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Model marriage of Gere, Crawford comes to end

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Gere and Cindy Crawford, whose marriage three years ago created perhaps the most beautiful gene pool in Hollywood, have separat-

The couple announced their breakup in a statement issued Thursday by their public relations

"This personal and painful decision was made between us in July," they said. "Since that time, we have been trying to work things out, but due to the recent conjecture in the press, we have decided to make a statement at this time."

Link between smoking and impotence detected

ATLANTA — Smokers are 50 percent more likely to suffer from impotence than nonsmokers, the government said Thursday.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the rate may be even slightly higher because their study was based on men willing to acknowledge the sexual disorder.

"It's more bad news for smokers," said Dr. David Mannino of the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health.

Researchers estimate that up to 10 million U.S. men are impotent and that half of those cases are caused by such factors as diet, diabetes, aging, alcohol and medication. Smoking had long been suspected.

The study was based on a survey of 4,462 U.S. Army Vietnam veterans between the ages of 31 and 49. Of that number, 1,162 said they never smoked, 1,292 said they were former smokers and 2,008 said they smoked.

Among nonsmokers, 2.2 percent said they suffered persistent impotence compared to 2 percent of former smokers and 3.7 percent of current smokers. Researchers said the difference in the rate of impotence reported by nonsmokers and former smokers was statistically insignificant.

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A 'victory for America'

In landslide vote, Senate gives GATT go-ahead

Martin Crutsinger Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate overwhelmingly approved a historic 124-nation tariff-slashing trade agreement Thursday night, bringing to a close a strife-filled 103rd Congress with a rare note of bipartisan unity.

President Clinton called the vote "victory for America" and said he

hopes it is a harbinger of coopera- rats and Republicans alike, joined and Republicans who soon will assume control of Congress.

Final congressional approval of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) came on a 76-24 vote in the Senate. The House on Tuesday had approved the accord, the most sweeping rewrite of global trading rules in four decades.

Congressional leaders, Democ-

the South Lawn of the White

"Let's make the GATT vote the first vote of a new era of cooperation," said Clinton. "America's best days are ahead of us."

The president said the GATT agreement would increase world trade, bringing new high-wage jobs to the United States.

Departing Senate Democratic tion between his administration Clinton at a victory celebration on leader George Mitchell said the vote sends a signal to the world that America and its workers remain the world's leaders. "We do not fear competition; we welcome it. We do not shrink from the

future; we welcome that," he said. Republican leader Sen. Bob Dole, who will assume Mitchell's post as majority leader in January, said See GATT, Page 10A

Yes No



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

AIDS Day candlelight vigil held on Kautz Plaza behind the Pappajohn is dying of AIDS; friends O'Neill and Reid came to offer support.

Jenny O'Neill, Amy Campbell and Greg Reid listen during a World Business Administration Building Thursday night. Campbell's uncle

Religious groups unite for AIDS rally

len Dawson The Daily Iowan

Members of six Iowa City religious communities gathered on the UI campus Thursday night for a candlelight vigil to show support for people whose lives have been touched by AIDS.

UI students and faculty and Iowa City residents huddled in a tight circle protecting the flames of their candles from the wind on Kautz Plaza, behind the Pappajohn Business Administration Building. They listened to religious leaders read from religious texts, relate personal stories and sing songs of hope.

For UI freshman Nicholas Davis the vigil was a reminder of

a cousin who died of AIDS and friends who are living with the

"I was overwhelmed to see people joining together to try to add awareness to the disease."

Nicholas Davis, UI freshman

"I was overwhelmed to see people joining together to try to add awareness to the disease," he said. "It's important to let people

know what is out there."

Davis said people need to be aware of the dangers of AIDS.

"We have a deadly disease that's not going away," he said. "(People) need to take precau-

The vigil was led by Iowa City resident and former UI student Donald Engstrom, who is a high priestess within the Queer Spirit Tradition and who has been HIV positive for 10 years.

Many people attending the vigil did not have direct links with AIDS or HIV, Engstrom said.

"It reaffirms my belief in basic human qualities," he said, adding that the event was a way for people to support one another.

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Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade by a vote of 76-24 Thursday. GATT is the most sweeping rewrite of global trading rules in four decades. So far, only 36 of the 124 member nations have approved the accord. Most were waiting only for the United States to vote. The pact is scheduled to take effect Jan. 1, 1995.

GATT Passes Senate

The Senate approved the General



PROBLEMS ARISE

Students targeted by credit card firms

Prasanti Kantamneni The Daily Iowan

With 12 credit cards and approximately \$2,000 of debt, UI sophomore Julie Jorgensen is still passing her plastic over store counters to pay for her purchases.

"I am paying off each credit card monthly," she said. "When I first got my cards, I just charged whatever. Now I've cut it down."

Jorgensen's debt is common for

Credit cards become really attractive to college students. Most don't have much money and a credit offering is really appealing.

Scott Shook, consumer credit counseling service director

college students, said Scott Shook, director of the consumer credit counseling service at Credit & Debt Counseling Services in Cedar

The majority of college students Shook counsels are from the UI, and most have an average of four credit cards and a debt of between

\$7,000 and \$10,000. "We do see a lot of college stu-

dents," Shook said. "It seems like credit card companies target college students. They have booths in the Union and special mailings. Credit cards become really attractive to college students. Most don't have much money and a credit offering is really appealing."

UI students often are susceptible to charging up bills they cannot repay because credit card companies make it so easy for students to be approved for credit, said Cathy Wilcox, associate director of the

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FEW ARE HOPEFUL

Presley denies breakup rumors

Larry McShane **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Who would have imagined? The Michael Jackson-Lisa Marie Presley

marriage may be breaking up.
Less than five months after
the kids secretly tied the knot
and stunned the world, it seems the whole Neverland-Graceland love thing might have been - gasp! - a corporate merger. Or a publicity stunt. Or just another tale of boy meets girl, boy gets weird,

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DEMOCRAT DOWNPLAYS PRESIDENTIAL BID

Jackson lambastes government vices

Rima Vesely The Daily Iowan

Although he claimed the government is in corrupt hands, Jesse Jackson said at a press conference

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in Cedar Rapids Thursday that

plans to run in the 1996 presiden-

tial election are premature. Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate in 1988, said he will continue his campaign with the Rainbow Coalition to fight for the rights of children and to give citizens financial stability. The press conference preceded a speech, titled "The Children's Crusade,"

"The real thing is how we should save these children, not jail them," he said, gesturing at youngsters nearby. "There's no bigger issue

which Jackson gave as a keynote

speaker for an education confer-

today than to reclaim our children. It's the youth who are trapped in the drudges of our culture, of planning their funerals instead of their futures.

Jackson opposed President Clinton's welfare plan, which mandates that mothers find a job within two years of signing a contract to receive welfare. He also spoke against the Global Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), which regulates tariffs and trade world-

"The government is not based on need or fairness, but on privilege and power," he said. "Let fairness be the standard; let need be the standard. It's a bad idea not to give AFDC benefits. Are you asking for an increase in prostitution, an increase in AIDS? We need to reclaim our children, not disclaim them. We need to rebuild them, not reject them."

Of the 14 million recipients of welfare, 9 million are children.



The Rev. Jesse Jackson, keynote speaker at the Kaleidoscope of Learning Education Conference in Cedar Rapids Thursday night, said, "We should be preparing them (our children) for the Peace Corps, but now we prepare them for boot camps." The statement drew no response from Gov. Terry Branstad, who was also making an appearance and is an avid supporter of boot camps for juvenile offenders.

Currently, \$214 billion is given to said. "Women and children are the welfare recipients annually. Jackson argued that the solution is not to put a time limit on welfare recip-

"We must reinforce family," he

most vulnerable. We will destroy the very essence and character America.

Often called an extreme le See JACKSON, Page

Moira Crowley The Daily Iowan

The canines, bicuspids and incisors of many UI basketball players are protected from injury from fists and basketballs, thanks to Dr. Fred Riddle and his plastic mouthguard.

Shooting hoops has always been a passion for Riddle, 51, who

Day in the Life

played basketball for the UI and assisted former UI basketball coach Ralph Miller. Riddle's wife, Kathy, is the daughter of former UI basketball coach Bucky O'Connor.

Along with passing, shooting and coaching at the UI, Riddle worked toward a degree from the School of Dentistry. He now has his own practice at 108 E. Market St.

Not only does Riddle see patients and do fillings at his practice, he and his wife also run a business called Your Mouthguard.

To create a mouthguard, an impression of the inside of an athlete's mouth is made and a computer-generated mold is created to fit perfectly around his or her upper teeth, Riddle said.

"It's actually very complicated," he said.

Each mouthguard is customized to fit only one mouth and will not efficiently protect another set of teeth, Riddle said.

The Hawkeye basketball teams were first supplied with Riddle's mouthguards when Ronnie Lester was playing for the UI. No teeth smashed in the mouth countless times," Riddle said.

guards, they averaged two injuries per year, Riddle said.

Natalie Cole's father

NEW YORK (AP) - As a child,

Natalie Cole grew up with the sounds of Nancy Wilson, Tony Ben-

nett, Johnny

wary of Beatles'

influence

Mathis and other

pop and jazz

But when the Beatles hit it big,

she begged her

father for their

And what was

interview, laughing.

reaction to the Natalie Cole

"Ehhhhhhh," she said in a recent

"He was a typical dad in that

ense. He just wanted to make sure

that I was grounded in some other

stuff. I'm really glad that I was

able to absorb Sarah (Vaughan)

and Ella (Fitzgerald) at the same

Thursday on the USA network.

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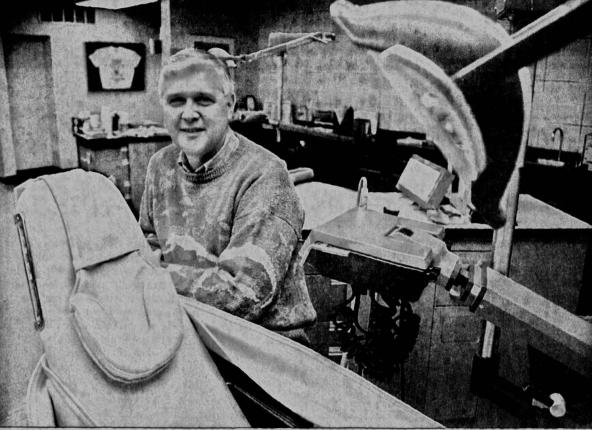
company profits to

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Fab Four?



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

complaints will be. And you know what they'll Robert Parrish.

It is not only the basketball to protect his teeth. teams that keep their teeth intact

"The mouthguard can be used

Riddle makes the mouthguards Before the teams used mouth- country. Throughout his career as a Boston Celtic, Robert Parrish

Fred Riddle, an Iowa City dentist, knows the pro-need." Using this, Riddle is now in charge of all of fessional advantages of being a former football the lowa basketball mouthpieces and is still makand basketball player. "You know what the play- ing them for former players such as B.J. Armers will do - first of all, what their gripes and strong of the Chicago Bulls, Marv Cook and

Some of the pros are paying during rough play; the Hawkeye \$125 to \$135 for mouthpieces and football team also uses mouth- saying they're not as good," Riddle

He said the cost of the mouthinjuries have occurred since then, for any sport, and you can hardly guard is \$15, along with \$5 for an 'despite the fact they've been even see them," Riddle said.

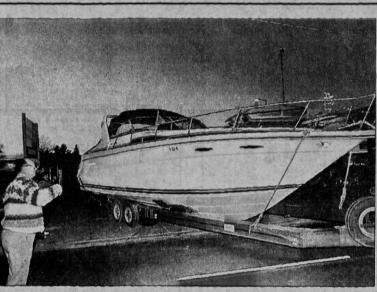
Riddle said on an average day he for all kinds of athletes across the goes to the office in the morning, sees patients, has lunch, sees more patients, goes home, goes to basused one of Riddle's mouthguards ketball practice and later goes to

Riddle is also a volunteer assistant coach for City High School's girl's basketball team. That team's teeth are also protected by Riddle's mouthguards.

Riddle said he gets a lot of satisfaction from actually seeing players wear his mouthguards.

"It's wonderful when players come up to me and say what I did for them saved their teeth," he

Newsmakers



Associated Press

Row, row, Rosie boat

Joe Wakeen, owner of Wakeen's Family Boating Center, in Rock Island, Ill., watches as the 36-foot cabin cruiser belonging to Tom and Roseanne Arnold is returned Wednesday. The Arnolds are liquidating their assets in preparation for divorce.

time I was absorbing Jimi Hendrix and the Beatles and Motown." "We don't usually have everyone in The 44-year-old Cole will sing the office fighting to touch the sigtunes from her new Christmas nature on the check."

album, "Holly and Ivy," on PBS'
"Great Performances" Monday The money comes from Newman's Own, which makes salad night. She also appears in the cable movie "Lily in Winter" on dressing, salsa, spaghetti sauce and popcorn. Newman donates all of the profits - more than \$50 million to date - to charity.

Andretti, who recently retired from racing, has been a longtime supporter of the State Theatre. Newman was Andretti's guest at the reopening of the refurbished theater in 1990. EASTON, Pa. (AP) - It's easy to

d people willing to wrestle over Queen Elizabeth money comes as a check endorsed by Paul Newman. journeys back to South Africa after The actor donated the money

from his food company to the State 47 years Theatre at the suggestion of friend and fellow race-car driver Mario LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II will visit South Africa in "We've gotten donations before, March, returning there for the first but you can never escape the thrill time since she made her 21st birthof celebrity," said Shelley Brown, day I the theater's executive director. 1947. day broadcast from Cape Town in

As Princess Elizabeth, the queen accompanied her parents, King George VI, who died in 1952, and Queen Elizabeth, now the 94-yearold Queen Mother, when they visited South Africa in 1947. She turned 21 in Cape Town and broadcast from there, dedicating herself to the service of Britain and the now 51-nation Commonwealth of

its former colonies. As international hostility toward apartheid grew, no British sovereign subsequently visited South

Country star encounters turbulent year

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) - Charley Pride's first year in this Ozarks music haven has been a mix of good times, disappointments and health worries.

The country star's new theater was supposed to be ready in April,

but delays pushed the opening back to June. While crowds have been good, sales of his new autobiography, "Pride: The Charley Pride Story," have been flat.

Then in September, the 55-yearold Pride had a health scare on

stage.
"My mouth started twisting on me, and I started talking with a slur to my words," he said. "The doctor asked if I could wink my eye. Well, I could wink my right eye but could not wink my left eye.'

Pride was diagnosed with Bell's palsy, a common nerve disorder that is not dangerous and usually is temporary.

Pride, whose hits include "Kiss an Angel Good Morning" and "Burgers and Fries," said his health is fine now.

Unlikely mix collaborates on upcoming musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Tune on stage in a role played onscreen by Charles Laughton? With music and lyrics by the team that wrote "Mary Poppins?"

This intriguing combination will bring the dancer and choreographer

back to Broadway next fall in "Busker Alley," a musical based on the 1938 British movie "St. Martin's Lane." The show is about London entertainers buskers.

Tommy Tune

The music and lyrics are by Richard and Robert Sherman, the brothers who wrote scores for such Disney movies as "The Jungle Book," "The Aristocats," "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" and "Mary Poppins."

Tune will star in "Busker Alley" but won't direct or choreograph it. Those tasks will be handled by Jeff Calhoun, who is responsible for the current Broadway production of

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Protesters

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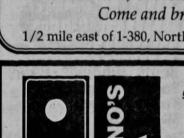
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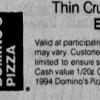
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Demonstrators display picket signs and pass out flyers in front of the Firestone Tire & Service Centers, 231 E. Burlington St., Thursday. The demonstrators are supporting the United Rubber Workers union, which is striking against the Bridgestone / Firestone company.

port the striking workers and to unions, Wolfe said. not buy tires. She said nonunion

Bridgestone / Firestone negotia-

"We see this happening a lot," employees should not cross picket she said. "John Deere is working without a contract.'

The Bridgestone / Firestone She encouraged people to sup- tors are not willing to work with company is attempting to break tomers.'

the union with its "last, best, final offer," Wolfe said.

"The company's position was all or nothing," she said. "Who's to say what could come from the negotia-

The local Firestone branch directed all questions to the corporate headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., on Thursday. Trevor Hoskins, vice president of public affairs for Bridgestone / Firestone, said the company was attempting to negotiate an average wage of \$17 an hour plus benefits, but the union turned the offer down.

"The strike was over a new contract which we tried to negotiate with them," he said. "After 47 meetings with the URW and three proposals from the company, they went on strike.

Since then, there have been no significant counterproposals, Hoskins said.

'We gave them a fair offer," he said. "We felt our offer was very reasonable, and we are sorry for the inconvenience to our cus-

WEEG CONSULTANTS ADJUST TO TRAFFIC

Terminal overcrowding perturbs stressed students

Carrie Crumbaugh The Daily Iowan

The term paper crunch has exasperated students waiting around campus computer centers during the end of the semester gridlock.

"They should build a bar and lounge onto Weeg for something to do while students are waiting for computers," UI junior Dan Hutchins said. "Usually, people just line up against the walls."

At 1 p.m. on Thursday, three students stood in line at the Weeg Computing Center waiting to get on one of the 38 Macintosh and 10 IBM computers. The lab was full; some students had been waiting for 20 minutes to finish papers and pro-

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Dan Hutchins, Ul junior

Pappajohn, Burge and Weeg and they are all full," UI junior Dan Fitzpatrick said. "I've been searching for a computer for an hour now.'

Fitzpatrick is not the only UI student trying to grind out final

"I had to wait for 20 minutes just to print out something, even at 10 in the morning," UI freshman Eda Pinar said.

Stressed students blame the who have last-minute projects dents. and term papers due before

until this week," Fitzpatrick said. "The problem is everyone has projects and papers due in every class these last weeks before finals.

Weeg consultants agreed the flux of students in the lab has

created a traffic problem. This morning there was a line starting," said Weeg computer consultant Kelley Glenn. It will definitely get worse because of the whole gambit people work on at the end of the mester."

Glenn said the lab is set up to handle the congestion. He said students need to use the computers when the lab is not

"If they come in at rush hour, it's like the interstate. You need to know when it's not as crowded," Glenn said.

The best way to avoid the rush is to come in before 9 a.m. and after 9 p.m., he said. Students should budget their time and keep in mind that other Instructional Technology Centers on campus have computers available for use.

The Burge, Quadrangle and Mayflower ITCs have extended their hours. They will be open 9 a.m. to midnight Monday. through Friday, and 1 p.m. to midnight Saturday and Sunday from the first day of registration until the end of finals, Weeg computer consultant Virginia Drake said.

As for long-range solutions to lab crowding, it would take more computers, Glenn said.

"It takes more money, and if people want a higher computer fee (which is now \$42), it would be possible," he said.

A less feasible solution may congestion on the flux of users be more popular among stu-

"They should just stop assigninals.

"I've never had a problem UI junior Joe Norris." said

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Supervisors hear relief money allocations

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four requests for grant money were

More than \$4,400 was allocated to the Johnson County Crisis Center, 321 E. First St. The agency will use the money to continue paying an outreach worker for the Flood Aftermath Services program.

Madsen said reaching rural families who might not be willing to ask for help is a priority of the crisis center.

Another \$4,000 was given to Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Johnson County, 3149 Old Highway 218 South. Madsen said the funds will After Johnson County Social help the Group Activity Program to once or twice a week. expand and provide after-school

and application information to recreational and educational ser- Roosevelt Elementary School, 611 social agencies in Johnson County, vices for kids ages 6 to 12. The program is aimed at children living at the Regency, Baculis and Thatcher mobile home parks.

"The program will help latchkey kids," board chairman Steve Lacina said.

The Visiting Nurse Association, 85 Highway 1 West, was allocated \$1,800 to help eight needy families. Madsen said four of the eight families were affected by the floods

and are also experiencing unemployment, home-repair needs and age-related parenting problems. She said the program will assist the families for one to two hours

More than \$900 was given to supervisor Charlie Duffy said.

Greenwood Drive, for students from families affected by the flood and who are now living in mobile

One family responded to an application sent by the school, and some of the money will be used to provide the family's daughter with an after-school program, along with all-day summer day care. Other families will be contacted to see if assistance is needed, Madsen

Supervisors said they were pleased with the way the funding was allocated.

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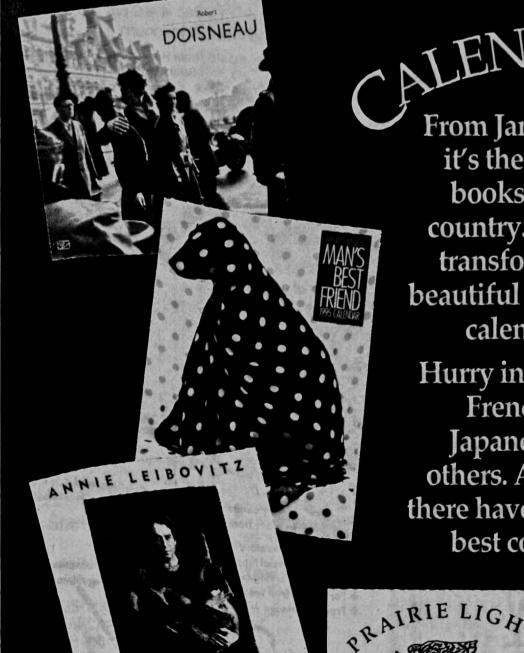
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Experts analyze credit card interest rates

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With the prime lending rate at its highest level in 10 months, interest rates on some credit cards are increasing with it - just in time for

the holiday shopping rush.

The prime lending rate is the lowest possible interest rate banks or credit cards give to their best customers. It is ultimately determined by the Federal Reserve Board, a system of 12 commercial banks around

the country. The rate has risen 2 percent since February to its current level of 8.5 percent. Credit card interest rates are determined by adding interest to this number, said Joseph Coyne, assistant to the board in Washington,

The holiday season will require that more funds be pumped into national credit funds, he said.

"We have a lot of seasonal borrowing," Coyne said. "We have to supply more reserves to keep up with the seasonal demand around this time. After the holidays are over, the need

will decrease significantly."

MINNEAPOLIS — Attorneys for

people who got sick after eating

Schwan's ice cream told a judge

Thursday that the last place any

lawsuits over the salmonella out-

break should be heard is in the

Karl Cambronne showed Hen-

company town of Marshall.

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nomic indicators, including industrial son, Pogue said.

"I don't think the Fed raises the determine whether it will tighten the financial market, Coyne said.

We look at everything in the financial markets and the economy and assess it," he said. "From there we decide if we need to tighten the market or not."

The national inflation rate can determine whether interest rates change, Coyne said.

Credit card interest rates change only occasionally even though the prime rate changes regularly, said UI economics Professor Thomas Pogue.

"Interest rates go up and down almost day by day, but credit card rates change fairly infrequently," he

There are two main determining factors in credit card interest rates,

Overall, the prime rate is rising and people who offer credit cards are reacting to that," he said. "There is also a tremendous amount of competition among different banks trying to get people to pick their credit

dents expressing support for

And he reminded the judge of a

company-sponsored ice cream social,

with guests including Gov. Arne Carl-

son, after the plant reopened. Cam-

bronne held up one of the orange bal-

loons distributed at the social, put it

to his lips and inflated it in the court-

Schwan's Sales Enterprises.

The Fed doesn't intentionally raise The Fed looks at a number of eco-interest rates during the holiday sea-

interest rates purposely at the holiday season," he said. "They aren't the

Users of at least one credit card may see their interest rates going down as they charge holiday pur-

The Discover Card offers the Smart Rate Program, which lets cardholders lower their interest rates with the more purchases they charge, said Discover Card account manager Sally Lovato.

"People tend to spend more during the month of December, so their interest rates go down," she said.

Discover Card's current standard interest rate is 19.8 percent - the rate charged to new cardholders or to people who have let their accounts go past due for over 60 days. The company also offers two other

rate is the prime rate plus 10.9 percent, and its "best" rate is the prime rate plus 8.9 percent. Fixed-rate interest on credit cards can be found at at least one local

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Schwan's in Marshall," Cambronne

said. "What we have here, your

honor, is an attempt to take advan-

Attorneys for Schwan's argued

that the trial should be held in the

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because that's where most of the

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for corporate largess and jobs, it's special reason to hold it in Min-

company witnesses are. Because Cities area for its handling of the

neapolis, they said.

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rates. Lovato said the card's "better"

bank and the holiday season won't affect these numbers.

"Even in light of the recent increase in the prime rate by the Federal Reserve, we have kept our rates steady," said Jon Moravec, director of sales and marketing at First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St. "We are not anticipating

an increase.' The bank has set its interest rate at 12 percent for all five of the credit cards it offers: Visa, Visa Gold, MasterCard, Gold MasterCard and a corporate MasterCard.

The bank won't raise interest rates during the holidays, Moravec said.

"We don't do anything special at the holidays, and we certainly don't raise the interest rates," he said. "We're as flexible as possible if our customers need more credit during this season.'

The bank takes two main things into consideration when setting its interest rates, Moravec said.

"We take into consideration two factors: the cost of funds and our overhead," he said. "We try to achieve a balance between profit for the bank we are in this business to make a profit - and reasonable rates for

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Tena L. Blanchard, 20, 212 S. Clinton St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 212 S. Clinton St. on Dec. 1

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Failure to wear safety belt - Olen McGhee III, 330 Dodge St., Apt. 7, fined

Disobeying a red light — Christopher M. Sumouske, 419 S. Johnson St., fined

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

CALENDAR

· Book Arts Club will sponsor a typeface design in Lecture Room One of Van Allen Hall at 7 p.m.

· Student Legal Services will offer free legal advice to registered students in room

· UI Folk Dance Club will meet for recreational folk dancing in room 461 of The Field House from 8:30-10:15 p.m. · Women's Resource and Action

Center will sponsor "Short Sketches," an art opening for Courtenay Pogue, at the WRAC house, 130 N. Madison St., from 4-6 p.m.

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· Artisans' Market will sponsor its 15th annual sale at the Old Brick Church, corner of Clinton and Market streets, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 Craft Guild of Iowa City will spon-Longfellow Elementary School, 1130 Seymour Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

· Friends of the UI Libraries will sponsor a record and book sale in the sponsor a worship service with a string conference room on the second floor of ensemble at the Old Brick Church, 26 E. the Main Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Schwan's attorney James O'Neal

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SUNDAY'S EVENTS

· Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Peoples' Union will meet in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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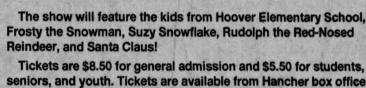
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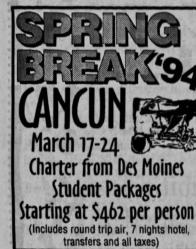
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Croatian forces could not get to Bihac without going through terri-

tory that Serbs seized in the 1991 Croatian war. Bosnian Serbs did agree to meet

today with top U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi in Pale, their stronghold east of Sarajevo. On Wednesday, they refused to meet U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali because he insisted talks be held in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Serbs agreed to today's meeting after Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, traveled to Pale for talks with Radovan Karadzic and other Bosnian Serb leaders.

In addition to trying to calm fighting in the Bihac area, where Serbs forces have overrun Muslim villages, Rose is concerned about the fate of more than 400 of his soldiers being held by the Serbs as insurance against further NATO

But after Rose's talks in Pale, no narrowing of differences was evident to raise hopes of an end to the 31-month-long war, which has left 200,000 people dead or missing.

Momcilo Krajisnik, leader of the Bosnian Serbs' self-proclaimed legislature, again rejected a threemonth cease-fire, which the Bosnian government wants. He said Serbs would only accept a permanent cease-fire.

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Continuing the squeeze on the Bosnian government, Serbs again denied U.N. requests to supply the Bihac enclave and other vulnerable U.N.-patrolled sites with food and supplies.

Monique Tuffelli, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees staffer in Bihac, said food stocks would last only another week.

"We have run out of almost everything," she said in a telephone interview with the Associated Press.

The last UNHCR food convoy reached Bihac on Oct. 1. Between May and October, Serbs allowed only a dozen to pass through their

territory. U.N. spokesman Thant Myint-U said food and fuel supplies for peacekeepers were running short in the government-held eastern Bosnian enclaves, as well as Bihac, 90 miles northwest of Sarajevo.

Bosnian radio said Serbs intensified their attacks Thursday afternoon on government-held towns in

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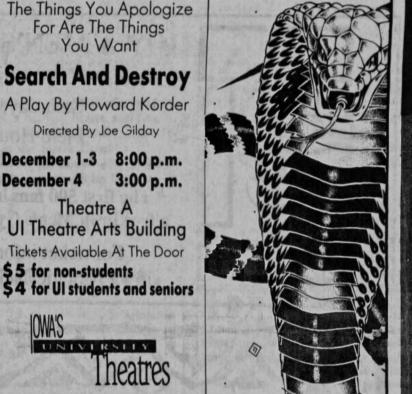
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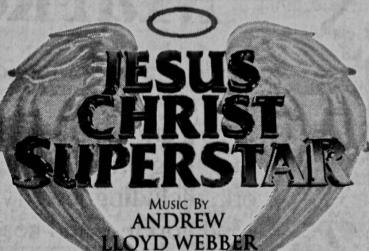
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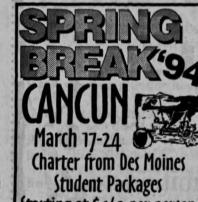
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Clinton will infuse Pentagon budgets

Susanne M. Schafer **Associated Press**

FEB. 94

WASHINGTON - President Clinton, aiming to counter Republican charges he's weakened the military, said Thursday he'll pump \$25 billion into future Pentagon budgets to give troops higher pay and enough training to stay combat-

"Our No. 1 commitment is to the readiness and well-being of our men and women in uniform," Clinton said at a Rose Garden ceremo-

ny.
"Our military will remain the best trained, best equipped, the best fighting force on earth," Clin-

The president also said he will

ask Congress to replenish funds taken out of this year's defense budget to pay for unanticipated military deployments in Haiti, Kuwait and the Caribbean. Pentagon officials said that would amount to more than \$2 billion. Clinton said the future spending

"Our No. 1 commitment is to the readiness and wellbeing of our men and women in uniform."

President Clinton

ton pledged as Defense Secretary would include "quality of life" William Perry and the generals improvements for U.S. forces and that he had cut too much last y and admirals of the Joint Chiefs of their families, such as better hous- He said the request was mostly

And in a holiday season reassurance to U.S. troops, Clinton guaranteed they will receive pay increases tied to inflation. In the past, he has asked Congress to lower or do away with the increases, but they went through anyway.

Pentagon officials said the \$25 billion in additional spending beginning next year will help cover a projected \$40 billion shortfall over five years that had been created partly by the pay raises and rising inflation estimates.

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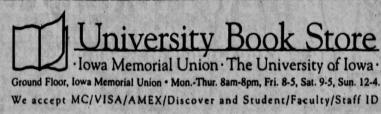
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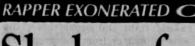
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The jury, which reached its decision on the third day of delibera tions, reached the same verdict for a co-defendant, Charles Fuller, 24.



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NEW YORK - Rap star Tupac Shakur was convicted Thursday of sexually abusing a woman he had invited to his hotel room and acquitted of more serious sodomy and weapons charges.

Shakur, 23, who was shot five times during a robbery Wednesday, was not in court when the verdict was read. He had appeared earlier Thursday in a wheelchair with a heavy white bandage on his

head beneath a knit Yankees hat. The jury, which reached its decitions, reached the same verdict for years a co-defendant, Charles Fuller, 24.

"We're ecstatic," said Shakur's lawyer, Michael Warren. He said he was pleased that the jury "kept an open mind."

Both men were convicted on three counts of first-degree sex abuse, which means they groped and touched the woman without her consent.

Judge Daniel Fitzgerald told the attorneys to return to court Monday, presumably to arrange a sentencing date. The conviction does not carry an automatic prison sentence, but the men could each get maximum seven-year terms.

Sodomy carries a mandatory sion on the third day of delibera- prison sentence of eight to 25

Shakur and Fuller were charged



Rapper / actor Tupac Shakur, in a wheelchair, is searched at Manhattan Supreme Court in New York Thursday.

after they had consensual sex with her at a Manhattan club. The Shakur and his friends. woman said she agreed to meet

with assaulting the 20-year-old Shakur at his hotel room. But woman last November, four days when she arrived, she said she was forced to perform sex acts with

Others considered in Dahmer's death

Associated Press

PORTAGE, Wis. - Authorities are investigating whether more than one person was involved in the bludgeoning deaths of Jeffrey Dahmer and another inmate.

Two guards, a recreation officer and three inmates were in the area when Dahmer and Jesse Anderson were beaten Monday in a bathroom and locker room at the Columbia Correctional Institution, sheriff's Detective Lt. Vern Gove said

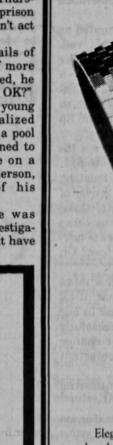
Christopher Scarver, 25, who is serving a life term for murder, is the only suspect to be identified.

The Milwaukee Journal on Thursday quoted an unidentified prison official as saying Scarver didn't act

Gove would not give details of the investigation. Asked if more than one person was involved, he said, "I'm not ruling that out, OK?"
Dahmer, 34, who killed 17 young

men and boys and cannibalized some of them, was found in a pool of blood. He had been assigned to clean the bathroom while on a work detail along with Anderson, who died Wednesday of his

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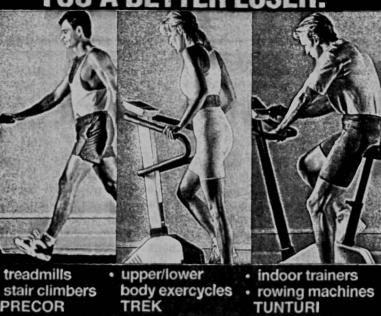
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Evangelist Jim Bakker became a free man Thursday after nearly five years of incarceration in prison, a halfway house and finally at home for stealing millions of dollars from his followers. He will remain secluded inside the home in the North Carolina mountains he has shared with his son during his house arrest. He is shown in this Oct. 5, 1989 photo leaving court with his lawyers.

Bakker released, may preach again

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"I just can't wait to minister alongside my Dad in some of our future crusades," she wrote in a Nov. 9 mailing.

While in prison, Bakker was divorced by his wife of 30 years, Tammy Faye. She later married Roe Messner, the chief builder at Heritage USA, the Bakkers' Christian theme park and retreat near Charlotte.

Bakker was convicted in 1989 of defrauding thousands of followers who sent him at least \$1,000 each in return for a promise that they could stay at Heritage USA for three days and four nights every year for the rest of their lives.

Prosecutors charged that the hotels at Heritage USA could ern North Carolina, where he never accommodate that many people and that Bakker spent 33.7 million of the \$158 million he raised through the scheme on homes, jewelry, cars and vaca-

Bakker's initial sentence of 45 Bakker still must complete years in prison was thrown out when a federal appeals court The 54-year-old preacher has ruled that the judge had been quiet about his plans, but improperly injected his religious

Another judge reduced and lowered it a second time to eight years.

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THINKING TWICE

Little thankfulness

he Thanksgiving holiday sped by, and in terms of the future of our political climate, there wasn't much to be thankful for.

In local matters, the Iowa City City Council continued to debate the issue of raising millions of dollars for a new water plant. The funds, they have proposed, will stem from our water and sewer bills, which will rise modestly and then triple in sum by 1996. You'll never flush the toilet twice without thinking again.

Residents and concerned taxpayers pointed out that perhaps the Environmental Protection Agency will relax regulations concerning clean water. Not likely - it's bad public relations. Who in Washington is going to care about Iowa City? No one. They've got other, more threatening matters to contend with - like Jesse Helms.

Ah, yes, Helms. The GOP thinks it has established itself as a commanding alliance of conservative politicians - so commanding that Helms decided to tell a North Carolina reporter that President Clinton is so unpopular with the military that he had better have a bodyguard in tow when he visits North Carolina. Has Helms lost the last brain cell in his overinflated head? What kind of future chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would say a thing like that about the leader of our country? Clinton is still the leader. Helms is showing his inability to practice any kind of relations, much less the foreign kind. Oh yeah, let's have Mr. Tolerance as the head of a foreign committee. Brilliant.

Speaking of brilliance, Newt Gingrich is suddenly being touted as the brains behind the GOP because he has a doctoral degree. Apparently, Republicans are so pleased to have a member of their party with a degree behind his name that Gingrich has become a veteran media hog. Please, someone gong this guy. A doctoral degree does not a politician make. Consider this: If Gingrich is so smart, why did he struggle to get a doctoral degree only to wind up in politics where it isn't really utilized? Not smart at all.

Another unsettling event took place in Philadelphia, where a 16year-old boy was beaten to death despite a number of calls to 911. Transcripts of the 911 calls show emergency operators treating frantic callers with cool disdain and rudeness. Though the mayor of Philadelphia has reprimanded and even suspended some of these operators from their duties, the egregious lack of concern by these operators toward the hurried and frantic tones of the callers is nevertheless entirely appalling. This is the city of brotherly love? Oh

So it's been one week since Thanksgiving. And in a few more weeks, the holiday festivities will really click into high gear. If all goes well by that time, we won't see such a drastic increase in our water bills, Jesse Helms will become the first patient successfully treated for a brain transplant, Newt Gingrich will either change his name or hair color and Philadelphia will hire a few competent 911 operators.

If that doesn't happen, a lot of taxpayers will be requesting refunds and exchanges come Christmas time.

> Jennifer Nathanson **Editorial Writer**

LIVING WITH CONSEQUENCES

Republican preview

Lt's been a few weeks since the debacle of election night, and we are beginning to get a fairly good view of what the Republicans have in store for us. It's a pretty scary picture, and soon people across the country might begin asking themselves, "My God, what have we done?" Here's a short preview as to why.

First, Republicans have struck exactly the right note by telling middle-class Americans with children that Republicans want to give them a tax break. Their plan would cost an estimated \$100 billion, and they have yet to reveal how they plan to make that up. At the same time, they want to increase military spending. Considering the general collapse of communism worldwide in recent years, there is no reason to do this, but it surely sounds good to all the big companies looking to cash in on lucrative defense contracts again. The end result of endeavors such as these could very possibly be many federal programs being turned over to state governments that aren't equipped to support them.

Republicans are also looking to attack certain aspects of abortion and gay issues. Specifically, a constitutional amendment could be in store that would prevent schools from doing anything to promote tolerance for a homosexual lifestyle. As for abortion, they are looking to reinstate a rule which would prevent family planning counselors who receive federal funding from mentioning abortion; they want to engage in censorship, in a sense. They also want to ban federal funding of abortions in cases of rape and incest. Just think about that possibility every time you hear or read about a woman being raped.

The area in which Republicans could do the most damage is in welfare reform. They want to ban benefits to unwed mothers under the age of 18 or 21 and put a cap on total welfare spending. Their plan is to let families or charities take care of them instead of getting a free ride. They think this will change their behavior and keep them from getting pregnant in the first place. In effect, cutting welfare like this could generate a whole new wave of homeless women because families and charities can't handle this kind of burden. Undoubtedly, the welfare system needs to be reformed, but these kinds of measures aren't the answer.

What's really sad about the Republicans coming to power is that the prospects for health-care reform are slim to none. This aspect of American life desperately needs to be addressed, and now it's not going to be. Instead, we're going to get a return to deficit spending, attempts at legislating morality and whatever other conservative measures Republicans can dream up. It's hard to believe the American public actually favors these kinds of measures over healthcare reform. Maybe those people who used their vote specifically against President Clinton rather than for Republicans should have read the "Contract with America" a little closer. It's too late now, and we will all have to live with the consequences. Starting in January, we're all going to find out just what we have done.

> **Brad Dotson Editorial Writer**

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JONATHAN LYONS

Legislation of prayer is a restricting move



The Republican promise to pursue a constitutional amendment mandating prayer in schools poses a very serious problem for freedom of religion. But from the way the religious right tells it, you'd think white Christian America was under siege by some sort of demonic jihad.

Supporters of the push for prayer in schools have long claimed that Christianity has somehow been singled out for attack and oppressed by people Pat Robertson has labeled anti-Christian bigots. They feel that the barring of prayer in public schools singles out the devout Christians, forcing them to give up their ritual for the duration of a school day.

And so the solution to these people - the solution which is now roundly championed by future Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich — is to amend the Constitution of the United States in such a way as to require prayer in public

This solution has proven slippery in definition, metamorphosing to meet each need. In every instance, though, the proposed amendment centers around Christian tradition, and therein lies the limitation of this sort of solution to the problem: It considers only those of some undefined but still Christian faith.

This begs certain questions. What of the zealous evangelical school principal who occasionally reminds the mixed student populace of his school that he believes Jews to be what he calls Christ killers? And what of his Jewish students? Will this amendment force

in, to accept attacks on them via their faith and even to participate in those attacks?

Even if the principal in question leads a very positive and uplifting prayer, would such an amendment make resisting praying to a god you don't believe in a criminal act?

What of the very religious student who is led through a generic moment of silence? Will this student feel denied the right to hellfire and brimstone preaching?

What about religiously conservative Roman Catholics being legally forced to go along with a prayer led by a principal who refuses to denounce homosexuality?

This shortsightedness is obviously a limitation even within Christianity, and it completely ignores the religious practices of many American families which do not happen to be Christian. What of Muslim children led by Christians in prayer or vice versa? Would this be a blasphemy to one or the other?

Even a generic prayer falls short of some South Asian traditions because prayer according to Christian tradition is by nature necessarily directed toward a single deity: Christianity's "one true God." Religious cultures which are not monotheistic could not interpret such a generic approach as moldable to their beliefs and prac-

And way, way down at the bottom rung of consideration to these religious conservatives are those who espouse no particular religion. This proposed amendment puts on a smug, pontificating face and literally tells them to go to hell and that their individual philosophies on the matter do not matter because the pack is Christ-

That attitude was demonstrated in an exchange last Saturday on CNN on the matter

between civil libertarians and supporters of the amendment. One supporter from the preposterwith the fact that not everyone in every given school will be of the same religious preference, he changed the subject back to his contention

mentalist interpretation of religion.

may seem to be an attack on one particular faith to some, but the intent of separating religion from publicly funded learning institutions in the end keeps all forms of religion at bay, refusing

not anti-Christian in nature. Rather, it protects the religious interests of all involved by not forcing one to contradict one's own chosen philosophy and one's chosen form of faith - it refuses to legally require religion. This being the case, it would seem to be in the interest of the devout to keep this bells and whistles proposal from becoming legislated in any way.

ously reactionary American Center for Law and Justice reiterated time and again his opinion that keeping prayer out of public schools was an attack on Christianity and its deity. When faced that Christians were being targeted. He and another supporter simply brushed aside anyone who didn't fall into their tightly focused funda-

That is certainly more of an attack on religion than refusing to favor any particular creed.

When prayer is forbidden in public schools it

to grant favoritism to any of them. The only philosophy this truncates might be

that of Pat Buchanan's supremacist vision of a "predominantly white, predominantly Christian America." And that smothering sense of supremacy is one which must certainly be kept The forbidding of prayer in public schools is

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MICHAEL TUSHEK

The gray areas of medical breakthroughs



21st century?

Gene therapy, new vaccines, better fertility treatments, higher success rates for organ transplants and cures for diseases deemed incurable, such as AIDS and cancer, loom on the horizon. What price are we as a society willing to pay to fight dis-

ease and promote a better quality of life? Are some medical researchers, doctors and family members playing the dangerous "ends justify the

means" game? In a few cases they appear to be.

On the Nov. 23 New York Times editorial page, two editorial writers voiced their opinions on human embryo research. One favored and endorsed creating human embryos solely for research purposes; the other editorial writer disagreed. Oddly, this writer sensed nothing inappropriate about using "aborted fetal material" as raw material to create cures. (If administered to patients, certain chemicals and neurotransmitters found abundantly in fetal brain tissue may slow down the progression of certain diseases, especially Huntington's disease and Alzheimer's disease.) The writer drew a moral line, however, at creating research human embryos, calling it "abominable." Next week, the National Institutes of Health will make a decision in the embryo research debate. In the name of better fertility treatments, they are likely to sanction

such research. Hospitals today face great fiscal constraints, and increasingly the bottom line will dictate their medical decisions. A liver transplant costs between \$175,000 and \$225,000. Certain people have no problem paying the bill. Jim Nabors, known by millions as Gomer Pyle, had a liver transplant in early March after waiting 24 days on the national United Network of Organ Shar-

What medical break- tle longer: two months.) And on Nov. 27, David of the UI's liver transplant team does trementhroughs lie ahead in the Crosby, of Crosby, Stills and Nash fame, also received a new liver at UCLA. Crosby replaced the liver he destroyed through years of drug and

> A famous or rich person has no problem getting on the list. Once on the list, there is a genuine effort made not to show preferential treatment. Ironically, if you are poor enough, Medicaid or some other governmental agency will pick up the tab. (UCLA requests a deposit of \$176,000 before any person is placed on the list. Other institutions have similar requirements.) The middle-class person, though, often gets squeezed out of the picture because his insurance is too limited and his wallet is too empty to pay for the procedure but too full to qualify for help. Needing a new liver, Lyle Fowler, a 61-year-old retired aircraft assembler, found himself in this situation. Unable to make the list, he was at UCLA Medical Center when Nabors received his

> Remember Anissa Ayala? In the summer of 1990 she received a bone marrow transplant from her 6-month-old sister, Marissa. Her parents conceived Marissa to provide a possible source of bone marrow for their eldest daughter, who was ravaged by leukemia. There was only a one in four chance that the two siblings would match. Luckily, the tissue typing matched perfectly. Today, after a successful lifesaving bone marrow transplant, Anissa is still in remission and the donor baby is a now a 4-year-old toddler.

> What if tests done at 16 weeks gestation show that a baby conceived to be a donor is not medically useful? Parents might be tempted to have an abortion and try again. Would this be wrong? The answer, sadly, is no. If the right to choose is paramount, then aborting mismatched donors is morally acceptable. The abortion mentality pervades our society, and an unborn baby is becoming more and more an object whose worth is no longer intrinsic.

Am I against these innovative medical proce- Michael Tushek's column appears alternate Fridays ing's waiting list. (The average wait is just a lit-dures? Certainly not. Dr. Maureen Martin, head the Viewpoints Pages.

dous work, as does the UI's bone marrow transplant program. As a graduating medical technologist, I know medical breakthroughs happen everyday. I also know science needs a moral code, a conscience. These issues are complex, and I offer no simple solutions. They do at least need to be debated and discussed.

There is a point we can all agree on: The ethi cal quagmire of creating a child donor could b alleviated if more suitable nonsibling donors were available. Only one out of four people find a sibling donor for a bone marrow transplant That's where the Iowa Marrow Donor Program comes in. A part of the National Marrow Donor Program, the Iowa Marrow Donor Program provides a way that people can register to be a potential bone marrow donor. The chances of unrelated persons having perfectly matched tissue types are between 1 in 100 and 1 in 1 mil lion. Approximately 4 percent of the people who have joined the donor program become donors.

There is a great need for bone marrow donors All a person needs to do to join the donor pro gram is fill out a form (there are some age an health requirements). Later, you'll need to come in, and a few tubes of blood will be drawn for the tissue typing. Then your name is placed on the registry. If a match occurs, arrangements are made to harvest the bone marrow. There is much more information in a pamphlet and a donor information form that the Iowa Marrow Donor Program will send. (Call 1-800-944-8220 for more information.)

During this Christmas season, I urge all those reading this column to pick up three donor information packets. Keep one for yourself and give the others to people you think might be interested. In the season of gifts and giving what better gift to give than a chance at a cure!

© READERS S A Y . . .

Should Jesse Jackson run for the presidency again in 1996? Why or why not?

Gretchen Trautsch, UI senior majoring in psychology



Yes, I think that he should run just for the fact that he obviously wants to; that would be beneficial in office. It would make the election more interBrian Dameron, Davenport resident who plans to attend the UI "Yes, I think he



should run. I believe he would be a good candidate, and I think he's a very strong political figure in this country.

Andrea Stapleton, UI senior majoring in psychology



"No, I don't think he should. People wouldn't vote for him because people don't take him seriously."

Kris Gulbro, UI freshman with a open major "I don't like Jesse



Jackson all that much, so, no. l think some of what he says is reverse racism. I don't think he has a

LETTERS

Discrepancies found with interpretation of casual sex

To the Editor:

I was reading The Daily Iowan whe an editorial titled "On sex and our society" caught my eye (DI, Oct. 18). interested me because I agree with its main point that casual sex is more popular now than ever. It seems that whenever I pick up a newspaper, then are new statistics out about the increasing number of teen-age pregnancies or how the number of HIVinfected individuals will double within the next few years. It's very scary to think about all the diseases a person could acquire through having casual sex, and yet it doesn't seem to stop as many people as it should.

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Preventing further compounding of grief To the Editor:

In the Oct. 18 issue of The Daily lowan, I read a letter to the editor which concerned itself with the death penalty issue. Several statements were made that were attributed to the "abolitionist." I don't know what the author's source was, but I checked the Capital Punishment Hearings (1986), U.S. Department of Justice (1986) and Bureau of Justices Statistics (1992), and

I found the following information: It hasn't yet been proven or disproven that the death penalty is a deterrent; equally questionable cases can be made for both sides of the

While the cost of the appeals system does add heavily to the cost of the death sentence, the total combined costs for life imprisonment and the death sentence are so small a proportion of the total cost of the penal system that the whole cost is insignificant.

The appeals system is designed to greatly reduce the likelihood of executing an innocent person. The average time from sentencing to execution is nine and a half years, which should be more than adequate. Of the 2,575 prisoners under sentence of death at the end of 1992, all had committed prior felonies. Many of these were

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many other females who aren't like that, too. Maybe the author of this piece has only been exposed to people like that, but she should realize that not everyone is the same and should think first before grouping everyone into the same category.

The point was also made that one's sexual behavior "is all discussed casually and comfortably in public as if it was the weather." I agree that there are quite a lot of people who like to advertise their talent in bed, but speak ing about the people I've encountered just in college, the people who keep it to themselves far outnumber the people who advertise. Even most of the people who do share their stories do so with friends and not with total strangers, as was the impression given

Aside from these couple discrepancies of mine, I do agree with the basic message. It's almost scary to think of what the world is coming to when so many people know so much about the dangers of casual sex and they still don't take precautions. I think that the kids that do it keep getting younger and younger and no one is quite sure how to stop them.

Meredith Hanson

Iowa City

Civil and environmental engineering beautiful way to peacefully protest this violently prohibitive

Changes proposed City should take a more To the Editor: responsible approach The sad state of the students who

to overpass safety are granted only a three-day recess for Thanksgiving is enough to sear one's soul (DI, Nov. 22). I feel their pain. Regarding the article by Tom There should no doubt be more time Schoenberg titled "Iowa Avenue railallotted away from the rigor of the

road overpass shaves another truck top off" (DI, Nov. 1), the news story With the rise in ACT scores we have seen in recent years, it is evident that reports the loss of yet another truck the quality of students is also rising and too tall to fit under the overpass. Above the headline, it states "New that they need a greater challenge. warning methods studied."

I suggest the UI return to 75-day semesters (yes, they were 15 weeks in the past), but that we hold classes only reports two or three vehicles per year in the eight odd-numbered weeks. getting caught or damaged because of the low clearance. Come on now, let's Thus, the seven intervening weeks could be used by students to digest the get real! I travel that section of lowa matter already learned, to prepare Avenue several times daily six, maybe future assignments and in contemplaseven, days a week. I have witnessed tion of the meaning of life.

It would also benefit the instructional staff by leaving more time to prepare lectures and homework assignments, grade papers, counsel students, conduct research, write papers and prepare research grant proposals

three "topping" incidents in the last three months alone! Many of these go unreported. I've seen vehicles bumping the overpass then backing out from under it before the truck top is torn off. How many "studies" is it going to take to figure out that this bridge needs a pair of yellow flashing lights posted on the overpass itself and blinker lights on walking signs prior to the overpass? This would help alert drivers and would also be more visible at night than what's there now.

Many of those accidents happen with rental trucks. The drivers of these trucks have very seldom if at all driven anything taller than a 3-foot Toyota. The drivers are not thinking about the height of their vehicles. Wake them up! Yo! Low clearance ahead!

Bigger signs, brighter signs, flashing lights! When these accidents happen, it's not just a truck losing its top. It's a blocked road, a detour, a police investigation, a tow truck, a crane, traffic backing up, etc. I've done the study for you. I've spent years driving trucks in the boroughs of Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and the Bronx, where they have roads as old as the state of lowa. This overpass merits more signs. Iowa City has a very large population of people constantly moving, either into the town, out of it or moving across town. The city needs to take a more responsible approach to ensuring their safety.

Mickey Jung

Rally coverage appreciated

City traffic engineer Jim Brachtel

I would like to express my thanks to The Daily Iowan for covering the medical marijuana rally on Nov. 15. This is an issue of enormous public concern that hardly ever gets press. I was pleased to read the article, as well as notice the hovering cloud of marijuana smoke in the picture. What a

law. It was especially interesting to me that no one complained about the smoking, cheering, etc. and yet the possession of marijuana yields an arrest every two minutes in the United States. Over 9 million arrests have been made since 1965. Imagine how much more harm than good this law has done, then call the UI NORML to find out the facts about marijuana and its prohibition.

Samuel S. Corl IV

Preventing further compounding of grief

In the Oct. 18 issue of The Daily lowan, I read a letter to the editor which concerned itself with the death penalty issue. Several statements were made that were attributed to the "abolitionist." I don't know what the author's source was, but I checked the Capital Punishment Hearings (1986), U.S. Department of Justice (1986) and Bureau of Justices Statistics (1992), and I found the following information:

It hasn't yet been proven or disproven that the death penalty is a deterrent; equally questionable cases can be made for both sides of the

While the cost of the appeals system does add heavily to the cost of the death sentence, the total combined costs for life imprisonment and the death sentence are so small a proportion of the total cost of the penal system that the whole cost is insignificant.

The appeals system is designed to greatly reduce the likelihood of executing an innocent person. The average time from sentencing to execution is nine and a half years, which should be more than adequate. Of the 2,575 prisoners under sentence of death at the end of 1992, all had committed prior felonies. Many of these were

murders, and all were convicted of murder when they were sentenced to

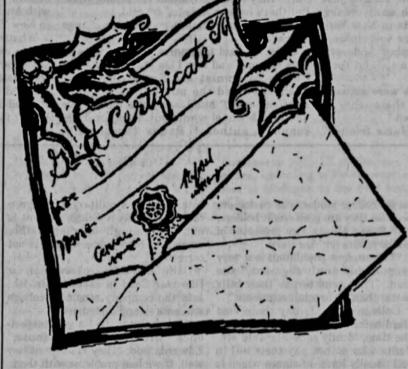
All prisoners get competent legal representation regardless of their ability to pay. Each death sentence is automatically reviewed and quite often the conviction is reviewed as well. Each step of the appeals process reviews prior decisions also.

At the end of 1992, the greatest percentage of prisoners under death penalty was white (58.6 percent). Just over one-third of these prisoners were women, and the average age was 35

Prisoners who are executed will commit no further crimes.

Executions are horrible experiences for all who are involved in them - so are murders. However, murder victims do not voluntarily participate, whereas all who are involved in an execution do so voluntarily (the convicted person volunteers when he / she commits the murder). The victim isn't given the considerations that the murderer

Murder causes grief to all families involved whether there is an execution or not. An execution just prevents further compounding of the grief.



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"I don't like Jesse Jackson all that much, so, no. l think some of what he says is reverse racism. I don't think he has a chance."

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winger who thinks the current Republican wave is a setback, Jackson said America's political system approaches the rural poor and welfare recipients with a King Herodtype hostility.

Republican presidential candidates Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich are rotating the furniture instead of rebuilding the walls of correct politics, Jackson said.

"We've shifted from the Peace Corps to boot camps. It's time to change the arrangement, not just change the faces," he said. "The clock cannot be set back. I'm fighting to expand America's opportunities.'

Jackson, who is expanding the Rainbow Coalition into a nationwide program to fight poverty and uplift youths, said politicians focus on political image and forget the faces and conditions of those who elect them.

"The emphasis must be on human need, not political expediency," he said. "In the corrupt campaign plan, people with large amounts of money can just simply buy politicians. Let's reinvest and put people back to work. Americans in the last 30 years have been working hard and making

Jackson urges support for youngsters

Devon Alexander The Daily Iowan

Emphasizing that education can lead America from "a cultural and racial battleground to a moral higher ground," the Rev. Jesse Jackson urged his audience to keep hope alive in young people Thursday night in Cedar Rapids.

Jackson spoke to 3,500 educators from around the country, as well as Gov. Terry Branstad, as the keynote speaker at the Kaleidoscope of Learning Education Conference at the Five Seasons Center.

In addition to touting education, Jackson spoke about his Rainbow Coalition and crime and made several stinging comments about the Republicans' new mandate and Newt Gingrich's "Contract with

After being introduced as one of America's foremost leaders in and economic and social justice, Jackson received a standing ova-

He began his speech by calling education a weapon and a key to

something we have been discussing

for many years. We certainly feel

However, Wilcox said she doesn't think many UI students would take

advantage of a financial manage-

ment program because they do not

want to admit they need help man-

those who need it the most will not

be the ones using it," she said. "Get-

ting the students out and getting

them to participate will be difficult.

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improving the lives of America's than punishment.

"Recently, there seems to be a cultural assault on our young: shootings in their schools, drugs, teen-age pregnancies and orphanages for the children of unwed mothers. We must break this cycle of assaults on our children and move toward the spirit of redemption," Jackson said.

He cited statistics to show that in America 14.6 million children live in poverty, 50,000 children have been killed by guns since 1979 and 28,000 babies are born each year to mothers who haven't graduated from high school. Jackson also said a new statistic shows that 1.2 million children are alone in a house with a gun each day.

He urged politicians and educators alike to work at strengthening the institutions of church, school peace, civil rights, gender equity and family so that America's youths can prosper.

Jackson cited Branstad's idea of vention would be more effective America.

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said Susan Murdy, vice president of public affairs for Visa Card.

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said. "They tend to pay their bills

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dents who do not pay their bill in

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"A lot of people ask us how we can

give out credit cards to college stu-

dents," Murdy said. "In our opinion,

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College students pay their Visa

better than other adult segments."

"The student population is a very

There is an alienation of our children," he said. "We should be preparing them for the Peace Corps, but now we prepare them for boot camps."

The audience applauded and Jackson paused, as he did eight times during the hour-and-15minute speech. After the interruption, Jackson

berated Newt Gingrich and his "New Contract." He also repudiated what he said was the political right's idea that the Nov. 8 election was a mandate for the right. "(The) election was not a man-

date to increase the number of poor children or frighten us into a more racially polarized society," Jackson said. "The election was not a directive by the electorate to retreat from gender equality or leave the workers less protected.'

The "Contract with America" was reviled by Jackson and he said its ideology is worthless compared using boot camps to deal with to the Bill of Rights, which he youths as an example of how pre- called the real "moral covenant" of

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the vote was an example of how bipartisanship can work.

This was not about some new world order," he said. "This was about jobs and opportunities for consumer activist Ralph Nader Americans. It was all about trade, all about the future, all about America and all about our place in

Just minutes before the final vote, the Senate voted 68-32 to cuts tariffs by an average of 38 perwaive its budget rules and remove the last procedural standing in the way of GATT's passage. Sixty votes were needed for the crucial budget waiver. On it, the accord was supported by 31 Republicans and 37 Democrats and was opposed by 15 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Clinton, badly in need of a congressional victory to lift his battered fortunes following the November elections, had worked throughout the day to convince wavering ruling. lawmakers to support the deal.

Opponents charged that the approval of the global trade agreement is a serious setback to American workers and could cause middle-class voters to turn against both

blames the split on Lisa's refusal to go east

in New York.

with Michael to his Trump Tower apartment

Whatever the reason, it seems only a few

silverware on their 25th anniversary. Or, for

"I did say the marriage would be over by

the end of the year," Andersen said. "Not that

that matter, paper on anniversary No. 1.

"I think today's vote will mark the turning point in the breakup of the two-party system by new political forces soon to be unleashed. said. "This vote has to be seen as a repudiation of the majority of the American people and a victory for global corporations."

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Supporters said the agreement would provide a tremendous boost to the U.S. economy by cutting the border taxes Americans have to pay while at the same time lowering barriers U.S. businesses and farmers face overseas.

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out," Wilcox said. "Also, it is

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have to do is present the card. It

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offer such a program during the Though some appear to be credit next school year," Wilcox said. "It's card abusers, credit card companies

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girl gets out. The official word, direct from Lisa Marie: The couple are not registered at the Heartbreak Hotel. Michael did not tell Lisa to beat it. The newlyweirds never can say goodbye.

"Once again, the media is being very irresponsible and spreading false rumors," she said. "Michael and I are very happily married. These rumors, in spite of their wishful and destructive thinking, are totally unfounded and false.

The separation speculation, coming just after the couple's six-month anniversary, started with published reports in New York and London that the marriage was sinking. Jackson biographer Christopher Andersen said he first heard rumors of a split on Tues-

"I had heard their lawyers were actually talking annulment," said the author of

"Michael Jackson Unauthorized." "Are Michael and Lisa Marie friends?

from day one, and now Lisa Marie wants out. Gossip columnist Liz Smith intimates Michael viewed the nuptials as a "public relations coup," but Lisa Marie fell in love and now Michael wants out. Another Jack- I want to say I told you so." sonphile, author J. Randy Taraborrelli,

Sure, they've been friends for a long time.

What's behind this alleged sudden change

Andersen said the marriage was "a scam"

But that's not a marriage," he said.

target college students as customers vote, fight in a military and sign a contract. To say a college student is not old enough or responsible enough to have a credit card is not

> Cathy Edwards, spokeswoman for Discover Card in Riverwoods, Ill., said the company considers college students strong customers.

"We've always had a good experience with college students,' Edwards said. "They manage money well. If we had problems with them, 28 percent or less than the balance we wouldn't continue soliciting to carried by nonstudent cardholders of

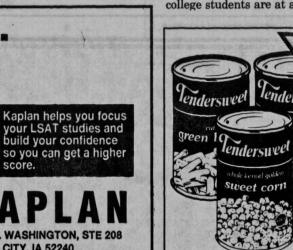
Some credit card companies have programs to help customers manage money. Visa offers a national college education program which includes college students are at a legal age to free computer software on financial

management.

Discover customers receive a packet with information on credit, including how card interest rates are calculated, what a credit report is and how a person can get a copy of the report.

For those who still abuse their credit, counseling is available, Shook said.

"We first review the person's financial situation," Shook said. "If they do not have enough money to make the minimum payments, we try to negotiate with the creditor to reduce the minimum payment. Also, a lot of times the credit card company is willing to waiver or reduce the interest if the customer is seeing a affected by it. credit counselor.



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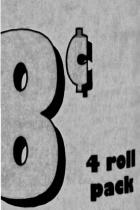
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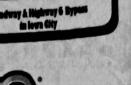
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Tough field to challenge Hawks

Iowa hosts Pepperdine in tonight's Hawkeye Classic

Patrick Regan The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye Classic has been a cakewalk for Iowa since its inception 13 years ago, but that may not be the case this season.

The tournament boasts its best field ever with Ohio (4-1) meeting Cal-Irvine (0-1) tonight at 6:05 and Pepperdine (1-1) facing Iowa (2-0) at 8:05. The four teams will be back in action Saturday at the same times with the winners squaring off in the late game. All contests are at Carver-Hawkeye

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have been overlooked."

Iowa has won eight straight Hawkeye Classic titles, but for the first time in the tournament's history, it might not be the favorite.

That honor goes to No. 14 Ohio. The Bobcats already have proven they can win on the road with victories at Ohio State and Virginia en route to claiming the preseason NIT championship.

Ohio suffered its first loss of the season Wednesday, falling 79-74 at

"After playing Kentucky at Kentucky, coming into our tournament

is probably going to seem kind of mild by comparison," Iowa coach Tom Davis said.

In addition to having the most wins among the four-team field, the Bobcats also have the tournament's best player in Gary Trent. The junior won the Most Valuable Player award in the preseason NIT.

Trent's certainly the proven player coming into this tournament," Davis said. "He's got a pretty unique game. (He's) a big, strong physical presence and yet with great hands and the outside capabilities. You just don't win the MVP of that preseason NIT unless you've got a lot of skills."

The 6-foot-7 forward averages 24.8 points and 13.6 rebounds per

Trent's presence brings up a potential matchup with Iowa's Jess Settles in the title game. The bers to Trent with an average of 24 points and eight rebounds per Despite his impressive numbers,

Settles has been hindered by back problems in the early part of the

"The worst part about it is I haven't been able to do many individual workouts," Settles said. "I guess it kind of feels like I've been bailing hay all day like when I was younger. While fans might look ahead to

an Iowa-Ohio matchup, the Hawkeyes aren't. "The game with Pepperdine we

really can't afford to look beyond," Davis said. "We're just not good



sophomore has comparable num- postseason play 12 of the last 16 years, including a 78-74 overtime loss to Michigan in the first round of last year's NCAA tournament.

"Based on their history and tradition and the guys they have back, I would expect them to be contending for their conference championship and the NCAA berth again this year," Davis said.

Cal-Irvine is probably the weakest team in the Hawkeye Classic. However, the Anteaters beat Iowa 86-78 last season and have the top 3-point shooter in the nation from year ago in senior Chris Brown. Brown averaged 4.7 treys per game last season.

With the strong field of teams in the tournament, Iowa is looking at the Hawkeye Classic as an oppor-The Waves have advanced to tunity to show the country what it Iowa State Dec. 10.

"If we come out good in this tournament then we know that we'll probably get some national recognition because we have been overlooked," Iowa junior Kenyon Murray said.

"We think we're a very good ball club right now with some things to work on. I know we're going to turn some heads."

Davis isn't as concerned about polls and national attention. "The important time to get

respect is at the end of the year and then you usually get what you The Hawkeye Classic kicks off a

pivotal week for Iowa. The Hawkeyes meet intrastate

rivals Northern Iowa Dec. 7 and

Iowa's Millard could return at end of first semester

Patrick Regan

The Daily Iowan

A Big Ten Conference rule may keep Russ Millard out of practice and away from game action longer than if he were playing in another

Millard did not register for classes at the UI this fall, but will be back and eligible to play basketball next semester.

Under NCAA rules, Millard would be able to practice and play with the Hawkeyes at the conclusion of the current semester, but Big Ten regulations may keep him off the team until the spring term

"I don't know exactly if there will be exceptions made in this case or not," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He may not be able to practice or play until the second semester starts because of the Big Ten rule."

If Millard is not allowed to return until next semester, he would miss Iowa's first four Big Ten games and all of the Hawkeyes' non-conference contests. The spring semester begins Jan. 17.

Freshman Greg Helmers could return whenever Davis declares him eligible. Davis suspended the 6-foot-10 center from game action after Helmers pleaded guilty to computer theft charges.

Davis said Helmers could play Dec. 17 against Long Island and Dec. 20 versus Western Carolina.

AT PENN STATE

Shannon Stevens

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team will take no prisoners when it storms into a series of dual meets in Pennsylvania this weekend.

The No. 1 ranked Hawkeyes will face a strong challenge tonight at University Park, Pa., when they square off against No. 4 Penn State. Iowa won both of its encounters with Penn State last season, and holds a 10-3-2 edge in the series. However, the Hawkeyes are only 3-2-1 at University Park.

Penn State features a trio of all-Americans led by defending NCAA champion Kerry McCoy at heavyweight. Sanshiro Abe finished third in the nation last season. He will go up against Iowa all-American Jeff McGinness for the 126pound title. John Hughes rounds out Penn State's all-American trio.

challenge for us," junior Lincoln McIlravy said. "We'll be going into foreign territory and facing a very hostile crowd. It will be a good meet for all of us." Iowa has a host of all-Americans

to counter, but the Hawkeves will have to be competitive in all of their matches to insure a victory. One of the key matches will be between McGinness and Abe. Abe defeated McGinness three times last season, but McGinness said he's ready to settle the score.

"I want to beat him badly. I think this year I've matured a lot and I'm physically stronger. I've become a smarter mat wrestler," McGinness

"It's always a tough dual and we want to do as well as we can," Iowa's Erik Stroner said. "We'd like

"It's a real big meet. They're a and hope it doesn't come down to strong team and it will be a big any pivotal matches. If we wrestle the way we're capable of we should win pretty easily.'

On Saturday, the Hawkeyes will compete against Lock Haven, ranked 33rd in the nation. It is not as strong as the Hawkeyes on paper, but Iowa wrestlers said they hope to avoid a letdown after an emotional dual with Penn State.

"Penn State is always very good, especially at Rec Hall. We have lost some very tough matches in that facility," Iowa coach Dan Gable

"This weekend will be a huge challenge for this team, facing the No. 4 team in the country, and then a very quality team in Lock Haven the following night."

Iowa will send its second team to compete in the UNI Open in Cedar to win as many matches as we can Falls on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



lowa's Jenny Noll and Tangela Smith fight for a loose ball in their win against USC last Sunday. After an upset loss to Southwest Missouri State, the Hawkeyes take on Florida Atlantic tonight at 6 pm.

Hawkeyes look for rebound at Classic

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

This weekend the No. 12-ranked Iowa women's basketball team will try to rebound from its first loss of

the season. Wednesday night's 60-48 loss at the hands of Southwest Missouri State was Iowa's first road test of the season. This weekend the Hawkeyes (2-1) will remain on the road when they travel to Nacog-

doches, Texas for the Stephen A. Austin Dial Classic. Iowa's first foe will be Florida Atlantic, led by junior Angie Smith and sophomore forward Amanda Whitney. The game is scheduled to begin tonight at 6. Then on Saturday, the Hawkeyes will face either Stephen F. Austin or Texas Pan American in the championship or

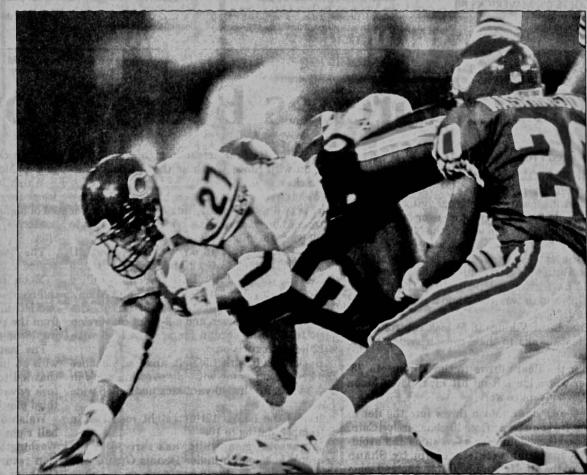
of its 10 tournaments. The Lady- Carver-Hawkeye Arena

jacks are 1-1 this season. They are led by junior center Latonia Bonnett and freshman guard Katrina Price. Texas Pan American will be led by sophomore Bobbi Cole.

After three games, the Hawkeyes probably have seen the biggest contribution from junior point guard Karen Clayton, who leads the team in scoring, averaging 11.7 points per game. Clayton's 13 points led lowa in Wednesday night's loss.

While Iowa may not be adjusted to the road yet, it still has one advantage. The Hawkeyes have already played in and won a tour-nament. Last weekend the Hawkeyes opened their season with wins over James Madison and Southern Cal to take the title at the Prairie Lights Hawkeye Clas-

Iowa will return home Thursday Stephen F. Austin has won eight to host Creighton at 7:30 p.m. in



Bearing down

Vikings' Dewayne Washington (20) arrives to Page 2B.

Chicago's Lewis Tillman (27) is upended by help during the first quarter Thursday night in Minnesota's Ed McDaniel after a short gain as Minneapolis. The Vikings won 33-27. See story

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

1985.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring

through Nov. 30:					
Scoring					
31 (4) (5) (5) (5) (5)	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg
O'Neal, Orl.	12	149	76	374	31.2
Jackson, Dall.	11	109	104	328	29.8
Robinson, S.A.	13	123	123	369	28.4
Olajuwon, Hou.	13	132	85	349	26.8
Mashburn, Dall.	11	104	66	289	26.3
Malone, Utah	14	125	92	345	24.6
Sprewell, G.S.	13	102	88	313	24.1
Richmond, Sac.	12	106	53	286	23.8
Pippen, Chi.	13	112	64	308	23.7
C. Robinson, Port.	12	98	59	279	23.3
Drexler, Port.	10	83	44	231	23.1
Mourning, Char.	11	96	62	254	23.1
Hardaway, Orl.	-12	98	70	275	22.9
Hardaway, G.S.	13	93	59	278	21.4
Rice, Mia.	12	89	50	256	21.3
Ewing, N.Y.	10	80	44	204	20.4
Anderson, Orl.	12	89	31	244	20.3
Augmon, Atl.	13	94	69	263	20.2
Majerle, Phoe.	14	96	49	283	20.2
Dumars, Det.	13	87	61	260	20.0

Field Goal Percentage FG FGA Pct 51 76 .671 48 75 .640 Catling, G.S. West, Det. O'Neal, Orl. D. Davis, Ind. Perry, Phoe. Miller, Det. .613 149 243 58 95 52 87 51 87 .586 71 122 .582 Miller, Det. Hill, Clev. Polynice, Sac. Hornacek, Utah Williams, Port. Fox, Bos. 44 77 .571 86 152 .566 48 85 .565 52 93 .559

Off Def Tot Avg 44 131 175 13.5 Robinson, S.A. Mutombo, Den. Coleman, N.J. Olajuwon, Hou. O'Neal, Orl. 44 131 175 13.5 46 103 149 12.4 51 127 178 11.9 25 125 150 11.5 56 78 134 11.2 46 98 144 11.1 31 90 121 11.0 51 78 129 10.8 50 67 117 10.6 Hill, Clev. Willis, Atl.-Mia. Dudley, Port. Jones, Dall. Malone, Utah

G No Avg 14 155 11.1 11 110 10.0 15 145 9.7 Stockton, Utah Pack, Den. Anderson, N.J. Bogues, Char. Barros, Phil. Blaylock, Atl. Jackson, Ind. Skiles, Wash. Richardson, LAC Hardaway, G.S. 12 110 9.2 12 106 8.8 13 112 8.6 12 99 11 90 13 102 EASTERN CONFERENCE L Pct. 2 .833 GB 4 .636 2 1/2 6 .538 3 1/2 9 .400 5 1/2 7 .364 5 1/2 8 .333 6

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Atlantic Division New York Boston Chicago Detroit Milwaukee WESTERN CONFERENCE

Sacramento
L.A. Clippers
Wednesday's Games
Boston 118, Detroit 115
Orlando 114, Sacramento 107
Charlotte 105, Miami 87
Cleveland 117, L.A. Lakers 79
Chicago 118, Phoenix 105

Cleveland 117, L.A. Lakers 79
Chicago 118, Phoenix 105
Seattle 109, San Antonio 100
Thursday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Cleveland 93, Milwaukee 87
Denver 89, Dallas 80
Minnesota 96, Utah 94
Indiana at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Houston at Colden State, (n)
Friday's Games
Phoenix at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
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Washington at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Denver, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Seattle 8 p.m.
Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.
unday's Game Sunday's Game Milwaukee at Portland, 9 p.m.

NUGGETS 89, MAVERICKS 80 DENVER (89)

NFC CENTRAL

Totals 33-72 18-27 89. DALLAS (80) Mashburn 1-11 5-8 8, Jones 4-15 3-6 11, L.Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Kidd 3-10 1-3 7, Jackson 10-25 6-8 26, Hodge 0-2 0-0 0, Harris 3-5 0-0 6, Tarpley 5-14 2-4 12, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Wiley 2-6 2-2 6.Totals 30-96 19-31 80.

Denver 24 28 15 22 — 89 Dallas 17 16 25 22 — 89

3-Point goals—Denver 5-17 (Rogers 3-6, Ellis 1-4, Pack 1-4, Abdul-Rauf 0-1, Rose 0-2), Dallas 1-16 (Mashburn 1-3, Tarpley 0-1, Davis 0-1, Harris 0-2, Jackson 0-2, Kidd 0-3, Wiley 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Denver 61 (Mutombo 14), Dallas 65 (Jones 22). Assists—Denver 20 (Pack 7), Dallas 17 (Kidd 5). Total fouls—Denver 22, Dallas 27. Technicals—Slater, Denver illegal defense. A—13,929.

CAVALIERS 93, BUCKS 87 CLEVELAND (93)

Hill 1-4 3-6 5, Mills 6-9 1-2 15, Williams 6-11 1-4 13, Phills 3-7 4-4 10, Price 7-15 0-0 17, Campbell 5-11 4-4 14, Brandon 2-7 0-0 5, Cage 1-3 1-2 3, Dreiling 0-0 0-0 0, Ferry 5-8 0-0 11. Totals 36-75 14-22 93.

Baker 5-9 0-0 10, Robinson 8-24 5-8 21, Pinckney 1-5 0-0 2, Day 9-14 12-13 34, Mayberry 1-8 4-4 7, Conlon 4-6 0-0 8, Newman 0-4 0-0 0, Lister 0-1 0-0 0, Murdock 1-7 3-4 5. Totals 29-78 24-29 87.

Cleveland 21 26 28 18 — 93

Milwaukee 31 26 14 16 — 87

3-Point goals—Cleveland 7-13 (Price 3-6, Mills 2-4, Brandon 1-1, Ferry 1-2), Milwaukee 5-17 (Day 4-5, Mayberry 1-5, Newman 0-1, Murdock 0-1, Robinson 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 57 (Hill 11), Milwaukee 54 (Baker 12). Assists—Cleve land 22 (Brandon 6), Milwaukee 13 (Baker, Robinson Mayberry, Murdock 3). Total fouls—Cleveland 21, Milwaukee 19. A—13,648.

TIMBERWOLVES 96, JAZZ 94

West 7-14 4-4 18, Laettner 6-10 3-3 15, Rooks 3-3 7-7 13, Carland 5-8 2-2 13, Rider 8-15 0-0 19, Eisley 1-1 0-0 3, Marshall 3-5 2-4 11, King 1-1 0-0 2, Brown 0-2 0-0 0, Guibert 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 34-59 20-22 96, UTAH (94)

Benoit 7-12 1-2 15, Malone 10-16 4-6 24, Spencer 2-6 0-0 4, Stockton 5-9 2-3 14, Hornacek 3-7 3-3 9, Carr 4-5 1-1 9, Chambers 3-6 2-2 8, Crotty 0-1 2-2 2, Watson 1-4 0-0 2, Russell 2-3 3-3 7.Totals 37-69 18-23 94. 28 22 27 19 — 21 28 26 19 — Minnesota Utah

3-Point goals—Minnesota 8-14 (Marshall 3-4, Rider 3-6, Garland 1-1, Eisley 1-1, West 0-2), Utah 2-10 (Stockton 2-3, Benoit 0-4, Hornacek 0-2, Chambers 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 25 (Rooks 7), Utah 28 (Benoit, Spencer 7). Assists—Minnesota 23 (Garland 7), Utah 29 (Stockton 13). Total Carles All Garland 7), Utah 29 (Stockton 13). Total fouls—Minnesota 24, Utah 23. Technical—Minnesota illegal defense. A—19,323.

NFL

N.Y. Giants

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

2000	East						
2		W	L	T Pct.	PF	PA	
5	Miami	8	4	0.667	280	227	
7	N.Y. Jets	6	6	0.500	228	233	
	Buffalo	6	6	0.500	255	253	
	New England	6	6	0.500	245	266	
	Indianapolis	5	7	0.417	243	258	
2	Central						
	Pittsburgh	9	3	0.750	213	172	
2	Cleveland	9	3	0.750	266	148	
2	Cincinnati	2	10	0.167	201	283	
2 10	Houston	1	11	0.083	167	265	
	West						
	San Diego	9	3	0.750	291	204	
3	Kansas City	7	5	0.583	224	215	
38	Denver	6	6	0.500	267	284	
2	LA Raiders	6	6	0.500	230	262	
2	Seattle	5	7	0.417	227	226	
3	NATIONAL CO	NFEREN	CE	-			
1	East						
9	AND THE PARTY	W	L	T Pct.	PF	PA	
	Dallas.	10	2	0.833	335	179	
-	Philadelphia	7		0 502	242	214	

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Thursday's Game

Minnesota 33, Chicago 27, OT

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Philadelphia, noon

New York Jets at New England, noon

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon

Washington at Tampa Bay, noon Washington at Tampa Bay, noon Green Bay at Detroit, 3 p.m. Arizona at Houston, 3 p.m. Atlanta at San Francisco, 3 p.m.

Denver at Kansas City, 3 p.m.
Indianapolis at Seattle, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m.
New York Ciants at Cleveland, 3 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 7 p.m.

Monday's Game
Los Angeles Raiders at San Diego, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 10
Detroit at New York Jets, 11:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Dallas, 3 p.m.

Cleveland at Dallas, 3 p.m. sunday, Dec. 11
Chicago at Green Bay, noon
Cincinnati at New York Giants, noon
Indianapolis at New England, noon
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, noon
Minnesota at Buffalo, noon
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, noon
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 3 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 3 p.m.

B. Williams 7-9 1-2 15, Rogers 7-14 3-6 20, Mutombo 4-8 5-7 13, Ellis 5-13 0-0 11, Pack 4-11 2-3 11, Abdul-Rauf 2-7 2-2 6, Slater 1-4 1-1 3, Rose 1-4 2-4 4, Hammonds 2-2 2-2 6, Levingston 0-0 0-0 0.

New Orleans at Atlanta, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12 Kansas City at Miami, 8 p.m. **VIKINGS 33, BEARS 27** 7 0 17 3 0 - 27 7 6 3 11 6 - 33

kick), 1:35.
Chi—Green 39 pass from S.Walsh (Butler kick),

Second Quarter
Min—FG Reveiz 45, 10:22. Min-FG Reveiz 41, 15:00.

Third Quarter
Chi—J.Graham 60 punt return (Butler kick), 2:05.
Min—FG Reveiz 29, 6:09.
Chi—FG Butler 29, 12:30. Chi-McMurtry 15 pass from S.Walsh (Butler kick),

Fourth Quarter Min—FG Reveiz 38, 2:06. Min-C.Carter 1 pass from Moon (A.Jordan pass om Moon), 10:48. Chi—FG Butler 33, 13:05.

Min—C.Carter 65 pass from Moon, 5:46.

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		Min	Chi
	First downs	15	21
	Rushes-yards	32-80	27-100
	Passing	232	285
	Punt Returns	3-73	1-0
	Kickoff Returns	7-221	6-107
9	Interceptions Ret.	1-0	1-54
	Comp-Att-Int	24-33-1	27-48-1
	Sacked-Yards Lost	1-1	3-21
	Punts	5-35	6-36
	Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-1
	Penalties-Yards	2-15	4-39
	Time of Possession	33:21	32:25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Chicago, Tillman 21-49, R.Harris 5-15, Green 3-15, S.Walsh 3-1. Minnesota, Allen 18-74, S.Graham 6-22, Moon 1-4, Lee 2-0. PASSING—Chicago, S.Walsh 24-33-1-233. Minnesota, 27-48-1-306.

RECEIVING—Chicago, Green 6-69, McMurtry 4-63, J.Craham 4-37, Cook 4-25, Primus 2-20, R.Harris 2-10, Tillman 1-6, Wetnight 1-3. Minnesota, C.Carter 9-124, Ismail 6-71, Reed 5-70, Lee 5-12, A.Jordan 1-19, S.Jordan 1-10.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago, Butler 40.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

AST
CCNY 88, Pratt 72
E. Connecticut 82, N. Adams St. 63
Franklin & Marshall 66, Albright 61
Lehigh 85, Columbia 75
Loyola, Md. 82, Monmouth, N.J. 74
N.Y. Maritime 48, Mount St. Vincent 47
New Hampshire Coll. 97, Bryant 71
North Texas 76, Md.-Baltimore County 72
Paint Pack 125, Sliropur, Pack 81

North Texas 76, Md.-Baltimore Co Point Park 125, Slippery Rock 81 Providence 68, Brown 61 Rider 75, Montclair St. 58 S. Maine 81, New England 75 Salem St. 106, Plymouth St. 95 Susquehanna 69, Elizabethtown 5 Union, N.Y. 82, Vassar 59 Union, N. 1. 02, Vasser 39 Upsala 91, Kings, Pa. 85 W. Connecticut 91, Wesleyan 77 W. Virginia St. 81, College of West Va. 77 Yeshiva 54, Bard 52

Nouth
Austin Peay 87, Samford 74, OT
Brescia 76, Lambuth 75
Campbell 76, Methodist 68
Charleston Southern 81, Furman 72—
Coll. of Charleston 72, Coker 44
E. Tennessee St. 92, Lees-McRae 66
Florida A&M 77, Palm Beach Atlantic 75
Georgia Tech 89, W. Carolina 63
Guilford 85, Lynchburg 66
Hampden-Sydney 88, Washington & Lee 84
Lee 99, Berry 86
N.C. Charlotte 101, Coastal Carolina 72
N.C.-Greensboro 84, William & Mary 71
Navy 62, Md.-E. Shore 51
SE Louisiana 115, Baptist Christian 59
Shenandoah 126, Mary Washington 123, 2OT
Southern U. 124, Louisiana Christian 58
Spring Hill 80, St. Mary's, Md. 60
Tusculum 87, Montreat-Anderson 80

MIDWEST

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Butler 82, Valparaiso 80 Concordia, Mich. 80, Adrian 79 Elmhurst 96, Mount St. Clare 77 Evangel 81, Culver-Stockton 72, OT Grand Valley St. 76, Calvin 61 Hastings 102, Bethel, Kan. 78 Indiana St. 106, Eckerd 79 Minnesota 92, Cent. Connecticut St. 56 N. Dakota St. 102, Moorhead St. 98 N. Dakota St. 102, Moorhead St. 98
N. Illinois 94, Chicago St. 66
N. Michigan 81, Minn.-Duluth 66
Ohio Valley 75, Shawnee St. 74
South Dakota 99, Teikyo Westmar 71
St. Louis 90, Sacramento St. 49
Valley City St. 72, Bemidji St. 68
Wheaton 81, Parks 47

SOUTHWEST Harding 92, Freed-Hardeman 64 Henderson St. 85, E. Texas St. 73 Ouachita 89, E. Texas Baptist 70 Philander Smith 99, Williams Baptist 89 Rice 64, Sam Houston St. 50 xas Lutheran 102, Houston Baptist 94

FAR WEST Air Force 79, Regis 70 Arizona St. 74, N. Arizona 50 Conzaga 90, Nevada 75 New Mexico St. 89, Texas-El Paso 83 Utah St. 83, Brigham Young 59 TOURNAMENTS Gaucho Classic

First Round Delaware 82, Weber St. 70

Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press'
men's college basketball poll fared Thursday:

1. Massachusetts (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7
Kansas at Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

2. North Carolina (2-0) did not play. Next: vs.
South Carolina at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.

3. Kentucky (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5
UCLA at Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

4. Arkansas (2-1) did not play. Next: at Missouri.

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Saturday.
5. UCLA (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Kentucky at Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.
6. Duke (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois at the

7. Kansas (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Massachusetts at Anaheim, Calif., Saturday.

8. Florida (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 21 Wake Forest at Greensboro, N.C., Saturday.

9. Arizona (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida

tate, Tuesday. 10. Cincinnati (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Temple

at Charlotte, N.C., Friday.

11. Maryland (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Bucknell,

12. Arizona State (4-0) beat Northern Arizona 74-

12. Arizona State (4-0) beat Northern Arizona 7450. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday.
13. Wisconsin (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas
Tech, Saturday.
14. Ohio University (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. UC
Irvine at lowa City, Iowa, Friday.
15. Minnesota (5-0) beat Central Connecticut State
92-56. Next: vs. Rhode Island, Sunday, Dec. 11.
16. Connecticut (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Yale at
the Hartford Civic Center, Friday.

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17. Michigan (2-2) did not play. Next: at Ten-

17. Michigan (2-2) did not play. Next: at Tennessee-Chattanooga, Saturday.
18. Michigan State (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Saturday.
19. Georgetown (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Saturday.
20. Georgia Tech (3-0) beat Western Carolina 89-63. Next: vs East Carolina, Saturday.
21. Wake Forest (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Florida at Greensboro, N.C., Saturday.
22. Syracuse (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Kent, Friday.

day. 23. Virginia (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Towson State, Saturday. 24. Villanova (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Seton

Hall, Monday.
25. New Mexico State (5-1) beat Texas-El Paso 8983. Next: at Texas-El Paso, Tuesday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press'
women's college basketball poll fared Thursday:
1. Tennessee (3-0) beat No. 2 Stanford 105-69.
Next: vs. Maryland, Sunday.
2. Stanford (2-1) lost to No. 1 Tennessee 105-69.
Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.
3. Connecticut (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova Sunday.

va, Sunday.
4. Louisiana Tech (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Washington, Friday. 5. North Carolina (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Robert Morris, Saturday.

Robert Morris, Saturday.

6. Alabama (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Colorado State, Friday.

7. Penn State (2-0) did not play. Next: at Provi-

8. Washington (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 ouisiana Tech, Friday.

9. Vanderbilt (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Massaetts, Friday

10. Colorado (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern 11. Texas Tech (3-2) did not play. Next: vs. Richmond, Saturday.

12. lowa (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida tlantic, Friday.

13. Purdue (1-2) did not play. Next: vs. Florida

A&M, Saturday. 14. Virginia (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Rider, Sat-15. Florida (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Fri-

16. Kansas (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Eastern

16. Kansas (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. Eastern Washington, Friday. 17. Georgia (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Wednesday, Dec. 7.
18. George Washington (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri-Kansas City, Friday.
19. Western Kentucky (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Western Illinois, Wednesday, Dec. 7.
20. Mississippi (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Christian, Friday.
21. Florida International (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Holy Cross, Saturday.

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23. Seton Hall (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Marist,

Saturday. 24. Southern Cal (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. UC Santa Barbara, Saturday.

25. Auburn (3-0) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Saturday, Dec. 10.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) - Individual results in Thursday's Northern Iowa-Minnesota dual wrestling meet, which Minnesota won 30-9.
118—Brandon Paulson (M) dec. Brent Paulson, 14-

134—Jason Davids (M) dec. Dan Beerman, 7-5 142—Jeff Thompson (M) dec. Troy Bennett, 8-2 150—Chad Carlson (M) dec. Ryan Cummings, 12-

158-Carl Carlson (M) pinned Dan Kjeldgaard,

167—Zac Taylor (m) dec. Jason Wedgbury 17-5 177—Ben Barton (NI) dec. Tony Farina 10-5 190—Jeremy Goeden (M) pinned Robert Arney HWY-Justin Greenlee (NI) dec. Billy Pierce 6-5.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANCERS—Named Butch Wynegar manager and John Tudor pitching coach of Charlotte of the Florida State League and Rick Knapp pitching coach of the Rangers of the Culf Coast League.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Xaiver Hernandez and Pete Smith, pitchers, on one-year contracts. Placed Terry Bross, pitcher, and Kevin Maas, first baseman, on waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional releases.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association

National Basketball Association

National Football League
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Maa Tanuvasa,
defensive tackle, to the practice squad.

HOCKEY

ROANOKE EXPRESS—Announced Dan Ryder, goaltender, was recalled by the Kansas City Blades of the International Hockey League. Signed Rocco Trentadue, goaltender, Acquired Darwin McClelland, right wing, from the Columbus Chill to complete an earlier trade.

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Carter torches Bears in overtime **Associated Press**

MINNEAPOLIS - Cris Carter turned Warren Moon's short pass into a 65-yard touchdown in overtime Thursday night, giving the Minnesota Vikings a 33-27 victory over the Chicago

Bears and a tie for the lead in the NFC Central. Moon's second scoring pass to Carter, 5:46 into the extra period, came two plays after Kevin Butler missed a 40-yard field goal that would have given the Bears (8-5) their second overtime win in two weeks and a two-game lead

Instead, the Vikings (8-5) took control of the division, thanks to their season sweep of the

After the Bears drove to the Minnesota 23, Butler was wide left on his kick. Then Moon and Carter went to work. On second down, Moon threw into the flat to

Carter. He spun away from linebacker Joe Cain, straddled the sideline for a few steps and avoided a desperation tackle attempt by Shaun Gayle at the 10. He stumbled into the end zone standing.

"It was curl pattern trying to set up a field goal," Carter said. "Warren made a good throw." Said Moon: "Cris did a great job lulling the linebacker. I didn't get it out there as far as I would have liked. It was a great individual

Minnesota snapped a three-game losing streak, handing Chicago its first loss in five

games and its first defeat in eight games this bled a kick return to set up Walsh's 15-yard TD season with Steve Walsh as the starting quar-

Walsh, returning home on his 28th birthday, threw two touchdowns, but his first quarter interception was returned 54 yards by rookie

Dewayne Washington. The Bears led 24-16 on Walsh's second TD pass, a 15-yarder to Greg McMurtry with 1:30 left in the third quarter. But the Vikings rallied with Fuad Reveiz's fourth field goal and Moon's interception on a desperation pass with a sec-1-yard fourth-down TD pass to Carter, the ond left in regulation. He finally got some help NFL's leading receiver, and a 2-point conversion from the running game, with Terry Allen carrypass to Andrew Jordan for a 27-24 lead with

4:12 left in regulation. Butler tied it with 1:55 left, and had a chance for his second game-winning overtime kick in two weeks. But his 40-yard kick just sailed wide

It was the Bears' 12th straight road loss in

December, dating to 1987. Minnesota, meanwhile, has thrived in the season's last month under Dennis Green, who never has lost to the Bears in six games since Graham at the Bears 40 and stepped over a he became head ccach in 1992.

Green is 6-3 in December, including a 4-1 finish last year after the Vikings entered the final There were four lead changes in the second

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pass to McMurtry. Walsh, who grew up across the Mississippi River from the Metrodome in St. Paul, finished

24 of 33 for 233 yards — his highest total of the

season — along with the two TDs and intercep-

The Bears' 27 points were the most they've scored this season. Moon finished 27 of 48 for 306 yards and an

ing 18 times for 74 yards. The last two weeks, Moon started the game with an interception on the Vikings' first drive that led to a 7-0 deficit. This time, Minnesota took advantage of an errant Walsh pass on the third play of the game.

Walsh overthrew Jeff Graham, throwing the ball right to Washington at the Minnesota 46. Washington, who scored on an 81-yard interception return in the teams' first game, eluded sprawling Walsh at the goal line after John Randle leveled the quarterback.

But Chicago responded on its next drive, moving 57 yards in nine plays, the last Robert Green's 39-yard touchdown catch.

Green broke away from Jack Del Rio in the half, the first on Jeff Graham's 61-yard punt middle of the field and cut to the sideline, return that gave Chicago a 14-13 lead 2:05 into breaking two more tackles on his way to the Chicago led 17-16 before Qadry Ismail fum-

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a Hawkeye victory. Their firstplace finish of 3:01.12 gave the Hawkeyes first place in the Nebraska Shootout.

Competition this weekend at the Iowa Field House Pool will be in three sessions. The first session will begin at 6 p.m. tonight. Saturday the second session will start at 9 a.m. and the final session will be at 6 p.m.

-Chris Snider

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Hawkeye women's swim team returns to action today when it hosts the Iowa Invitation-

The meet is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. tonight and resumes at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Iowa welcomes some of the top teams in the country this weekend as Illinois, a perfect 7-0 on the year, North Dakota, ranked No. 4 in the nation, and Northern Colorado, 4-1, come to town.

Big Eight powerhouse Nebraska and Northern Illinois round out the field of six.

Iowa will have a tough weekend on its hands, but history is on the Hawkeyes' side. They won last year's Iowa Invitational by 471 points.

Iowa sophomore diver Jessica Riccobono set a UI Field House Pool record at last year's Invitational with 413.45 points on 11 dives. But Riccobono said it will be more challenging this year.

"Its going to be a tough weekend but I know we're ready," Riccobono said. "It's strange because last year (the divers) started slow

"This year we're off to a great start so hopefully it won't go downhill from here.

Iowa coach Pete Kennedy said his team is ready to get back into action after having a couple of

"The team is definitely ready for this weekend," Kennedy said "Illinois and Northern Colorado are going to be tough but the kids are looking good. The team is developing just fine and improving each time out, and their attitude is great. I think that's all you really can ask from them."

-Chris James **WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**

Saturday marks the opening of Diane DeMarco's 16th season as coach of the Iowa women's gymnastics team

DeMarco's troops will compete in two events during an exhibition at the Black and Gold intrasquad meet at the Iowa Field House at 2 p.m.

Iowa hosts Michigan in its first regular season meet Jan. 29.

The Hawkeyes finished last year with an overall record of 7-11, 1-4 in Big Ten Conference dual meets. Iowa placed sixth at the Big Ten Championships

Big Ten Freshman of 1993 Kim

After two weeks away from final event of the meet to deliver but got better as the year went Baker returns. In 10 meets last season, Baker won the all-around title seven times.

> Following a fifth-place finish at the Big Ten all-around, Baker was invited to compete in the allaround competition at the NCAA Regionals, where she finished

Baker finished the season, ranked 22nd in the nation and a member of the all-Big Ten Conference academic team. She was one of two Hawkeyes to earn the hon-

-David Schwartz

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

After placing fifth at the NCAA Championships a year ago, the Iowa men's gymnastics team begins preparation for another run at the title Saturday at the Black and Gold intrasquad meet.

Competition at the Field House begins at 2 p.m.

Iowa returns a strong nucleus of gymnasts led by all-American juniors Jay Thornton and Rick Uptegraff.

Thornton finished second in the high bar and fifth in the floor exercise at the NCAA meet last spring. Uptegraff, Iowa's rings specialist, placed third in that event at the NCAA's.

The Hawkeyes lose all-American Gary Denk from last season, but they should be able to replace his experience.

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NHL LABOR TALKS RESUME

Negotiators avoid discussing luxury tax

Rick Gano **Associated Press**

CHICAGO - With many of their players taking a tough stance, the NHL Players Association went back to the bargaining table Thursday still hoping to find labor peace. "Many of the players - I'd say

too much already and we're not ing to give up any more, said Chicago's Jeremy Roenick. "A lot of things have been talked about and agreed to and I hope people realize how much the play-

ers have given up to get hockey back on the ice.' Roenick alluded to the rookie salary cap issue, among other

At one time strongly opposed to any kind of salary cap, players have softened their stance on entry-level salaries. But they stillhaven't come to terms on the numbers. Reportedly, owners would like a maximum cap for rookie salaries set at around \$750,000 a season, while players would prefer around \$1.5 million.

Players were expected to present the owners with their thoughts on other major issues such as free agency and salary arbritration.

But they were likely to stay away from one key issue: the contentious luxury tax which has been the main sticking point of the dis-

"The players won't have a salary cap," said Los Angeles Kings captain Wayne Gretzky, who was in Michigan with a team of NHL playfor an exhibition against Detroit's International Hockey League team Thursday night and a tour of Scandinavia beginning Sun-90 per cent - feel we've given up day. "Everything else is negotiable. In fact, we could start playing hockey right now if the owners would throw out the salary cap."

Until now, owners have insisted on a tax of team payrolls that go over the average team salary and give the money to those under the prescribed limit. The players have been against such a tax, believing it has the same effect as a salary cap. Players reportedly would accept a diminished version of the payroll tax if owners share the burden by taxing gate receipts.

The tax issue did not come up in recent talks when the negotiators met six times in a 10-day period in Boston ending on Saturday.

Troy Loney of the New York Islanders thought it was a good

"If the tax is on the table, there's trouble," said Loney, the Islanders' player representative.

Negotiators arrived for the latest session Thursday morning, with NHL commissioner Gary Bettman among the first to appear.

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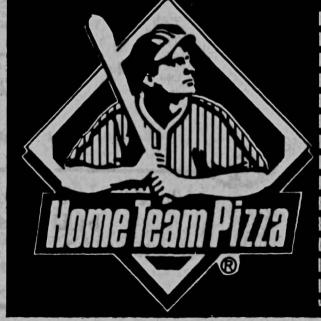
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Sports

ORLANDO STREAK Magic gel despite injury plague

Fred Goodall **Associated Press**

ORLANDO, Fla. - The road to the NBA's best record in November was anything but smooth for the Orlando Magic.

Anfernee Hardaway missed training camp while negotiating a new contract, Shaquille O'Neal was slowed by a jammed big toe, and offseason acquisitions Horace Grant and Brian Shaw both had minor injuries that limited the amount of practice time they got.

Throw in the lower back strain that sidelined Dennis Scott for six exhibitions and the first 11 games and it's easy to understand why coach Brian Hill had so many questions going into the first month.

"I won't lie. I was very concerned that this team had not had a chance to come together, that there was still a lot of work we had to do to get ready to play," Hill said after Wednesday night's 114-107 victory over Sacramento improved Orlando's record to 10-2.

It was the Magic's eighth consecbolstered the team's confidence heading into tonight's game against the defending Eastern Conference champion New York

Shaquille O'Neal is the league's leading scorer at 31.1 points per game, Hardaway has been virtually unstoppable in boosting his avercareer at just over 20 per game.

A major factor, though, has been the addition of Grant, who has be where we are without him." brought maturity and leadership to a team whose biggest stars, O'Neal and Hardaway, are just 22 and 23 years old, respectively.

SUPERSTAR MISSES FALL LEAGUE GAME



Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal (32), the NBA leading scorer, dunks the ball over the Sacramento Kings defense during the Magic's 114-107 win Wednesday night at the Orlando Arena. The Magic utive win, a franchise record, and have the league's best record at 10-2 heading into December.

> Grant, who helped Chicago to is eagerly awaiting tonight's three NBA titles before signing with Orlando as an unrestricted free agent, is the team's secondleading rebounder (10.1) and fourth-leading scorer (12.8) - taking a lot of pressure off O'Neal.

You can't overlook what Horace age to nearly 23 and Nick Ander- has meant," Hill said. "He's led by son is off to the best start of his example, showing the younger guys what it takes to be a winning team. There's no doubt we wouldn't

The NBA's top scoring team (116.8) is 6-0 at home and 2-2 on the road, including a two-point loss to New York on Nov. 10. The Magic he added.

"We know if we are going to be a real good team this year, we are going to have to go through New York," Hill said.

"We're playing some very good basketball, but there's lots of room for improvement ... Winning eight in a row is great, but I've been part of a team that's won 14 or 15 straight. I want to get the streak up there," said Grant.

The Knicks are an all-around challenge in every aspect of the game from center to point guard,"

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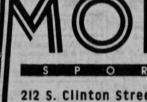
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Jordan leaves fans disappointed

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CHANDLER, Ariz. - The sign posted outside the stadium read: 'Michael Jordan will not appear

Some glanced at their tickets, shrugged and continued into Com-

padre Stadium. Others paused to debate whether watching the Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League without Jordan was worth the trip. Many simply walked away

Thursday, knowing their chance to see the superstar would not come

Jordan already was heading to Chicago for a prior engagement. He left the Phoenix area a day before the Scorpions met the Chandler Diamondbacks in their regular-season finale, causing a noticeable drop in attendance.

"We're not going to make a ton of money today," said ticket manager Bruce Culver, adding he'd seen Howard, whose mother took him about a 60-40 split between fans who stayed and those who left.

reactions to Jordan's absence.

"We pretty much came here to see Michael," said Jack Bennett, a visitor from St. Louis. "But even if said. Michael's not here, I'll still enjoy



Eddie Baca, left, and Memo Flores had hoped to see their hero Michael Jordan play for the last time, but Jordan did not appear Thursday due to a prior engagement.

out of school to catch the game.

Decked out in a No. 23 Chicago Those who stayed had mixed Bulls jersey, the boy struggled to voice his disappointment.

"I can't say it. There are too many cuss words involved," he

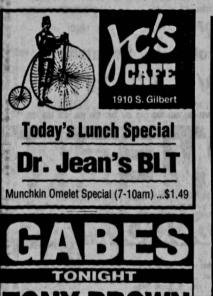
There was no denying that Jordan's presence gave new life to the outs.

Not so for 11-year-old Lance league this season, boosting ticket sales from last year's total of 35,568 to more than 100,000. "They'll probably move him up to

Nashville, just for the attendance. but he won't play in the majors, predicted Lance Satron, 25.

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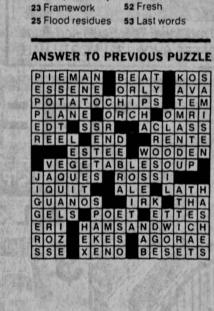


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That tradition takes a pleasant twist this weekend as the UI Old Gold Singers will sing Christmas carols and serve hot chocolate to audience members in the Singers' annual winter celebration, "Cocoa and Carols."

The UI show choir has performed this traditional song-and-dance revue for more than a quarter-century now and is led this year by UI choral conducting graduate student David Batter.

The program will include many familiar holiday songs, including "Frosty the Snowman," "Let it Snow" and "The First Noel." There will be guest appearances by Santa Claus, Frosty the Snowman and Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer.

"It's a hoot," Batter said. "The Old Gold Singers motion towards Rudolph and also try to teach the motions to the audience. Some will get it, and some won't."

Also joining the UI singers for the holiday performance will be the Cocoa and Carols Kids, singers from Hoover Elementary School, 2200 E. Court St.

The 24 students range from third to fifth grade and have come to the

Correction

A photo caption in Thursday's EightyHours section incorrectly listed the admission price for 'Circles." Tickets are \$3.

Singers twice a week for the past

The kids have been great," said Old Gold member Tom Albert. They're so easy to work with."

The Cocoa and Carols Kids will join the Old Gold Singers in the first half of the show in an outdoorlike scene, including an on-stage snowfall, Batter said.

In the second half, audience members can join in with the caroling as the scene moves indooors.

Batter said it was strange for the group to begin working on Christmas songs in the middle of October.

"The show pretty much had to be ready to go by Thanksgiving," he said. "You've got so many pieces of the puzzle that must prepare on their own. Then it all comes together really quick. About three weeks ago, you would ask, "Will it work?" All the pieces won't even come

together until tonight, he said, adding that he hadn't even seen the set design. The biggest challenge of being in a show choir like the Old Gold Singers is the ability to sing well

and dance well. Batter said. 'It takes a lot of rehearsal time' because you have to do each one separately," he said. "It's like walking and chewing gum or patting your head and rubbing your tum-

"Cocoa and Carols" will be performed in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8.50, or \$5.50 for UI students, seniors and youth. For more information, call Hancher Box Office at 335-1160.

Ghosts of turkeys past stuff musical weekend

lan Corwin The Daily Iowan

"I love the smell of Walmart in the morning! Smells like ... victo-- Mother of a UI student on her daring rescue of 12 pairs of evergreen-flavored edible socks

from a discount bin.

Thanksgiving is over. So is the busiest day of the year for hardcore shoppers. Students who've escaped the clutches of their parents, survived meals which approached maximum density and lived through the rabid rush on their local malls can now stagger into one final freaky weekend before they're forced to knuckle

down for finals. The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S.

Gilbert St., offers super tunes and a weekend getaway from the gobbling specter of leftover turkey which haunts fridges every-

where. Tonight and Saturday, chill with the acoustic folk of Big Wooden Radio while nibbling on juicy bits of Sanctuary cuisine instead of that yummy turkey macaroni and cheese. The restaurant has painted large white X's on its front doors so no phantom poultry may pass.

Ghostly bargain-hunters (the feisty spirits of last Friday's retail casualties) still roam The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., but the folks there have decided to make a game of the exorcism. Tonight, as Shelter-

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Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., provides the perfect hideout for returning students who are still trying to wipe their doting mothers' lipstick off their foreheads. Parent-weary freaks catch some rippin' reggae tonight, courtesy of Tony Brown and the Landing Crew. Saturday, livid popsters

...these days reheat the Cheese Whiz as only they know how. Whether R.E.M. covers beat good old-fashioned turkey casserole remains to be seen, but it's better than watching "Home Improvement" reruns with lactose-laden snoring parental units.

The Mill Restaurant, 120 E.

Burlington St., features the soothing sounds of Larry Myer both tonight and Saturday. Again, The Mill's cuisine is a welcome substitute for leftover stuffing sandwiches, so gobble up some of their "stout wings" before poultry overload forces your appetite to take a nose dive into the gravy zone.

That about does it for the weekend love shack for now. I'm off to the taxidermist's to pick up my freshly mounted trophies from last weekend's expedition: two department store Santas that I've had sculpted into unnatural posi-tions while they fight over a likeness of that irritating guy in the Discover card commercials. Happy

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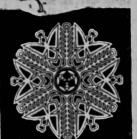
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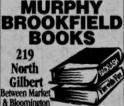
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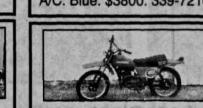
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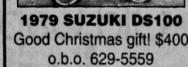














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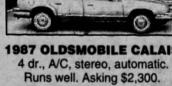
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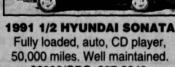
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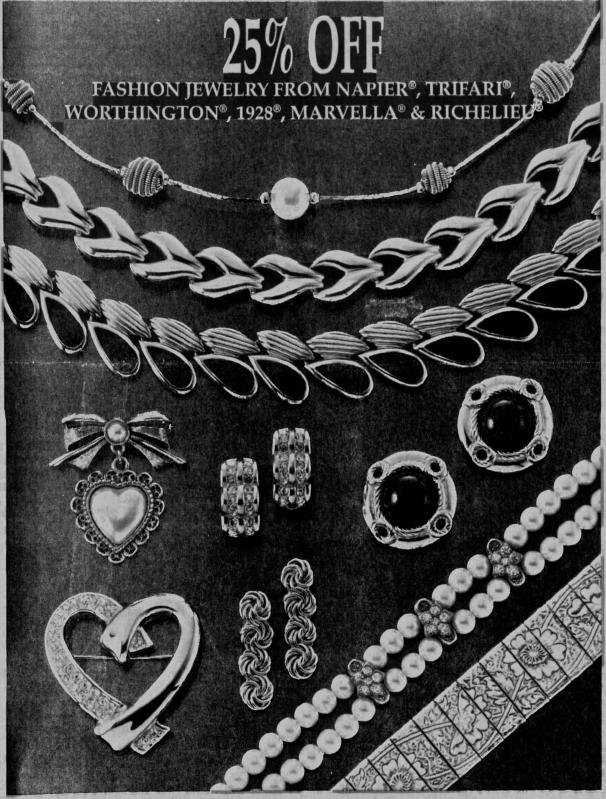
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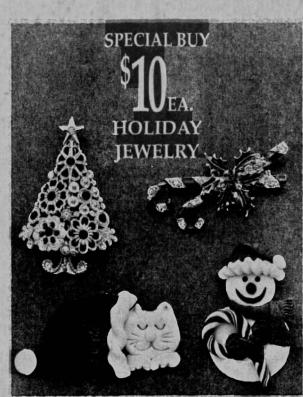


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CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR SALE



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Reg. \$16. Girls' pajamas with screen-printed top. Flame-resistant polyester flannel. Sizes 4-14.

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Reg. \$20. Our 23" holiday bear is soft and loveable. Choose white, brown or

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Reg. \$32. Gopher® screen-printed top of cotton/polyester fleece. M-XL.

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☎ Lee® relaxed-fit jeans in a choice of washes. Cotton denim. Misses' 6-18.

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Reg. 19.99. Cabin Creek® acrylic sweater. Assorted patterns. S-XL. Many other Cabin Creek top also on sale.

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Separately, 29.99 each. Yarnworks® rollneck cable pullover or fringed turtleneck sweater. Ramie/cotton. Misses' S-XL.



Reg. \$24. Trendy suede vest available in misses' sizes S-XL.



Reg. \$79. Hunt Club® 3-in-1 jacket. Nylon shell and zip-out polyester fleece inner jacket can be worn separately or combined for extra warmth. Misses' sizes S-XL.

Additional styles also on sale at 25% off regular prices.

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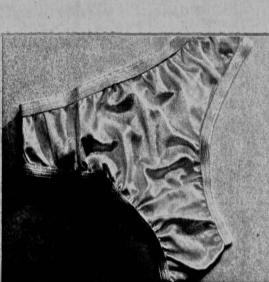
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28 Reg. \$14. Fashion Plus Comfort® full-figure bra of nylon tricot and lace. B,C cups. D,DD cups available at similar savings.



Reg. 10.50. Adonna® nylon lace underwire bra. Available in B,C cups. D cup available at similar savings.



Reg. 1.99. Tailored bikini of nylon with cotton panel. Solid colors. Sizes 5-7.

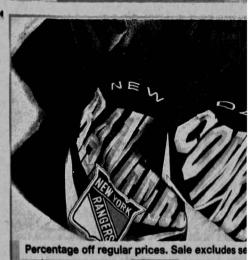


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☐ Haggar® Wrinkle Free Cottons™. 100% cotton twill in a range of solid colors. Men's sizes.
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☼ Sale 89.99 Reg. 99.99. Classic single-breasted blazer tailored of Dacron® polyester/worsted wool.

Fully lined. Men's sizes.

SAVE ON ALL STAFFORD® SPORTCOATS

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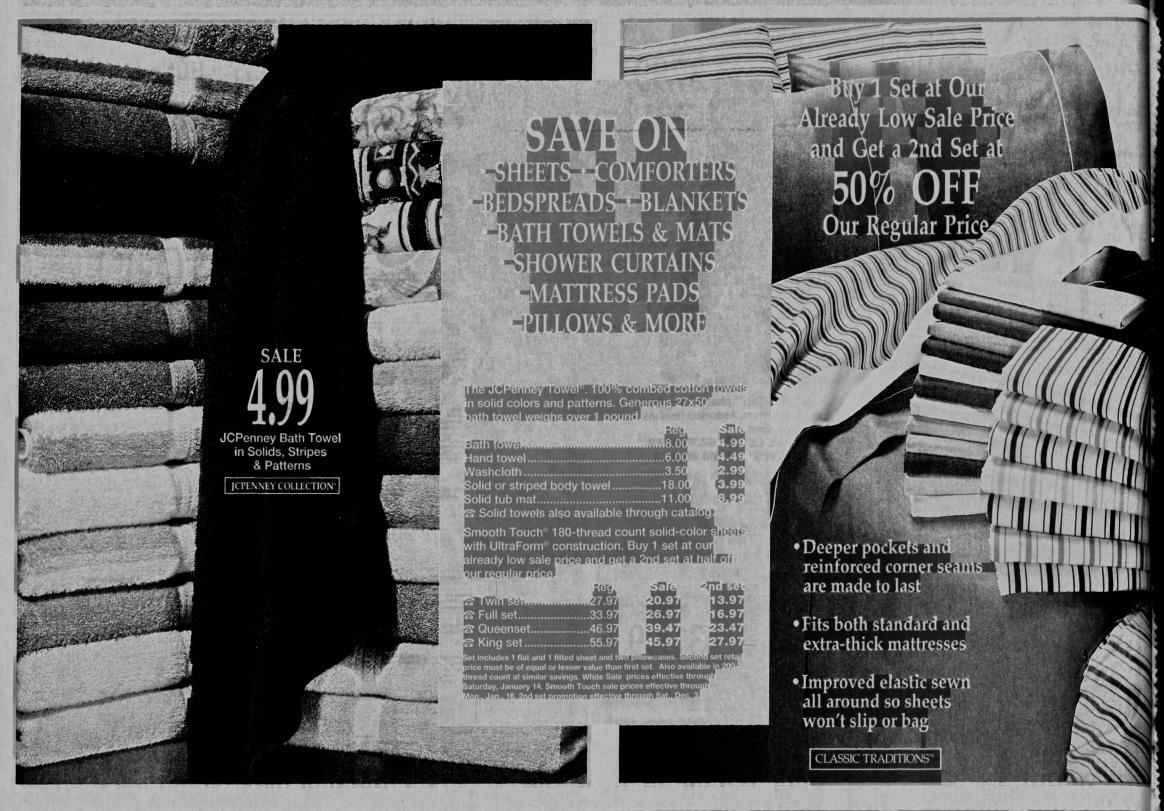


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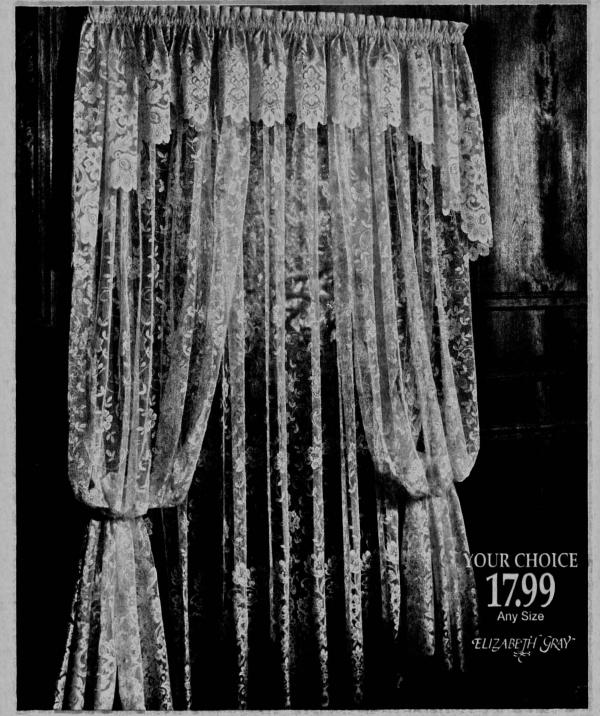


OUR WINTER WHITE SALE CONTINUES



WINDOW COVERINGS SALE

SAVE ON DRAPERIES, TOPPERS, BLINDS, SHADES & ALL PRISCILLAS, PANELS & TIERS



Reg. 19.99 each. Elegant floral lace panel by Elizabeth Gray^a. Easy-care polyester in cream or cool white. Shown here, 56x95" and 56x84" sizes.

Sale 19.99 Reg. 24.99. Shaped valance. 78x30". Sale 7.99 Reg. 9.99. Insert valance. 51x14". Sale prices effective through Saturday, December 17.

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