

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



TODAY
HI: 28
LO: 18

Inside



Iowa quarterbacks Mike Duprey and Corbey Smith will pass up their final season of eligibility. See story Page 12.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Fetus killed in chase for stolen car

A high-speed chase of a stolen car by Iowa City police Friday night ended in a three-car collision in which a passenger who was seven months pregnant lost her baby. An Iowa City man has been charged with vehicular homicide and first-degree theft.

Chadwick D. Hippler, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 19, was being pursued southbound on Riverside Drive by an Iowa City police officer when the car he was driving collided with two northbound cars. One of the cars was driven by Jean Fisher, whose fetus subsequently died.

Hippler's car had two passengers, Davenport resident Michael Barela and Gerald Haan, but only Hippler and Barela were charged with first-degree theft for allegedly stealing the red Pontiac Firebird. Hippler is being held on \$19,500 bond, and Barela posted bail.

Iowa City resident Morris Roberson was driving the third car and said he was on his way to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for a "checkup" when the accident occurred.

Hippler, Barela, Haan and Fisher's husband, Doug, were also taken to the UIHC, where all were treated and released. Jean Fisher remained at UIHC; her condition was upgraded from critical to serious, hospital officials said Monday.

NATIONAL

Elders falls back on former occupation of teaching

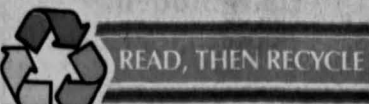
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the outspoken U.S. surgeon general fired by President Bill Clinton, is going back on the state payroll as a teacher and medical researcher.

Elders was on unpaid leave from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences and will return to teach and do research at the state's only medical school, school Chancellor Harry Ward said Monday.

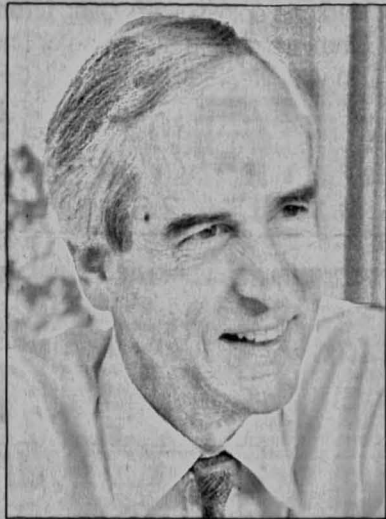
He said Elders will be on the payroll by the end of the year.

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Cornell cheers Rawlings' arrival



Rawlings

Jen Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Students and faculty at Cornell University are predicting a bright future for Hunter Rawlings at the Ivy League school.

The university announced Saturday that Rawlings would take over as president July 1. Staff, students and faculty of the university met with Rawlings during informal question-and-answer sessions over the weekend.

Anna Molander, vice president of the Cornell Undergraduate Student Assembly, got to know Rawlings when her group met with him.

"He is very direct, which is something the student body is going to love," she said. "A lot of times (cur-

rent Cornell President Frank Rhodes) will not answer questions directly."

"I think Rawlings will do a wonderful job here. He's got this vibrancy. Cornell needs a president like Hunter."

George Mathew, Cornell student assembly member

Although general student perception of Rawlings is favorable, he will have big shoes to fill, Molander said.

"I think in general the students are sad to see Rhodes go," she said. "He is one of the most intelligent men I've ever known."

Rawlings exhibited enthusiasm and a willingness to work with students on a personal basis during the meeting, said George Mathew, chairman of the student assembly finance commission.

"I think Rawlings will do a wonderful job here," he said. "He's got this vibrancy. Cornell needs a president like Hunter."

Throughout Rhodes' presidency, he traveled across the country, enlarging Cornell's endowment. Mathew said Cornell needs a president who will be willing to spend more time at the university.

"I tend to see Hunter Rawlings

to be on campus," he said. "I think at this time Cornell will need someone like Hunter Rawlings to be at home."

Mathew said although he anticipates Rawlings' July 1 arrival at Cornell, his excitement is marred by the sadness of seeing Rhodes leave.

"He's the man," he said, referring to Rhodes. "It's going to be a different environment."

Other students admitted to paying little attention to the changing campus politics.

"I'm pretty clueless about everything that goes on here except my studying," said Dan Balda, a senior electrical engineering and neurobi-

See CORNELL, Page 7

ANNUAL REPORT TO BE REVIEWED

Regents set to confer on affirmative action

Holly Reinhardt
The Daily Iowan

The nationally volatile issue of affirmative action will be tackled on the home front at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting Wednesday in Des Moines.

Susan Mask, director of the UI Affirmative Action Office, will present the annual report on affirmative action. She said the UI still has steps to take in ensuring diversity.

"I think we've got a lot of work to do — we're not where we ideally should be," she said. "I'd hope to

see it progress in the next year better than last year."

While the UI employs more women than men, men consistently hold higher positions within the university. Of the UI's 13,023 employees, 60.9 percent are women. However, of the 2,253 executive / administrative / managerial staff and tenured and nontenured faculty, 579 are women.

Mask said it is important not only to consider how many minorities are employed by the UI, but also what positions they hold.

"Part of our obligation with affir-

See REGENTS, Page 7



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Mr. Postman

Jay Haffner sorts mail Monday morning at the Iowa City Post Office, 400 S. Clinton St., on one of the busiest days of the postal year. The holiday mail at this time of year affects everyone

from clerks to carriers. Jim Hirschberger, a mail carrier in Iowa City, said, "With bad weather and extra mail, it is hard to get the route done in the eight hours."

SOPHOMORE VIES FOR NATIONAL TITLE

UI student's clutter wins 'pigsty' contest

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

On the outside, Charlotte Eby may appear to be a very organized and neat person, but with pop cans, dirty laundry and old newspapers littering her floor, this UI sophomore lives in a "pigsty."

Eby was named the state winner of Milton Bradley's Pass the Pigs Pigsty Search, the company's first national contest seeking the biggest pigsty on college campuses. Eby, who entered in October, will find out today if she is the \$1,000 national winner.

"I've always been a slob," Eby said. "It doesn't bother me at all. Anyone who knows me wasn't sur-

prised. They know how messy I am."

Kim Brokaw, Eby's Resident Assistant in Daum Residence Hall, nominated her and said Eby doesn't have a roommate — so the disaster is all her own doing.

"You would never know (she's messy)," Brokaw said. "She's a very clean-cut, neat, organized individual. You'd look at her room and think a slacker, but it's not her personality at all. It's ironic. She gets everything in on time."

Eby, who found out about the contest in *Link* magazine, will receive \$1,000, a professional room cleaning, an on-campus party for



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Charlotte Eby sits in the middle of her named state winner of Milton Bradley's pigsty search, "pigsty" in Daum Residence Hall. Eby, who was is awaiting the results of the \$1,000 national contest.

See PIGSTY, Page 7

Personalities

UI students cram local hangouts to study

Carrie Crumbaugh
The Daily Iowan

Most UI students have been fighting the sandman while studying for finals, but UI freshman Randy Sorensen lost the battle at 1:05 p.m. Saturday and sprawled out on the recliner in his residence hall room with a sociology textbook on his stomach. He had been in the

Although Gersema is not fond of the Main Library, other students could be found taking advantage of its large tables and semiquiet environment at 3 p.m.

"I've been enjoying the end of the semester instead of studying," UI junior Cathlin McCullough said. "I'm forcing myself to stay at the library all day."

At 3:55 p.m., the waiting line for coffee at The Java House, 211 1/2 E. Washington St., spilled to the door, while students sprawled out on sofas and crouched over tables inside.

"We're trying to study for literature so we can write a paper, but we haven't started yet," said UI sophomore Jennifer Perkins, who sat on a red velvet couch with a friend. "We're going to start right now. Yeah, right."

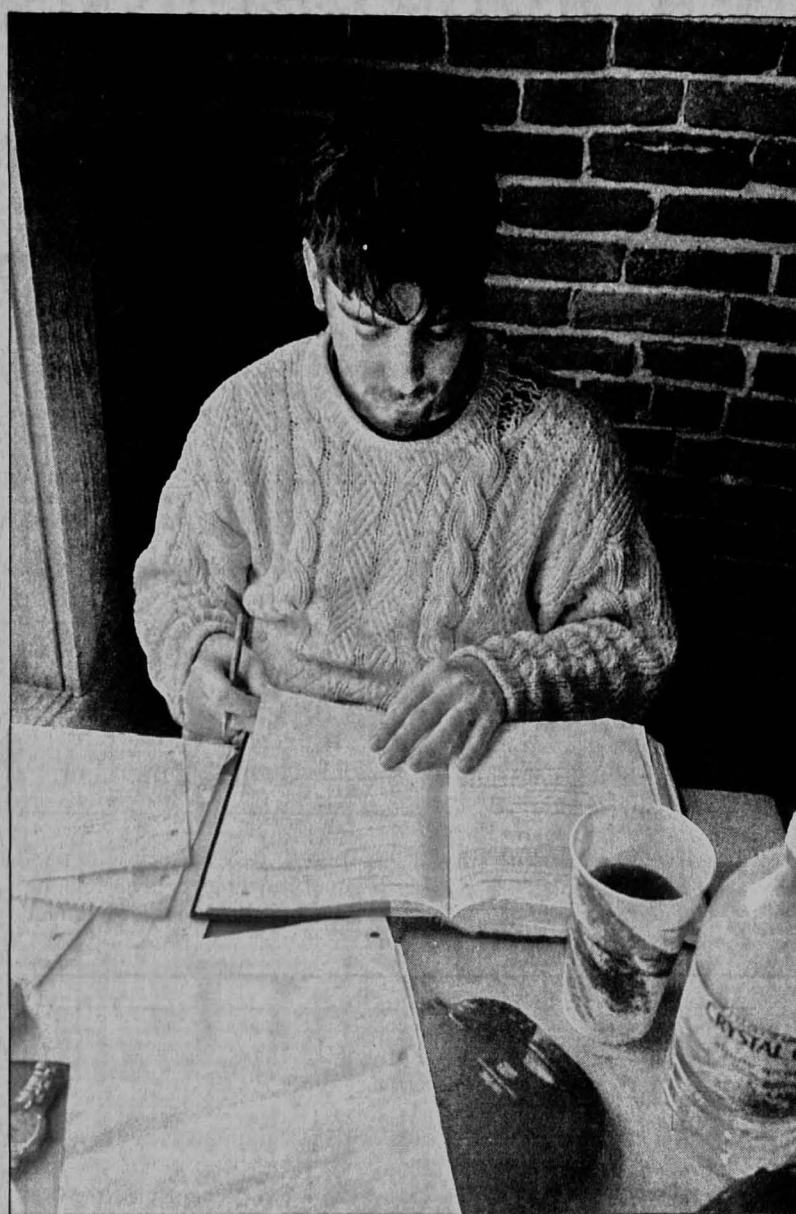
A mood of procrastination invaded some study areas as students at The Tobacco Bowl, 111 S. Dubuque St., continued rounds of chess and lengthy conversations at tables where textbooks remained closed at 4:22 p.m.

Although voices buzzed throughout the cafe, UI sophomore Brian Barnhart tried to concentrate on writing essays for his creative writing class.

"I started studying for finals yesterday, and I'm hanging out at The Tobacco Bowl all day to study," he said. "It's nice to have coffee when I study here."

Although the evening was just beginning, it rounded off a long day for some students who said finals week will be longer.

"Man, I need a cigarette," Barnhart said.



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Matthew Martin puts in some hard time studying at Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., Monday afternoon. Martin expects to spend about seven hours studying for his linear algebra final and two other finals this week.

DAY IN THE LIFE

midst of studying for three finals and finishing up some reading for class.

When he woke up, he mumbled, "I quit. This sucks. I'm going back to sleep."

Rather than studying in their residence hall rooms or apartments, some UI students bundled up Saturday to trek to their favorite spots to cram for exams. Many coffee shops were full, and study lounges were crowded in preparation for the beginning of finals week.

At 2:05 p.m., most of the tables on the second floor of Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., were full. UI senior Mary Gersema was surrounded by books, scattered papers and two classmates.

"We've been here since 11 a.m., and we are a little more than halfway done for our Contemporary Latin Narrative final," she said.

Gersema said coffee shops seem to be the most popular locations for studying.

"We need to discuss and pretend we are in a casual environment," she said. "We have an allergy to the library."

NEWSMAKERS

Pop singer Easton dons holiday colors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sheena Easton, who went from sweet Scot to sexy vamp faster than the "Morning Train," is changing tunes again.

Easton is taking part in the Colors of Christmas, a touring family-oriented holiday concert that begins this week in St. Paul, Minn. It features Roberta Flack, James Ingram, Peabo Bryson and the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

"Kids' songs, lullabies and lots of crying — the only thing I'll ever do from now on," joked Easton, who became a single mother after adopting a baby last month. "I'm going to call the album *Diapers*."

Easton scored her first American hit, the bouncy "Morning Train," in 1981. She took on a sexier image in 1985 with the suggestive "Sugar Walls." Last year, she recorded a collection of jazz standards. Her next album, due in February, is called *Straight Ahead Pop*.



Easton

Country music star Brooks sets multi-million milestone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Garth Brooks has become the first solo artist ever to have two albums sell more than 10 million copies each.

He set the record with *Ropin' the Wind* and *No Fences*.

Whitney Houston has "a couple of albums over 10 million, but one of them is a soundtrack (*The Bodyguard*), so they don't count that. And the Eagles did it, but as a group," the country music sensation said in an "Entertainment Tonight" interview set to be broadcasted today.

Brooks said he's been too busy to enjoy his success.

"As long as you've got the jersey on, I think you play your ass off,"

he said. "And when it's over, you hang it up. And that's when you live with what you've done — and not while you're doing it."

Actor Rourke cleared on all accusations of abuse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spousal abuse charges against Mickey Rourke were dismissed Monday because his estranged wife, model and actress Carré Otis, wouldn't testify against him.

Otis had claimed that Rourke — a boxer and actor — slapped her, knocked her down and kicked her at a Hollywood office July 18. He could have received up to a year in jail.

Otis "was the one who contacted police in the first place. We interviewed her and she was very cooperative, and at some point we were unable to contact her," said Mike Qualls, a spokesman for the city attorney's office.

Rourke's movies include "Barfly," "Diner," "9½ Weeks" and "The Pope of Greenwich Village." Otis and Rourke appeared together in "Wild Orchid."

Spielberg to be honored at French film awards

PARIS (AP) — Steven Spielberg will be the guest of honor at the 20th annual Cesar awards, the French equivalent of the Oscars.

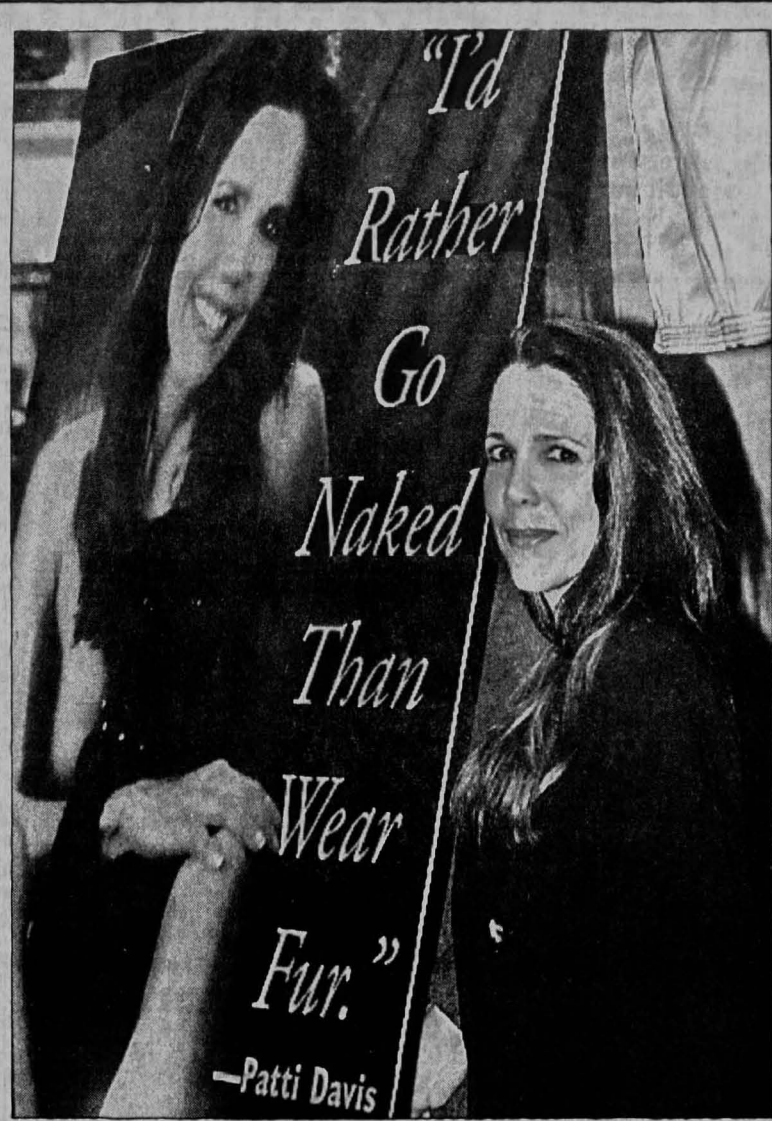
The Feb. 25 ceremony in Paris coincides with lavish celebrations of the 100th anniversary of the birth of cinema.

Spielberg won an Academy Award this year for directing "Schindler's List."

His credits also include the two biggest moneymakers in film history: "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" and "Jurassic Park."



Spielberg



Associated Press

First daughter Patti Davis strips all ties to fur

WASHINGTON (AP) — Her dad, Ronald Reagan, might not appreciate the gesture, but when has that ever stopped her?

Patti Davis will appear in an "I'd Rather Go Naked Than Wear Fur" ad. It will feature Reagan's rebel daughter seated in the buff, with legs crossed and a puppy in her lap.

The ad, backed by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, will debut in the Jan. 4 *Washington Times*, Davis said Monday.

Among other stars who have taken part in the ad campaign are Kim Basinger, Naomi Campbell and Cindy Crawford.

Davis, 41, also said she plans to donate half the proceeds from her July nude layout in *Playboy* to the animal rights group. Also expect Davis to appear in a nude kick-boxing video in early 1995.

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STUDENTS OFTEN SC

Iowa tee

Jill Carroll Lafferty
Associated Press

OTTUMWA, Iowa — It's no drug thing.

It's not a gang thing. Sometimes it's a protective thing. And if image is everything then everything includes guns southern Iowa schools.

Ask a teen why classmates take guns to school.

"A lot of kids think it's cool," said Jaime DeVore, a ninth-grader at Ottumwa High School.

"People do it to impress friends, to look tough," said Wesley Cain, an Ottumwa senior.

"Most of it's just talk to keep an image," said Danielle Brown, an Eddyville junior.

Students said gun carrying isn't cool and others leave them alone because of a fear of the gun.

"Some people feel it's cool," said Josh Goudy, an Ottumwa senior.

"They want their friends to think they're cool because they brought a weapon to school," said Staci Rowlett, an Ottumwa ninth-grader.

Not every teen thinks it's cool. Some teens don't even think about it. Some admit genuine fear of the potential for violence during the school day. Others tolerate the situation but think could get worse quickly.

"I'm sure some are scared," Goudy said. "Myself, I just live with it. You can't be scared all your life."

Before the killing of 15-year-old Jeremy Allen after a driver education class last July, guns in schools weren't a problem, Ottumwa, Cain said.

"You knew certain isolated people who had them, and everybody knew who they were, and they didn't necessarily bring them to school," Cain said. "What happened to Jeremy Allen was a surprise to everyone."

More and more kids have guns and some try to get away with bringing them to school, Cain said.

"Quite a few people have them, but they don't bring them to school," Cain said. "And if they do, they don't wave them around. God, I hope not."

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 126, NUMBER 117

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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1994 Best All-Around Daily Student Newspaper

Metro & Iowa

STUDENTS OFTEN SCARED INTO SILENCE

Iowa teens voice fear of guns in school

Jill Carroll Lafferty
Associated Press

OTTUMWA, Iowa — It's not a drug thing.

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J. William Hamann/Associated Press

Jean Brownlee, right, of Ottumwa, Iowa, holds a photo of her son, Jeremy Allen, who was shot and killed outside Ottumwa High School on July 25.

Fear of guns in schools involves more than the fear of a shootout. Some students also fear having to decide whether to "narc" if they know about a gun in their school.

"It makes me feel not very safe at school," Rowlett said. "You never know if you'll come to school and someone is going to show you a gun and you have to make the decision whether to tell someone."

Guns don't dominate most conversations among teens, but the topic is brought up among friends, in church youth groups, with teachers and administrators, and with parents.

"I talked to my parents after the Jeremy Allen shooting," said Goudy, who saw the shooting. "They were there for me to deal with it. But they're not worried

about me because I don't get into trouble."

But at least one teen thinks parents are part of the problem.

"Most of my friends' parents don't care what they do," said Natika Shewry, an Ottumwa ninth-grader. "A lot of the time it's not bad kids. The gun won't even be loaded."

Teens have ideas about what will and what won't keep guns out of schools.

"The school can try to take our coats away, they can take our bags away," Shewry said. "That won't work because you can hide it anywhere. There are so many ways to get it into school, and the police can't be everywhere all the time."

Teens at Ottumwa High say the school has too many entrances for a metal detector to

be effective. Some would be willing to sacrifice privacy and eliminate the 24-hour notice state law requires for locker searches.

"I don't carry a gun and I don't have drugs, so I don't care if they look in my locker," Cain said.

"If you have something in your locker, you shouldn't be given 24 hours to take it out," Goudy said. "You don't need to have it in school, whether it is drugs or guns. With the 24-hour notice, you can have it there one day, and then it's gone the next."

Raising awareness of the consequences of gun violence may be the key to tarnishing their cool image, Goudy said.

"People need to know it's not the right thing to do."

CORPORATION BACKS NEW VENTURE

Research to be backbone of UI spinal study center

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

In an uncommon collaboration between the UI colleges of medicine and engineering, the UI has created a comprehensive spine research center with the help of a \$2 million grant.

The center will be located in the departments of orthopaedic surgery and biomedical engineering. Professor Reginald Cooper, head of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, said the union between the colleges is unique, but he added that they have exchanged faculty on various occasions.

"It's unique in that it's a joint venture between the College of Medicine and the College of Engi-

neering," he said. "But we work with biomedical engineers over here a lot."

The goal of the center is to research the causes and possible cures of lower-back pain and other spinal disorders, Cooper said.

"The big goal is to carry out appropriate research to solve some of the mysteries that surround some of the many diseases and disorders of the spine."

"The big goal is to carry out appropriate research to solve some of the mysteries that surround some of the many diseases and disorders of the spine."

Reginald Cooper, head of the Department of Orthopaedic Surgery

cord and spinal nerves, Cooper said. The center, which is a research facility but will work with UI Hospitals and Clinics in treating patients, received funding from the Sophomore Danek Corp., a for-profit manufacturer of spine implant devices.

Cooper said the grant and center director Malcolm Pope, a professor of biomedical engineering, were two of the most important factors in getting the center started.

"We were very lucky to get some private funding and to recruit Malcolm Pope," Cooper said. "With his past record and the talents of the people here, we should be able to get some National Institutes of Health funding."

Pope, an internationally renowned researcher on spine disorders, said the worker-compensation payout is sizable and one factor in the lagging of American business behind other countries.

"Low-back pain costs \$100 billion a year in medical cost and lost wages," Pope said. "It's making U.S. business noncompetitive. I think this center is, in a way, helping the economy."

Pope said back pain is second only to the common cold in causing time off from work due to illness.

The center, which began its work when Pope arrived at the UI in July, is not tied to the Sophomore Danek Corp., Pope said.

"There are no strings attached in the money they gave us," he said. "We needed to do our research, and they were willing to give us some funding."

Pope said the center is researching a widespread problem that affects many Americans: "I think we're researching a very common problem," he said. "Seventy percent of people will have serious episodes of lower-back pain sometime in their lives."

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- Competition schedule will be posted at noon, Friday, January 20, 1995 at The IMU Recreation, Arts & Craft Center, Campus Information Center, Wheelroom and IMU Administration.
- Winners of both tournaments will advance to regional Competition.

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Viewpoints

HUNTER RAWLINGS

Legacy will be strong

Imagine this scene: You are a UI student driving out of town toward Interstate 80 when you happen upon a lanky yet distinguished-looking fellow, a Lucky Strike dangling from the corner of his mouth, with a sign in his hand that initially appears to say, "Fifthofack for buds." Intrigued, you start to slow down, but as you draw nearer you see that the sign he is wielding actually reads, "Ithaca or bust." Although you're a bit disappointed by this, you decide that some company would be nice right now, and you offer this wayfarer a lift.

Your new companion offers you profuse and gracious thanks as he squeezes his long frame into your passenger seat. Taken by his affable nature, you strike up a conversation.

"Hightailing it out of town, eh? What adventures await you in Ithaca?"

"I've accepted a post at Cornell University, a land-grant institution with statewide extension throughout New York and a research program conducted around the globe," he replies.

You quickly comprehend that this is no ordinary roadside traveler. But before you can even offer a long whistle of amazement at his lofty aspirations, he has started speaking passionately of his six years spent in Iowa City. He relates to you how he swept into town and feverishly worked for reform in the area of freshman athletic eligibility and undertook a general overhaul of business in order to make the UI one of the top 10 public universities in the country.

Duly impressed, you drive along silently for a stretch, contemplating the positive impact that this man has made on your university. You are just about to arrive at the summation that his ideas were uniformly positive, when he suddenly interrupts your musings, demanding you to stop the car and let him out immediately.

"It's this book of yours," he says, thumping a copy of "The Catcher in the Rye." "I've been reading through it and have found that it contains sexually explicit material and homosexual innuendoes. You should have warned me of its content before I agreed to ride in your car!"

And with that, your traveling companion steps out of your world in a huff. You watch his reflection in the rearview mirror, left alone to ponder how a man of such strong conviction could endorse such a misplaced and inhibitive view of sexuality and fine literature. Needing a distraction, you switch on the radio — only to find Iowa state Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein saying that as long as he is in charge, there will always be a "sex act" policy at the UI. It somehow makes you feel more at ease about the time you spent with your vagabond friend. You decide that even though your last encounter with him left you puzzled, his ultimate legacy will be strong because of his impressive accomplishments.

Jason Drautz
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Column didn't reflect responsible journalism

To the Editor:

Daily Iowan Editor Brad Hahn took time out to defend his newspaper's coverage of a recent suicide and overdose in Mayflower Residence Hall in his column titled "Insensitive reporting? Good journalism" (DI, Dec. 9) — coverage which has drawn parallels to "A Current Affair" and "Hard Copy." He argued that tough questions sometimes have to be asked in order that we get "the most factual and accurate information," and he asked us to sympathize with his reporter, who was called a "bloodsucking whore" for the way she handled herself on the scene. "When you go to interview people gripped by tragedy, you expect the worst," Hahn wrote.

A better way to put it would be: When you see that the DI is on the scene, you should expect the worst. Expect the worst journalism imaginable, journalism without integrity or professionalism and journalism which ignores its responsibility to this university and this community.

On Dec. 6, the DI ran its front-page story detailing the incident in which a student overdosed on Ivory liquid soap and beer. Never mind that the Department of Public Safety and other UI officials denied that it was a suicide attempt, the DI still linked the incident to a recent suicide in its lead and in accompanying stories. The DI had no evidence for this link, only rumors and quotes such as, "People all around the dorms have been saying it was an attempted suicide, but I don't know for sure."

How did Hahn respond? "What has been lost is that newspapers are charged with getting accurate information to readers. That charge means . . . knocking on the doors of hall-mates when a freshman allegedly tries to kill herself." This is not accurate information. This is gossip that made its way to the front page. Why does Hahn continue to refer to the incident as a suicide attempt with only gossip to support that claim? It may well have been a suicide attempt, but without any evidence, such claims are irresponsible.

Let's see what else the DI's editor had to say: "What reporters want to do is paint a picture of the victim and his or her circumstances that allows the reader to gain some insight and

explains the complexities of a person." Perhaps it has never occurred to Hahn, so indignant at being charged with "insensitivity," that the circumstances of a suicide or overdose are no one's business. The incident itself is news, but the rest should be left to family and friends. Hahn seems to think that our right to know is more important than the feelings of those involved. What right have we to know anything about circumstances or private lives? And I reel at Hahn's idea of painting a "complex" picture. Recall this phrase from the DI's front-page headline: "Fun-loving suicide victim." This is not complex. It's ridiculous and spits in the face of reality. (Recall as well the DI's sensitivity when it ran a sidebar describing the physical details of dying from carbon monoxide poisoning.)

Nevertheless, Hahn takes seriously his charge to paint pictures, and in so doing admitted, "We quoted an anonymous source saying that the (overdose) victim had been caught with marijuana. We later found this accusation to be false." Of course you did, and you deserve no sympathy for your mistake. It is simply bad journalism to go around asking what people heard and then put that into print. "The newspaper was not trying to exploit the freshman, and it's too bad some readers perceived it that way," Hahn wrote. It is truly shocking that Hahn does not see how printing gossip on the front page, gossip that might damage a student's good name, might be considered exploitative. Concerning incidents so delicate as a suicide and overdose, exploitative is quite the understatement. "Bloodsucking" sounds better and better.

It's not always easy, but the bottom line is that readers have a right to know what is going on. In the overdose incident, despite the obstacles, we talked to people who knew what was going on," Hahn concluded. Of course you did not, or you wouldn't have printed a correction the next day. The bottom line is that we don't always have a right to know everything. What we do have a right to expect, however, is responsible journalism from the DI. We are not getting it, and this reflects poorly on not only Hahn and his staff, but the university and community as a whole.

Brendan Wolfe
Iowa City

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

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

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

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

LEA HARAVON

Using offense as a mechanism of control



The surgeon general determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health. Nobody listened. The surgeon general determined that masturbation, as "a normal part of human sexuality," could be considered a form of safe sex and, as such, might warrant consideration as part of school curricula. There was a "forced resignation" (this means she was fired). Why?

Do people think that Joycelyn Elders meant that we should literally teach masturbation as a sort of skill in schools? I have some news for anyone who thinks this: Kids figure this one out for themselves. It is not like algebra.

Do people think that mentioning masturbation in schools will encourage kids to do it? I have more news: Kids will do this whether or not they hear about it in a health class. Actually, hearing about it in school might even discourage the act simply because it was mentioned there. Furthermore, words are not contagious diseases; hearing them in an educational environment or learning about the concepts they represent will not force one to act in any particular way.

Are people worried that masturbation would cause rampant teen-age pregnancy, spread infectious diseases or involve young people in unhealthy relationships? How could it?

Why do some think that we must protect our children from the concept of masturbation (a futile effort), even as we expose them to "everyday" violence in the mass media and often in their own school buildings? I guess that people were offended by Elders' statement. We simply are not encouraged to talk about masturbation in public, or about any other sexual act, for that matter.

I can think of so many other people who should be "forced to resign" for offensive acts in place of Elders. For starters, how about the people at the Postal Service who came up with the idea of a mushroom cloud stamp "commemorating" the taking of countless lives at Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Isn't that more offensive than stating that masturbation is a form of safe sex? While it is true that the stamp was scrapped, this happened not because people were offended, but because it is important to maintain the United States' relationship with Japan. It was a strategic economic decision rather than one of sensitivity to what the stamp represents. Being offended, in this case, was not intrinsically a good enough reason to nix the stamp.

It seems like "getting offended" is growing more and more common these days. My question is: Who gets to be offended and why? If an undergraduate student sees "Paris is Burning" and is offended that her instructor is showing a movie about gay African-American men, that counts; she shouldn't have to be subjected to that. If I am offended by a co-worker's posters

of women in sexual poses, that does not count; he is just expressing his aesthetic opinion, and I am hypersensitive. If Elders talks about sex and right-wing conservatives are offended, she gets fired. But Newt Gingrich goes on day after day, and nothing happens to him.

It seems to me that those who are in power get to have their "offended feelings" legitimized more than those who are not. Anyone has the right to be offended, of course, but only some get to have anything done about it. Elders stated a fact. This offended certain people. She was fired. No explanation was needed — the fact that they were offended was good enough.

How do we both acknowledge people's sensitivities and prevent biased censorship of certain issues or subjects that offend? Should one kind of offensive act pull more weight than others?

We will never be able to determine objectively what is offensive. A more sensible way to frame this question is, "What gets to count as offensive and why?" Perhaps by posing the question in this way, we will shift our focus more toward an analysis of the asymmetrical power relations that structure our society and away from the strategy of using "getting offended" as a mechanism of control.

Lea Haravon's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JEFF MACNELLY



CHELSEA CAIN

Columnist missing: Assume the worst



I used to live with a girl named Sam who had a color TV about the size and weight of your average Geo Sprint. Her grandmother had brought the thing before either of us were born, and Sam had inherited it when her grandmother passed away one evening while watching "My Two Dads."

It was an ugly machine with fake woodgrain siding of the sort they used to use to gussy up station wagons. The remote control was the size of a shoe box, and it took two hands just to pick it up and carry it to about a foot in front of the television set, which is how close you had to be for it to work. At the bottom of the remote was a big button labeled "Zoom" that enabled you to see the picture close up and had at one time been as exciting as velour jogging suits. Unfortunately, the zoom button on Sam's TV had been stuck in zoom limbo ever since her boyfriend slammed it down on the coffee table during a particularly grim UCLA / USC game.

Toward the end of my year with Sam, the TV started to visibly shake when it was on, and I began to check out books from the library on radiation poisoning and leave them out where she could see them. But soon after, when the television in my bedroom suddenly lost the color green, there I was with Sam, sitting a foot away from her grandmother's television set and watching whatever the thing happened to be picking up, my skin tingling from the bombardment of ionic waves bouncing off the screen's electromagnetic field.

It was during one of these wasted evenings spent propagating cancer cells that I came up with a theory to explain our generation's general angst and orneriness. I became convinced that all our problems (apathy, unemployment, drugs, crime, crankiness, etc.) can be linked to 1970s TV.

Case in point: "Gilligan's Island." (Yeah, I know, they made it in the '60s, but we all watched it in the '70s and besides, that's when they made all those bad sequel movies.) The whole point of this show was to get people to tune in to watch the castaways try to get off the island. But as long as people were tuning in, they were never going to get off the island because that would have ended the show. So we were faced with an existential dilemma: Did we watch, knowing that 20 minutes into the episode Gilligan would botch whatever that show's escape plan was? Or did we sacrifice our entertainment for a greater good? Either way, we were screwed. Lesson: Capitalism sucks, and "Hell is other people."

"Land Of The Lost." For two years we watched as the Marshall family, who had been caught in some alternative kind of time / space continuum while white-water rafting, tried to survive in a strange prehistoric world ruled by giant clay dinosaurs. Then, at the beginning of the third season, Will and Holly's dad, Rick, suddenly disappeared and in a convenient stroke of luck, their uncle Jack pops through the vortex. We're supposed to buy this? We loved Rick, we were emotionally invested in his well-being and he "just disappears"? Lesson: Never rely on anyone unless they have an ironclad contract.

"Bonanza." By the time this show rolled into its 14th season in 1973, Little Joe had gone gray, and stud muffin older brother Adam had long since ridden off into the horizon in his form-fitting black pants to later star in "Trapper John, M.D." "Bonanza" followed the adventures of the Cartwright boys and their father, Ben, as they ruled the great expanse of the Ponderosa Ranch and generally did good and helped others. The interesting thing is that the show had no recurring female leads. All three boys were given birth to by different women who had all died under mysterious circumstances shortly after marrying Ben, and every time one of the boys proposed marriage, you could bet money that the fiancée would be pinned under a horse by the

end of the show. Lesson: There is something to be said for living in sin.

"The Brady Bunch." The biggest lie of all. Six kids, two parents and a maid all manage to live on an architect's salary. The mom doesn't work; the kids never wear the same clothes twice; the whole family can afford to go to Hawaii, Wally World and the Grand Canyon; and they all live in a house that, though it only has three bedrooms, is big enough to store a stealth bomber in. Lesson: Your life will never be like this — take the job as a copy assistant at Kinko's and stop kidding yourself.

This is only the tip of a mountain of incriminating research that I have gathered over years of dedicating my life to viewing these shows — for the good of our generation, of course. I still haven't even touched on the impact of advertising (Charlie the Sunnik tuna and the Maytag repairman hardened us all to spurious rejection, and The Game of Life commercials taught us that you can't win on a teacher's salary), but I hate to give the whole theory away for fear that someone will steal my chances for the Nobel Prize. Besides, I am planning on presenting the whole thing to the United Nations as soon as they get through with this whole Bosnia thing.

I figure at the very least we'll be able to launch a massive emotional damages suit against Aaron Spelling, but if something should go wrong and you don't see my columns for the next few weeks, assume the worst. If, for instance, the whole Daily Iowan should suddenly stop production for, say, a month around Christmas, you'll know that something unspeakable has happened to the entire editorial board. We are up against some very powerful people here who are skilled in all manners of torture and carnage and will stop at nothing to keep the truth from coming out.

Then again, maybe I've just been watching too much "I Spy."

Chelsea Cain's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY . . .

Was President Clinton right to fire Joycelyn Elders for her comments on masturbation?

Genna Blumberg, UI senior majoring in history



"I think that he probably did it to save face. He had to do it, but I don't agree with it. She's a very intelligent woman, and she deserved the position she was given."

Brian McCarthy, UI freshman majoring in business



"I think it was a good idea to fire her. I don't think that kids should be exposed to that kind of sexual content at an early age."

Stephen Youngblood, UI senior majoring in economics



"I believe it was a good idea. I know a person needs to speak his or her mind, but sometimes she's too open about subjects people are touchy about. She wasn't always tactful in the way she said things."

Melanie Loebig, UI sophomore majoring in communication studies



"Masturbation is part of sex education. It's stupid the way it's turned into a taboo topic."

POSSESSION OF NUC

UI law pro

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

The use or threat of nuclear weapons will become illegal under international law if a law professor has his way in International Court of Justice.

The world court will consider legal brief written by BU Weston, associate dean of the College of Law, sometime in 1995.

Weston is a chairman of International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Academic council. The council was established in 1981 and since worked to make nuclear weapons illegal. Because council faced staunch opposition from countries that possess nuclear weapons, it decided to present its case to the International Court of Justice, said Ware, who lives in New York. Ware is the executive director of International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms.

Weston's strong involvement with the group propelled him to help write the brief, he said. "I'm very involved with association, so it was only natural."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Brian J. Macke, 19, 2211 Lak Manor, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 2211 Lak Manor on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

Jeffrey D. Bender, 23, 321 S. Lincoln, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 321 S. Linn St. on Dec. 11 at 1:25 a.m.

Sherry L. Irwin, 36, Olin, Iowa, was charged on Dec. 12 with simple assault for an incident which took place on 10 at 1 a.m. at The Break Room, 15 First Ave.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Craig A. 708 Iowa Ave., fined \$50; Thomas Madsen, Coralville, fined \$50; The L. Sueppel, 1112 Saint Clementine, fined \$50.

Interference with official action — Theodore L. Sueppel, 1112 Saint Clementine, fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the age — Yolene R. Iseli, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Jack Harvill, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$75.

Speeding — John B. Cross, Cedar Rapids, fined \$30; Lisa M. Pfeiler, Muscatine Ave., fined \$20; Kevin D. ton, North Liberty, fined \$30.

Failure to use headlights — Jeffrey D. Frye, 840 Page St., fined \$20.

Failure to stop at stop sign — R. Iseli, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Driving left of center — William Pierce, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include charges or court costs.

District

OWI — Dustin R. Bradley, 4 Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing for Dec. 29 at 2 p.m.; Thomas

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POSSESSION OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS CHALLENGED

UI law professor to face world court

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

The use or threat of nuclear weapons will become illegal under international law if a UI law professor has his way in the International Court of Justice.

The world court will consider a legal brief written by Burns Weston, associate dean of the UI College of Law, sometime in 1995.

Weston is a chairman of the International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms' academic council. The council was established in 1981 and has since worked to make nuclear weapons illegal. Because the council faced staunch opposition from countries that possess nuclear weapons, it decided to present its case to the International Court of Justice, said Alyn Ware, who lives in New York and is the executive director of the International Association of Lawyers Against Nuclear Arms.

Weston's strong involvement with the group propelled him to help write the brief, he said.

"I'm very involved with the association, so it was only natur-

al I was asked to assist, as I have done so," Weston said.

The brief, which was approved by the U.N. committee on Nov. 18, supports a resolution on disarmament and international security issues. The resolution asks the International Court of Justice to consider whether the

"(The judgment) serves as a further pressure point that will, I hope, accelerate the process of nuclear disarmament."

Burns Weston,
associate dean of the UI
College of Law

use or threat of nuclear weapons is illegal under international law. The U.N. General Assembly is expected to confirm the resolution in early December, Ware said.

"We're all expecting it to go sailing through the General Assembly," Weston said. "Then sometime in the next year we'll be arguing the case before the

court."

As for what will happen in the world court, Weston could only speculate.

"Nothing's easy," Weston said. "It's an uphill battle, but I think we have a good chance."

Although the resolution asks that the threat and use of nuclear weapons be made illegal, it will merely be a stepping stone to making possession illegal, Ware said.

"The law against possession is not as strong as use," Ware said. "We need to establish a principle. If you establish use first, then it's easier to establish possession."

The case before the world court is considered an advisory opinion which isn't legally binding. However, if the court approves the resolution, the moral weight of the judgment should have a powerful influence on foreign policies around the world, Weston said.

"(The judgment) serves as a further pressure point that will, I hope, accelerate the process of nuclear disarmament," Weston said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Brian J. Macke, 19, 2211 Lakeside Manor, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at 2211 Lakeside Manor on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

Jeffrey D. Bender, 23, 321 S. Linn St., Apt. 128, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 321 S. Linn St., Apt. 128, on Dec. 11 at 1:25 a.m.

Sherry L. Irwin, 36, Olin, Iowa, was charged on Dec. 12 with simple assault for an incident which took place on Dec. 10 at 1 a.m. at The Break Room, 1578 S. First Ave.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Craig A. Davis, 708 Iowa Ave., fined \$50; Thomas W. Madsen, Coralville, fined \$50; Theodore L. Sueppel, 1112 Saint Clements St., fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Theodore L. Sueppel, 1112 Saint Clements St., fined \$50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Jolene R. Iseli, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft — Jack Harrison, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$75.

Speeding — John B. Gross, Cedar Rapids, fined \$30; Lisa M. Pfeiler, 1730 Muscatine Ave., fined \$20; Kevin D. Sexton, North Liberty, fined \$30.

Failure to use headlights — Calvin Frye, 840 Page St., fined \$20.

Failure to stop at stop sign — Jolene R. Iseli, Cedar Rapids, fined \$50.

Driving left of center — William H. Pierce, Cedar Rapids, fined \$15.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Dustin R. Bradley, 412 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 29 at 2 p.m.; Thomas E.

Coburn, Riverside, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 29 at 2 p.m.; Ellis R. Campbell, 320 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 208, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 29 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Jodi D. Bergen, Columbus Junction, Iowa, two counts, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 29 at 2 p.m.

First-degree theft — Chadwick D. Hippler, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 19, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.; Michael A. Barela, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

Vehicle homicide — Chadwick D. Hippler, 929 Iowa Ave., Apt. 19, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Brian J. Macke, 2211 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Births

Waylon Cole and Will Charles to Vivian and Charles Hogenkamp, of Clerksville, Iowa, on Dec. 7.

Karson Sara to Anne Gochenour and Thomas Karson, of Iowa City, on Dec. 6.

Aaron David to Janelle and David Campbell, of Oxford, Iowa, on Dec. 5.

Tyler Frederick to Mary and Steve Thacker, of Kalona, on Dec. 2.

Marriage licenses

Daniel R. Walter and Ida M. Day, both of North Liberty, on Dec. 2.

Bret A. Slagle and Carrie L. Doud, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 7.

Jeffrey L. McNutt and Bethany S. Herman, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 7.

Christopher M. Lillig and Teresa A. Antigua, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 7.

Eric R. Evans and Cheryl L. Hoch, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 8.

Donny R. King and Amy L. Clowers, both of Coralville, on Dec. 9.

DIVORCES

James P. Vance and Heather L. Vance, of North Liberty and Coralville, respectively, on Dec. 5.

Ellen M. Rogers and Dwaine E. Rogers, of Maumelle, Ark., and Coralville, respectively, on Dec. 5.

Belinda K. Conaway and Michael R. Conaway, both of Riverside, on Dec. 5.

Carolyn R. Robertson and Thomas D. Robertson, of West Branch, Iowa, and Iowa City, respectively, on Dec. 1.

DEATHS

Shaun G. Septer, 16, of Hills, Iowa, died Tuesday, Dec. 6, following an automobile accident. Memorial donations may be made to the Hills Fire Department and First Responders or Hills Ball Association.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Heartland Sufi Center** will sponsor "The Light of Illumination," the last session of its fall meditation series, from 7:45-8:45 p.m. Call 354-8254 for directions.

• **Iowa City Choralaires** will perform in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium of the UI Hospitals and Clinics at 7 p.m.

• **Iowa City / Johnson County National Organization for Women** will sponsor a finger-food potluck and craft show in the commons room of Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 7 p.m.

• **Iowa City Public Library** will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Debb" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• **La Leche League of Iowa City** will sponsor a discussion titled "There's a New Baby in Your Life" at the Women, Infants and Children office, 1105 Gilbert Court, at 7:30 p.m.

Iowa State senior wins Rhodes race

Associated Press

AMES — Lia Pierson of Ames has been chosen one of 32 Americans to be a Rhodes scholar.

"It's just an entirely appropriate recognition," said George Burnet, interim dean for the Iowa State University College of Engineering. "She is the kind of person the Rhodes scholar-

ships were meant for. She's a very delightful person, very capable and highly motivated."

Pierson, a senior chemical engineering major at ISU, will study in the prestigious program at Oxford University in England next fall.

Pierson has a grade-point average of 3.99 — blemished by one A-minus — and she was

named the outstanding student of the year in the chemical engineering department.

She also was a track athlete at both Ames High School and ISU, placing fourth in the Big Eight Conference in the 800-meter outdoor event earlier this year.

She plays the violin in the Central Iowa Symphony.

Holiday Sale



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RXV 870 \$950	\$799
High-end Dolby Pro-Logic Receiver	
CDC 745 \$400	\$349
audiophile 5-Disc CD changer	

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control

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appears Tuesdays on the

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appears Tuesdays on the

masturbation?

ebbig, UI sophomore communication studies

"Masturbation is part of sex education. It's stupid the way it's turned into a taboo topic."

Nation & Worlds

PAIR LEAVES \$10 MILLION LEGACY

Couple's suicides benefit church charities

Laura Baenen
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The day after Richard and Helen Brown were found dead in their garage, letters of explanation began arriving in their friends' mailboxes.

The ailing elderly couple had chosen suicide so they could leave their entire \$10 million fortune to charity rather than spend some of it on medical treatment.

"They were taking the high road to death," their former pastor, Charles Heuser, said Monday.

The Browns, married 53 years, had amassed their money from radio stations and from a broadcasting school they founded.

In recent months, Richard Brown, 79, had to use a wheelchair because of arthritis and asthma. Helen Brown, 76, had Alzheimer's disease. Both had polio as children.

The Browns' bodies were found Dec. 5 in their Cadillac Eldorado in the garage of their Fort Lauderdale, Fla., retirement home. Both died of carbon monoxide poisoning.

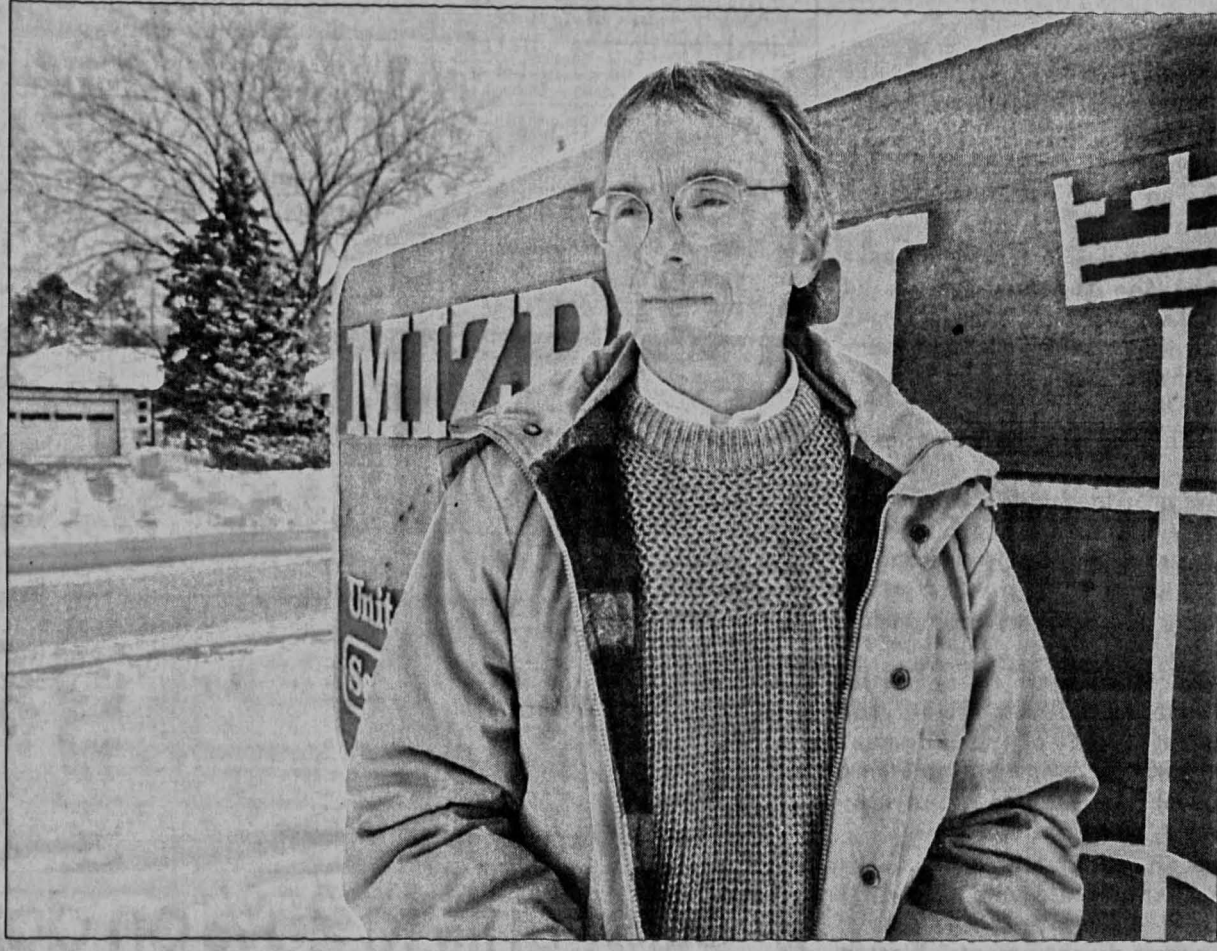
Their will specified their money should go to United Church of Christ organizations.

"We have the means to afford the best doctors, hospitals and around-the-clock home care to the end of our lives, but neither of us wants that kind of life," the Browns wrote in letters that began arriving Dec. 6. "It would also consume a substantial part of our money, which through our will and through the mission work of our church is destined to help many young people throughout the world who may one day be able to help many more. We have no immediate family or heirs. In a sense, this legacy represents the final purpose of our lives."

"To them, it would be a poor use of money" to spend it on care for their deteriorating bodies," said Heuser, who had advised them to leave their wealth to United Church of Christ missions.

Heuser, of Gold Beach, Ore., said he didn't know they would commit suicide but that he can't fault them for doing so.

The Rev. Dave Hohmann, who



Associated Press

Dave Hohmann, interim pastor of Mizpah United Church of Christ in Hopkins, Minn., stands outside the church Monday. Hohmann was one of many people who received a letter from Richard and Helen Brown one day after they committed suicide in order to leave their money to charity.

Hohmann will perform a memorial service for the couple on Thursday. When they lived in Minnesota, the Browns were active in the church and called their home the Mizpah annex because it was located just across the street from the church.

will preside at a memorial service Thursday, said the United Church of Christ does not condone passing judgment on people who commit suicide.

"Our job is to remember the good," he said.

There are many who recalled the Browns' kindnesses. Connie Wester, a secretary at the broadcasting school, recalled Richard Brown's reaction when she and her husband adopted a baby.

"Mr. B. wanted me to determine whether I wanted to be a full-time mother," she said. "So he gave me a

month off with pay and said I was welcome to come back but said he would understand if I wanted to be home full time. I think that was pretty special that he would do that."

Wester, who still works at the National Education Center-Brown Institute campus, was among several people who received a farewell note from the Browns. It arrived at her home when she was at work.

"It was extremely emotional. My daughter read it to me over the phone. She was crying, and I was crying. It's very hard to know they're

never coming back," Wester said.

The Browns founded the American Institute of the Air in Minneapolis in 1946 with money they made selling a few small stations in Minnesota.

The school, renamed Brown Institute, was sold to CBS in 1972, and the Browns continued to run it until 1982. CBS later sold it to National Education Centers.

With Richard Brown's health deteriorating, the couple moved to Fort Lauderdale in the early 1980s, where they had started another small broadcasting school.

ANTI-DRUG MESSAGES DWINDLING

Teen-age marijuana use reaches new high

Cassandra Burrell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Marijuana use among eighth-graders has more than doubled since 1991, and researchers blame a more relaxed attitude toward drug experimentation and abuse.

One in four eighth-graders said he or she had used an illicit drug at least once during his or her lifetime — 10 percent more than last year — according to a University of Michigan survey released Monday. The 1994 figure rises to 35 percent when inhalants are included.

Thirteen percent of all eighth-graders surveyed said they had used marijuana at least once in the preceding 12 months. That was up sharply from 9.2 percent in 1993 and more than twice the 6.2 percent just three years ago.

Increases in use of harder drugs such as LSD and other hallucinogens, stimulants, cocaine and crack were less dramatic.

Although this year's overall abuse rates remain below those of the 1970s, there is clear evidence of a gradual upward swing, Lloyd Johnston, the study's lead researcher, said during a Washington news conference.

About 52,000 eighth-, 10th- and 12th-graders from 420 public and private secondary schools filled out questionnaires for the yearly survey.

Among the most alarming findings was evidence that drug abuse is growing among students who have not yet reached high school.

"We're talking about 13-year-olds," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said at a news conference. "We're not just here to sound the alarm. We're here to issue a call to action. ... We have a chance — right here and now — to lock arms and send a

powerful anti-drug message to our children."

The aggressive anti-drug messages of the 1980s have receded into the background, Johnston said. "The arduously woven fabric of attitudes, beliefs and peer norms which brought about that decline (in the 1980s) is beginning to unravel," he said.

The Partnership for a Drug-Free America, which sponsors advertising, sees fewer anti-drug news stories and television themes. "Conversely, we're seeing drug abuse, and specifically marijuana use, talked about positively in rock and rap music, in television programming and in other areas, like fashion."

Drug abuse also is sending more people to hospitals for emergency care. The number of drug-related emergency room cases increased 8 percent from 1992 to 1993, according to data gathered by Health and Human Services' Drug Abuse Warning Network.

Heroin-related emergency room visits increased by 31 percent in the same time period. "Speed," or methamphetamine, sent 53 percent more people to emergency rooms.

Michigan's Institute for Social Research began studying teen-age drug abuse rates in 1975. It tracked an expansion of drug abuse into the late 1970s, a substantial decline that lasted through 1991 and a resurgence since then.

"The numbers really aren't that surprising, except for maybe the eighth grade. A lot of the 10th-graders I know do drugs," said Micky York, a junior at Pembroke Hill High School, a private school in Kansas City, Kan.

"I would say definitely a fourth or more of the sophomore class at my school have used marijuana. ... I know quite a few people who do it

every weekend."

And don't forget alcohol, said Joseph Podgorski, principal of Amherst Central High School in suburban Buffalo, N.Y.

"There is certainly a lot of drinking going on, especially on the

weekends, and I'm sure there is casual drug use," Podgorski said.

"The biggest problem is trying to get kids' parents to admit that their kids have a problem. A lot of it is just not wanting to deal with



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CORNELL
Continued from Page 1
ology major. "I know nothing the guy who's taking over."
Cornell faculty members said are pleased the search committee chose Rawlings.
"I think President Rhodes is all when he said President Rawlings will be a perfect fit for Cornell that Cornell would be in good caring hands," said Henrik D. vice president for Cornell University Relations.
Experience was an important factor in the decision to hire Rawlings, Dullea said.

REGENTS
Continued from Page 1
mative action is to do an analysis where the hiring occurs," she said. "Ideally, if there are women minorities available, we should hire them in our work force. If no need to take affirmative action."
Board member Thomas Dorris said that the area of affirmative action at three state universities.
"The goals that have been set are being largely met," Dorris said. He has been aggressive, and making progress. I would hope to continue to progress in much the same way."
Financial aid issues will be addressed at the meeting. A statement

HOLIDAY
Continued from Page 1A
members, Heible said. Prior to the decision, UI classes were suspended for the day, but UI faculty and staff did not get the day off.
"The day before classes start the semester is always one of the busiest," Heible said. "We get a lot of work done that we'll have to make up a day."
The decision forced the UI to some fancy administrative footwork to stay within set guidelines for days and paid days off, said Johanna Small, UI associate president for Finance and University Services.
"What this will mean is that we will have nine fixed holidays and personal holidays, the same as two other regent institutions," Small said.
Small said the decision would allow for many options.
"With the collective bargaining agreement with the organized labor and the state code limit for non-unionized staff, we had to convert

PIGSTY
Continued from Page 1A
100 people and a Milton Brokaw prize pack if she wins the contest. She and Brokaw already won a Pass the Pigs game T-shirt and other Milton Brokaw prizes. Brokaw will also receive \$1,000 if Eby wins for nominating her.
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More than 100 entries from states were received, with five from Iowa colleges entered, Eby said.

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CORNELL

Continued from Page 1
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Experience was an important factor in the decision to hire Rawlings, Dullea said.

"He has had the experience of a major, complex university," he said. "He has had to grapple with problems of students, faculty and the community."
Rawlings' demeanor during a meeting with faculty members Saturday was impressive, Dullea said.
"His style was outgoing; it was direct," he said. "He clearly listened to questions posed to him."
Dean of Faculty Peter Stein was on the search committee that nominated Rawlings.
"He seemed to be a very down-to-

earth person who seemed to have a firm grasp on the values we share as a faculty at the university," he said. Stein defined those values as a strong belief in academic freedom and clear restrictions on freshman eligibility in sports.
"His background showed he would fight for those values," Stein said.
Stein said the fact that Rawlings earned the respect of his colleagues while at the UI was a key factor in securing his nomination.
"He was highly regarded by his peers," he said.

REGENTS

Continued from Page 1
mative action is to do an analysis of where the hiring occurs," she said. "Ideally, if there are women and minorities available, we should have them in our work force. If not, we need to take affirmative action."
Board member Thomas Dorr said respectable gains have been made in the area of affirmative action at the three state universities.
"The goals that have been set are being largely met," Dorr said. "We have been aggressive, and we're making progress. I would hope we continue to progress in much the same way."
Financial aid issues will also be addressed at the meeting. A student

financial aid study will be presented to the regents. The study found that on average each undergraduate at all three universities suffers \$1,500 in unmet need. Since fiscal year 1989-90, the number of students who receive financial aid has risen from 45.5 percent to 53.2 percent.
Although many students struggle to afford higher education, financial aid is not the root of the problem, Dorr said.
"The bigger issue in tuition costs and availability of public education is getting control of university costs," he said. "Higher education has not done an effective job of gaining control of its cost."

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones said as tuition continues to increase, the unmet need of students will rise. However, funding is not available to everyone who qualifies.
"Tuition increases do make the unmet need gap wider, but we can only make use of the resources we have available," he said.
Jones said the money available to aid students must be disbursed among more students as costs increase.
"There is more demand on the money the university has available to award students. Consequently it has to go further," he said.

HOLIDAY

Continued from Page 1A
members, Helble said. Prior to the decision, UI classes were suspended for the day, but UI faculty and staff did not get the day off.
"The day before classes start for the semester is always one of our busiest," Helble said. "We get a lot of work done that we'll have to move up a day."
The decision forced the UI to do some fancy administrative footwork to stay within set guidelines for holidays and paid days off, said Mary Johanna Small, UI associate vice president for Finance and University Services.
"What this will mean is that there will be nine fixed holidays and two personal holidays, the same as the two other regent institutions," she said.
Small said the decision didn't allow for many options.
"With the collective bargaining agreement with the organized staff and the state code limit for nonorganizational staff, we had to convert a per-

sonal day to a fixed holiday," she said. Changing one personal day to a fixed holiday will not affect employee wages, but it gives staff less room to move in the choice of personal days, Small said.
The missed day will result in less effective service to students, said Jill Hartz, a secretary with the School of Art and Art History.
"There's a lot of work that could be done before the classes start," she said. "It's a matter of better service to students."
The decision was made because of public pressure on the UI to observe Martin Luther King Day, Hartz said.
"I think a lot of it is that (the UI) has been pressured for a long time to take Martin Luther King Day off," she said.
Complaints about the change didn't surprise UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes.
"I know there was some controversy over the tradeoff with the personal days," she said. "But it's a national

holiday, and I think we're late in observing this."
The holiday falls at a bad time for staff members, said Craig Adcock, director of the School of Art and Art History.
"I thought that they had a point. That is a busy time of the school year with new students coming in," he said. "It is kind of an illogical place for a holiday — right before school starts."
The controversy is an indication of the UI's hedging on the issue, said J. Cherry Muhajir, a UI research assistant in English who teaches a class on African-American literature.
"We had to picket the president's office a few years ago when the debate was going on over observing the holiday, and I was part of that demonstration. I was very angry at that time," she said. "I see this as a bad administration problem. They do not want to fundamentally recognize this as an official holiday."

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	(2) News	Entertain.	Rescue 911		Marked for Death (R, '90)	★ (Steven Seagal)		News	Late Show/Letterman		Cheers	
KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	Wings	Wildar	Fraser	Larraq	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)		Late Night	
KCRG	(9) News	Roseanne	Full House	Me, Boys	Home Imp.	Grace ...		Barber	Walters	News	Roseanne	Coach
KOCR	(23) Top Cops	Patrol	Science Fiction: A Journey into the Unknown		High Tide			Div. Court	Patrol	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley
KJIN	(12) MacNeil	Give/Credit	Nova		Great Performances			Frontline	Business	One Foot	Computer	Nature
CABLE CHANNELS												
UTV	(8) France	Spanish	Health	Hospital	Programming			Eye on Taiwan	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines
FAM	(15) Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	The Waltons		Rescue 911			The 700 Club	Father Dowling	Mystery	Stallion	Big Jake
LIFE	(16) Designing	Designing	Unsolved Mysteries		Compromising Positions (R, '85)	★		Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries		thirtysome.	
BRV	(17) Personal Best (S) (R)		Stagecoach (39) ★★	★	(John Wayne)			History	Paint Your Wagon (59) ★★	★	(Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood)	
BET	(18) Happen.	Sanford	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul				Roc		Jazz Central	
SPC	(20) J. MacLeod	NBA	Program	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Chicago Bulls (Live)					Sports Rpt.	Beers	Tennis	
AMC	(21) Will Penny (58) ★★	★	(Charlton Heston)		The Ox-Bow Incident (43) ★★	★	★	★	★	★	★	(Marlon Brando, Karl Malden)
ENC	(22) The Young Savages (61) ★★	★	★	(Burt Lancaster)	A Wedding (PG, '78) ★	★	★	★	★	★	★	Soylent Green (PG, '73) ★★
USA	(23) Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote		Boxing (Live)				Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap	
DISC	(24) Beyond ...	Next Step	Terra X	Treasure	Invention	Next Step			Subtle as a Serpent	Terra X	Treasure	Invention
FX	(25) Hart to Hart		Scrutiny	Home ...	Dynasty: Masquerade				In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman
WGN	(26) Love Conn.	Jeffersons	Bloodsport (R, '88) ★★	★	(Jean-Claude Van Damme)				News: Sanders, Payne		Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon
TBS	(27) The Boss?	The Boss?			Close Encounters of the Third Kind (PG, '77) ★★	★	★	★	★	★	★	(Richard Dreyfuss)
TNT	(28) Kung Fu				NBA Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks (Live)				Telephone (PG, '77) ★★	★	★	(Charles Bronson)
ESPN	(31) SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Pennsylvania at Mich. (Live)			College Basketball: Cincinnati at Minnesota (Live)				SportsCenter			Up Close
COM	(32) Line	Soap	Sat. Night	Sat. Night	Saturday Night Live				Politically	In the Hall	The A-List	Soap
A&E	(33) Rockford Files		Biography		Inspector Morse: Infernal Serpent				Law & Order: Bom Bad		Biography	
TNN	(34) Skyline	C'try News	Phyllis George Xmas		Music City Tonight				Club Dance		C'try News	Phyllis George Xmas
NICK	(35) Doug	Looney	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi		Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Get Smart
MTV	(36) Alt. Nation	Yo!	Page/Plant (Unleashed)		Xmas				Dead at 21	The State	Beavis	Beavis
UNI	(37) Voiver a Empezar		Agujetas Color de Rosa	Marimar					Primer Impacto		Noticiero	Los Perros de Dios
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(38) Fire in the Sky (5)		Witch Hunt (94) (Dennis Hopper)		Armed and Deadly (8:15) (94) (Frank Zagarino)				Blue Tiger (10:55) (R)			
DIS	(39) Robin Hood (G, '73) ★★		Christmas	This Was America 1968	Billy Joel From the River of Dreams	Honeymooner's Xmas			Movie			
MAX	(40) Coms (5) (PG, '78) ★★		Sins of the Night (93) ★		Treacherous (R, '94) ★★				Poetic Justice (10:05) (R, '93) ★★	★	★	(Janet Jackson)

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



PIGSTY

Continued from Page 1A
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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1101

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Prank</p> <p>5 Brazilian dance</p> <p>10 Trade</p> <p>14 Needing irrigation</p> <p>15 Actor Delon</p> <p>16 "Oliver Twist" has asked for</p> <p>17 Marco Polo had it</p> <p>19 Disconnect</p> <p>20 Nautical sheet</p> <p>21 Suffix</p> <p>22 "Thar — blows!"</p> <p>23 Crooked copy</p> <p>25 Area for anchor cables</p> <p>29 Vagrant</p> <p>31 Somme's capital</p> <p>33 Dubious</p> <p>34 Tues. precursor</p> <p>37 Dryer residue</p> <p>38 Discombobulated</p> <p>40 Soccer legend</p> <p>41 Gave nourishment</p> <p>42 Carrot, on occasion</p> <p>43 Loewe collaborator</p> <p>45 Of indeterminate gender</p> <p>48 Liberate</p> <p>49 Comes</p> <p>51 Jar top</p> <p>53 Like an old mattress</p> <p>54 Maine's symbol</p> <p>59 Rapier</p> <p>60 Young genius</p> <p>62 Legal writ, for short</p> <p>63 Willow</p> <p>64 Discontinued Dodge</p> <p>65 Perceives</p> <p>66 Actor George of "Cheers"</p> <p>67 Board membership</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Scare film of '75</p> <p>2 Smell — (detect wrongdoing)</p> <p>3 — colada</p> <p>4 Christian Scientist Mary Baker —</p> <p>5 Actress Bernhardt</p> <p>6 On the same side, in war</p> <p>7 Manhandle</p> <p>8 Twice: Lat.</p> <p>9 Aardvark morsel</p> <p>10 Blur</p> <p>11 Awe</p> <p>12 Love</p> <p>13 Big bloomer</p> <p>18 German industrial city</p> <p>21 Too stylish, perhaps</p> <p>23 Colonial flute</p> <p>24 Butcher's byproducts</p> <p>25 — nelson</p> <p>26 French friend</p>	
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APPOSE	FIR	ADAM
GHOSTSTORY	GAPE	
RIDER	OREL	ERSE
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27 Oscar Wilde lady	46 Lab measurers	55 Some ring decisions
28 Ready-go connector	47 Skipped over	56 Frost
30 Gone up	49 Baldwin and Guinness	57 Central Sicilian city
32 Tartar	50 Calcutta coin	58 Blue-pencil
35 Mr. Cassini	52 Like some gases	60 "Hubba-hubba!"
36 Imperious emperor	54 Nabokov novel	61 " — as directed"
39 Very: Fr.		
40 Early start		
42 Latin literary lion		
44 Respected tribesman		

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Gary Larson has selected 365 of his personal cartoon favorites, including 52 in color, thoughtfully placed on Mondays to start the week off on a brilliant note.

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Arts & Entertainment

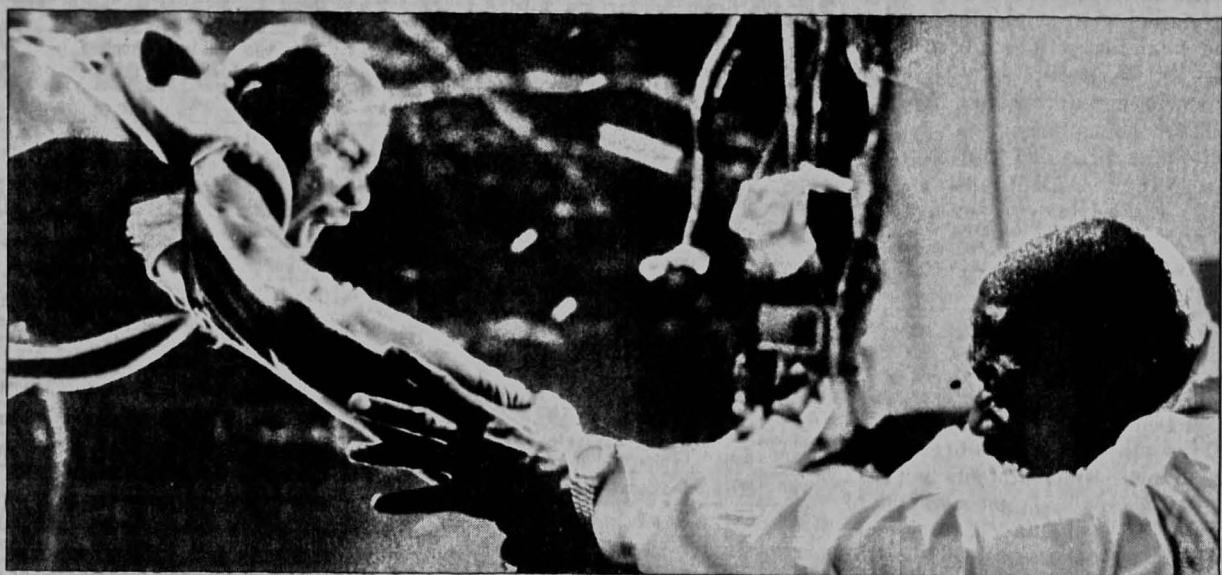
Predictable 'Zone' delivers some thrills

Tad Paulson
The Daily Iowan

Add skydiving to that already mile-long list of Hollywood's obsessions in 1994 — a list that already includes adaptations of horror novels and television series, science-fiction flicks involving time travel and baseball movies involving little kids.

"Drop Zone" is the second action-adventure film released this year to feature people leaping out of planes with tablecloths stuffed in their backpacks as its prime marketing gimmick. (The first was the Charlie Sheen / Nastassja Kinski escapade, "Terminal Velocity.")

This time around it's Wesley Snipes, the multitalented costar of "Rising Sun" and "Demolition Man," pulling the ripcords and delivering the crescent kicks. Also, director John Badham is in the cockpit, trying to deliver the same



U.S. Marshal Pete Nessim (Wesley Snipes, right) Warner), during a crucial plane disaster in the fights to save his brother, Terry (Malcolm-Jamal Warner), in the high-altitude thriller "Drop Zone."

jump into the sky along with Snipes and Badham won't mind any of the above.

Snipes plays U.S. Marshal Pete Nessim, assigned along with his brother, Terry (Malcolm-Jamal Warner of "The Cosby Show"), to protect and escort convicted computer hacker Earl Leedy (Michael Jeter of "The Fisher King"), who's been laundering cash for the mob.

Things go blitzo when a group of hijackers sabotages the 747 the trio is flying. The resultant attack leaves Terry and several passengers dead and Leedy (and the hijackers) missing and also assumed dead. As bad luck would have it, the mishap is blamed on the ineptitude of Terry (now deceased) and Pete (now grief-ridden and furious). Pete is suspended, pending the outcome of a federal investigation.

Pete's too smart to believe the hijackers are dead — he's positive they parachuted out of the 747 to safety — so he goes after them, suspension or no suspension. And as

would be obvious even to the pope, the hijackers aren't really dead — they're all professional skydivers, led by the gruff Ty Moncrief (Gary Busey of "The Firm"), and they need Leedy to pull off an espionage deal with Colombian coke dealers.

Following the trail of the hijackers leads Pete to another group of skydivers, led by the also gruff Jessie Crossman (Yancy Butler of "Hard Target"). Pete is taken under their wing and soon begins to learn the tricks and demands of skydiving under Crossman's watchful eye. By the end of the movie, Pete's just as good as they are (although the time period of the story is probably about two weeks) and is prepared to foil Moncrief's elaborate thievery plot.

Simple? Yes, very. Boring? Insulting to the IQ? Not in the least. The exhilaration of the action sequences (both aerial and grounded) in "Drop Zone" make up for the frightening lack of marrow in its plot. Badham's film focuses on the exciting moments of skydiving, from the

leap out of the plane door and the fall toward the ground to the release and pull of the parachute — all in vivid detail. And the photography doesn't look altered, like much of "Terminal Velocity" 's did.

But it's Snipes, of course, who lends "Drop Zone" any element of watchability. (Otherwise it would just be a rehash of "Point Break.") Snipes' physical prowess rivals Jean-Claude Van Damme's. When he kicks, punches or throws somebody, it looks real, and in the context of an action film that's absolutely mandatory to the movie's success.

For Snipes' comedic side, one would do better to watch "Demolition Man" or "White Men Can't Jump." Here he's pretty much deadpan serious all the way through as are the majority of the other actors.

Needless to say, this is one flick that will be overlooked in terms of dramatic achievement come time for the Oscar nominations for 1994. But it's still harmless and a lot of fun to watch, if you allow it to be.

Drop Zone
Director: John Badham
Screenwriters: John Bishop, Peter Baroscini
Pete Nessim: Wesley Snipes
Ty Moncrief: Gary Busey
Rating: R
Three words: Harmless, fluffy fun

high-level action and entertainment in "Drop Zone" as he did in "Blue Thunder" and "WarGames."

Have no illusions — "Drop Zone" is fluff, to be sure. It sports a formulaic, totally cliched plot, all too familiar characters, thin dialogue and an unusually high level of predictability. But moviegoers with the ability to put aside suspension of disbelief, take some uppers and

GIFT IDEAS

Holiday present choices for the comics-impaired

Tasha Robinson
The Daily Iowan

It's always difficult to shop for comics fans — especially the adult ones. Even to the longtime fan, the average comic shop can be a maze of indistinguishable bright colors. So once again, here are a few Christmas gift suggestions for the comics fan in your life:

• Scott McCloud's "Understanding Comics" remains a fantastic choice for adult readers. Essentially a complex deconstruction of the comics medium in a simple comic book form, McCloud's book examines everything from Egyptian hieroglyphics to Japanese manga in a study of where sequential art came from and how the best-known modern version works. Insightful, humorous and thoughtful, "Understanding Comics" can give current

comics fans a better idea about what they're really seeing when they read their favorite title. It's also good for skeptics who accept the written word and the painted image as art forms but somehow assume the two in combination automatically means schlock.

• Jeff Smith's "Bone" continues to be a big seller, and for good reason. The series is easy to underestimate due to its simple, cute art, which lies halfway between "Pogo" and Walt Disney. But independent comics fans were quick to discover the its offbeat, giddy sense of humor, its well-rounded characters

and its gradually deepening plot — all of which have kept the series in constant demand since the first issue. Two compilation books are available under the title "The Complete Bone Adventures."

• Of course, "Sandman," the book that cemented Neil Gaiman's place as possibly the hottest comics writer in America, is still a great buy. Most recommended of the current eight compilations are "Preludes and Nocturnes," the first in the series; "A Game of You," one of the most innovative and creative story arcs; and "Fables and Reflections," a collection of single-issue stories that offer a wide range of Gaiman's talent and don't demand prior "Sandman" knowledge.

But while watching the shelves for Gaiman's work, keep an eye out for "Mr. Punch." The new DC Comics hardback is Gaiman's latest collaboration with longtime partner Dave McKean; the book has been almost impossible to find since its release in November. Good luck tracking one down.

• Of course, there are the classics. No comics fan of any age should be without a copy of "Watchmen"; Alan Moore's complex symbolic superhero story was one of the titles that redefined the comics industry and spawned the new generation of adult titles. This dense fable is taught as literature at the UI for good reason.

• It's hard to find "The Tick" in print these days; the Saturday morning cartoon has introduced a new generation of rugrats to the oversized parody superhero. The two existing graphic novels are still some of the silliest satire on comics shelves; unfortunately, they don't fill the new-material void. Hopefully the show's popularity will some-

Jeff Smith's "Bone" mixes cute art and sly, sarcastic humor in a style that's proved popular with comics fans of all ages. The two "Bone" collections make great Christmas gifts.

day inspire creator Ben Edlund to put out a few more issues.

Above all else, noncomics fans should just keep in mind that comics aren't limited to stories about oversized men in tights.

There are titles for every taste — science fiction, fantasy, humor, literary drama, romance, horror and adventure. When in doubt, don't give up — ask a clerk, ask a fan or just take a risk and try something new. Good luck, and happy holidays.

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NFL

Patriot defends turns around

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — In first game this season, the England Patriots let Dan M. throw four scoring passes in second half. In their last 4½ their defense has given up touchdowns.

The growth from the NFL's defense to one of the stingiest big reason the Patriots have another in their long line of pointing seasons into a rare tunity to reach the playoffs.

"You just want to have something to play for. I've been around where you play in games that are virtually meaningless in December in which guys just want to get home healthy."

Vincent Brown, New England linebacker

"We're playing with so more confidence," inside linebacker Vincent Brown said Monday. "There's a unity that's circled among our defense that was there earlier."

They began the year with new defensive starters. While ers were getting used to each the Patriots were allowing points in losing their first games. They gave up just winning their last five.

HOLIDAY BOWL

Colorado State

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A value, it may seem ludicrous 10th-ranked Colorado State early eight-point underdog to 20 Michigan in the Holiday Bowl.

But such remains the perception nationally that Big Ten football vastly superior to the Westwood Athletic Conference kind of game.

It could also leave the Wolves in a "can't-win" situation 30 when they take on the champion Rams in San Diego, Calif.

"There's no question Colorado State has everything to go Michigan quarterback Todd Collins Monday as the Wolves began bowl game practices.

"If you look at it, we have nothing to lose," Collins said. "They're 10-1, but the perception out there that we should be favored."

Collins did say the Wolves should have an advantage in

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Sports

NFL

Patriot defense turns around

Howard Ulman
Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — In their first game this season, the New England Patriots let Dan Marino throw four scoring passes in the second half. In their last 4½ games, their defense has given up three touchdowns.

The growth from the NFL's worst defense to one of the stingiest is a big reason the Patriots have turned another in their long line of disappointing seasons into a rare opportunity to reach the playoffs.

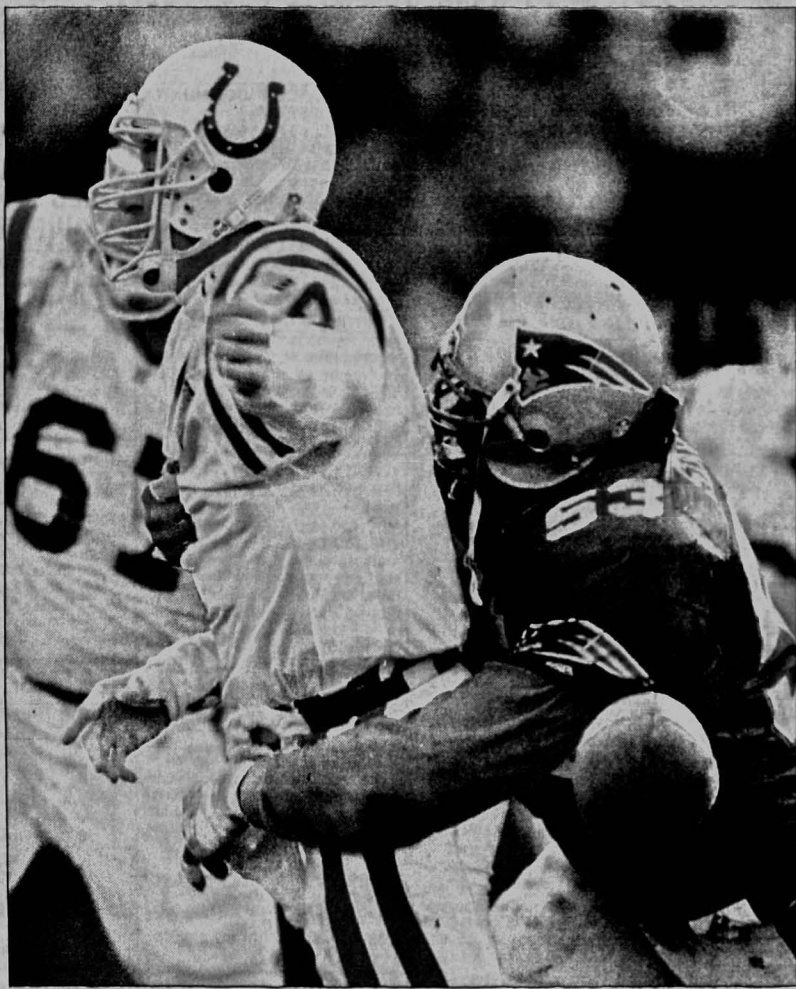
"You just want to have something to play for. I've been around where you play in games that are virtually meaningless in late December in which guys just want to get home healthy."

Vincent Brown, New England linebacker

"We're playing with so much more confidence," inside linebacker Vincent Brown said Monday. "There's a unity that is circulating among our defense that wasn't there earlier."

They began the year with four new defensive starters. While players were getting used to each other, the Patriots were allowing 77 points in losing their first two games. They gave up just 73 in winning their last five.

The turnaround began after they fell behind Minnesota 20-3 at half-



Associated Press

Indianapolis Colts quarterback Don Majkowski loses the ball as he is sacked by New England Patriots linebacker Chris Slade, right, during fourth quarter action at Foxboro Stadium Sunday.

time Nov. 13.

The Patriots rallied for a 26-20 win, starting the current streak. If they win their games at Buffalo and Chicago, they will reach the playoffs for the first time in eight seasons.

That was highly improbable after a loss to Cleveland extended their losing streak to four games and dropped their record to 3-6.

"We started out pretty unsteady but as the year went on we got more steady and got some things shored up and started playing real well," nose tackle Tim Goad said.

In the weekly rankings, the Patriots had given up the most yards in the NFL after five of the first six games.

After each of the last five games, their defensive ranking in the 28-team league has improved from 28th to 27th to 26th to 22nd to 19th after Sunday's 28-13 win over

Indianapolis in which they allowed a season-low 212 yards.

"They're playing better," coach Bill Parcells said.

"It's a combination. Our run defense is a little better coordinated and we're playing better pass defense and we're getting a little better pressure."

The Patriots led the AFC with 20 interceptions and 34 takeaways after Sunday's games. Only Pittsburgh and Dallas have more sacks than the Patriots' 36. New England has held opponents to nine first downs on 50 third-down plays in its last four games while converting on 36-of-72.

"You just want to have something to play for," Brown said. "I've been around where you play in games that are virtually meaningless in late December in which guys just want to get home healthy."

BUFFALO BILLS

Knee injury sidelines Bills' Kelly for season

Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — If the Buffalo Bills are going to make the playoffs, they'll probably have to do it without Jim Kelly.

Kelly said Monday he was likely finished for the season, the result of a sprained knee suffered in a 21-17 loss to Minnesota. He was scheduled to have an MRI exam on Monday to determine the extent of soft tissue damage.

"I probably, definitely wouldn't be back, even if we did make the playoffs," Kelly told radio station WGR-AM in Buffalo. "We'll find out more with the MRI exam. But as I sit here right now it doesn't feel good."

Kelly sprained the ligaments in his left knee when he was hit by Henry Thomas after throwing an incomplete pass with 1:10 to play in Sunday's 21-17 loss to the

Vikings.

He was taken off the field on a cart.

"I just totally lost all the feeling in my left leg for about the first minute, and that's what scares me," Kelly said. "I can tell (it was bad) when I got hit, because I heard it pop out."

The knee was immobilized in a soft cast and Kelly was taken from the stadium in a wheelchair.

Coach Marv Levy said he would wait for the doctors' report before making any decisions about next Sunday's game against the Patriots. If Kelly is unable to play, the Bills (7-7) will be led by Frank Reich.

Considered one of the league's top backup quarterbacks, Reich led the Bills back from a 32-point deficit against Houston in the 1992 wild-card game, engineering in the biggest comeback in NFL history.



Associated Press

Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly is wheeled from the field after suffering a knee injury during the Bills' game against Minnesota Sunday. Kelly will likely not play again this season.

"I'll say my prayers and hopefully Frank will come in, and everybody will rally around Frank," Kelly said.

If the season ended today, the Bills would not be in the playoffs. But they can earn a berth with victories against New England and Indianapolis.

NEBRASKA FOOTBALL

Frazier could play in Orange Bowl

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — If blood-clot-plagued Tommie Frazier can play in a Dec. 24 scrimmage, Coach Tom Osborne said Monday he expects Nebraska to play two quarterbacks against Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Questions have swirled over whether Osborne would stick with Brook Berringer, who stepped in to lead Nebraska to an undefeated season after Frazier was sidelined with recurring blood clots.

Frazier, who has been on blood thinners, was listed as available if needed for the Nov. 25 game against Oklahoma. Berringer led Nebraska to a 13-3 win and Frazier wasn't called in to take a snap.

But ever since that game, speculation has risen over whether Osborne would turn to Frazier, a starting junior whose Heisman Trophy hopes were dashed by recurring blood clots that sidelined him much of the season.

"There is a fair chance we'll play them both in the (bowl) game," Osborne said Monday. "But there will be no final decision made right now. We have to see him (Frazier) on the field in a competitive situation. If he can't scrimmage ... then obviously he's not a major factor."

Frazier is still on blood thinners but trainers hope he can be off of them so that he can scrimmage, Osborne said. While on blood thinners, Frazier cannot

have contact in practice because of the risk of internal bleeding if hit.

"Once he scrimmages, I can tell you more. But he hasn't had contact since the Pacific game (Sept. 24), so it's hard to rate him as a quarterback," Osborne said.

Frazier led Nebraska to its first four victories this season before being sidelined with a blood clot in his leg.

Berringer led Nebraska to victories in its final eight games, including a 24-7 win over then-No. 2 Colorado.

Berringer and Frazier tried to deflect talk of a quarterback controversy.

"If I go out and prove to the coaches that I'm ready to play and that I know what I'm doing, then if they want me to be the starter, I'll be happy," Frazier said. "If I'm not ready to start, but I'll be able to play, then I'll be happy with that. I'm not here to start any quarterback controversy before a national championship game."

"That's not what it's all about. It's all about my team against their team and hoping we'll go out and win," Frazier said.

Berringer, who overcame a collapsed lung in games on Oct. 1 and 8, said: "I think it's not quite as big of a deal than what is being perceived."

"We've got two capable quarterbacks. We've got two quarterbacks who have run this team this year," Berringer said.

HOLIDAY BOWL

Colorado State tabbed early underdog

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — At face value, it may seem ludicrous that 10th-ranked Colorado State is an early eight-point underdog to No. 20 Michigan in the Holiday Bowl.

But such remains the perception nationally that Big Ten football is vastly superior to the Western Athletic Conference kind of game.

It could also leave the Wolverines in a "can't-win" situation Dec. 30 when they take on the WAC champion Rams in San Diego, Calif.

"There's no question Colorado State has everything to gain," Michigan quarterback Todd Collins said Monday as the Wolverines began bowl game practices.

"If you look at it, we have everything to lose," Collins said. "They're 10-1, but the perception's out there that we should be favored."

Collins did say the Wolverines should have an advantage in one

regard.

"We know how to prepare for bowls," he said.

This will mark the 20th straight season Michigan (7-4) has played in a bowl game and the Wolverines' second Holiday Bowl appearance.

By contrast, Colorado State (10-1) is playing its first Holiday Bowl. But Michigan defensive tackle Damon Denson doesn't necessarily see that as a big advantage for the Wolverines.

"Their experience in bowl games is limited," Denson said, "but that's not going to stop them."

Michigan coach Gary Moeller doesn't discount the WAC's strength, either, noting the league had several impressive wins over name competition.

"The WAC is a very good conference and they have a very impressive record," said Moeller, taking particular note of Colorado State's 21-16 win at Arizona.

The Wolverines will practice

indoors in Ann Arbor until leaving for the west coast Dec. 21. Their headquarters is in La Jolla, Calif., and they'll practice at the University of California at San Diego.

This is the second straight year Michigan went 7-4 during the regular season. Last year the Wolverines went on to a Hall of Fame victory over North Carolina State.

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Auburn.
COLLEGE POLLS
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and preseason ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prev
1	North Carolina (52)	5-0	1,631	1
2	UCLA (5)	3-0	1,508	2
3	Kansas (6)	5-0	1,503	4
4	Arkansas (3)	6-1	1,478	3
5	Massachusetts	3-1	1,401	5
6	Kentucky	4-1	1,291	7
7	Arizona	5-1	1,169	8
8	Florida	4-1	1,167	6
9	Duke	5-1	1,147	9
10	Connecticut	4-0	1,110	10
11	Minnesota	6-0	1,040	12
12	Maryland	6-2	852	11
13	Arizona St.	4-1	749	16
14	Georgia Tech	5-0	739	17
15	Georgetown	4-1	653	18
16	Syracuse	4-1	605	19
17	Cincinnati	4-2	411	21
18	Michigan St.	2-3	347	15
19	Ohio	6-2	339	21
20	Wisconsin	4-1	326	14
21	Wake Forest	4-1	293	25
22	Villanova	4-2	224	24
23	Virginia	5-2	182	20
24	New Mexico St.	6-2	168	22
25	Michigan	4-3	158	23

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, record through Dec. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prev
1	Tennessee (31)	7-0	775	1
2	Connecticut	5-0	721	2
3	Louisiana Tech	5-1	705	3
4	North Carolina	7-0	680	4
5	Alabama	7-0	633	6
6	Stanford	4-1	623	7
7	Penn St.	5-1	616	7
8	Colorado	5-1	510	10
9	Vanderbilt	8-2	506	9
10	Washington	6-1	501	8
11	Texas Tech	6-2	443	11
12	Kansas	6-1	420	14
13	Virginia	5-2	406	12
14	Georgia	3-0	326	16
15	Purdue	4-0	318	17
16	W. Kentucky	5-1	271	13
17	Florida	5-0	270	18
18	Georgia Washington	6-0	270	19
19	Mississippi	6-0	271	19
20	Texas A&M	4-0	179	21
21	Seton Hall	5-1	127	24
22	Southern Cal	4-1	104	23
23	Southern Miss.	3-3	54	24
24	Iowa	3-1	41	23
25	Auburn	3-1	41	23

Others receiving votes: DePaul 39, New Mexico St. 16, Florida International 15, Oregon St. 10, Texas 10, Arkansas 8, Ohio St. 7, Duke 5, Oklahoma St. 5, Creighton 3, Marquette 2, Stephen F. Austin 2, Wisconsin 2, Grambling St. 1, Indiana 1, Old Dominion 1.

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
y-Miami	9	5	0	.643
New England	8	6	0	.571

BASEBALL

Continued from back page

ers. "It's designed to put some drag" on salaries, Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris said. "There's no deception to that. It's to get the level down to a 50-50 share."

The proposal was so complex, according to one source, that the spread sheet explaining it was more than 100 columns wide. One union lawyer, speaking on the condition there would be no identification, called it a "Rube

Goldberg contraption." "This makes my head hurt," Detroit's Cecil Fielder said during Sunday night's bargaining session, according to a source.

Owners have scheduled a meeting Thursday in Chicago, and management negotiator John Harrington has said they will impose their June 14 salary cap proposal unless there's a deal by then. On Nov. 28, management lawyers sent information to general managers about the cap, a package entitled: "Club Operation Under The Clubs' Collective Bargaining Proposal."

Management officials were aware of the union's unfavorable initial reaction, but awaited a formal response.

On Nov. 17, management proposed an escalating tax, which would have begun at 112 percent of the average payroll and gone as high as 77 percent using 1994 figures. For Detroit, the club with the highest 1994 payroll in the owners' new accounting system, the marginal rate would have been 300 percent, meaning adding a \$1 million player would have increased the Tigers' tax by \$3 million.

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\$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info call (202)298-0952.

ATTENTION STUDENTS - **ALASKA EMPLOYMENT**: Full-time part-time. No experience necessary. Scholarship opportunities. 396-2024.

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FITZPATRICK'S Cook needed immediately. Apply between 2-5pm.

R.T.'s is hiring lunch servers and waitresses. Must be here for Christmas break. Apply within 826 S. Clinton.

SERVEUS needed: 2-3 nights per week. Very fast pace restaurant. Apply Midtown Family Restaurant, 630 Iowa Ave., Tuesday-Saturday.

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THE IOWA RIVER POWER COMPANY Now hiring busboys/dishwashers. Must be available nights and weekends. Apply between 2-4pm Monday-Thursday. EOE. 501 1st Ave., Coralville

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LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking. No pets. Deposit. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available now. \$205 plus utilities. After 8:30pm call 354-2221.

NEAR CAMPUS. Furnished room in older remodeled home for women. \$190 includes utilities. No pets. 338-3810.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet. \$275, own bath \$297.50, negotiable. 338-4070.

NOW! Large one room. Microwave and refrigerator included. Laundry facilities. Convenient downtown location. Quiet atmosphere. Inexpensive. 354-6112.

ONE room with kitchenette, full size fridge, two sinks. \$210. 354-3125.

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AVAILABLE ASAP. Own room in two bedroom at Emerald Court Apartments. \$217.50/month, water included. 337-2629.

AVAILABLE now. Own room in two bedroom apartment on Iowa Ave. \$260/month, HW paid. Walk to campus. Call Christine 356-6333.

AVAILABLE now. Share two bedroom with three others. 12 block to campus. \$200/month, HW paid. 354-4136.

AVAILABLE now. Share nice two bedroom on Burlington. \$195. 358-8418.

FEMALE non-smoker wanted for three bedroom apartment in house. Close to campus. \$216 per month plus utilities. Available starting December or January. 339-7221.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice apartment. Close to campus. \$230/month. HW paid. Call Karin 351-7054.

FEMALE: own bedroom in four bedroom house. Great roommates, free parking, close, deck. \$195. 351-6110, leave message.

FEMALE. Westside, on busline. One bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Jan 339-1249.

GREAT apartment. better location! Room available. HW paid. 431 Jefferson. 337-9299.

GREAT Westside house. Professional grad student. Own room, split living and Fieldhouse. No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. location. Call to see. 338-8159. Office hours M,T,W,F,9:30-13:00; Th,S,10-noon.

KIND roommate to share furnished two bedroom. Campus. \$212. 339-7802.

LIVE-IN female companion needed to provide personal care for physically challenged woman. Free room and board plus help. Experience not necessary but helpful. Call Meg at 338-9212 or after 4pm call Terrie at 338-0559.

NEEDED for January 1. Very close to campus. Call Steph at 358-0708.

NON-SMOKER to share LARGE two bedroom apartment. Walk downtown; off-street parking. Professional grad student. \$275 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Suzanne. 338-6465.

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NON-SMOKER. Own room. Underground parking. \$225 plus 1/3 electric. 354-4348 Mike or Andrew, after 5:00.

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OWN bedroom in nice two bedroom. 207 Myrtle Ave. \$260 includes all utilities. Call 354-7127. 338-6168.

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OWN room in spacious Victorian house with two roommates. Two blocks to campus. W/D, cable. \$217/month. Available now. 354-4668.

OWN room in three bedroom townhouse in Corvallis. On busline, W/D, two bathrooms. \$175/month plus utilities. 354-7085.

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INSIDE

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Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

What Division I men's basketball team led the nation in field goal percentage last season?
See answer on Page 9.

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1994

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College basketball

Pennsylvania at Michigan, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Cincinnati at Minnesota, today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.
Georgia at Georgia Tech, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks, today 7 p.m., TNT.
Denver Nuggets at Miami Heat, Thursday 7 p.m., TBS.

Bettman gains power to end NHL season

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

NEW YORK — NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, given authority Monday to cancel the season if a 50-game schedule can't be played, said he was tired of rhetoric and appealed to the players to help him save the season.

"This is not about fighting with the union," said Bettman, his voice cracking after a 2½-hour meeting with the NHL Board of Governors. "This is about a league fighting for its future."

Bettman wouldn't set a deadline. But he said a labor agreement must be in place within a week to 10 days because owners insist a 50-game season and

full playoff schedule end by July 1.

If there is no agreement by then, New York Rangers general manager Neil Smith said, "then the plug can be pulled."

The lockout began Oct. 1, when an 84-game season was scheduled to open, and is in its 11th week.

The board voted unanimously to reject the NHL Players Association's latest offer, made last week in Chicago, because it did not adequately address the "inflationary salary spiral taking this league down the tubes," Philadelphia Flyers general manager Ed Snider said.

Owners want a salary cap similar to pro football's or, at the very least, a payroll tax that would distribute money from teams that pay the highest salaries to teams that are financially strapped.

The union has said it will never accept a cap, and said the tax proposed last week by owners — up to 25 percent of a high-spend-

ing team's entire payroll — is simply a form of salary cap.

The sides also are far apart on salary arbitration; the players want it, the owners don't. They are fairly close on the issues of a rookie wage scale and free agency.

Bettman said he relayed Monday's board resolution to NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow.

"The commissioner has said he wants to take a problem-solving approach toward the stumbling blocks we have encountered," Goodenow said. "I agree that such an approach would be helpful for the purposes of reaching an agreement before the entire season is canceled."

No other Board of Governors meetings were scheduled because, Snider said, Bettman has "authority, absolute authority," to shut down the season.

Bettman, however, does not have permission to accept an agreement.

"The owners are going to have to approve any deal," he said.

Edmonton owner Peter Pocklington said his team is losing less money during the lockout than it would have had the season been played under terms of the expired agreement. One of the true hard-liners, he said the owners already have offered the players too much and added that he'd have no problem canceling the rest of the season.

"We've accepted this much pain. Three more months of pain is easily accepted," he said. "We have to clean up the business. The tax is absolutely in the cards. If it isn't, we won't be playing this season."

Pocklington said his problems are typical of those that face small-market teams like Quebec, Winnipeg and Hartford.

The Oilers won five Stanley Cups from 1984 to 1990. But as salaries climbed and revenues didn't, Pocklington felt he had to sell off players to survive.



Gary Bettman

SportsBriefs

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

DiNardo faces challenge as new LSU coach

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gerry DiNardo, LSU's new football coach, has a few matters to sort out before he can start recruiting.

He must soothe the concerns of his players, reassure boosters who hunger again for a powerful LSU football team and defend his selection as coach.

It is no small task for a coach who had a losing record at Vanderbilt, including a 65-0 loss to Tennessee in his final game with the Commodores.

"I came here knowing where this program is and that the expectations are high," DiNardo said Monday. "We have everything we need to win. You can't have the excitement you have in a place like Tiger Stadium and expect those fans to have a lot of patience."

DiNardo signed a five-year contract that pays a base salary of \$95,000. He will get an extra \$150,000 for radio and television appearances and supplemental pay for endorsement contracts, university officials said.

DiNardo had three years remaining on his Vanderbilt contract.

BASEBALL

Aikens receives sentence for cocaine charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former Kansas City Royals first baseman Willie Mays Aikens was sentenced to more than 20 years in prison without parole for cocaine distribution.

Aikens was sentenced Monday to 20 years and eight months on drug, firearm and attempted bribery convictions. U.S. District Judge Dean Whipple ordered him to pay an \$18,000 fine.

The 40-year-old Aikens was convicted Aug. 16 of four counts of crack cocaine distribution and one count of use of a firearm during drug trafficking.

Aikens later pleaded guilty to bribery for offering \$100 to a drug-testing official to submit a false urine specimen. The bribe offer was made while Aikens was free on bond before trial.

In the drug case, Aikens was convicted of selling 63 grams of crack to an undercover police officer in January and February of 1984.

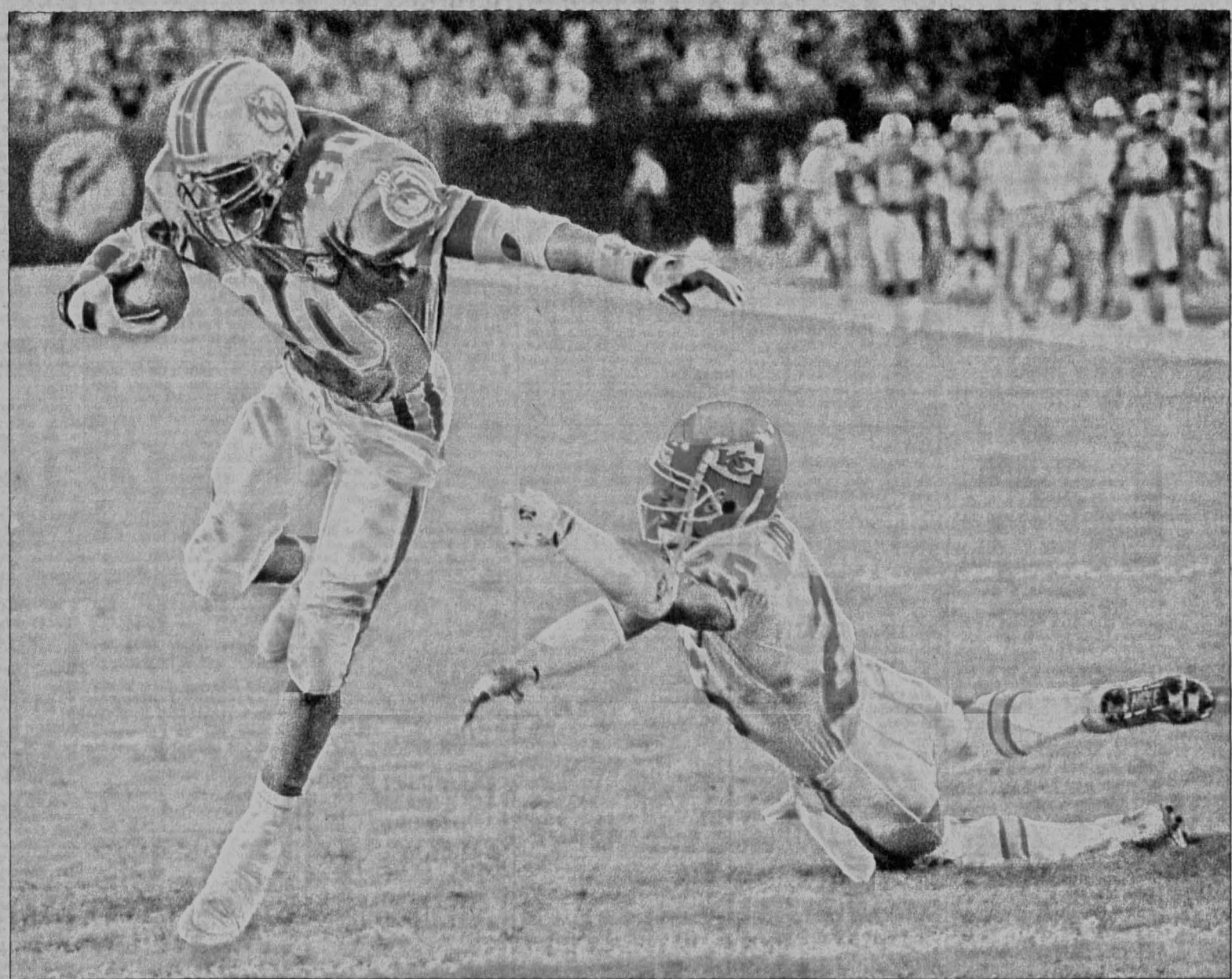
Aikens played eight years in the majors, finishing with the Royals from 1980-83. His career ended when he pleaded guilty along with teammates Willie Wilson, Jerry Martin and Vida Blue to a federal misdemeanor of attempting to possess cocaine.

NBA

Celtics' Ford to undergo surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics coach Chris Ford said Monday he would undergo surgery to remove a polyp on his colon that doctors spotted during a screening two weeks ago.

Ford planned to check into the hospital after Monday night's game with Denver and undergo the operation today.



Associated Press

Out of reach

Miami's Bernie Parmalee flies into the end zone after avoiding a diving tackle by Kansas City's Mark Collins for a touchdown during the second quarter Monday. The Dolphins won 45-28 and clinched their third playoff berth since 1985.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Duprey, Smith to pass up eligibility

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan

Iowa quarterbacks Mike Duprey and Corby Smith will forego their final seasons of eligibility next year. Both plan to graduate in May.

Duprey, who will earn his degree in sociology, said Monday he will take some time off after he graduates.

"I'll evaluate my situation and see what my job market value is afterward," Duprey said. "I'll just probably go back to the East coast for a little while and go on from there."

Smith, who also will graduate with a degree in sociology, said he is exploring opportunities to work as a graduate assistant in coaching.

He may join his father, Larry Smith, who is head coach at Missouri. Corby Smith said he talked with his father about his decision to leave school.

"He did say I should or I shouldn't," Corby Smith said. "He just wanted to make sure I did for the right reasons. He just wants me to be happy."

Duprey, who hails from Phillip-



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Quarterback Mike Duprey will not return for his final season of eligibility next year. He plans to graduate in May.

ston, Mass., said the decision had nothing to do with his status on the team.

"This was a personal decision," Duprey said. "It has nothing to do with football."

"I think my time's up. I want to move on, I think I've been here long enough."

Duprey and Smith battled for the starting job this season. Duprey missed the majority of spring practice last year with a shoulder injury. His record was 1-1-1 as a starter. He was hampered by a sore elbow the last part of the season. Against Indiana Oct. 8, Duprey threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Willie Guy in his first completion at Iowa.

Smith played in two games and completed 1 of 2 passes.

Iowa offensive coordinator Don Patterson supports Duprey and Smith in their decisions.

"I feel OK about it and the only reason I feel OK about it is that both young men are in a position to graduate," Patterson said. "That's why you come to college anyway to get your degree. If those guys are in position to graduate and get on with their lives, we wish them nothing but the best."

The Hawkeyes will return red-shirt freshman Matt Sherman and sophomore Ryan Driscoll. Driscoll started six games last season and completed 78 of 154 passes for 1,018 yards.

IOWA FALLS TO NO. 24

Hawkeyes stay ranked despite 3-3 record

Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

With a highly regarded recruiting class making up more than half the roster, the future was looking bright for the Southern Mississippi women's basketball program.

The present is turning out to be pretty good, too.

Southern Mississippi, which starts two freshmen, is 5-0 and has moved into The Associated Press poll for the first time this season at No. 23. The Lady Eagles joined the Top 25 after upsetting then-No. 13

Florida. They also have beaten Florida International, ranked 21st at the time.

No. 5 Alabama and No. 6 Stanford traded places this week, and Penn State remains seventh.

Iowa fell five places after its third loss in four games, 63-53 to Creighton, and Auburn slipped two spots following a 74-67 loss at DePaul. Auburn edged DePaul by two points for the final spot in the poll.

Southwest Missouri, 25th last week, dropped out after losing to Vanderbilt and Arkansas.

Players reject proposal; salary cap looms near

Ronald Blum
Associated Press

RYE BROOK, N.Y. — Baseball players found the owners' latest tax proposal unacceptable, leaving the teams likely to impose a salary cap Thursday.

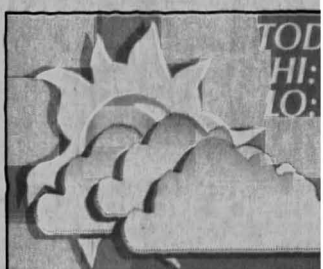
As the strike entered its fifth month, the union and its economists in Washington spent Monday studying the plan, which they received Sunday night. Though players haven't officially responded to the proposal, they privately made their displeasure clear.

Owners and players returned to the bargaining table Monday night at 6:40 p.m. EST.

The proposal, while calling for an initial tax rate of 4.64 percent, contained escalators that could produce marginal tax rates of 55 percent, according to information that management's bargaining team gave the union. The high rates, union officials and players said, would make the plan function as a cap after several years if teams continued to spend more than half their revenue on play-

See BASEBALL, Page 9

WEDNESDAY, DEC 14



Inside



Iowa freshman swimmer And Smetana has quickly emerged as one of the team's top backstroke swimmers. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

Woman's personalities refuse to testify

CINCINNATI (AP) — Charges were thrown out Tuesday against a bus driver accused of sexually assaulting a woman who said only witnesses were two of her personalities.

Judge Thomas Crush said he dismissed the charges against Joseph Howard because the 37-year-old woman, who suffers a multiple-personality disorder, refused further interviews with court-appointed psychiatrist.

The woman claimed that the 47-year-old Howard, who drives a bus for the disabled, knew of her psychiatric problems and took advantage of them June 16.

According to testimony, her central personality "left" during the alleged assault, but two other personalities witnessed it.

Dr. James Thomas said in the woman once and said more interviews would be needed to draw out her personalities. He refused because he said it might bring out self-destructive urges, prosecutor John O'Shea said.

Fleiss could gain retrial thanks to jurors' loose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted Hollywood madam Heidi Fleiss could win a new trial because five jurors said they cursed the case outside court, lawyers said.

A motion for a new trial could be filed as early as today, a defense source told the Associated Press on Monday.

Defense attorney Anthony Brooklier didn't return repeated telephone calls. But Fleiss said she hoped a new trial would be granted.

District Attorney Gil Garcis said he would prosecute her if the verdict is overturned.

Regardless of the outcome, Fleiss and her father, pediatrician Paul Fleiss, still face another Jan. 25 on federal charges of evasion and money laundering.

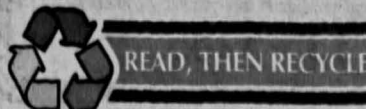
Fleiss, 28, is free on \$75,000 bail pending sentencing on Jan. 20. She was convicted of paying and faces at least three years in prison.

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