, the makers of this film had at their fingertips every device necessary to perpetrate a glossy, sentimental and high-powered Hollywood sympathy piece / guilt trip, à la Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves." Insider buzz on this film before its release ranged widely, from stellar gossip to comparisons with the sappy Betty Davis tearjerker "Dark Victory."

But with producer / director Jonathan Demme ("Silence of the Lambs," "Married to the Mob") at the helm, this movie becomes a "dark victory" of another sort; subverting standard beliefs and dramatic techniques while burning all soapboxes in the area, "Philadelphia" ultimately stands as a powerful drama subtle enough to deliver an important message without orating like Pat Robertson.

At its heart, "Philadelphia" 's story avoids the pitfalls of cliché and contrivance to offer up new perspectives. Surprisingly, it's taken Hollywood quite a long time to produce a truthful film about AIDS



TriStar Pictures

Tom Hanks plays a victim of prejudice, homophobia and AIDS in "Philadelphia."

screenwriter Ron Nyswaner ("Mrs. Soffel"). Much has been made of Beckett's impassioned, agonized soliloquy about the aria from *Andrea Chenier*, but he gets more than one opportunity to expose his heart and make us understand his pain. His testimony on the witness stand about justice being done is made particularly poignant, as it is also the point where we begin to realize that perhaps Andy won't live to see justice prevail. In his weakened condition, and as a lawyer forced to testify on his own behalf, Beckett makes us begin to feel some of the true rage that has beset the victims of AIDS for years.

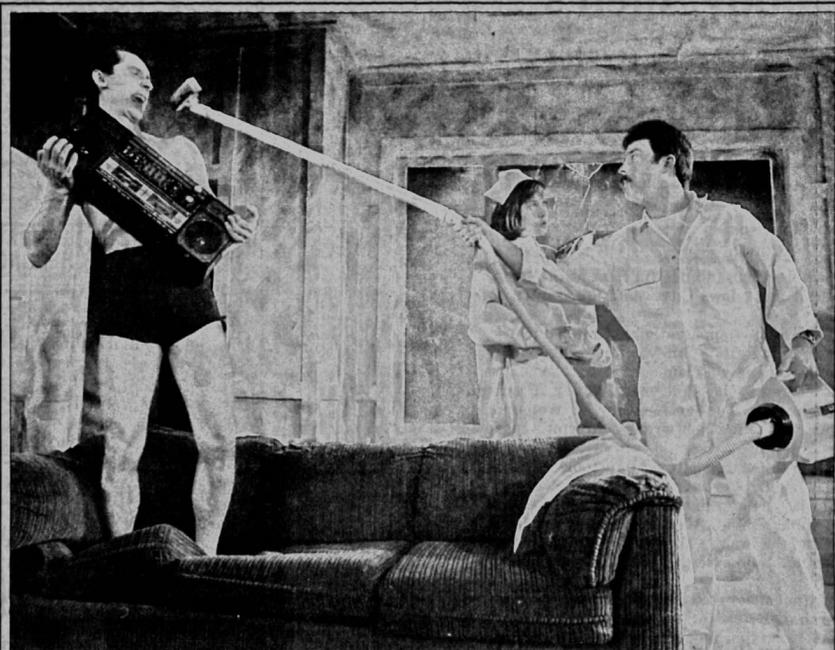
Hanks' performance has largely overshadowed the fine supporting cast of "Philadelphia" in most critics' minds, but mention has to be made of Denzel Washington's amazingly intricate portrayal of Joe Miller, the prejudiced lawyer Hanks finally gets to take his case.

Washington's triumph in "Philadelphia" is his mediation of Miller's prejudice with his genuine compassion for Andy as a human being. The script never gives Miller and Andy any overt, tearjerking scenes of reconciliation or apology. Without these typical dramatic overtures, Miller's biases would seem intact as the film ends and his character would remain completely unchanged. But Washington's portrayal is so sensitive and full of nuance that, while no speeches are made, we definitely feel his gross homophobia ebb as the end titles roll.

If anything, Washington helps to voice what many borderline homophobes have felt before "coming out" as understanding and tolerant human beings; in Joe Miller, we see a man who has been taught to hate, and in his situation in "Philadelphia," we see his fear of

AIDS and homosexuals separated, his conception of gays broken away from the stigma of the disease which, until the opening lines of the film, he had always thought of as the "gay plague."

"Philadelphia" is a heart-wrenching film to watch. Ultimately embracing life and love as the formula for conquering fear and bigotry, it remains throughout a movie with a message; but audiences, like Joe Miller, must learn to separate Andy Beckett and his lifestyle from the disease that very nearly robbed him of all dignity. The makers of "Philadelphia" have wisely made that separation the key to understanding the lessons it has to offer. Let's hope everyone gets it.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Cleaning up their act(ing) — From left to right, Marc Kotz, Liz Davis and Rip Russell have a confrontation with a vacuum cleaner in a scene from "The Swan," an adult telenovela which opens tonight at Riverside Theatre. A post-performance reception will be held for tonight's audience members, and the play will run through Feb. 13. Call 338-7672 for information.

### Lennon, Marley join Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Reggae star Bob Marley and John Lennon were inducted posthumously into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Other honorees at Wednesday's ceremony included The Grateful Dead, The Band, The Animals, Elton John, Rod Stewart and Duane Eddy.

McCartney, who inducted Lennon into the hall of fame, confirmed that he, George Harrison and Ringo Starr will reunite to record new songs for a TV documentary. "For old time's sake we're going to give it a whirl," he said.

**Philadelphia**  
 Director: Jonathan Demme  
 Screenwriter: Ron Nyswaner  
 Andy Beckett . . . . . Tom Hanks  
 Joe Miller . . . . . Denzel Washington  
 Rating: R  
 Three words: teaching without preaching

that can be accepted by a mainstream audience; the very fact of its wide appeal has turned into a dashed expectation in itself. Instead of catering to one segment of the population, "Philadelphia" makes itself accessible to everyone by offering up as its main character an actual person who demands an empathic understanding rather than begging sympathy or pity.

Tom Hanks' Andy Beckett grapples with the prejudice and stigmas that come with AIDS in a completely believable, and at times heroic, fashion. His initial anger with the law firm that fires him always seems to be undercut with his broader struggles concerning mortality and his role as a public figure, once the media circus which passes for his trial begins. Hanks never plays Andy for tears or for easy hooks; on the contrary, he works hard to overcome the possible prejudices and homophobia of his audience.

Beckett turns out to be more human than most audience members, in no small part due to some brilliant monologues provided by

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MOVIE REVIEW

Woody Allen's 'Mystery' a nice post-holiday gift from the Bijou

Tasha Robinson The Daily Iowan

God bless those wonderful folks at the Bijou. Without them, Iowa City would miss out on so much.

This week - apparently as a pleasant little post-holiday gift - they're bringing us yet another critically acclaimed film that somehow missed Iowa City last year: Woody Allen's 'Manhattan Murder Mystery,' a welcome return to the nebbish writer/director's most popular style.

After the critical flak Allen took over his 'Shadows and Fog' and 'Husbands and Wives,' and with the Mia Farrow debacle still fresh in the public's mind, Allen desperately needed a hit, and this was it. 'Mystery' is everything an Allen fan could expect: funny, fresh and utterly neurotic.

Written and directed by Allen (with co-writer Marshall Brickman), and starring him (of course), the film is a sort of limp, Allen-esque take on a Hitchcock film. The main plot focuses on an aging Manhattan couple, Larry and Carol Lipton (Allen and his second-choice leading lady, Diane Keaton), who get involved in a possible murder case when Carol starts looking for more adventure in their lives.

Larry takes the sudden death of a neighbor casually, but Carol clutches at a hint of excitement in their lives and is soon running around, seeing clues in every sighting of the neighbor's husband. He doesn't seem depressed enough about his wife, she says. He suspiciously leaves the apartment at the ungodly hour of 1:30 a.m. (never mind that Larry and Carol themselves have been out at that hour; in someone else, it's terribly suspicious).

Even when clues that might make Carol's



Woody Allen

is raised constantly, as Carol and her friend Ted ('M\*A\*S\*H's Alan Alda) worry about how they may soon be too old to do anything this exciting. 'We're not turning into a pair of comfortable old shoes, are we?' Carol frets.

Allen isn't ready for the boneyard yet, however. He puts in a fine performance as the babbling Larry, an insecure nebbish basically like almost all Allen's other characters. His steady patter provides nervous tension whenever nothing else is happening and makes his moments of real suspense absolutely nerve-wracking. Keaton, too, is delightful as she alternates between childlike twittering and serious dialogue.

Alda, though not doing anything he hasn't done before, is perfectly cast as Ted, Carol's sometimes-charming, sometimes-smarmy confidant. And Anjelica Huston puts in a surprise appearance as an amusingly predatory author with designs on Larry.

Allen's style-of-the-week is wanderingly naturalistic - as usual, everyone talks at once; the handheld camera travels loosely from room to room, as though the entire thing was being shot on videotape as a home movie. Because most of the film is so loose and uncontrolled, the sudden stylistic changes towards the end of the film, when Allen goes into full Hitchcock mode, are all the more alarming.

Allen's taken a beating in the media as of late, but with a little luck he'll be able to salvage his reputation; a few more films this humorous and charming, and the notoriously fickle public may well be able to forgive him anything.

And to the staff of the Bijou, who made it possible for us to finally see this movie (and to see Richard Linklater's 'Dazed and Confused' next week as well): Thanks a lot, guys. Keep up the good work.

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**DOWNTOWN ROUNDUP**

**Weekend tip: live music warms the blood**

**Tad Paulson**  
The Daily Iowan  
"This is pure snow! Do you realize the street value of this mountain?" — from the illustrious film "Better Off Dead"

Welcome back to Iowa City, ye loyal live music fans, and the inevitable slip-slidin'-away that goes along with any winter here by the great brown river. Spend enough time out of doors these days and you'll wind up looking like Jack Nicholson at the end of "The Shining."

Why Mother Nature has chosen this winter of all winters to unload this below 80 crap on our heads is beyond me. Maybe it's pay back from God for that jumping, jiggering Waco fireball last year, or for the UI's stubborn refusal to cancel classes earlier this week.

I guess we'll have to grin (cringe, that is) and bear it — and hope some idiot with a shotgun doesn't take a potshot at the groundhog when the little critter finally shows his face.

As for the live tunes, it's as fine a weekend as any in Iowa City. Today's spotlight must fall on the return of Minneapolis funk band Beat the Clock to the Iowa City Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn St., tonight and Saturday night. The hourglass is ticking for the ICYC as it is — the lease for the infamous "vermin" bar terminates around the end of spring semester.

Beat the Clock's ICYC gigs are legendary — and rare. Like a tumultuous marriage, Beat the Clock's four members always seem to be breaking up, then getting back together, but the group's cohesion and live thump never seem to go away. The band has two releases in circulation at this point; the most recent, 1991's *Funkbus*, is an explosive, throttling pack of engaging funk-rock that's worth hundreds of listens.



Proton Productions  
Minneapolis band Beat the Clock plays tonight and Saturday at the IC Yacht Club, Iowa City's "vermin" base.

Take my word for it, Beat the Clock's live gigs are thunderous occasions, packed, sweaty, drunken and reel coool. Don't miss them while they're here.

That said, let's peek at the other weekend tuneage selections:

• Kudos, as always, must also go to Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., for assembling a fine barrage of live weekend performances. Tripmaster Monkey will kick it all off tonight, jammin' it up with opening bands Dick Justice and Bunny Grunt. Saturday night, Dead emulators Uncle Jon's Band will take the stage, keeping that laid-back Head groove alive. On Sunday night, local faves Sheltering Sky and Big Daddy Sugarsnake will take over for a blasting evening of blues and hard rock, in a benefit for NORML (that group that likes to smoke the sticky green buds with red hairs).

• Iowa City's jazz, blues and pizza refectory, The Sanctuary

Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., will feature guitarist Dave Moore tonight and Saturday night. Man, do those imported beers rock or what?

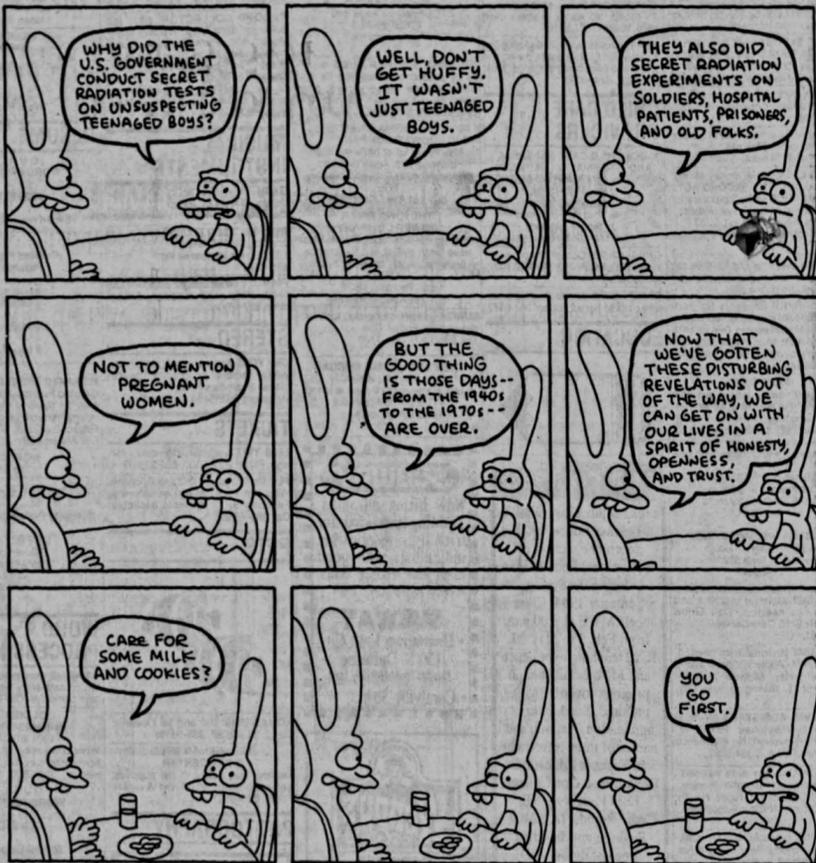
• For those of you out there getting anxious to see Garth Brooks (Why, I keep asking the gods, did SCOPE pick him?), The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., will feature the bluegrass, honky-tonk stylings of Harvest Home tonight and Saturday night.

Well, if you are interested in seeing Garth Brooks, get a wristband this morning at a Ticketmaster outlet so you can stand in line Saturday morning for tickets. And don't forget, tickets are also on sale for performances by Frank Sinatra, Aerosmith, Jackson Browne and Crosby, Stills and Nash — all in the next two months at The Mark in the Quad Cities.

Have a great weekend, and I hope to see you all at Beat the Clock. Well, some of you, that is. I'd like to be able to breathe in there.

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Iowa's Ray Brinzer, to gain control of State's Mark Bran match at the National Duals Sunday. See s

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**NATIONAL**

**Actor Telly Saval**

**"Kojak" dies at 7**

UNIVERSAL CITY, Telly Savalas, who m playing movie hoodl tough detective on remembered Sunday ing man as smooth a bald head.

Savalas, surrounded by his family, died of prostate cancer Saturday at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, said Mike Mamakos, his spokesman and longtime friend.

He turned 70 on hotel, where he had on since the 1970s.

"He was a true ge was very professional said actress Shelley V appeared with Saval film "The Young Sav 1968 film "Buona Se Campbell."

"He was very fun quick with languages make a crew laugh in Italian," Winters said.

Savalas' shaved h and "Who loves ya, which grew into a na phrase — made Lt. one of the most men actors on television.

**FCC setting up to handle rate com**

WASHINGTON ( Television viewers w fused about new cab tions can take heart: lators say help is one away.

The Federal Com Commission also has fact sheet with ansu sumers' most frequ And officials at the endary for speaking bouncing callers fro to the next, say they their ways.

"We're finishing making clear a that an aluumer w take some time can them," said Sandy W the FCC's new cable

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