

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

American Eagle crashes again

North Carolina disaster claims 15

Martha Waggoner
Associated Press

MORRISVILLE, N.C. — An American Eagle commuter plane carrying 20 people crashed and split in two about four miles from Raleigh-Durham International Airport on Tuesday. Fifteen people were killed.

Flight 3379 was en route from Greensboro to Raleigh-Durham, a flight of 70 miles, when it went down in a rugged wooded area about 5:40 p.m. CST. It was foggy, and a steady drizzle was falling at the time.

Seven people were taken to hospitals, but two died a short time later. Of the five survivors, at least two were suffering extensive trauma, a hospital official said.

It was the second crash of an American Eagle plane in less than two months, but it did not involve

one of the ATR planes the airline recently grounded amid concerns over the planes' safety in icy conditions.



David Stanley, who lives near the crash site, said he called 911 after hearing the Jetstream Super 31 crash as it was approaching the

airport.

"All of a sudden, I heard what sounded like a shotgun go off out my back door," he said.

He went to the scene, where the only light visible was coming from small fires amid the wreckage, Stanley said.

"I saw one person walking around. He was in shock," he said. The man told him he was looking for his wife.

Airport spokeswoman Teresa Damiano said 13 people died at the scene, and seven were taken to hospitals.

Three survivors were taken to Wake Medical Center in Raleigh, a spokeswoman there said.

Two survivors suffering "extensive trauma" were at Duke Medical Center, said spokeswoman Renée Twombly. She said two other people taken to Duke had died.

See CRASH, Page 8A



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Grounded by federal flight authorities for safety concerns, area passengers of American Eagle airlines were sent scurrying recently to find alternate routes for airline travel from Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport. The grounding was the result of continuing investigations concerning the Oct. 31 crash of American Eagle Flight 4184 in Indiana, in which all 68 people aboard were killed.

Inside



Iowa freshman swimmer Andrea Smetana has quickly emerged as one of the team's top backstrokers. 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 the only witnesses were two of her 10 personalities.

Judge Thomas Crush said he dismissed the charges against Joseph Howard because the 22-year-old woman, who suffers from a multiple-personality disorder, refused further interviews with a court-appointed psychiatrist.

The woman claimed that the 47-year-old Howard, who drove 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 interviewed the woman once and said more interviews would be needed to try to draw out her personalities. She refused because he said it might bring out self-destructive urges, prosecutor John O'Shea said.

Fleiss could gain retrial thanks to jurors' loose lips

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

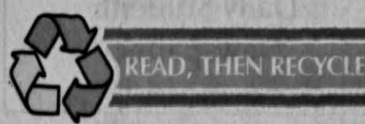
District Attorney Gil Garcetti said he would prosecute her again if the verdict is overturned.

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

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

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Blaze forces residents from homes

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Seven families were left homeless Tuesday night when a fire that raged for 45 minutes destroyed eight apartments at 1926 Broadway. There were no injuries.

Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Jim Humston said neighbors called the fire department at approximately 4:45 p.m., when smoke and flames shot out of an upstairs window.

Susan Hoffman, who recently moved to Iowa City from the East Coast with her 3-year-old daughter and 5-year-old son, was forced to take cover in a nearby community center when the apartment next to hers burst into flames.

"We moved here three weeks ago," Hoffman said. "We've lost everything. My 5-year-old son is just shaking. He knows we have lost everything."

The Broadway Street Neighborhood Center of Johnson County, 2105 Broadway, housed and fed the families that were evacuated from the burning building. Other neighbors gathered in a city bus which was provided for warmth. Temporary housing and sleeping arrangements were made by the families with either the center or personal friends.

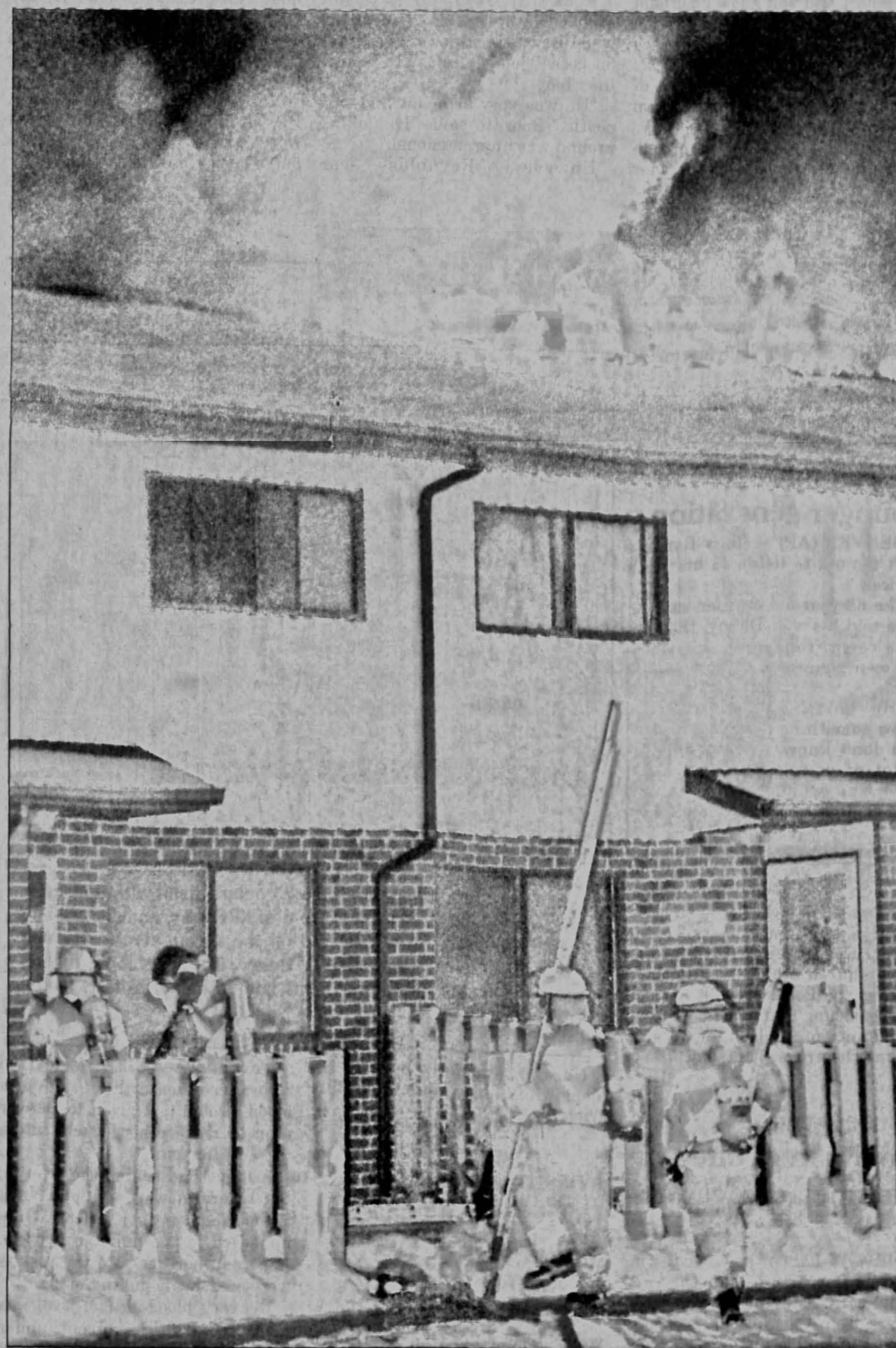
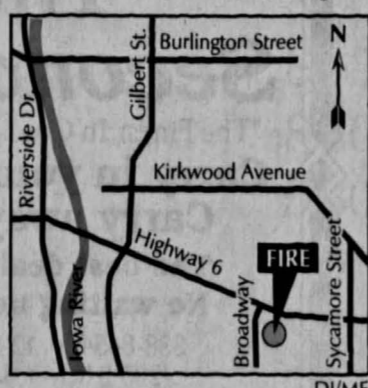
"I don't know where we are going," Hoffman said. "I have no idea what we are going to do."

Humston said the origin of the blaze was undetermined at 7:30 p.m.

Three adults and three children escaped from Apartment D, where the fire started, unscathed, said building resident Donna Wilson.

"They were all home," Wilson said. "They got out on their own. I was watching TV, and I looked out the window and saw a fire truck go by. I thought somebody's

See FIRE, Page 8A



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Flames leap from the roof of the apartments at 1926 Broadway Tuesday night. The fire, which forced the evacuation of seven families, was reported at around 4:45 p.m. Fire departments from Coralville and West Branch, Iowa, were called in to help fight the blaze.

TOWNS EVACUATED

4 killed in chemical plant explosion

Bruce Gray
Associated Press

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — A devastating blast at a farm chemical plant killed four people Tuesday and released a cloud of dangerous chemicals that caused evacuation of nearby Nebraska towns.

By late afternoon, the release of ammonia gas was being brought under control, and all but about 100 of the 2,500 people evacuated were allowed to return home.

"This is worse than any tornado I've seen, as far as destruction."

Garold Smith, Salix, Iowa, fire chief

Salix, Iowa, fireman Dick Braun said metal and steel beams at the Terra Industries plant were twisted and bent by the blast. He said one of the beams was thrown 500 yards into a corn field.

"There was a building there; it's gone," Braun said.

Garold Smith, the Salix fire chief, said only a crater remained where the seven-story main building had stood.

"This is worse than any tornado I've seen, as far as destruction," Smith said.

One of the victims was found in a truck, and two others were found in a maintenance shed near the main building, Smith said. A fourth person died on the way to the hospital.

Burton Joyce, Terra Industries' president and chief executive officer, said the company did not know what caused the blast.

"We're going to have a very, very thorough investigation to try to determine what caused this kind of an event," Joyce said at an afternoon news conference. "We don't have any idea."

"We don't have any construction going on, and we don't know of

See EXPLOSION, Page 8A

UI STUDENT TELLS HER STORY

Abuse shatters trust for childhood incest victim

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

"Jen" always enjoyed playing with her grandfather and his train sets in the barn behind her grandparents' home. But the summer after her fifth-grade year, Jen quickly learned that her grandfather — who had innocently played with her so many times before — now had something else in mind when he asked her to come play with his train sets.

"I dreaded being alone with Grandpa," said Jen, a UI senior who asked that her real name not be used. "My mother would ask me, 'Why don't you go out in the barn

Coping with Incest

Part 1 of 2

with your grandpa? Go play with the train sets.' After a while I wouldn't do it because every time I'd go out there he'd try something.

"It was a fear. I'd always have my mother go with me or make her watch me run to the barn, get something and run back. If my grandma and mom were going to go shopping, I'd beg to go with because I didn't want to stay home with Grandpa alone."

Cases of incest like Jen's are perhaps the most traumatizing forms of sexual abuse because a child's trust, body and security are violated by someone with whom he or she has a close emotional bond. The abuse is spread across a continuum, from forcing a child to watch a pornographic film to touching to actual intercourse.

The exact definition of incest and which sexual acts it includes is debated by professionals. But according to Iowa law, a person who commits incest "performs a sex act with another who a person legitimately or illegitimately knows as an ascendant, descendant, brother or sister of the whole or half blood, aunt, uncle, niece or nephew."

Incest is an especially devastating form of sexual abuse, said Meredith Jacobson, director of crisis services at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 17 W. Prentiss St.

"Often a child has been taught to trust the person — which also happens with date rape," she said. "When it happens as a child, it makes it more difficult to develop boundaries. If they don't develop boundaries or the right to say no from their families, where do they learn it?"

Jen had placed complete trust, as most little girls do, in her grandfather before the abuse began. Exact dates and how often the abuse occurred are blurred in her mind, but

See INCEST, Page 8A

SPORTS QUIZ

Question 1 men's basketball the nation in field goal percentage last season? Answer on Page 9.

Season

going to have to approve

Peter Pocklington said less money during the old had had the season terms of the expired the true hard-liners, he ready have offered the and added that he'd have the rest of the season. this much pain. Three n is easily accepted," he an up the business. The the cards. If it isn't, we season."

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BALL

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Iowan

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ayers Lisa Dockray n our

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led the Hawkeyes in times and seven times nis season.

ranked ord

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proposal; s near

and players returned gaining table Monday 40 p.m. EST.

posal, while calling for ax rate of 4.64 percent, escalators that could arginal tax rates of 55 according to information agement's bargaining the union. The high n officials and players d make the plan func- after several years ntinued to spent more their revenue on play-

See BASEBALL, Page 9

Personalities

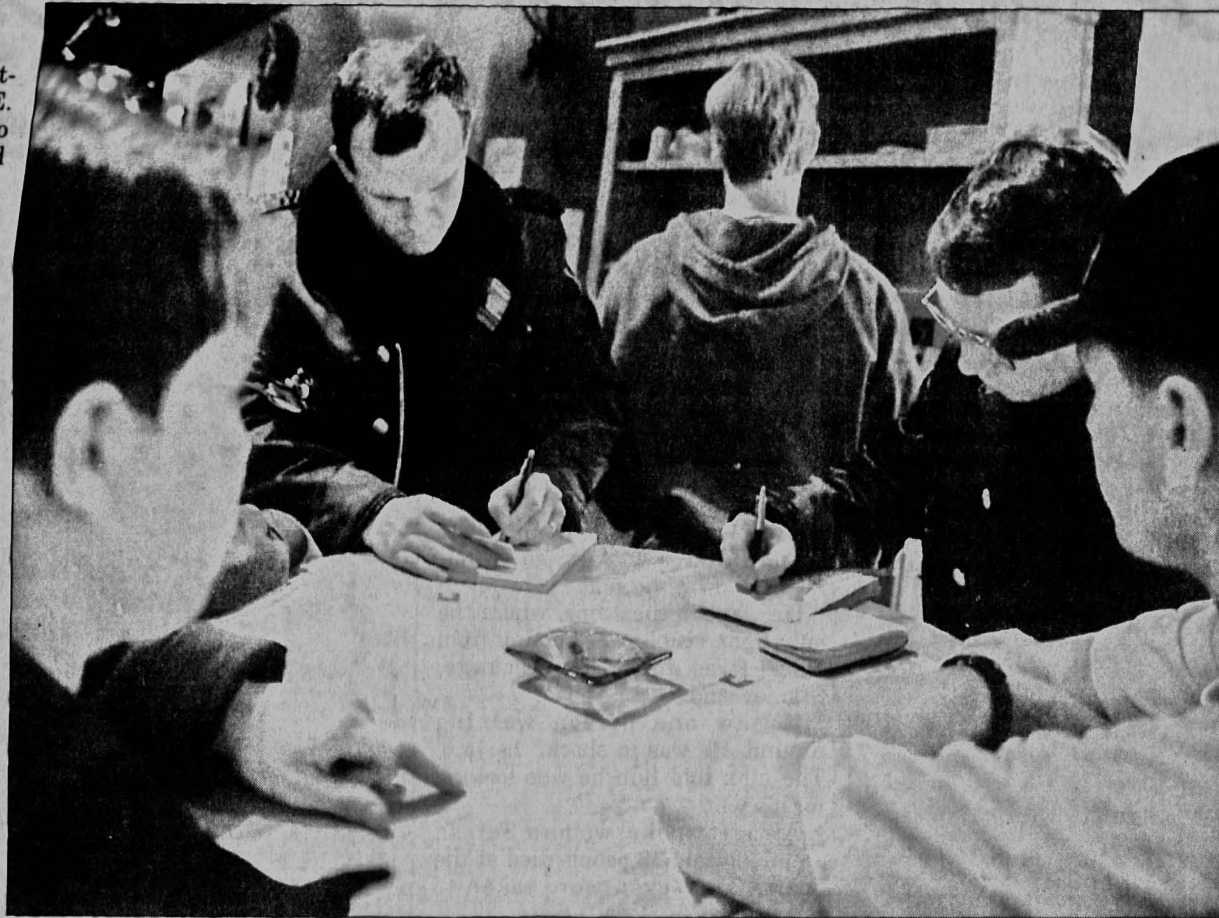
Officer enforces law to underage drinkers

Robyn Rappaport
Special to The Daily Iowan

The 50-foot line of students outside the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., cleared a path as two Iowa City police officers wandered through it on their way inside.

"Hey, save me a table," called one woman in the line.

"We'll try," responded officer Ray-



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police officers Kevin Heick, left, and David Nixon fill out paperwork Saturday after charging four patrons of The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., with possession of alcohol under the legal age. Iowa City police officers periodically check local bars for underage drinkers.

drinking age are caught in possession of alcohol, Reynolds issues them tickets carrying a \$34.50 fine.

Katie Morris, 19, a UI sophomore, was approached by Reynolds in The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., and given a warning.

"You feel like you have to tell him the truth because you know he's smart and you know he'll bust you if you lie," Morris said. "He was honest, and he made sure we knew what was going on."

Reynolds said he gets tired of hearing ridiculous stories from intoxicated people.

"It's amazing how so many people can forget where they put their

beer," he said.

Although some underage drinkers think he's "out to get them," Reynolds sees himself as an average guy just trying to do his job.

"Sometimes people will take offense to your very presence," Reynolds said.

Rocky Spozato, 20, was not amused by Reynolds' disposition when Reynolds issued him a ticket for possession of alcohol at The Airliner bar.

"He was very arrogant and sarcastic," Spozato said. "His joking around was unprofessional."

However, Reynolds was

described as "a friendly guy who always talks to everyone" by Demetri Marlowe, chief doorman at the Union Bar & Grill.

"Officer Reynolds acts in a fair and consistent manner," Marlowe said. "He realizes that he's not going to stop every underage person from going in bars, but he knows his presence is a deterrent."

Although Reynolds does not condone underage drinking, he is in tune with the realities of a college town.

"A priest once told me, 'Ya know, Ray, a little sin isn't bad. If it weren't for sin, you and I would be out of a job,'" Reynolds said.

DAY IN THE LIFE

mond Reynolds. "Would you like a window seat or a view of the dance floor?"

Perhaps one of the most feared individuals on the Pedestrian Mall on a weekend night, Reynolds is seen by many residents as a friendly, lighthearted person who's trying to enforce the law.

He checks downtown bars for underage drinkers on nights when the officers are not busy. Every bar gets checked, but they spend a lot of time in bars on the Pedestrian Mall, Reynolds said.

"We keep fishing where the fish are biting," Reynolds said.

Underage drinkers tend to drink more than they can handle, which sometimes results in dangerous behavior, he said.

"Contrary to what a lot of people believe, our job is not to harass people or ruin their night, but to keep things in line," Reynolds said. "We want to avoid a lot of property crimes."

Spotting minors in a bar is not a difficult task for Reynolds, who said body language tells him the most about people.

"I look at people's reactions when they first see me because that will tell me if they are of age or not," Reynolds said. "I like to look ahead of where I'm standing."

Underage drinkers often jump up from tables or push beer away when they see his black-uniformed body squeeze through the crowd. When persons under the legal

NEWSMAKERS

Mariah Carey, Boyz II Men top list of music award nominees

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men led the field Tuesday in the 22nd annual American Music Awards with four nominations apiece.

Ace of Base, All-4-One, Counting Crows and Salt-N-Pepa had three nominations each.

The winners will be announced Jan. 30 on ABC.

Nominees are selected according to sales figures. The winners are chosen in a national poll of 20,000 people.

Carey was nominated for best female pop-rock artist, best pop-rock album, best soul or R & B album (*Music Box*) and favorite adult-contemporary artist.

Boyz II Men was nominated for best pop-rock single and best soul or R & B single ("I'll Make Love to You"), best soul or R & B group and best adult-contemporary artist.

Bon Jovi donates \$40,000 to Atlanta charities

ATLANTA (AP) — Money flows both ways at rocker Jon Bon Jovi's concerts.

Before Monday's sold-out show, he and drummer Richie Sambora handed out checks totaling about \$40,000 to Atlanta charities.

"This is the best kind of donation — the ones that are totally unexpected," said Ken Stein of Project



Bon Jovi

Open Hand, which delivers meals to people with AIDS.

Son reveals singer Bennett's appeal to younger generation

DENVER (AP) — Tony Bennett isn't too old to listen to his son's advice.

The 68-year-old crooner said he once told his son, Danny, that his fans came from his own generation.

"He said, 'I know something you don't know. A lot of young kids like what you're doing,'" the singer recalled.

"Before you know it, I was put on these alternative rock stations across the country," said Bennett, who has since shared stages with groups such as the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Smashing Pumpkins.

Bennett plays Denver's Paramount Theatre on Thursday.



Bennett

Screenwriter Goldman granted lifetime achievement award

NEW YORK (AP) — Oscar-winning screenwriter William Goldman will receive a lifetime achievement award from the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Goldman won Academy Awards for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "All the President's Men." He also adapted his novels "Marathon Man," "Magic" and "The Princess Bride" for the screen.



Associated Press

The joke isn't funny

Mary Davis, left, joins more than 25 people demonstrating Tuesday against NBC Television in front of KRON-TV, an NBC affiliate in San Francisco, for a joke told on the sitcom "Frasier" which they believe denigrated Filipino women. The joke about buying "a wife from the Philippines" has ignited many protests in the Bay Area.

He will be honored on Feb. 27, along with Sidney Poitier and Billy Wilder.

Possible jurors in John Denver case called too knowledgeable

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — John Denver can't get a fair trial on drunken driving charges because prospective jurors have heard too much about his problems, his lawyer said.

Walter Gerash on Monday asked that the charges against the "Rocky Mountain High" singer be dismissed.

The lawyer said prospective jurors have heard the results of a blood-alcohol test given to Denver after he crashed his Porsche into a tree last August.

A judge had sealed the results, but several newspapers published them last month after they appeared in the public court file. Aspen authorities said the results were mistakenly put in the file.

Denver's blood-alcohol level was measured at 0.128 percent; under state law, a person is considered intoxicated with a reading higher than 0.10.

Denver is on probation from an earlier drunken driving conviction and faces at least seven days in jail if convicted of the latest charge.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 126, NUMBER 118

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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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EXPULSION FROM
Students

Moir Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Either Timothy Hagle, associate professor of science, is good at p tests or students are cheating because he remembers only one in seven years at the university.

"It was a case of looking at someone else I was informed by a student that this had occurred when we compared tests, they were almost identical," Hagle said.

Before a test, Hagle students not to cheat at them their tests will away if they are caught.

"The funny thing is students who were caught did so poorly they were failed anyway," Hagle said.

The UI College of Life has strict policies on cheating. Students are held guilty if they copy else's exam or home reference material during exam without permission. Hagle would not posefully allow a student

"The funny thing is students who were caught cheating did poorly they would have failed anyway."

Timothy Hagle, UI associate professor of political science

their work or submit they have not written own.

For a student caught and found guilty, the may reduce a grade on a student. The offense rant other penalties: probation, suspension, sion from the UI.

Some students admitting in the past but would never cheat on a even if they were assured getting caught.

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EXPULSION FROM UI THREATENED

Students take chances with cheating

Moir Crowley
The Daily Iowan

Either Timothy Hagle, UI associate professor of political science, is good at patrolling tests or students are good at cheating because he said he remembers only one instance of academic misconduct during his seven years at the university.

"It was a case of someone looking at someone else's paper. I was informed by another student that this had occurred, and when we compared the two tests, they were almost identical," Hagle said.

Before a test, Hagle tells the students not to cheat and warns them their tests will be taken away if they are caught, he said.

"The funny thing is, the students who were caught cheating did so poorly they would have failed anyway," Hagle said.

The UI College of Liberal Arts has strict policies regarding cheating. Students are considered guilty if they copy someone else's exam or homework, use reference material during an exam without permission or purposefully allow a student to copy

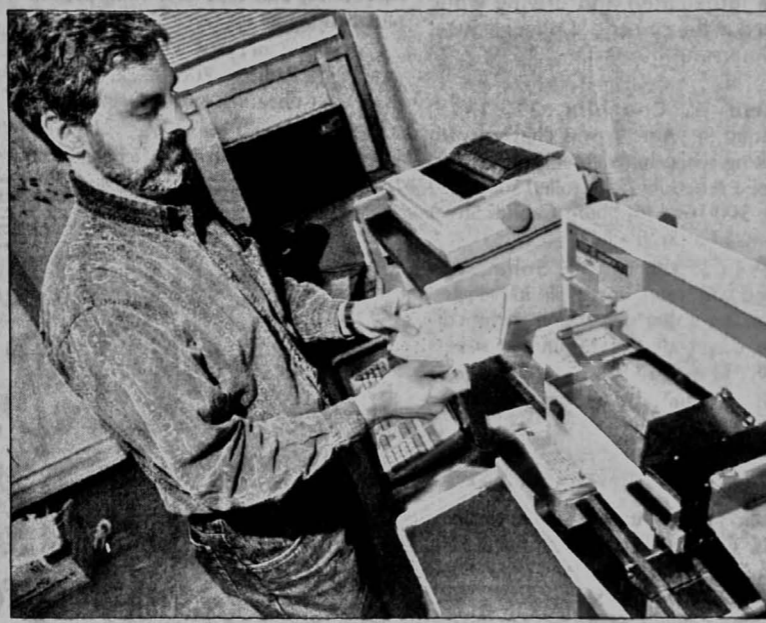
"The funny thing is, the students who were caught cheating did so poorly they would have failed anyway."

Timothy Hagle,
UI associate professor of political science

their work or submit something they have not written as their own.

For a student caught cheating and found guilty, the instructor may reduce a grade or even fail a student. The offense may warrant other penalties, such as probation, suspension or expulsion from the UI.

Some students admit to cheating in the past but said they would never cheat on a test now, even if they were assured of not getting caught.



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

UI Evaluation and Examination Service employee Dennis Unger feeds a stack of exam answer sheets into a scanner which will pass final judgment on them. This week, the service will process over 600 answer sheets and 2,000 course evaluations. In addition, they run the copy service where most of the finals are printed.

Sarah Ronnebaum, UI senior in the College of Nursing, said she remembers cheating on an eighth-grade reading exam. None of her peers had read the material, and they tried copying off each other, she said.

"I wouldn't cheat on an exam now because it wouldn't help me learn anything," Ronnebaum said.

Other students said they would cheat if they were certain they would not get caught.

Brian Hanson, Iowa City resident and former UI student, said he never cheated because he was confident of his own intelligence but added he wouldn't look down on people who do cheat.

"Who's to say the test is fair, anyway?" Hanson asked. "I've taken lots of tests that I've considered unfair."

Paul Durrenberger, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, said he takes strict precautions against student academic misconduct.

In a class of 300, Durrenberger

er said he has two or three Teaching Assistants policing the students while they are taking tests. He also keeps the students spread out to keep eyes from wandering.

Once the tests are in, Durrenberger and his assistants look for identical answers on tests — written proof of cheating.

"We tell the students that they're only cheating their own education and hurting themselves," Durrenberger said. "But if they are caught, we will invoke the strictest punishment."

People who cheat are not dedicated to their own education, only trying to get a grade, he said.

"Cheating bothers me," Durrenberger said. "It demeans a system of practice and knowledge which operates on trust."

Sean Porter, an Iowa City resident and former UI student, said he would take the easy A if it was handed to him.

"Honestly, who wouldn't," Porter said. "I mean, come on."

FINAL VOTE SCHEDULED FOR DEC. 20

Council gives 2nd OK to water plan

Michele Kueter
The Daily Iowan

The proposed increase in water rates slid through the Iowa City City Council again with a 5-2 vote of approval at a special meeting Tuesday night attended by about 20 people.

The proposed ordinance increases rates for water by 40 percent for more than 200 cubic feet of water use and 24 percent for consumption less than 200 cubic feet. It also increases wastewater rates by 35 percent. All increases would be effective for bills issued on or after March 1.

The Council is required to vote on the ordinance three times before it may become effective. The increases passed the first vote on Dec. 6, and the final vote is scheduled for the Council's Dec. 20 meeting.

The increases are to fund a new water treatment plant the city must build to comply with federal water regulations.

Councilors Ernie Lehman, Larry Baker, Bruno Pigott and Naomi Novick and Mayor Susan Horowitz approved the increases; Council members Karen Kubby and Jim Thiglmorton voted no.

Pigott said the Council is seriously considering all options for the pro-

posed plant, including finances, time of construction and other options to improve water quality.

"We understand there are other things to investigate," Pigott said. "We've done our homework on it."

Horowitz said there is always going to be a confrontational stance by the public about the increases. Novick said the main public complaint has been that the rate increases are too steep.

Kubby said the Council should use the present time to consider the public's ideas for the water plant.

"People don't pay attention until the decision is imminent," Kubby said. "People are paying attention now. We should use that time."

The water treatment plant is planned to be built on property in the northern part of Iowa City, including that of resident Jim Glasgow, who maintains his business and home on the land. Glasgow has been fighting the annexation of his land by the city.

Glasgow also owns the Cliffs Apartments on North Dubuque Street and surrounding land. He has been constructing a retaining wall to prevent a hill from sliding, and the Council members said he has been taking years to finish the wall.

The Council discussed taking more

aggressive action to make Glasgow complete the wall but was worried about the appearance of harassment because the city is involved in the condemnation of his land where the plant is to be built.

"If we were to pursue this, the public's perception would be, 'Why now?'" said Lehman. "It could be reviewed kind of badly."

Horowitz said the discussion of the retaining wall is nothing new and should continue because it is a safety issue.

"I think our memos over five years give a paper trail," Horowitz said. "There's consistency there. It's taken such a snail's pace."

In the Council's executive session after the meeting, Horowitz said Council members are going to appeal the compensation board's recommendations of how much money to give to the owners of the land where the water treatment plant is to be built.

"They were certainly higher than our appraisals," Horowitz said.

In addition to these discussions, Lehman commented on the resignation of UI President Hunter Rawlings III.

"I speak for a lot of folks in Iowa City that we're going to miss him," Lehman said. "He's a good team player."

CLOTHING, JEWELRY RESTRICTED

Iowa school bans gang-affiliated gear

Associated Press

URBANDALE, Iowa — A new dress code prohibiting gang-related clothing and jewelry won't be enforced indiscriminately, Urbandale school officials said.

"I don't think we would classify anyone else as a gang member just because they wore an athletic jacket or cap," said Tom Davis, superintendent of the suburban Des Moines school district. "This is not a knee-jerk reaction, and it won't violate anyone's constitutional rights."

The school board on Monday unanimously approved a rule banning students from wearing gang-

related clothing and jewelry to school and to school activities.

It also prohibits students from soliciting others to join a gang, demanding money for protection and provoking violence.

The rule gives school administrators specific guidelines to follow if they encounter problems with gangs.

Officials said they'd rather pass a dress code and other rules prohibiting gang-related activities now than wait for things to escalate.

"I don't believe we have a great problem in Urbandale. About 1 percent of our students are believed to be affiliated with gangs," Davis said.

A student policy, approved by the

board in February, was a general statement prohibiting students from wearing gang-related clothing or jewelry, said Robert Stouffer, Urbandale High School principal.

"This rule has more nuts and bolts to it," he said.

The rule is similar to ones enacted at the Ankeny and Southeast Polk schools this past year. The Waterloo and Davenport districts also have policies banning gang-related clothing.

Board member Terry Rich said he grew up in the 1960s and "is a strong believer in freedom of speech. But as a father in the '90s, I will do everything to back administrators to make our schools safe."

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December 17	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Metro & Iowa

VETERANS TO BE SURVEYED

UI to study Gulf war maladies

Rima Vesely
The Daily Iowan

Persian Gulf War veteran Dennis Brooks knows firsthand of the pains and frustrations involved in Persian Gulf Syndrome. After having served in Kuwait for four and a half months, he returned to the United States with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

"I have diarrhea, my sinuses are goosed up. The war creates a lot of stress. The soil, food and dirt - it's a combination of things," Brooks said.

Similar complaints from Persian Gulf War veterans of fatigue, skin rashes, headaches, muscle and joint pain, memory loss and breathing difficulty led the state health department to grant \$1.4 million to the UI for researching the symptoms. During the 1991 conflict, many experimental vaccines were given to the veterans by the government, said Dr. David Schwartz, associate professor of internal medicine.

"There's a lot of interest that the Persian Gulf War caused problems in veterans," Schwartz said. "We don't know how many people complained."

Brooks said several of his friends complained of rashes and had side effects from medications the government gave them. Brooks took pyridostigmine bromide to protect against nerve gas, but after experiencing ringing

ears, he refused to take any more.

"Some people in the squad started getting sick," he said. "A lot of times they made you take the stuff - a lot of the troops were mandated to. The cooks started coming down with (tuberculosis)."

The study, which begins in June, will question 5,000 of the 20,000 Iowa veterans about physical, psychological and psychiatric aspects of their health.

"We want to find out how frequently people have experienced these complaints," said Brad Doebbeling, a UI professor in epidemiology who is involved in the study. "These were essentially occupational exposures; the veterans were exposed to dust and oil fumes."

The majority of the complaints are of pyridostigmine bromide, Doebbeling said. Usually it is used in higher doses for patients with a specific neurological condition, but Persian Gulf War veterans were given lower doses for preventive medicine in the event that they would be exposed to chemical warfare agents.

"It was used as a pretreatment to protect against nerve gas," Doebbeling said. "It can certainly cause some mild side effects."

Although the government could potentially be held responsible and would have to compensate veterans for physical problems, the U.S. Congress approved the

study. The study is unrelated to government compensation, but some veterans who have side effects have already been given funds, Doebbeling said.

"Some who had posttraumatic stress or chronic fatigue are already getting compensation," Doebbeling said. "The study might provide additional evidence. There were similar symptoms noted after other wars; people had similar kinds of complaints. We don't know if it's battle stress."

The study will possibly make the government more aware of using chemical warfare agents, Brooks said.

"They subjected veterans to fall-outs (in Vietnam)," he said. "But they won't admit to doing tests." Veterans who did not go to the Persian Gulf will be interviewed as well, to compare with those who fought in other countries, Doebbeling said.

David Brummond, who worked in the Navy in an aircraft carrier, said he had shots before going over but did not take any medication during the nine months he was in the Middle East.

"I was exposed to oil spills that might have come into the Gulf," Brummond said. "I was not in direct combat. I think the government should give some compensation for those experiencing side effects."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Angela M. Mulcahy, 25, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving while revoked at the corner of Dubuque Street and Interstate 80 on Dec. 13 at 2:28 a.m.

David W. Coughlin, 27, 14 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 9, was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 500 block of South Capitol Street on Dec. 13 at 2:28 a.m.

Steven J. White, 31, Solon, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at the corner of Governor and Burlington streets on Dec. 13 at 2:07 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Lisa A. Costolo, 530 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 2, fined \$50; David A. Dougherty, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$50; William P. Kohlman Jr., Cato, Wis., fined \$50; Gregory M. McMoran, 801 S. Gilbert Court, Apt. 205, fined \$50; Paul A. Reed, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$50.

Interference with official acts — Gregory M. McMoran, 801 S. Gilbert Court, Apt. 205, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Steven J. White, Solon, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.; David W. Coughlin, 14 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.; Norman P. McFedries, 208 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Angela M. Mulcahy, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Tera M.

Belinsky, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Norman P. McFedries, 208 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Carrying concealed weapons — Norman P. McFedries, 208 Blackfoot Trail, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Global Outreach** will meet in the Miller Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club** will sponsor a holiday luncheon at the Best Western Westfield Inn, Coralville, at 12:15 p.m. Cost is \$7.15.

• **Iowa City Bird Club** will sponsor a Christmas bird count at 7 p.m. Call 351-9140 for more information.

Texas ma to enroll

Stefani G. Kopenc

Associated Press

DENTON, Texas — Steven doesn't relish his role as a man who has the attention of thousands of women.

The 35-year-old airline mechanic successfully battled Texas Woman's University to admit men to its programs, and now female students are up in arms.

"It's not about me. It's about access to public education," said Tuesday. "I'm not the one who just want to sort of disappear."

That won't be easy.

After the university regents on Friday, protests broke out on campus 35 miles north of Dallas.

About a dozen women marched outside the student center Tuesday, holding signs that read "Better Than Coed" and "Raped by Regents." On Monday, about 100 students staged a sit-in at the regents office. An earlier rally drew about 200 students and others.

"We're not anti-man. We're serving this university's 91-year tradition," sophomore Amy N. said.

There are no plans to change the name of the school, the largest of the nation's last two state-supported universities with a mostly female enrollment.

Beginning in 1972, Texas Woman's University admitted men to the undergraduate school and the undergraduate health sciences program, but other programs. Of the 10,000 students, about 880 are mostly in graduate programs.

Serling earlier this year raised the difficulty of choosing classes in the planned double major in nursing and biology. He wrote letters to the regents and filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He threatened to sue if the women-only policy was changed.

"It was traditional for black slaves. It was traditional for black slaves to get on the back of the bus because something is traditional doesn't make it right," Serling said. "This is the 1990s, not the 1890s."

The board of regents, raised part to Serling's threat, changed the rules.

Female students at the university say the school provides a nurturing environment for women. Student protests have said that not having a compete with or be distracted from improves their chances of a good education.

Texas Woman's University

PROVIDER FOUND

Woman f

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A clinic owner who performed abortions herself to save the expense of hiring a doctor was convicted of murder in the death of a patient.

Alicia Ruiz Hanna, 33, shaking and crying as the woman convicting her of second-degree murder and performing three abortions were read Monday.

She faces 15 years to life in prison at her sentencing on Jan. 10.

Outside the courtroom, she said she viewed Hanna as a less businesswoman. Hanna had limited medical training and

PLAN TO BE UNVEILED

Clinton h

Ron Fournier

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Determined to deliver a politically popular class tax cut, President Clinton pressed agency heads Tuesday to carve up their budgets or eliminate programs to pay for it.

Cabinet secretaries were being asked to comply while protecting their turf where possible. Congressional Democrats announced their own middle-class tax-cutting plan Tuesday before he addressed the nation with his plans for the second half of his term.

Administration officials, acting on condition of anonymity, said the centerpiece of Thursday's address was expected to be a tax cut, paid for by offsetting budget reductions. Clinton hopes to avoid a splash with his proposals.

Republicans take control of Congress next month and push their own plans to cut taxes and budget.

Clinton's thoughts on both apparently were far from Tuesday, even after he met with economic advisers for the first day in a row and heard from at least one Cabinet secretary to save his agency.

"The landscape changes on a daily basis," said Joan Logue, assistant secretary for economic affairs at the Treasury Department.

The most likely targets for budget cuts: the departments of Energy, Transportation, Housing

DINNERS, TOYS DISTRIBUTED

Programs spread Christmas cheer to needy

Jen Dawson

The Daily Iowan

Local human service agencies are joining forces to make the holiday season a little brighter by providing dinner baskets and toys for homeless and needy families in Iowa City.

The ninth annual food and toy distribution event will be sponsored by The Salvation Army Corps, 510 Highland Ave.; Crisis Center Food Bank, 321 E. First St.; and Visiting Nurse Association, 485 Highway 1 West.

Dinner baskets will include a turkey or ham, potatoes and stuffing, vegetables and ingredients for a dessert such as pumpkin pie, said Deb Warner, program sponsor of the Crisis Center Food Bank.

Without the meals, which are provided by local businesses, churches, schools and the Boy Scouts, many families would not have a Christmas dinner, Warner said.

"A lot of people might not be able to have a traditional meal otherwise," she said.

Baskets are available to anyone in Johnson County and may be picked up between noon and 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Dec. 22 at the National Guard of Iowa Headquarters, 925 S. Dubuque St.

People interested in donating food to the dinner baskets may bring food items directly to the Crisis Center or to donation bins located at several local banks and Hardee's restaurants in Iowa City and Coralville.

Parents will be able to do holiday shopping for their children at the distribution site with help from The Salvation Army's "angel trees."

The trees have been placed at 51 Iowa City and Coralville locations and are decorated with pink angels that list gift ideas. People who wish to donate to the cause take an angel off the tree and purchase one of the suggested toys.

To receive gifts, parents must apply at The Salvation Army Corps

Community Center, 510 Highland Ave., said Miriam Miller, commanding officer of The Salvation Army.

"Parents go through and choose the gift," Miller said. "The children probably don't even realize where it is coming from."

Miller said the gifts will do more than give the kids another toy to play with.

"There's a real social stigma when they go to school and have no gifts," she said. "The hope and the future is in the children."

The shopping trip is often an emotional experience, Miller said.

"When the parents come to get toys, they are often in tears because their kids will not be disappointed at Christmas," she said.

Miller said angels are still available at many sites, including Weeg Computing Center, UI Hospitals and Clinics and Old Capitol Mall, and donations should be dropped off at The Salvation Army Corps Community Center before Dec. 21.

For some local shelters, the anticipation of the holidays is mixed with the reality of overcrowding.

The 21 beds in the Emergency Housing Project Inc., 331 N. Gilbert St., are not enough to accommodate the 40 guests who crowd into the shelter each night, said Pat Jordan, project director.

"We've been so incredibly overcrowded that we can't even think about it," said Jordan of the holiday season.

Jordan said residents can take part in holiday festivities provided by the local food and toy distribution programs, but the project's focus is on finding permanent employment and housing for its residents.

Christmas will be a time of both excitement and anxiety for the children staying at Youth Homes Inc., 1916 Waterfront Drive, a shelter for children with troubled family situations. Many will spend the holidays with the families they have been separated from for long periods of time.

"They get excited and somewhat apprehensive," said Yvonne Wernimont, associate director of Youth Homes Inc. "The holidays are stressful for us. Along with the pleasure of being home for the holidays, there's also a lot of apprehension."


The shelter will provide a Christmas party and dinner for the children who will not be returning to their families. Each child will receive a gift provided by Toys for

Tots or The Salvation Army Corps.

Wernimont said the holidays are an important time for children to be reunited with their families.

"We all have this basic belief that children and families belong together," she said. "Children need to have parental figures that love and care about them. We try to make sure communication and relationships between parents and children are more positive."

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Monday, December 26	9 a.m. - 9 p.m.



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Nation & World

Texas man triumphs in struggle to enroll in women-only program

Stefani G. Kopenc
Associated Press

DENTON, Texas — Steven Serling doesn't relish his role as a man who has the attention of thousands of women.

The 35-year-old airline mechanic successfully battled Texas Woman's University to admit men to all its programs, and now female students are up in arms.

"It's not about me. It's about equal access to public education," Serling said Tuesday. "I'm not the issue. I just want to sort of disappear."

That won't be easy. After the university regents' vote on Friday, protests broke out at the campus 35 miles north of Dallas.

About a dozen women marched outside the student center Tuesday, toting signs that read "Better Dead Than Coed" and "Raped by the Regents." On Monday, about 50 students staged a sit-in at the admissions office. An earlier rally drew about 200 students and others.

"We're not anti-man. We're preserving this university's 91 years of tradition," sophomore Amy Nickum said.

There are no plans to change the name of the school, the larger of the nation's last two state-supported universities with a mostly female enrollment.

Beginning in 1972, Texas Woman's University admitted men to the graduate school and the undergraduate health sciences program, but not to other programs. Of the school's 10,000 students, about 880 are men, mostly in graduate programs.

Serling earlier this year ran into difficulty choosing classes for his planned double major in nursing and biology. He wrote letters to elected officials and filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. He threatened a lawsuit if the women-only policy wasn't changed.

"It was traditional for blacks to be slaves. It was traditional for blacks to get on the back of the bus. Just because something is traditional doesn't make it right," Serling said. "This is the 1990s, not the 1890s."

The board of regents, reacting in part to Serling's threat, changed the rules.

Female students at the university say the school provides a nurturing environment for women. Students at protests have said that not having to compete with or be distracted by men improves their chances of a good education.

Texas Woman's University is not



Associated Press

Texas Woman's University students Elizabeth Suggs, left, of Arlington, Texas, and Jennifer Foreman of Denton, Texas, protest the school's board of regents' decision to allow men in the undergraduate classes during a noon rally in Denton Tuesday.

alone in its gender battle.

Mississippi University for Women, the other state-supported university with a mostly female enrollment, admitted its first man in 1982. It allows men without restrictions, but most students still are women.

In 1990, trustees at financially strapped Mills College in Oakland, Calif., reversed their decision to admit men as undergraduates. The announcement, which was met by cheers and champagne, came after two weeks of demonstrations that shut down the private school.

"In the '70s, a lot of men's colleges went coed," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's

Law Center in Washington. "At that time, many women's colleges began to examine what their policies were and what the point was of being single-sex."

"Some felt that as more men's colleges became coed, there was less of a need for them to be women-only. Some felt the need for women-only education was as great as ever," she said.

Serling believes that when the dust settles, people will realize the world hasn't come to an end.

"The Bunsen burners are still going to be burning," he said. "The students are still going to be burning the midnight oil."

PROVIDER FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

Woman faulted in abortion death

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A former clinic owner who performed abortions herself to save the expense of hiring a doctor was convicted of murder in the death of a patient.

Alicia Ruiz Hanna, 33, began shaking and crying as the verdicts convicting her of second-degree murder and performing three illegal abortions were read Monday.

She faces 15 years to life in prison at her sentencing on Jan. 27.

Outside the courtroom, jurors said they viewed Hanna as a ruthless businesswoman. Hanna has limited medical training and wasn't

licensed to perform abortions.

"There really wasn't a lot of sympathy for her," jury foreman Charles Buezis said.

On Jan. 19, 1993, she tried to induce a miscarriage for Angela Nieto Sanchez, 27, of Orange. The patient had a seizure after she was injected with an unknown drug.

Hanna tried to revive the woman but testified that she didn't summon help because she feared arrest. Prosecutors said she prevented a co-worker from calling police.

Sanchez died as her children sat in a waiting room outside.

Prosecutors said Hanna then

tried to cover up the death, telling the woman's children, ages 12 and 3, that their mother had gone home without them. When they didn't find their mother waiting there, the 12-year-old daughter returned to the clinic and found Hanna trying to stuff Sanchez's body into the trunk of a car.

A former co-worker testified Hanna planned to dump the body in Tijuana, Mexico.

In court, Hanna tried to blame the death in part on Sanchez, saying the patient may have reacted to the injection because she was high on illegal drugs.

PLAN TO BE UNVEILED THURSDAY

Clinton hustles to introduce tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Determined to deliver a politically popular middle-class tax cut, President Clinton pressed agency heads Tuesday to carve up their budgets or eliminate programs to pay for it.

Cabinet secretaries were scrambling to comply while protecting their turf where possible. And congressional Democrats announced their own middle-class tax break, getting a head start on the president two days before he addresses the nation with his plans for the second half of his term.

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the centerpiece of Thursday night's address was expected to be the tax cut, paid for by offsetting budget reductions. Clinton hopes to make a splash with his proposals before Republicans take control of Congress next month and push their own plans to cut taxes and budgets.

Clinton's thoughts on both fronts apparently were far from final Tuesday, even after he met with economic advisers for the second day in a row and heard from at least one Cabinet secretary trying to save his agency.

"The landscape changes on a daily basis," said Joan Logue-Kinder, assistant secretary for public affairs at the Treasury Department.

The most likely targets for budget cuts: the departments of Energy, Transportation, Housing and

Urban Development, and Health and Human Services. Officials at these and other agencies are forcefully defending their budgets to the White House.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena met Tuesday with Clinton to fend off massive reductions — and possible elimination. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary left a Monday meeting with Vice President Al Gore thinking she had saved her agency from elimination by agreeing to major cuts.

The middle-class tax cut has taken many shapes in the past few days. Aides said it appears Clinton will somehow target people earning less than \$100,000, although the cap could move downward before Thursday.

Among the alternatives: tax credits for families with children, credits for post-high school or technical education and expanded tax breaks for middle-class people who invest in Individual Retirement Accounts, officials said.

Rep. Richard Gephardt, the incoming House minority leader, proposed a tax cut Tuesday for families earning less than \$75,000 and said Democrats want to provide incentives to companies that share profits with workers.

Gephardt asserted he was not stealing Clinton's thunder. "Believe me, you don't upstage the president," he said.

But administration officials said Gephardt, recognizing voter anger with Clinton, clearly hoped to stake

out his own territory separate from the president.

Clinton, looking for about \$50 billion to pay for the tax cut, was considering various proposals. Among them:

- Break up Energy, giving its authority over oil and gas to the Commerce or Interior departments and its nuclear functions to the Pentagon. But agency officials said it appeared O'Leary had saved her department after agreeing to slash \$22 billion over five years from her \$18.5 billion annual budget.

- Of the cuts, \$12 billion would come from the sale of government-run electric companies in the West, one administration official said. President Reagan met stiff resistance from Democratic lawmakers when he tried the same thing, and there is some doubt about whether the sale would generate that much money.

- Use savings from Medicaid and Medicare reductions once reserved for health-care reform. An administration official said Clinton may ask to extend some of the programs' money-saving provisions that are due to expire and enact budget reductions that were once part of his failed health-care initiative.

- Dismantle the Department of Transportation. But department aides said they now feel the agency will survive, with some budget cuts. The agency has already promised to trim 12 percent of its workers in five years.

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EVENTS
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Viewpoints

GOING THROUGH THE MOTIONS

Feeding your mind

Not a day will pass when you don't hear a fellow student whine or complain about having to go to class or do a homework assignment.

This, of course, only applies to the students who actually motivate themselves to attend class in the first place, while plenty don't seem to find it necessary. Why go to class? You're only a student at a university. There is so much else to do in a day's time, like watch TV or play Sega games until your head explodes.

It doesn't make sense to define yourself as a student if you don't even go through the motions.

It's self-defeating to waste thousands of tuition dollars by sitting around and vegging out. If class is so unbearable, maybe you're in the wrong major, or maybe you're not mature enough for higher education. School shouldn't be a punishment; it is solely for your benefit and, heck, maybe even for your enjoyment.

In high school, it was cool to hate school and ditch class. Welcome to reality. The whole purpose of college is to grow up. Improving your mind happens to be a part of that process. Is it so nerdy to enjoy class or make good grades?

Learning and gaining new knowledge should be impressive to others and, more importantly, to yourself. It doesn't make sense to define yourself as a student if you don't even go through the motions.

Knowledge gives you something to talk about and makes you more interesting. Some of the most frustrating people to talk to are the ones who can't hold a decent conversation because they don't know what you're talking about and have nothing to say themselves. There's only so much to say about beer and the opposite sex; it gets old after a while.

Some of the most frustrating people to talk to are the ones who can't hold a decent conversation because they don't know what you're talking about and have nothing to say themselves.

Many college graduates will tell you that their years in college were the best years of their lives and they would choose going to class over going to work in a heartbeat. They also admit that they wish they knew as much in the present as they did in college.

Knowledge gives you power over people and fuels the confrontations you face day to day. It protects you from being taken advantage of and gives you strength to better yourself in the world. Knowledge feeds your mind, and learning gives it a workout. Next semester, don't let your brain go to mush.

Julie Karant
Editorial Writer

DJALAL "D.J." ARBABHA

Trees go through their winter trials quietly



The chilly winter wind is blowing restlessly in search of the few leaves still remaining on the boughs of trees. Denuded trees start to shake violently, but there are not many leaves left to fall.

A long time passed before the final stubborn leaf fell from the tree hiding in a corner of my garden. It fell down like a flask from a tower, shattering into pieces. At that moment, the wind stopped abruptly, as if the sound from the last leaf falling had tamed it forever.

The frigid wind will eventually leave and be replaced by the gentle breeze of spring. The suspicious trees won't immediately awaken. They fear that winter might return and destroy them forever. How wrong they are and how sorry they will feel later for wasting the first few precious moments of the new season.

It takes them a few days until they are able to overcome their fear and trust their surroundings again. How fresh everything looks after winter to their sleepy eyes filled with tears of joy and happiness. Alas, their joy is not going to last forever. In the midst of their short-lived jubilant mood, they always fear the arrival of the inevitable: winter.

Spring is fleeting, like any other happy moment. It is the hard times that go on and on — never ending and always beginning anew. Winter is the embodiment of this reality.

When winter comes once again, the trees look like old people. Their backs are bent. It seems they need a cane to keep them from falling any further. Their branches are covered with snow. They cannot see anything around themselves because their eyes are covered with snow — a cold snow that bothers their eyes and freezes their skin, making them unable to feel any pain. They may not be able to feel the pain, but still it remains, hurting them unceasingly.

The frigid wind will eventually leave and be replaced by the gentle breeze of spring.

In the midst of their misery, trees dream of the good times ahead, as do we. But we must remember that spring is not here yet and it is not going to come soon. Winter has just begun. But the hope of the gentle spring will keep them warm and alive for the next few months. If the trees did not know that there is a spring after every winter, they surely would not last. But they know of the promise of spring — a promise for a better life in the future.

Alas, good times never come easily, and even trees go through their trials. They are patient, though. To everyone they seem to be sleeping, but they are awake, looking around to see if they can see things other than the white snow again. "Winter, go back to where you came from," the trees pray to their god. "How much should we suffer?" they lament in vain. Their suffering never ends — not even amid their prayers.

Sometimes snow breaks their arms. When that happens, they hate winter even more. They want their branches to have leaves on them when spring comes.

If only trees could understand that without winter, there can be no spring and without spring, they will not have anything to live for. Winter, however painful, is necessary. But trees don't know that. For that they will always suffer.

Winter is God's gift of life in disguise. Without hope, trees would give up fighting and surrender to nature. Trees have so much to tell us about winter — this gift of God's love in disguise — in their silence, now and forever.

Djalal "D.J." Arbabha's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

ED TAYLOR



GLORIA MITCHELL

Shopping: the night of the living dead



So your last final is today — your bags are packed, your Christmas presents are bought and you're just waiting for the moment when your last scribbled exam book falls from your hand onto your professor's desk so that you can take off for home, free of cares and careening joyfully from one lane to another on the icy highways.

If you are responsible and organized enough to have already bought presents for family members who are expecting them (including the dog), you can be very proud of yourself. I'm sure Santa will bring you something nice.

I think I'm getting a lump of coal this year. In a few days I will be heading home to Chicago without so much as an easy to read "Garfield" shower clock. I have put off shopping with the thought that I will shortly be in a big city, a shopping mecca, and that one Saturday morning excursion will completely take care of all my novelty tie, bath oil and smoked-meat sampler needs.

Those of you who grew up in Iowa may think this is perfectly sensible. Those of you who grew up in or around Chicago (there are lots of us here — we're the advance forces for the armed takeover of the state of Iowa) know that I'm merely making excuses for having procrastinated. Shopping is war, and I've burned my draft card.

It's my belief that shopping in Chicago is just like shopping in Iowa City, only more so. The stores are more crowded, it's colder outside, it takes longer to get from one store to another and when you finally collapse from exhaustion, it costs more for a Coca-Cola and a chocolate-chip cookie. (It's also my belief that shopping requires the aid of powerful stimulants — but sugar and caffeine are acceptable if there's nothing stronger around.)

Recently I was browsing through a card shop in hopes of finding a couple of Christmas cards that cost less apiece than trade paperbacks, and I came across a whole section of cards apparently meant to be exchanged with one's female friends — they all featured hilarious quips about the joys of shopping, spending and credit cards. These cards are final proof that Hallmark has fallen into the hands of deranged space aliens.

There are many unpleasant aspects to shopping, from buying an Orange Julius and then wondering what all that grainy stuff you're drinking is (sand? silica? spider eggs?) to hearing a Muzak version of Devo's "Whip It" (an experience of almost cosmic weirdness).

I, however, take issue with the entire concept of shopping. The idea is that you go to a store and are so taken with a cute fuzzy animal that sticks to the inside of your car window via suction cups that you pay \$15 for it, thus removing money from your checking account and putting it into the coffers of U.S. retailers, where it belongs.

The fact that you may well go home that night and see a report on "20/20" that shows political prisoners in some remote island dictatorship making those same cute fuzzy animals out of dead puppies is not supposed to deter you from repeating the whole process frequently.

But in a society based on conspicuous, or just senseless, consumption, not even the most mall-fearing of us can avoid the greed/guilt combination that drives the holiday shopping season. For a while I was considering the possibility that my parents might like the sort of lumpy ceramic *objet d'art* that I used to give them in my early youth, but I didn't want to put them in the position of having to lie and say that they'd be happy to pay for a psychiatric evaluation for me.

So I figure that I'll have to eventually buckle down and make some actual purchases. This year, though, I'm going to try to hold out until Christmas Eve in the hopes that the pressure will make buying decisions quicker and easier.

A couple of years ago, I went shopping with my mom on Christmas Eve to buy some replacement bulbs for our ancient string of Christmas tree lights. We were going to get a whole new string of lights but decided it just wouldn't be Christmas without a fire hazard.

Now I know I just implied that going shopping is about as fun as giving a bath to an incontinent Labrador retriever, but on Christmas Eve the experience takes on a whole new meaning. It is entertainment on a grand scale, much like a George Romero movie.

Lots of people complain about how rude store clerks are during the busy Christmas season. I am somewhat leery of store clerks even when they're being friendly, so I can't say I've really noticed. One can't help seeing, however, that store clerks on Christmas Eve are generally subdued — they are so busy wondering what the hell they are doing in a goddamned drugstore on what should be a goddamned holiday, or at least an early closing day, that they don't have time to torment customers, sabotage the management or subvert the capitalist system.

The shoppers, in contrast, have a kind of carefree attitude that is apparently conducive to buying truckloads of glowing Santas and plastic holy leaves, all at a 75 percent discount. These are people who know when to buy. They know where there are bargains to be had. They know there's nothing good on TV.

This year I will venture forth with this crowd of buyers, helping to rake the shelves clean of whimsical gift items. When it comes to a decision between the hand-painted nutcracker in the shape of Texas and the lamp made from a "Bud Lite" bottle, I will not hesitate — I will buy both.

Then again, maybe my parents would really like some nice finger paintings for the fridge.

Gloria Mitchell's column appears alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

LETTERS

Dosage questioned

To the Editor:
Reading in *The Daily Iowan* about the student who overdosed on Ivory

liquid soap and beer, I've been wondering what the normal dosage is.

Doug Allaire
Iowa City

Victims shouldn't be afraid to seek help

To the Editor:
On Nov. 29, I participated in a panel discussion about the film "A Reason to Believe," which was shown in the Ballroom of the Union. Many people left after the film's end but before the panel discussion, so I am writing to let anyone who might have seen or heard about the event know some of the things that disturbed me about the film.

In the film, a young college student who has been raped, Charlotte, goes to a "women's help center" for support. The woman she talks to there breaks Charlotte's confidentiality and tells another woman about the incident. The second woman goes to Charlotte's room and harasses her about not coming forward with her story of being raped in a fraternity house, to the point of asking her if "she liked it." Charlotte declines, and the woman tells the story to the papers anyway and somehow gets involved in a disciplinary process with the school, causing Charlotte a great deal of pain and stress.

As I was watching student filmgoers file out the doors while the credits rolled, and before I got a chance to say anything in the panel discussion, I was particularly troubled by the thought that there would be women or men who would not seek out support services from a rape crisis center because they would be afraid to let students on this campus who may have seen or heard about the film know what the reality is.

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP) and our 24-hour Rape Crisis Line is staffed by qualified, pro-

fessional paid staff, as well as volunteers who have undergone over 48 hours of training, including counseling skills and medical and legal procedures. We are bound by an extremely strict code of confidentiality, and breaking this confidentiality in any way means for termination of the advocate's or staff member's duties. Our philosophy is to encourage a survivor to make his or her own decisions about anything, including whether or not to tell anyone about the incident, and we support the survivor's decisions unconditionally.

I was distressed, thinking about the film's representation of the "help center" and the women involved in it. The RVAP is made up of women and men who are committed to ending sexual violence, and our first commitment is to the individual survivor, regardless of who she or he is. I was appalled by the film's devastating misleading portrayal of the "help center" not because it was unflattering, but because it was untrue. It is hard enough for sexual assault survivors to use services from a rape crisis center. They are often afraid that someone will find out, that they will be asked lots of intrusive and personal questions or that they will be forced into a reporting procedure. These inaccurate stereotypes are exactly what the film showed, and this is exactly the kind of misinformation that we at the RVAP fight so hard to change.

I would hate for this film to keep someone from taking the difficult, brave step of talking about what happened to them.

Ashley Sovern
Director of education
Rape Victim Advocacy Program

• **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.

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LETTERS

Kissing up to boss

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the "Hall coordinator supports RA," written by Mike Nixon (17). Nixon, a Resident Assistant article in defense of his boss firing of seven fellow RAs.

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READERS SAY...

How are you getting home for holiday break, where are you going and when?

Kristin Conrad, UI junior majoring in finance



"I'm not sure when I'm leaving — maybe Friday or Saturday. I might be staying basically to party. I'm probably going home with a friend and if not, there's always mom."

Steve Hefel, UI freshman with an open major



"I'm getting home on a mountain bike — I'm totally serious. I live in Cedar Rapids. I'll probably be leaving the 20th or 21st."

Pat Alwan, UI senior majoring in marketing



"I'm driving to Peoria, Ill. I'm staying over Friday night to get wasted."

Lori Bartusek, UI junior majoring in biology



"I'm going to Mason City, and I'm leaving Sunday because I have to work Saturday and Sunday. I guess I don't mind because I like my job and I don't have to study for tests."

LETTERS

quietly

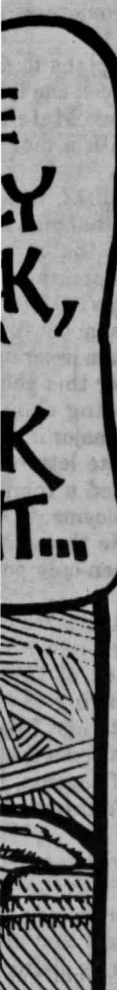
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To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Hall coordinator supported by RA," written by Mike Nixon (DI, Oct. 17). Nixon, a Resident Assistant, wrote an article in defense of his boss in the firing of seven fellow RAs.

Nixon's stand in this article reminds me of that kid in kindergarten who tells the teacher a kid ate one too many cookies. He reminds me of the little sibling who eggs on his mommy when she yells at other siblings. Nixon appears to be trying to get in good with his boss, Cheryl Hoogerwerf-Reardon, by publicly licking her boots. I think it's about time Nixon grows up and supports his fellow RAs instead of bashing them in the paper. Maybe if Nixon had a little backbone he would rally to help save his colleagues.

The RAs who attended the party used bad judgment but, despite Nixon's belief, they are human. Action should be taken against those RAs, but aren't we being a bit drastic? Nixon and others are making them out to be drug dealers, when in fact they drank a couple of beers. If only we could all be as perfect as Nixon, we'd achieve world peace. Nixon, next time when you want to kiss up, don't do it at the expense of your colleagues.

Patrick Enright
Iowa City

Editor's note: Four of the seven RAs were later rehired.

Elders suggested for next UI president

To the Editor:

As old as any adage is the truth that significant social change must always come from below. In light of this, the weekend resignation of Hunter Rawlings would be only symbolically significant (if that). However, if the UI student body were to take the opportunity of relative weakness above during the change of guard, then real change could be brought about on this campus and in this community.

It is the same adage that predicted the ousting of Joycelyn Elders as U.S. surgeon general over the weekend. She was prepared to follow, but the people of this country refused to lead themselves out of the bliss of ignorance and superstition. Now, all the big names in Washington are busy

'Babbling' unnecessary

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 28 Viewpoints Pages, John W. Lemmon of Washington, Iowa, asked, "Is it not time to throw out the professors who delight in destroying religious beliefs and morals of tender-minded freshmen?" This was the second letter of its kind in as many weeks.

I graduated from Iowa City's St. Patrick High School in the class of '57. The assistant pastor of that time constantly harangued us to stay away from the atheistic UI. So as soon as I received my high-school diploma, I pranced over to the UI and signed up. Having an infallible pope at my disposal, the skepticism didn't bother me, but I did miss the habit of bursting into prayer every time a fire truck went by.

In my junior year, I embarked on a 21-semester-hour tour of the School of Religion — something I suggest for the tender-minded. It enabled me to keep on top of the moral and intellectual depravity in my surroundings, and the trash in the parochial school catechism made more sense.

Robert G. Dostal
Iowa City



Dispelling myths about 'Cornville'

To the Editor:

Howdy! We done just got wind down heer in Cornville of that ther nasty problem that that there Julie Karant done talked about in the paper on the thirtieth of November ("Standing up for the UI"). It done seems that some folks up there in that fine, fine aca-, academeica — learning place of yurs done don't like the nasty taste that the rest of this good ole' country keeps puttin thar troughs. Our fare state is the thorn in the berry bushes of the UI. So, I done figer I could put my fith-grade education to use at one of those new-fangled letter machines that my Uncle Jethroe picked up. I think I done mite have a kindly remedy for the problem.

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Matthew Ciscel
Iowa City

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To the Editor:

We heard a "rumor" the other day that the UI had changed the holiday time without any notice to the people affected by it.

When investigating into this rumor, we found it to be true. The UI Operations Manual addendum of 1994-95 lists 11 holidays: New Year's Day; Martin Luther King Jr. Day; Memorial Day; Independence Day; Labor Day; Thanksgiving; the Friday following Thanksgiving; Christmas Day; an additional day near Christmas, designated in the official UI calendar; and two personal holidays that accrue and are taken as vacation.

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Columnist should question institutions

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I felt embarrassment for Duane Nollen after reading his column "Responsibility is solution for America's problems" (DI, Dec. 5). Normally I skip the Viewpoints Pages altogether. Nollen's pathetic little diatribe reminded me why.

The piece started out well enough; the first component of liberalism, Nollen argued, is the notion of an unfair society as the cause of people's problems — not an incorrect description of liberalism's basic premise. From there, however, the column degenerates into the sort of mindless repetition of clichés which politicians live to encourage and which makes intellectual conservatives cringe.

Liberalism, Nollen said, "took the ideals of the civil rights movement too far in advocating the questioning" of American institutions and being "permissive" in social issues. He refers to the era of the "hyphenated American," in which racial identity is emphasized over American identity.

There is nothing more fundamentally American than questioning institutions — ask Thomas Paine. As for the bit about "hyphenated Americans," racial origin has kept a lot of people from being thought of as American. Let people cling to what identity they can — sometimes it's all that America lets them have.

Further, I wonder just what Nollen meant "permissiveness" to be the code word for. Homosexuality? Bisexuality? Just plain sexuality? He said liberalism threw all the "tried and true values of society" out the window. Now I wasn't there, but I can see that people in the '60s were dissatisfied with something,

Michael Larson
Iowa City

congratulating themselves, which leaves another window of opportunity for the people of this country. But it is not my intention to address anything on that scale in this letter.

My suggestion for the UI in its moment of potential change is so obvious that many will cringe at not having come up with it themselves. The students of this institution must stand up and demand that Joycelyn Elders be appointed as the 18th UI president. She is being quoted nationally as having had the gall to suggest, "We have tried ignorance for a very long time, and it's time we try education." Clearly the nation is not prepared for this, but we at the UI have a window of opportunity to stand up and proclaim that we are! Elders for president!

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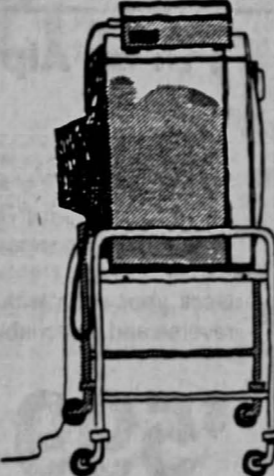
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CRASH

Continued from Page 1A

The plane was on approach to the airport in 37-degree weather when it vanished from controllers' radar screens. It went down in an area just outside the small town of Morrisville, between the cities of Raleigh and Chapel Hill. It broke into two large pieces, with wreckage scattered over a 500-foot area, Damiano said. A fire broke out in the cockpit, she said. Because of the rain and the rugged terrain, rescuers had to use four-wheel drive vehicles to get to the area, said fire marshal spokesman Chris Perry. Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were en route to the crash site Tuesday night, Damiano said.

Gus Whitcomb, an American Eagle spokesman in Fort Worth, Texas, said the plane's last scheduled maintenance had been Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. American Eagle flights have been involved in at least four other fatal crashes in the past seven years, including a 1988 accident in which a plane went down outside the Raleigh-Durham airport after taking off in dense fog. All 12 people aboard were killed. Tuesday evening's crash was also the fourth serious airline accident in the United States in the past six months.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1A

car was on fire. Then I saw the smoke." Janet Morgan and her four children lived in the building, but she was unaware of the blaze because her fire alarm did not detect the smoke, she said. "I was talking on the phone," Morgan said. "And my neighbor came in and said, 'Janet, the house is on fire!' So I got my kids together and got out." Matt Picciado, resident of nearby

Broadway Condominiums, 1960 Broadway, was one of about 50 people who watched the blaze from across the street. "My mom saw the flames coming through one of the windows when she was coming home," Picciado said. "It was just one apartment, one window and roof. It took only 15 or 20 minutes to spread across the other roofs. It happened so fast, you didn't have time to think about it."

INCEST

Continued from Page 1A

she vividly remembers the shock of how her grandfather first initiated the abuse. She recalls with detail how he led her to a room in the barn where hay covered pornographic magazines. "He'd show me dirty pictures and say, 'Isn't she beautiful? Don't you want to look like that when you're older?' or 'Do you know what this is?' Of course I didn't," she said. "I knew it was the crotch area, but I didn't even know the word 'crotch,' I don't think." The abuse became more physical with each incident. Jen's grandfather eventually led her to his parked car, where he would lay her down in the backseat and French kiss her. "I always hated that because he had gross breath, and I didn't know what to do. I knew it wasn't right," she said. "I know it made me sick when he kissed me — I freakin' hated that."

ly or friends. "There's a lot of pressure not to say anything, and there's a lot of shame involved," Jacobson said. "People feel like if they come forward, they'll be blamed for it." Jen said one reason she did not tell anyone about the incest was because she knew how much pain it would cause her mom, whose father was Jen's abuser. Her grandfather also told her not to tell anyone, as perpetrators most often do. "He'd threaten me, well, not threaten me, but he said, 'Don't tell anybody, this is our little secret,'" she said. Jen kept the secret in the back of her mind until her junior year in high school. She said she had always felt angry toward her grandfather but attributed these feelings to his playing favorites with her oldest brother. She said she never forgot what had happened to her but didn't fully understand what had occurred. When she started to learn more about what her grandfather's words had meant, she realized the significance of what had happened to her. "I didn't understand what he was doing," Jen said. "Then, when the knowledge was clear to me, that's when it started to bother me. Some of the words he would use were like 'intercourse.' There's no way in hell I knew what that meant when I was in the fourth or fifth grade. He said he wanted to have intercourse with me, but I was too little. Well, thank God in heaven I was too little."

Her grandfather would then put his hand down her pants, touching her genitals, and ask her to do the same to him. "He'd guide me to touch him and tell me what to do, then I would take my hand away and he would take me and guide me again," she said. "He'd tell me all this stuff like, 'This is my penis. If you rub me this way you'll make me ejaculate.'" The abuse took place repeatedly over an approximately two-year period during summer visits to her grandparents' farm, Jen said. She does not remember exactly when or why, but after several years the abuse stopped. It is difficult to know exactly how common cases like Jen's are. Most studies and reports group incest with all sexual abuse cases, so exact numbers indicating prevalent incest are difficult to find. However, out of 80 cases of childhood sexual abuse reported to RYAP in 1993, 65 involved incest. In RYAP's statistics for July, August and September, 19 of the 25 reported cases of childhood sexual abuse were incest. Among the incidents reported to RYAP, Jacobson said women were abused as children slightly more than men, but many men are included in the numbers. She said males are the perpetrators of incest almost 100 percent of the time. It is hard to tell how many people have suffered from incest because many victims, like Jen, never seek professional help or confide in fami-

Julie Corkery, a psychologist at UI Counseling Service, said it is difficult to pinpoint exactly what triggers certain memories to come back strongly years after the abuse has occurred. Corkery said memories are often revived when victims are older because the significance of what has happened to them becomes better understood. Jen said she began to realize how much the suppression of her memories was hurting her in high school when she watched talk shows about incest. "The anger started to really build," she said. "My sophomore year in college it totally peaked. For some reason, someone or something was trying to tell me to deal with it, that I couldn't live with it anymore as a secret." Thursday: where incest victims can turn for help.

EXPLOSION

Continued from Page 1A

anything that might have triggered it," Joyce said. Jim Kudlinski, an investigator with the federal Environmental Protection Agency out of Kansas City, said federal and state Occupational Safety and Health Administrations and the Iowa Department of Natural Resources will investigate. He said he expected no long-term damage to the environment. Kudlinski said there was a chemical safety audit at the plant in February that turned up no problems. Joyce said 18 people were injured. Several were treated and released. Sioux City hospitals said eight remained in the hospitals late Tuesday, two in serious condition, two stable, two guarded, one good and one whose condition was not released, at the request of the family. Joyce said there were fewer than 25 people in the plant at the time of the blast. He said 119 people work at the plant, but not all were there because the day shift had not yet arrived. He said three of those injured were not Terra employees but were contract workers who were at the plant. Joyce said at a news conference that metal fragments from the explosion punctured three holes in one or both of two 15,000-ton refrigerated ammonia storage tanks, allowing ammonia gas to escape

into the atmosphere. The company estimated that 5,700 tons of ammonia were in one of the tanks but said it did not know how much escaped. The metal fragments also punctured a nearby nitric acid tank, spilling up to 100 tons of 56 percent nitric acid, a company statement said. Emergency shelters were set up in six cities as officials evacuated about 2,500 people to avoid chemical fumes from the blast. The towns of Homer, Neb.; Hubbard, Neb.; Winnebago, Neb.; and Macy, Neb., were evacuated as a chemical cloud moved south and west across the Missouri River. The evacuation area was about a mile wide and stretched across the river to the towns in Nebraska, officials said. By late afternoon, they had reduced the evacuation area to within about four miles of the plant, affecting 80 to 100 people, said Gary Brown, director of emergency services in Woodbury County. The sprawling, refinerylike plant covers about 20 acres along the river, about 10 miles south of Sioux City. People exposed to ammonia could "experience everything from watery eyes to death, if the concentration becomes large enough," John Whipple of the state agriculture department said.

Happy Holidays Sale

Audio Odyssey's Holiday Sale ends December 24th at 2 P.M. Act early for best selection, since some quantities may be limited!



Put an Alpine under the pine!

\$199
ALPINE 7510

Deck your dash with an Alpine AM/FM cassette with auto-reverse and detachable faceplate.

\$599
ALPINE 7513/
ALPINE 5960

Have it all at our lowest price ever. AM, FM, cassette, and six CDs: they're all there for you with just one touch!

\$369
ALPINE 7814

What to give your car this Christmas? An Alpine in-dash AM/FM/CD-player! The critics agree, too, as an Alpine CD-player was just judged #1 among 7 brands tested.

Christmas wreaths on sale at Audio Odyssey?

FOREVER FLOWERS
Yes, you'll find unique wreaths, reindeer, Santa Clauses, garlands, and gift baskets! Prices on these Forever Flowers creations start at just \$15.

Sony VCRs; Sony laservision players; and Sony V-Series, XBR, XBR-2, and bigscreen TVs. Audio Odyssey has them all. Delivery and set-up are free, and prices start at just \$279. Best of all, "Miracle on 34th Street" looks great on all of them!

How to become musically gifted.

\$268
DENON DCM-340

Why buy a wannabe brand when you can buy a classic 5-CD changer from the inventor of digital recording?

\$358
+ FREE Sony Classical CD!
SONY CDP-C601ES

Sony's leading edge technology, best parts, and longest warranty (3 years) are reserved for their flagship ES line, and this sale-priced 5-CD changer is no exception.

(Cassette) Deck the halls with music!

EVERY cassette deck is sale-priced!
EVERY cassette deck is hand-calibrated.
EVERY cassette deck is covered by local service.
EVERY cassette deck is backed by a loaner program.
Why shop anywhere else?

The lowest price!

To our friends and valued customers, our best wishes for a happy and safe holiday season.

Our price policy is a simple one with no chain store disclaimers. If you have a verifiable local price lower than ours, we'll meet or beat that price (unless it's below our cost-- we're not fools!). It's that simple.

End Silent Nights This Christmas.

Bookshelf Bonanza!
A lot of sound from a small package — that's the Boston Acoustics HD-7!
\$168/pair

All of this for only \$699? (It's a Christmas miracle!)

The Boston Acoustics SubSat 6 II surround system consists of front, center, surround and subwoofer speakers. This system normally sells for \$900, but Bob Cratchit in bookkeeping sharpened his Christmas pencil to bring the price down to just \$699!

More bass... less space!
From a 16" cube, the Velodyne VA-810X powered subwoofer will reproduce all of the low bass information you've been missing.
\$488 ... Save \$107!!

'Tis Better to Give than Receive(r).

\$268
DENON DRA-365R

\$368
DENON AVR-800

If you're looking for a lot of "bells and whistles" in a receiver, you probably won't like this Denon. But if you'd like a receiver that's easy to use, costs less than \$300 and sounds like \$600, you'll love this one!

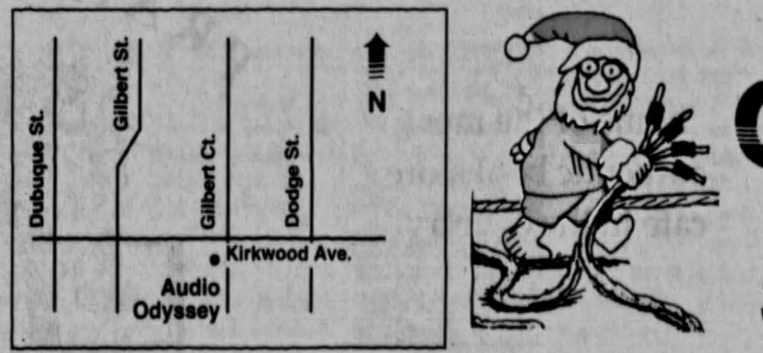
The AVR-800 brings high quality Denon Dolby Pro-Logic performance to its lowest price yet. Featuring 210 total watts of power and better separation and dynamic range than comparably-priced models, this receiver more than lives up to the name on the front panel.

Audio Odyssey Stocking Stuffers!

- ★ Gift certificates ★ Blank tape ★ Speaker stands
- ★ Speaker wire ★ Audio/video interconnects
- ★ CD-cleaners ★ Laser disc cleaners ★ Headphones

... and visions of sugarplums & mini systems danced in their heads

Prices start at just
\$399



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Monday	10-8
Tuesday	10-5
Wednesday	10-5
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Friday	10-5
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Sunday	12-4

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Arts & Entertainment

WHO-WHAT-WH

College basketball
DePaul at Maine, today 6:30 SportsChannel.
Georgia at Georgia Tech, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
NBA
Denver Nuggets at Miami Heat, Thursday 7 p.m., TBS.
College football
Las Vegas Bowl, Central Michigan vs. UNLV, Thursday 8 p.m.,

SportsBrief

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Smith receives reprimand
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri football coach Larry Smith has been reprimanded by the Big Eight Conference for complaining about officials following a loss at Oklahoma. Smith was heard complaining loudly as he walked to an interview room following a 30-10 loss to Oklahoma on Nov. 5. He didn't make any comment in the interview room, but remarks outside of the room were widely reported. The reprimand was issued Tuesday, and followed denials of Missouri's appeals to the conference interpretations committee and to the committee of faculty athletics representatives. A second violation of the public comment rule could result in a one-game suspension and \$5,000 violation.

NFL
Jones sees Johnson in booth next season
IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas owner Jerry Jones predicted that former Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson will stay in casting with Fox Television next year. "It sounds like to me he's going to coach next year," Jones, who parted ways with Johnson after two consecutive Super Bowl wins. "That kind of surprises me, too. I would have thought he would want to get back into coaching next year." Johnson said he will announce on Sunday what his future will be. Jones said he thought Johnson had done a "fine job" as a coach.

But he took offense at Johnson's recent prediction of San Francisco quarterback Young would be wearing a Bowl ring. "That makes good bulletin board stuff," Jones said. "Obviously I don't see it that way."

IOWA FOOTBALL

Hawkeyes reel in sixth state recruit
Iowa increased its depth running back for next season with the verbal commitment of Flemister of Sioux City West. Running backs Rob Theil of Iowa City High, and Doug of Mount Pleasant, said last that they would play at Iowa fall. Flemister, a 6-foot-5, 210-pounder, averaged 9.9 yards per carry and rushed for 1,036 yards this year despite playing in the first three games. Flemister chose Iowa over Nebraska and Minnesota. Flemister is the sixth player from Iowa to commit so far. Reiners of Fort Dodge, line Chad Deal of Council Bluffs Central and punter-tight end Austin Wheatley of Rock Island.

The Hawkeyes will return sophomore running back Shaw, redshirt freshman Tom Banks and freshman Tim D next season.





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210 total watts of
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Prices start
at just
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INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.
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Hawkeyes reel in sixth in-state recruit
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Running backs Rob Thein of Iowa City High, and Doug Miller of Mount Pleasant, said last week that they would play at Iowa next fall.
Flemister, a 6-foot-5, 215-pounder, averaged 9.9 yards a carry and rushed for 1,036 yards this year despite playing tight end the first three games.
Flemister chose Iowa over Nebraska and Minnesota.
Flemister is the sixth player from Iowa to commit so far. Others include quarterback Randy Reiners of Fort Dodge, lineman Chad Deal of Council Bluffs Lewis Central and punter-tight end Austin Wheatley of Rock Island, Ill.
The Hawkeyes will return sophomore running back Sedrick Shaw, redshirt freshman Tavian Banks and freshman Tim Dwight next season.



Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1994

SPORTS QUIZ

How many national championships has Indiana won under Bobby Knight?
See answer on Page 2B.

Latest poll surprises Iowa's Stringer

Roxanna Pellin
The Daily Iowan
Women's basketball polls have never been Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer's top priority, but this week she is a little puzzled by the Top 25 national rankings.
After a 63-53 loss to Creighton last Thursday, the Hawkeyes dropped to No. 24 Monday in The Associated Press media poll. The Hawkeyes are 3-3.
"We should have been out of the polls," Stringer said at a press conference Monday. "There's no question in my mind that we don't deserve to be in a poll. You can't

lose to three unranked teams. I don't think anybody in the Top 25 does. I think it speaks to the kind of respect that the coaches nationally have for our program."
Iowa lost at Southwest Missouri State, 60-48, Nov. 30 and to Stephen F. Austin, 79-70, in overtime Dec. 3.
Stringer said other coaches won't overlook Iowa.
"I don't think they're willing to count us out yet," Stringer said. "I'm not counting us out because I know that we're not. But obviously I think other coaches feel the same way. They want us to prove that

we're down and to the point when we're not breathing."
The Hawkeyes will take the week off from competition for final exams, but return to action at Fry's/Cardinal Classic at Stanford. Iowa plays Northwestern

Louisiana Saturday night. The Lady Demons are 2-2. It will be the first meeting between the two schools.
A win over Northwestern Louisiana could match Iowa up with Stanford for the championship game.
Stanford would have to beat St. Mary's (Moraga, Calif.) in the first game Saturday.
The Cardinal have won seven of their eight tournament titles. Stanford is 4-1 on the season. The Cardinal knocked Iowa out of the Midwest regional in 1989 with a 98-74 semifinal victory.

Time off this month will give the Hawkeyes an opportunity to work on fundamentals, Stringer said.
"My concern is not so much what our Big Ten opponents are going to do, whether it be Illinois, Purdue or Penn State," Stringer said. "My greatest concern right now is what are we going to do? We can't feel very comfortable as a team. I don't know how we're going to execute against a man-to-man defense."
"Believe it or not, I think that's what we're going to have to do is not worry about who the opponent is. We really need to take care of our own business first."

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Smetana makes presence felt early

Chris James
The Daily Iowan
Leaders on major college sports teams aren't usually first-year freshman, but Andrea Smetana is an exception to the rule.
The freshman swimmer wrapped up a strong fall season finishing third in the 100 and 200 backstroke last Saturday against Iowa State.
She also placed second in the 100 backstroke and third in the 200 backstroke against Big Ten rival Ohio State Nov. 12. Against conference powerhouse Purdue Oct. 22 she was second in the 200 backstroke and 100 backstroke.
She has also helped lead a young Hawkeye squad.
"Andrea is definitely one of the leaders on this team," Iowa coach Pete Kennedy said. "To come to a new program and new coach and adjust the way she has is remarkable. She has swam outstanding for a freshman. She is ambitious and wants to succeed and has all the qualities of being a fine leader."
Kennedy has pretty high praise



Andrea Smetana has emerged as one of the Hawkeyes' top backstrokers as a first-year freshman. Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

See SMETANA, Page 2B



Tom Alberts poses with an assembled team of Bobby Knight dolls. The limited-edition dolls are among the first of 1,000 to be assembled by employees of Treasure Me Dolls.

Doll idea sells for Hoosiers' Knight

Associated Press
KENDALLVILLE, Ind. — This doll isn't for everybody. Even those warm to the idea of a porcelain likeness of Indiana coach Bob Knight, complete with trademark sweater, may balk at the price of \$545.
"I know the cost can be a hindrance, but you have to understand the amount of time and work that goes into each doll, not to mention the cost of the materials," said Tom Alberts, co-owner of Treasure Me Dolls.
The 29-inch-tall doll of Knight has a porcelain head, hands and legs, and wears Starter sweaters and Converse shoes, just like Knight.
Only a thousand are being made. Alberts said he has sold 135 so far.
The price includes a \$50 tax-deductible donation to the Indiana University Foundation for the Bob Knight Library fund.
That idea was Knight's, said Alberts, who said he is a big admirer of the coach.
"His intensity, his attention to detail, and his competitive spirit are what I've admired about him, whether at IU or West Point," Alberts said. "Bob Knight is not a hypocrite. He is a man of his word."

BASEBALL STRIKE

Sides won't abandon stagnant negotiations

Ronald Blum
Associated Press
RYE BROOK, N.Y. — Two days before the owners' deadline for a deal, baseball bargainers met day and night with scant progress. Neither side, however, wanted to be the first to leave the talks.
Negotiators, who recessed at 1:05 a.m. EST Tuesday, resumed their meetings 10½ hours later. They remained stalemated over a luxury tax.
"It's fair to say it's fairly pivotal here," Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said before pared down bargaining teams entered a 4 p.m. meeting that lasted about 2½ hours.
"I'm not prepared to draw any conclusions," Fehr said after the meeting, which was scheduled to resume Tuesday night.
Owners are scheduled to meet Thursday in Chicago, and management negotiator John Harrington has said that if there isn't a deal by then, the teams will declare an impasse in bargaining and impose a salary cap.
"It's fair to say it's fairly pivotal here."
Eugene Orza, union official
The union would challenge the moves before the National Labor Relations Board, leading to months of litigation and the possibility

See STRIKE, Page 2B

NBA ROUNDUP

Pippen, Kukoc ignite Bulls' blowout, 98-78

Associated Press
CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen and Toni Kukoc got hot just in time to rescue Chicago from a horrific third quarter, and the Bulls went on to defeat the depleted Detroit Pistons 98-78 Tuesday night.
Pippen finished with 31 points and Kukoc a career-high 28 as the Bulls beat the Pistons for the second time in three games by an average of 20½ points.
Joe Dumars and Terry Mills had 16 points each for Detroit, playing without injured Grant Hill, Lindsey Hunter and Oliver Miller. The Pistons, who committed 28 turnovers, are scoring only 84 points a game during a four-game losing streak.
The Pistons tied a team single-quarter record with 13 turnovers in the second to trail 45-31 at halftime. But they opened the second half by outscoring Chicago 22-5 to take a 53-50 lead with 2:52 left.
The Bulls missed 12 of 14 shots and committed four turnovers during the stretch. Pippen snapped Chicago out of the skid by hitting consecutive 3-pointers, inadver-

See NBA, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Three.

NFL LEADERS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

QB	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
S. Young, S.F.	419	292	3525	31	9
Favre, G.B.	502	310	3270	28	12
Alkman, Dal.	322	203	2439	13	10
Alkman, T.B.	333	190	2491	14	7
Everett, N.O.	481	305	3350	19	15
J. George, Atl.	511	316	3594	22	18
Walsh, Chi.	280	179	1757	9	8
Moon, Min.	579	356	4078	17	18
Cunningham, Phi.	490	265	3229	16	13
Miller, Rams	255	137	1731	14	13

Husted, T.B. 17-1720-30 53 77
 Murray, Phi. 29-2916-19 41 77
 Butler, Chi. 21-2118-24 52 75

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

QB	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Marino, Mia.	543	338	3943	30	17
Elway, Den.	476	297	3384	16	9
Blique, Cin.	236	129	1766	11	5
Kelly, Buf.	448	285	3114	22	17
Hostetler, Rai.	398	232	2932	19	15
Montana, K.C.	442	268	2834	13	9
Estison, N.Y.	405	236	2604	17	13
O'Donnell, Pit.	339	194	2195	11	9
Humphries, S.D.	392	224	2680	13	12
Bledsoe, N.E.	622	355	4002	21	26

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	15	4.789	—
New York	11	7.611	3 1/2
Boston	9	11.450	6 1/2
Philadelphia	8	11.421	7
New Jersey	9	13.409	7 1/2
Washington	6	11.353	8
Miami	5	13.278	9 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Indianapolis	12	6.667	—
Cleveland	12	6.600	1
Charlotte	10	9.526	2 1/2
Chicago	10	9.526	2 1/2
Atlanta	9	11.450	4
Detroit	8	11.421	4 1/2
Milwaukee	6	13.316	6 1/2

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	13	6.684	—
Utah	12	6.600	1 1/2
Denver	10	7.588	2
Dallas	9	8.529	3
San Antonio	9	9.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	3	16.158	10

Rushers

Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Sanders, Det.	302	1721	5.7	85	5
E. Smith, Dal.	349	1410	4.0	46	20
Allen, Min.	231	975	4.2	45	7
Betts, Rams	296	970	3.3	19	3
Hampton, NY-G	277	923	3.3	27	6
Rhett, T.B.	246	893	3.6	27	5
Watters, S.F.	19	824	3.8	23	5
Tillman, Chi.	251	797	3.2	25	6
R. Moore, Ariz	210	715	3.4	24	4
Heyward, Atl.	146	669	4.6	17	6

Rushers

Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
C. Warren, Sea.	293	1362	4.6	41	8
Reed, Buf.	298	1192	4.0	25	10
Brown, Rai.	281	1136	4.0	52	11
Faulk, Ind.	263	980	3.7	29	7
T. Thomas, Buf.	248	842	3.4	28	3
J. Williams, Rai.	216	834	3.9	30	2
J. Johnson, NY-G	182	796	4.4	47	3
Parmalee, Mia.	177	791	4.5	39	5
Hoard, Cle.	189	780	4.1	20	7
Morris, Pit.	178	717	4.0	29	4
Foster, Pit.					

Western Conference

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	14	5.737	—
Seattle	12	6.667	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	12	7.632	2
Sacramento	10	8.556	3 1/2
Portland	9	8.529	4
Golden State	8	11.421	6
L.A. Clippers	2	17.105	12

Receivers

No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Coates, N.E.	88	1089	12.4	62	6
Reed, Buf.	81	1151	14.2	83	8
Brown, Rai.	79	1177	14.9	43	8
Sharpe, Den.	75	897	12.0	44	3
Blaides, Sea.	70	936	13.4	45	4
Moore, NY-G	70	929	13.3	41	6
Milburn, Den.	68	512	7.5	33	3
Fryar, Mia.	67	1171	17.5	54	7
Timponi, N.E.	67	809	12.1	37	3
Jeffries, Hou.	61	695	11.4	50	5

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Coates, N.E.	88	1089	12.4	62	6
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Timponi, N.E.	67	809	12.1	37	3
Jeffries, Hou.	61	695	11.4	50	5

Punters

No	Yds	LG	Avg
Cossett, Rai.	65	52833	65.43.6
L. Johnson, Cin.	67	2885	64.31.1
Canamilo, Hou.	88	3772	57.42.9
Rouen, Den.	66	2814	59.42.6
Tuten, Sea.	63	408	64.42.6
Stark, Ind.	63	2674	60.42.4
Aguiar, K.C.	76	3215	61.42.3
Mohr, Buf.	59	2485	61.42.1
Wagner, S.D.	56	2338	59.41.8
Hansen, NY-G	72	2991	64.41.5

Punt Returns

No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Gordon, S.D.	32	421	13.2	90	2
Brown, Rai.	34	430	12.6	48	0
Sawyer, Cin.	26	307	11.8	82	1
Burris, Buf.	26	267	10.3	57	0
Metcalfe, Cle.	34	336	9.9	92	2
Milburn, Den.	37	352	9.5	44	0
Hicks, NY-G	32	288	9.0	26	0
T. Brown, N.E.	22	188	8.5	38	0
Woodson, Pit.	39	319	8.2	42	0
Crittenden, N.E.	19	155	8.2	26	0

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Woodson, Pit.	39	319	8.2	42	0
Crittenden, N.E.	19	155	8.2	26	0

Kickoff Returns

No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Baldwin, Cle.	23	620	27.0	85	1
Vaughn, Sea.-K.C.	30	785	26.2	93	2
Coleman, S.D.	40	1045	26.1	80	1
Clem, NY-G	18	449	24.9	45	0
By Noe, Den.	24	545	22.7	41	0
Jourdain, Buf.	22	495	22.5	42	0
Dickerson, K.C.	21	472	22.5	42	0
Humphrey, Ind.	33	735	22.3	95	0
Ball, Cin.	41	895	21.8	43	0
Ismail, Rai.	36	781	21.7	51	0

Kickoff Returns

No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD	
Gray, Det.	39	1065	27.3	102	2
Mitchell, Was.	51	1350	26.5	86	0
Walker, Phi.	18	456	25.3	59	0
Hughes, N.O.	58	1447	24.9	98	0
Lewis, Chi.	29	711	24.5	55	2
Kinchen, Rams	18	438	24.3	46	0
Lang, Rams	20	486	24.3	57	0
Verdin, Atl.	41	996	24.3	69	0
Carter, S.F.	40	949	23.7	96	1
Ismail, Min.	35	807	23.1	61	0

Scoring Touchdowns

TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts	
Faulk, Ind.	12	11	1	0	72
C. Warren, Sea.	10	8	2	0	62
Hoard, Cle.	9	5	4	0	54
Pickens, Cin.	9	0	9	0	54
L. Russell, Den.	9	0	9	0	54
T. Thomas, Buf.	9	7	2	0	54
Brown, Rai.	8	0	8	0	48
Reed, Buf.	8	0	8	0	48
Fryar, Mia.	7	0	7	0	42

Field Goal Percentage

FG	FGA	Pct
D. Davis, Ind.	92	149.617
O'Neal, Ori.	231	382.605
Miller, Det.	68	115.591
Hovell, Cle.	86	149.577
Polynice, Sac.	69	120.575
M. Smith, Sac.	69	120.575
Grant, Ori.	96	170.565
Hornacek, Utah	121	215.563
Conlon, Mia.	83	149.557
Johnson, S.A.	101	182.555

Scoring Touchdowns

TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts	
E. Smith, Dal.	21	20	1	0	126
Sharpe, G.B.	14	0	14	0	84
Rice, S.F.	13	2	11	0	80
H. Moore, Det.	11	0	11	0	66
Nethis, Atl.	10	0	10	0	64
Jones, S.F.	9	0	9	0	56
Bennett, G.B.	8	4	4	0	48
Harper, Dal.	8	0	8	0	48
Rison, Atl.	8	0	8	0	48
Watters, S.F.	8	5	3	0	48

Scoring Touchdowns

TD	Rush	Rec	Ret	Pts	
Faulk, Ind.	12	11	1	0	72
C. Warren, Sea.	10	8	2	0	62
Hoard, Cle.	9	5	4	0	54
Pickens, Cin.	9	0	9	0	54
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Kicking

PAT	FG	LG	P
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Sports

NFL

Chiefs stay in playoff race

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — On the morning after, the bleary-eyed Kansas City Chiefs learned it wasn't as bad as they feared.

As demoralizing as their 45-28 Monday night loss in Miami was, the Chiefs (7-7) remain in full control of their own playoff destiny.

"I thought that if we failed to win in Miami, we'd still have an opportunity to get into the playoffs, but it would take help from other teams," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Tuesday. "But the league has told us that's not the case, that two victories (in the team's final two games) would get us to the playoffs."

"The opportunity still rests with us."

The Chiefs, who have lost three straight for the first time since Schottenheimer took over in 1989, are home Sunday against Houston. They finish Saturday, Dec. 24, at the Raiders.

To reach their stated goal of the Super Bowl it will be necessary to end this current three-game losing streak and embark on a five-game winning streak, most likely with all but Sunday's Houston game on the road.

Shouldn't knowing their playoff destiny is solely in their own hands provide motivation for a team sorely in need of a lift?

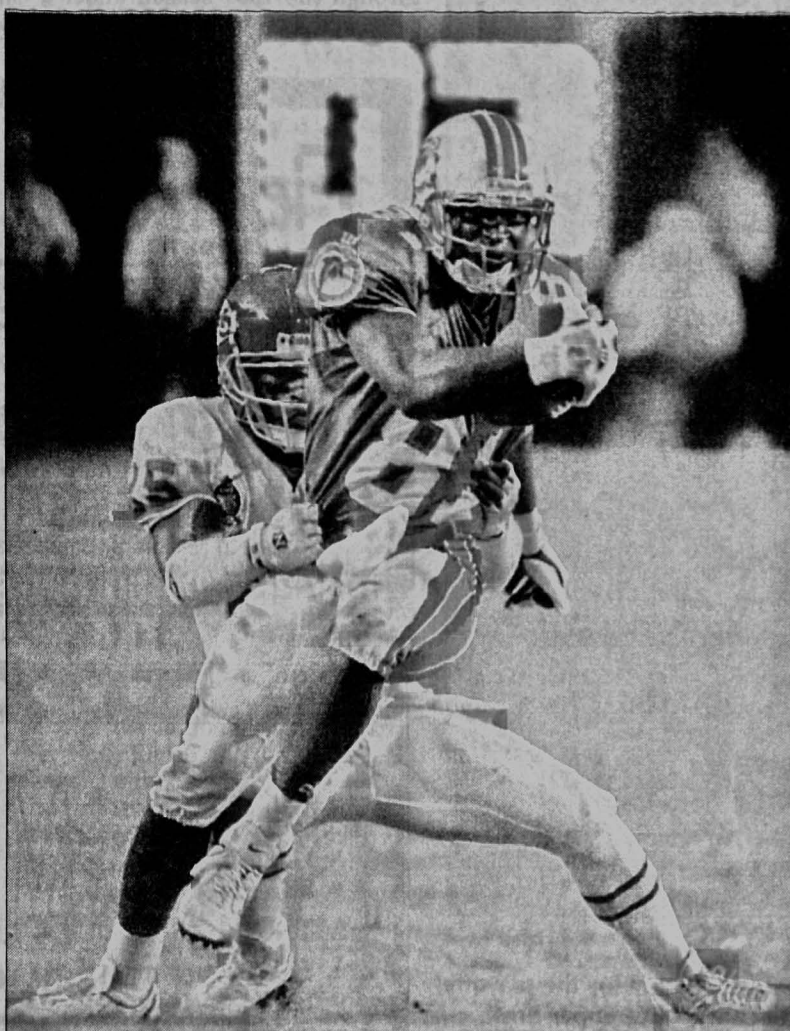
"I tell you what, if it doesn't, we all had better look at ourselves in the mirror," Schottenheimer said.

Nevertheless, it's a sober and shellshocked atmosphere surrounding Arrowhead Stadium, where the future looked so rosy in September when the Chiefs, with Joe Montana playing brilliantly, started 3-0.

The Chiefs had made the playoffs four straight years and had missed by only one game going to the Super Bowl the year before. The veterans were playing well, and a promising group of rookies seemingly was bursting with energy.

Would Schottenheimer have believed at that point his team would go from 3-0 to 7-7?

"No, I would not have," he said.



Associated Press

Miami Dolphins' O.J. McDuffie looks for extra yardage after a reception as Kansas City Chiefs' Mark Collins hangs on during first quarter action in Miami Monday. The Chiefs have lost three straight for the first time since 1989.

"We have traditionally been a team that finished strong. The word is bewildered. With the exception of two games, against the 49ers and the Browns, we've not been able to put the whole package together. We haven't had a complete performance by our team."

Steve Bono, in his second straight start for Montana, hit 33 of 55 passes for 314 yards.

He also threw three interceptions. Montana, nursing an injured foot, probably will start against Houston.

"If he's available, he'll start," Schottenheimer said. "I've been

pleased with Bono's performance for the most part. I think Bono has done a very good job for us."

One of the few bright spots for the Chiefs at Miami was wide receiver J.J. Birden, who caught 10 balls for 131 yards and a score.

"I thought we could build on that first half, but they made some big plays. And we just didn't get the breaks. They just thoroughly outplayed and outscored us," Birden said.

"I think we're probably all in shock," Bono said. "Nobody expected it to be this way when the season started."

OLYMPIANS HONORED

Skaters Koss, Blair share Sports Illustrated award

Sharon Theimer
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — U.S. Olympic champion Bonnie Blair was "back on the top of the podium" Tuesday, this time sharing honors with fellow speedskater Johann Olav Koss as *Sports Illustrated's* Sports-woman and Sportsman of the Year.

"I always thought of this award as so high, so unattainable. Now all of a sudden I'm on a list with Edwin Moses and Mary Lou Retton," Blair said during a news conference at Milwaukee's Pettit National Ice Center.

Blair, who lives and trains in the Milwaukee area, is the most successful U.S. Olympic woman athlete ever and the nation's winningest Winter Olympian. The 30-year-old has six medals — five gold and one bronze.

Blair plans to retire after this season.

"I've had a lot of success in the sport and I think this is the right time for me to say goodbye, at least to the competitive end," Blair said.

Her first Olympic gold came at

Calgary in 1988, where she set a world record of 39.10 seconds in the 500 meters. She added a bronze in the 1,000 meters.

Blair also won gold in the 500 and 1,000 meters at Albertville in 1992. During this year's Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway, she won gold in those events again — the first woman to win three gold medals in the 500 meters.

Norwegians thought of world and Olympic champion Koss as their "Sportsman of the Year" long before the magazine bestowed that honor.

They adored him for moving like The Flash on ice to win three Olympic gold medals, all in world-record times, last winter.

But it was the 26-year-old Norwegian's gift of his \$33,000 gold medal bonus to the Olympic Aid charity that left compatriots choked with pride and delighted people everywhere.

Koss, who retired last spring, regards the award as recognition of both efforts.

"I think it's really very nice," he



Associated Press

Speedskater Bonnie Blair holds a replica of a Grecian amphora as she poses in front of an enlarged cover of *Sports Illustrated* magazine during a news conference in Milwaukee Tuesday.

told The Associated Press in Oslo. "It's a wonderful honor for me and my sport, and I think it recognizes the importance of Olympic Aid."

Koss won the 1,500-, 5,000- and 10,000-meter events, all in world record times, in Lillehammer. He also won a gold and a silver medal at Albertville, and took world speed skating titles in 1990, 1991 and 1994.

DRUG SCANDAL IN CHINA

IOC Official blames East Germany

Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Olympics' chief anti-doping official believes that coaches and trainers from former East Germany are responsible for the recent spate of positive drug tests involving Chinese athletes.

"It's a problem of trainers from GDR (East Germany) starting to use their habits with the Chinese," Prince Alexandre de Merode, chairman of the International Olympic Committee medical commission, said Tuesday.

"We know what happened in the GDR, and when we see trainers from GDR acting in a country where you find the same problem, it's easy to suspect these people. The Chinese need to make an inquiry into this."

De Merode is the highest Olympic official to implicate former East Germans in the doping scandals that have tarnished China's sporting image.

Since the reunification of Germany, evidence has confirmed that the success of former East Germany's sports machine was due in large part to an organized, systematic doping campaign.

China's emergence as a sports superpower in the past few years — particularly the phenomenal success of its women swimmers and track and field athletes — has prompted allegations of a similar doping program.

China's credibility was shaken when 11 Chinese athletes tested positive for performance-enhancing drugs at the Asian Games in Japan in October. The athletes, who have all been suspended, were seven swimmers, two canoeists, one cyclist and one hurdler.

"In each of those sports, you can find some form of GDR trainers, if I'm well informed," said de Merode, who is attending Olympic meetings this week.

De Merode, however, said there is no evidence that

"We know what happened in the GDR, and when we see trainers from GDR acting in a country where you find the same problem, it's easy to suspect these people."

Prince Alexandre de Merode, IOC chairman

top Chinese sports officials are involved in any organized doping campaign.

"It's not coming from the top-level authorities," he said. "If it was a real system used in all of China, you would find it in all other sports also."

De Merode said it is not surprising to have more positive drug cases in China because of its size and population of more than 1 billion.

WEDNESDAY 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	News	Entertain.	Garfield	The Boys	Touched by an Angel	48 Hours	News	Late Show/Letterman	Cheers			
KWWL	News	Wheel	A Gift of Music	Bob Hope Christmas	Xmas in Washington	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KCRG	News	Roseanne	Sister	All Amer.	Roseanne	Ellen	Turning Point	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KOOR	Top Cops	Patrol	Beverly Hills, 90210	Models Inc.	Robin's Hoods		Div. Court	Patrol	Paid Prog.	Shirley		
KJIN	MacNeil	MotorWeek	Celebrate Storytelling	The Kennedy Center Presents	M. Roberts	Business	May to ...	The Battle of the Bulge				
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Living	Topics	Classic TV Drama	Jazz '90	Education	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	Eve	Shade	The Waltons	Rescue 911		The 700 Club	Father Dowling Mystery	Stallion	Big Jake			
LIFE	Designing	Designing	Unforgettable Women	No Place Like Home (89) ***	(Christine Lahti)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	thirtysome.				
BRAY	Paint Your Wagon (4)	The Ox-Bow Incident (43) ****	Wuthering Heights	Kiri at Christmas	George Stevens							
BET	Happen	Out All ...	Curtis Mayfield Special	Video Soul	Roc	Jazz Central						
SPC	Prime Cuts	College Basketball: DePaul at Maine (Live)	Back Table	Basketball Special	Sports Rpt.	Sports	Sportswriters on TV					
AMC	The Virgin Queen (55) ***	Reflections	High Time (8:05) (80) **	(Bing Crosby, Fabian)	Piazza Suite (PG, 71) ***	(Walter Matthau)						
ENC	American Anthem (8:15) (PG-13, 86) *	Happy Birthday, Wanda June (R, 71) ***			The Pawnbroker (65) ****	(Rod Steiger)						
USA	The Elf	Elf & Key	Star Wars (PG, 77) ****	(Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford)	Weird Sci.	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap				
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	World of Discovery	Portrait of a People	The Prince of Predators	World of Discovery	Portrait of a People					
FX	Hart to Hart	Scouting	Home ...	Dynasty	In Color	In Color	Sound IX	Batman	Back Chat			
WGN	Low Conn.	Jeffersons	Cyborg (R, 89) *	(Jean-Claude Van Damme)	News: Sanders, Payne	Ngt. Court	Simon & Simon	39 Steps				
TBS	The Boss?	The Boss?	Jaws (PG, 75) ****	(Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw)	The Night of the Grizzly (G, 96) **	(Clint Walker)	Grizzly					
TNT	Kung Fu	Kung Fu	Yogi's First Christmas (80) **		Jacob (94) (Matthew Modine, Lara Flynn Boyle)	The Miracle Worker						
ESPN	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Georgia at Georgia Tech (Live)	Boxing: Steve Collins vs. Lonnie Beasley (Live)	SportsCenter	Up Close							
COM	News Hole	Soap	This Is Spinal Tap (R, 84) ***	(Rob Reiner)	Politically	In the Hall	The A-List	News Hole	Sat. Night	Politically		
A&E	Rockford Files	Biography	American Justice	The 20th Century	Law & Order	Biography						
TNN	Skyline	Christmas With Vince Gill	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	Christmas With Vince Gill							
NICK	Muppet Christmas	Jeanie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	Get Smart	Dragnet		
MTV	Alt. Nation	Yo!	Unplugged: Bob Dylan	Jim Carrey	Style	Mariah Carey	Beavis	Beavis	Alternative Nation			
UNI	Volver a Empezar	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Marimar	Cuentamele en Navidad	Noticiero	Terremoto en Mexico (Mario Almada)						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Movie	Drop Zone	Bopha! (PG-13, 93) ***	(Danny Glover)	Dream On	L. Sanders	Tales/Crypt	The Crush (R, 93) **	(Gary Elwes)			
DIS	World of Dark Crystal	The Muppet Christmas Carol (G, 92)	Disney	Who's Minding the Mint? (67) ***	(Jim Hutton)	Ray Charles: 50 Years						
MAX	Leap of Faith (5)	Bhai! on the Beach (93) ***	(Kim Vithana)	Relentless III (R, 93) **	(Leo Rossi)	The Harvest (R, 92) **						

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Jim's Journal

by Jim



THE FAIRGRINDS

BY Kevin Fair

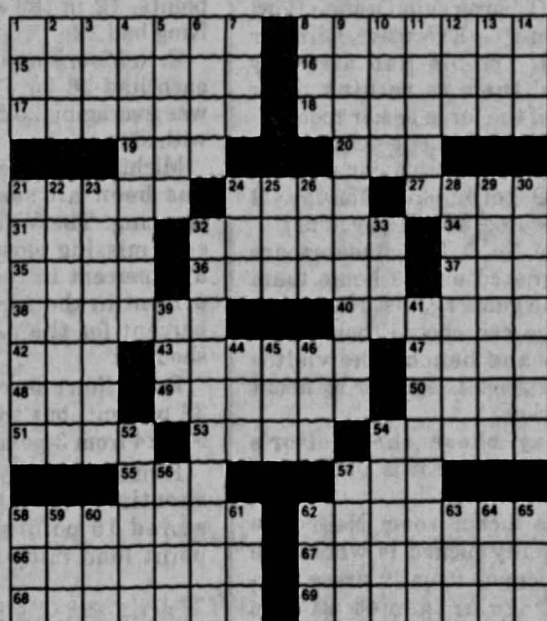


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1102

- ACROSS**
- 1 Composer Henry
 - 8 Used an aerosol
 - 15 Fellow who was called on the carpet?
 - 16 Turn in the wash
 - 17 Scot's squeeze
 - 18 Footrest
 - 19 Pop band — Lobos
 - 20 Actor Linden
 - 21 "Hit the road!"
 - 24 Bamako's country
 - 27 Treehouse underpinning
 - 31 High-seas greeting
 - 32 Watches, e.g.
 - 34 Guy's date
 - 35 "There is Nothin' Like a —"
 - 36 Annul
 - 37 Shooters' org.
 - 38 Jams
 - 40 Hug
 - 42 — Lay
 - 43 "Dying"
 - 43 Reign of glaciers
 - 47 Nonsense comedy of 60's TV
 - 48 One in the cooler
 - 49 Chico's boss
 - 50 Russo of "In the Line of Fire"
 - 51 Wounded —, S.D.
 - 53 Whitney and Wallach
 - 54 Nonswimmer, perhaps
 - 55 Mayberry address
 - 57 "Just a —"
 - 58 Leave
 - 62 "Woman With the Hat" painter
 - 66 Batman?
 - 67 Adequate
 - 68 Colonist
 - 69 Phone playback



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JAPE SAMBA SWAP
ARID ALAIN MORE
WANDERLUST UNDO
STAYSAIL ADDON
SHE FORGERY
HAWSE DRIFTER
AMIENS IFFY MON
LINT ATSEA PELE
FED LURE LERNER
EPICENE LETGO
ARRIVES LID
LUMPY PINETREE
EPEE WUNDERKIND
CERT OSIER OMNI
SEES WENDY SEAT

- DOWN**
- 1 Fairy queen
 - 2 — carte
 - 3 Bug, in a way
 - 4 Music maker
 - 5 Dialect
 - 6 Pinches
 - 7 Glass ending
 - 8 — Tomé
 - 9 Cinema warning
 - 10 Beatles' meter maid
 - 11 Bikini, for one
 - 12 Orange vegetable
 - 13 Hellenic H
 - 14 Cubs' home
 - 21 Cartoon private
 - 22 — de Roland (medieval romance)
 - 23 Iceberg alternative
 - 24 Actress Farrow
 - 25 Co. that made Ramblers
 - 26 Meadow
 - 28 Experienced bliss?
 - 29 Lola portrayer, in 1930 film
 - 30 Football lining
 - 32 Newspaper listings
 - 33 Rep.'s counterpart
 - 39 English —
 - 41 Some wave catchers
 - 44 Skinny swimmer
 - 45 Bon — cleanser
 - 46 Tankful
 - 52 Upright
 - 54 Electrical units
 - 56 Referee's call
 - 57 Masking, e.g.
 - 58 A.M.A. members
 - 59 Wash, neighbor
 - 60 Chemical container
 - 61 Salt
 - 62 Mother's flower?
 - 63 Nauticus locale
 - 64 Droop
 - 65 Before, in verse

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Sports

BACKUP QB

Playoff hopes fall on Reich's shoulders

Jimmy Golen
Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills need to win their last two games to qualify for the playoffs. And they'll have to do it without quarterback Jim Kelly, who has a sprained knee.

Such a predicament might be cause for concern — if they didn't have Frank Reich, considered by many the league's best backup quarterback.

"I don't believe in all that destiny stuff. But I believe in Frank."

Steve Tasker, Bills veteran on backup QB Frank Reich

A history of coming through whenever Kelly cannot has made Reich popular beyond his playing time, with his own TV show and a faction of fans that clamors for his promotion every time the starter struggles.

And the 32-point comeback he engineered in the 1992 playoffs against Houston — the biggest comeback in NFL history — has given Reich an aura of invincibility.

He discounts any talk of a "Reich Mystique," and so do his teammates.

But they do profess complete confidence in his ability to deliver them from any bind.

"I don't believe in all that destiny stuff," special teams player Steve Tasker said. "But I believe in Frank. You always like to go with

your frontline guy, which is Jim. But Frank's going to play well. And we're going to play well for him."

Reich also led one of the biggest comebacks in college football history, returning from a shoulder injury to rally Maryland from a 31-0 deficit to a 42-40 victory over Miami.

Reich is the first to admit that none of that will mean anything Sunday when the Bills (7-7) need to beat New England and Indianapolis the following week to make the playoffs.

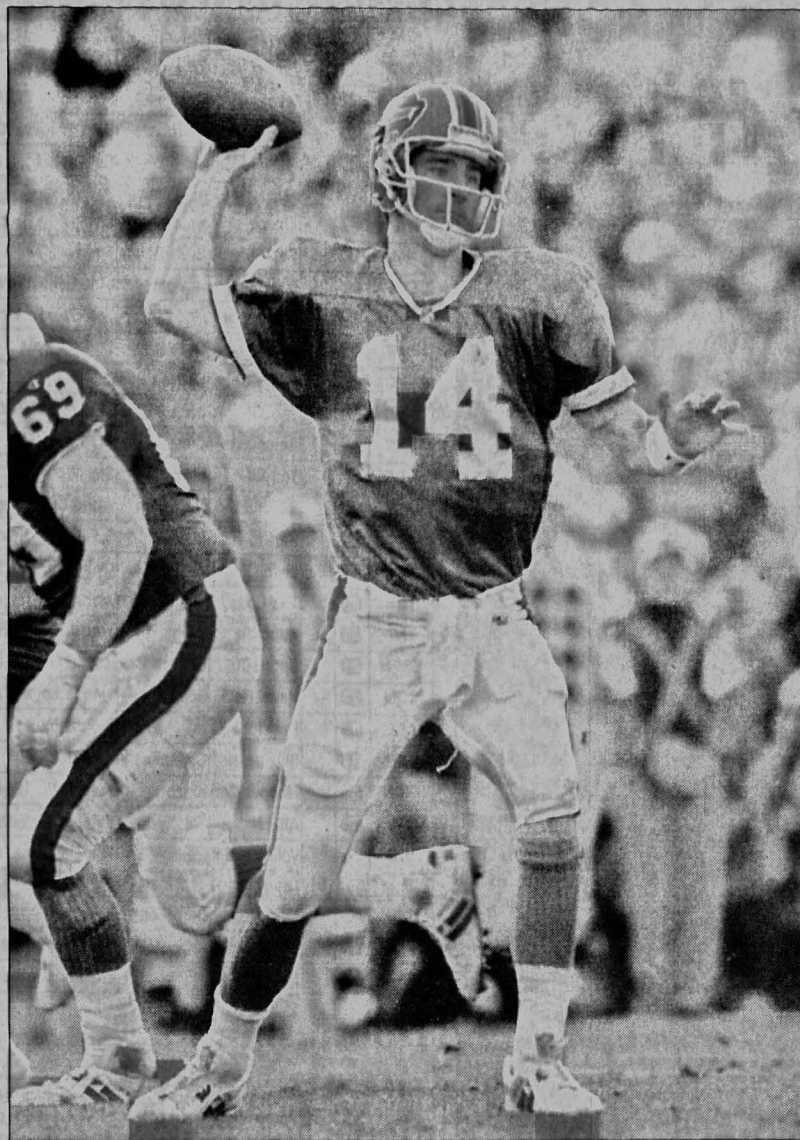
"You don't want to rest on your experience. You have to go out and perform on the field every time," he said. "You don't want to think that just because you've done it before it's automatically going to happen again. Nothing's going to happen automatically for us."

Reich, who made \$840,000 this season, becomes a free agent at the end of the year and he may get too pricey for the Bills to keep on the bench. The Carolina Panthers, an expansion team being assembled by former Bills general manager Bill Polian, already has expressed interest.

So, in addition to Buffalo's playoff hopes, Reich's own future is on the line.

"That's, like, so far in the back of my mind right now," he said. "Obviously, I'd be lying to you if I said that thought didn't go through my mind, and it has."

"But there's other motivating factors right now that are above free agency. ... You want to do a good job with the abilities that God has given you. That's first and foremost."



Associated Press

The Bills need to win their last two games to qualify for the playoffs and have any chance of making their fifth consecutive Super Bowl.

Secondly, there's a tremendous amount of pressure. You don't want to let a team or city or this area or the Bills fans down.

"The free agency and all that stuff ... that's next year and there's other things right now that are more important to me."

Bills coach Marv Levy showers Reich with compliments about his

poise and the work habits that keep him focused even though he never knows if he will play. Instead of just focusing on a few plays in case of emergency, Levy said, Reich studies the entire game plan.

"I think he has the ability to step in and play well. And I think he's got a track record which proves it," Levy said.

COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Michigan upset by Quakers

Harry Atkins
Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Jerome Allen's short jumper with four seconds remaining lifted Pennsylvania to a 62-60 victory over No. 25 Michigan on Tuesday night.

It was the second straight loss for Michigan (4-4) and the fourth straight win for the Quakers (4-1) after an opening-night loss to Canisius.

The Wolverines, who never led in the game, finally tied it at 60 on Jimmy King's layup with 15 seconds remaining.

Following a timeout, the two-time Ivy League champions worked the ball upcourt and got it to Allen in the left corner. Allen, working against King, drove into the lane, stopped and drilled a line-drive leaver over the front edge of the rim.

The Wolverines, with no timeouts remaining, scrambled up the court but freshman Maurice Taylor's weak jumper from the right side of the lane bounced off the back of the rim as the horn sounded.

Taylor led Michigan with 18 points, 12 in the second half, and King had 12.

Eric Moore and Mark Maloney each had 18 for Penn. Allen, who was averaging 20.8 points, finished with six.

Michigan's biggest problem, as it has been all season, was poor shooting. The Wolverines, repeatedly missing close-in shots, shot 37.5 percent in the first half, 24.7 percent in the second half and 36 percent for the game on 22-of-61 shooting.

Penn didn't shoot much better at 38 percent, but the Quakers were 9-of-24 from 3-point range.

Pennsylvania used the perimeter shooting of Scott Kegler, who scored 15 points, to build a 21-point lead midway through the



Associated Press

Michigan's Jimmy King pulls in a rebound away from Penn's Shawn Trice, right, and Eric Moore in the first half Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

first half.

The Quakers thrived on quickness, discipline and pin-point passing.

With Kegler hitting three of his four first-half 3-point shots, Penn stunned the Wolverines and silenced the Crisler Arena crowd of 13,562 by jumping out to a 28-7 lead with 10:16 left in the half.

King scored six points in a 15-5 Michigan spurt that helped the Wolverines cut the deficit to 33-22 with 4:44 left. Penn, 11-for-13 at the free throw line, led 41-28 at halftime.

Kegler and Maloney each hit early second-half 3-pointers and the Quakers built the lead to 49-30 with 17:11 remaining.

No. 19 Ohio U. 90, Wright St. 56
ATHENS, Ohio — Gary Trent scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as No. 19 Ohio University beat Wright State 90-65 Tuesday night.

It was Trent's ninth straight double-double.

The Bobcats (7-2) built a 19-4 lead on Gus Johnson's three 3-pointers. Johnson finished with 17 points and was 5-for-10 from beyond the 3-point line.

Antuan Johnson's tip-in cut the lead to 25-15, the closest the Raiders (2-3) would get.

A 3-pointer by Mike Reese pushed the Bobcats' lead to 44-23 and they were ahead 53-29 at halftime.

Alou signs contract extension

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Felipe Alou will manage the Montreal Expos through the 1997 season under a contract extension announced

Tuesday.

Alou, who is 59, signed a contract in 1992 that was revised this year and called for him to manage next season and then stay on for two years of personal services.

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Bowl promises safety for Huskers

John Pacenti
Associated Press

MIAMI — The president of the Orange Bowl on Tuesday guaranteed security for the Nebraska's football team during the Jan. 1 game — one day after the Cornhuskers switched locker rooms in apparent fear of retaliation by Miami Hurricane fans.

"Any place where they can handle security for 34 heads of state for three days can certainly handle this situation," said bowl President Ed Williamson, referring to the recent Summit of Americas in Miami for which President Clinton played host.

Miami's reputation as an unsafe place resurfaced Monday when Cornhuskers coach Tom Osborne said Orange Bowl Committee Executive Director Keith Tribble had strongly urged them to rethink their pick of the large locker room.

"He (Tribble) told us they couldn't guarantee our security ...," Osborne said Monday. "I was scared. Wouldn't you be?"

The No. 1 Cornhuskers are designated as the home team for the game against No. 3 Miami and can choose their locker room and bench. The visitor locker room is smaller by about 20 lockers.

They chose the visitor's bench because it is in front of their fans.

The locker room Nebraska originally picked is where the Hurricanes usually dress during regular games at the Orange Bowl. It is on the stadium's south side, so the Huskers would have to walk to the north side of the field to sit under their fans.

The Hurricanes, meanwhile, would have to move from the northwest locker room to the south bench.

Tribble denied he had questioned whether Miami police could control the fans and said there were simply safety concerns raised in a regularly scheduled game-control meeting Thursday.

During the meeting, which included police representatives, the issue arose of whether there might be danger to the players as they crossed in front of Hurricane fans en route to the visitor's bench, Tribble said.

Williamson said Orange Bowl officials have contacted Nebraska officials to guarantee safety of the team.

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Epstein

UI professor's

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

"Glen Epstein's 1995 Calligraphy: Country Knowledge and Ordinary Americana" brings exquisite calligraphy, cleaves of 19th-century etching, plenty of not quite true to create a quirky, unique art. The artistry of the migraphers recruited for the dar, along with Epstein's sense of humor, will take back through history (so the calendar takes them the coming year.

An adjunct professor of art history and a faculty of the UI Center for the Epstein has been published calendar for 12 years. His creation is much like the preceded it, except that he to splurge on the format to expanding to a larger 11 inch format instead of the 1/2-by-11-inch size. Despite added expense, Epstein the calligraphy deserves the space.

"I just wanted to try it the last (large format calendar) was in 1986," said Epstein all the calligraphy. But no better calligraphers. So reducing their work doesn't justice; I was feeling a little guilty about it. ... (The last mat) shows the calligraphy fer."

The calendar showcases a range of calligraphic styles, relatively formal, familiar, esoteric, highly expressive. They were created by raphers whom Epstein of the best in the world — from City to New York to San Francisco and as far away as Hong Kong, Cergy, France.

The pseudotrivia that fills month is inspired by Epstein of humor and his experience with "Ripley's Believe Not." One quip in his calendar pages claims, "The ment of Metaphysics at Harvard in a study released in 1993 that books, with each r become .09% less lucid. B purchase a new book, the concludes, than read an old at a public library."

He also includes "adda which add a word to famings to entirely change the ing. An example: "I disagree what you say, but I will d the death your right to sucks." While most of the are simply silly, though, sees a grain of truth in what he writes.

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Arts & Entertainment

Epstein's annual 'believe it or don't'

UI professor's calligraphic calendar highlights gorgeous art, unusual 'facts'

Paul Ferguson
The Daily Iowan

"Glen Epstein's 1995 Calendar of Country Knowledge and Extraordinary Americana" brings together exquisite calligraphy, clever collages of 19th-century etchings and plenty of not quite true trivia to create a quirky, unique work of art. The artistry of the many calligraphers recruited for the calendar, along with Epstein's strange sense of humor, will take readers back through history (sort of) as the calendar takes them through the coming year.

An adjunct professor of art and art history and a faculty member of the UI Center for the Book, Epstein has been publishing the calendar for 12 years. His latest creation is much like the 11 that preceded it, except that he decided to splurge on the format this year, expanding to a larger 11-by-14-inch format instead of the usual 8 1/2-by-11-inch size. Despite the added expense, Epstein believes the calligraphy deserves the extra space.

"I just wanted to try it because the last (large format calendar) was in 1986," said Epstein. "I did all the calligraphy. But now I have better calligraphers. Sometimes reducing their work doesn't do it justice; I was feeling a little bit guilty about it. ... (The larger format) shows the calligraphy off better."

The calendar showcases a wide range of calligraphic styles, from relatively formal, familiar styles to esoteric, highly expressive flourishes. They were created by calligraphers whom Epstein considers the best in the world — from Iowa City to New York to San Francisco and as far away as Hong Kong and Cergy, France.

The pseudotrivia that fills each month is inspired by Epstein's love of humor and his experience growing up with "Ripley's Believe It or Not." One quip in his calendar's April pages claims, "The department of Metaphysics at Harvard, in a study released in 1992, found that books, with each reading, become .09% less lucid. Better to purchase a new book, the study concludes, than read an old edition at a public library."

He also includes "addawords," which add a word to famous sayings to entirely change the meaning. An example: "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it sucks." While most of the entries are simply silly, though, Epstein sees a grain of truth in most of what he writes.

"I've always believed that really

funny things have a sense of truth to them," Epstein said. "I always tell reporters ... that there's probably more truth than facts in the calendar, and I really do think that."

Some of his humorous observations, such as "By the year 2000, the average drag from a cigarette will cost \$1.43," are only slightly removed from reality, but Epstein has found that some people don't realize he's joking most of the time.

"It sometimes gets embarrassing when somebody honestly says, 'Boy, you do a lot of research for that,' because what am I going to say? So I say, 'Thank-you,' he said.

The collages that accompany the trivia and inspire many of the jokes aren't as bizarre this year as in some past years, but their seamless combination of clashing elements (such as a photographer staging the famous photos of the American Revolution) still adds an element of weirdness and provides the impetus for a number of the "trivia" entries.

A teacher of calligraphy for years, Epstein's interest in the art began at an early age. "I got started in ... junior high school, when I started writing initials of a girl I loved on my notebook and fell in love with the letters and forgot about her," he said. While his calendar has yet to make him a local star, it is well-known in calligraphic circles, as is the rest of his work.

The calendar retails for \$15 and can be found at area stores or by calling 338-5706. It is a wondrous creation that makes yearlong exhibitions of models or race cars look hopelessly mundane. (And perhaps that is one of the greatest truths it reveals.)

Calligraphed by Cheryl O. Adams

Right: "Glen Epstein's 1995 Calendar of Country Knowledge and Extraordinary Americana" features a range of creative calligraphy, woodcut-style art and questionably true trivia. Epstein, an adjunct professor of art and art history at the UI, has produced the calendar for 12 years.



As a preventative measure, "first dates" were always restricted to hiking only. The practice, begun in 1830, was discontinued on September 7, 1890.

New Music Revue

Red Hot Chili Peppers
Out in L.A.

Red Hot Chili Peppers fans bemoaning the release of yet another "greatest hits" CD shouldn't get too uptight about *Out in L.A.* yet. The disc has its ups and downs, but anyone who has listened to the Los Angeles-based funksters since before their last major release, *Blood Sugar Sex Magik*, will want to own it on general principle.

For every bonus "unreleased" demo track like "Deck the Halls" and "Police Helicopter," which are weak time-fillers, there are bottom-heavy remixes and dancere-workings of Chili Peppers faves, like the covers of Stevie Wonder's "Higher Ground" and The Meters' "Hollywood (Africa)." They'll blow out the woofers and shatter every beer glass on the coffee table.

The "Behind the Sun" remix isn't very new, but it's cleaner than the cut on *Uplift Mofo Party Plan*. And the live tracks, a cover of "Castles Made of Sand" and the vaguely obscene "Special Secret Song Inside," are full of the Chili Peppers' trademark anarchistic performance style and energy.

Until the Chili Peppers get their new guitarist (former Jane's Addiction member Dave Navarro) into the studio to hammer out some new funk, *Out in L.A.* represents the best the band has to offer. Take it or leave it, but it's still pure Peppers.

Ian Corwin

Various artists
A Compilation (3)

Fusing classic jazz stylings and modern hip-hop, acid jazz is sweeping the globe. The sound ties cultures and brings minds together with its hypnotic rhythms.

Enter Dorado Records, the United Kingdom-based acid jazz label. "If acid jazz is a global community, then Dorado Records is the single, unifying voice through which all groove inhabitants speak," states the label's press

release. *A Compilation (3)* sports 13 tracks featuring as many bands from all over the world. But despite the diversity in its origins, the music keeps a consistent groove throughout.

Highly digable tracks on this compilation include the swiny "It's a Cool World" from Cool World Ensemble, French wonderband Schkoonk Heepooz' "Qui" and Cool Breeze's "Tik Tok." The rhythms throughout the rest of the album are sure to hook all lovers of either hip-hop or jazz experimentation.

Dorado's *A Compilation (3)* makes a wonderful addition to the collections of acid jazz connoisseurs and an even better introduction to the unenlightened masses the music will eventually reach.

Clint Marsh

Spearhead
Home

As the leader of the Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy, Michael Franti established his reputation as a consummate storyteller within the rap/hip-hop medium.

Now he's heading up a new project called Spearhead, an all-live hip-hop group whose first album, *Home*, is inherently listenable and at times downright spellbinding.

An even, laid-back blend of groove, funk, jazz, rap and reggae, Franti's work on *Home* explodes with wit, insight and mellowed maturity. "People in the Middle" unfolds into walloping grooves, while "Piece O' Peace" drips irony from its rasta-soiled roots. "Positive" voices attitudes about AIDS testing, and "Dream Team" tells a modern fable about the resurrection of African-American power.

In *Home*, Franti wanted to create "a record that could be listened to from start to finish." He's done more than that — he's fashioned one long sound, and that sound soothes the listener into putting the CD player on endless "shuffle."

Ian Corwin

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Arts & Entertainment

Arts Center sale boasts variety of styles

The annual members' sale at the downtown Arts Center & Gallery — half exhibit, half clearinghouse — is just in time to provide holiday gifts.

Charles Monson
The Daily Iowan

This year's Arts Center & Gallery "Members' Show and Sale" features an array of works ranging from the straightforward to the surreal. Some where between the two extremes, there's something for every artistic taste.

For the traditionalist, Lucy David has created a plethora of potpourri-filled glass ornaments at \$6.50 each. Shirley Burger's porcelain ornaments are a little more expensive (ranging up to \$20) but reflect an attention to detail that makes them worth the price. Sharon Stubbs' soft-sculpture ornament menagerie of giraffes, "ninja turtles" and the like (\$8 each) will appeal to the younger crowd.

Stubbs also crafts individualized, stuffed animal-style baby dragons, which are pricier than her ornaments but just as charming. Lorrie Bortner has supplied gifts for the well-off toddler: stools which feature whimsical oil and gold leaf animal images at \$45 a pop.

Kids' gifts aside, people shopping for a nice realist painting for an adult art buff will find plenty to choose from here. Janice Koerner's pleasant "Old Kettle" watercolor, with its deft use of light and shadow, is worth the \$280 tab it carries. Richard Houston's images are rendered in pleasant soft pastels and show real technical prowess, particularly "Still Life with Red Chair" (\$275).

Peggy Fitzgerald's intaglios and mixed-media pieces (ranging in price from \$75 to \$225) feature mildly unorthodox but carefully rendered takes on nature scenes. The \$130 "Iowa River," which has the look of a 19th-century woodcut, is particularly nice. Jack Foco's oil paintings play up the ramshackle quality of small-town Iowa without seeming to convey decay;

Because "Members' Show" works on a cash and carry basis, some of the pieces described in this review may have been snapped up already. The sooner would-be buyers get down to the Arts Center & Gallery, the better their chances of taking home their artwork of choice.

"Grey House" (\$420) is especially good, as is the distinctive, eerie "Trees" (\$450).

Naomi Schedl's watercolors (including the colorful, elegant "Iris Decaying in Water," \$350) have a mildly impressionistic bent, and Anne Perkins' \$100 "Reflections" watercolor and oil pastels make unusually good use of their combined media.

Norval Tucker's alkyd on linen water scenes have a fascinating smoky quality that makes them look like pleasant childhood memories — they're a steal at \$75 and \$125. M. Conklin's oil pastel "Birches" has an interesting style that isn't quite like anything else on display. It's a sparse image that still manages to evoke a dense forest feel with its dark green coloration.

R.K. Courtney uses his mixed-media pieces to venture farther into abstraction than any of the other contributors. Modern art neophytes viewing Courtney's work should put aside any intimidation they might initially feel because these pieces are worth a closer look. The "Seated Figures" series is a bit cryptic, but the motion in pieces such as "Approach" adds a sense of urgency and neurosis that justifies Courtney's unusual style and brings out another layer of meaning.

Media such as sculpture and photography are underrepresented in "Members' Show" but do put in appearances. Glen Epstein's \$300 gouache and Amy Dobrian's \$200 "Four Elements" lithograph are both absorbingly intricate, and the spectacular \$125 "Grand Canyon" photo by Judith Eastburn could as easily have been an Ansel Adams piece. Kris Rogers has created a wide variety of affordable and unusual paper collages, and Shirley Wyrich's needle drawings have the elegant look of a woodcut but are made of cloth. Diolanda Barrera's "Primitive Muses" clay figures are offbeat but affordable and iconic enough to demand consideration. Finally, there are two well-done but expensive cast-iron pieces by Joe P. Nelson.

Because "Members' Show" works on a cash and carry basis, some of the pieces described in this review may have been snapped up already. The sooner would-be buyers get down to the Arts Center & Gallery, the better their chances of taking home their artwork of choice.

The "Members' Show and Sale" will continue through Dec. 23 at the Arts Center & Gallery, 129 E. Washington St.

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NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY. DAYS ONLY FROM 6:30AM TO 3:30PM PLUS WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS. SCHEDULED AROUND CLASSES. MAXIMUM OF 20 HRS. PER WEEK. \$5.25 PER HOUR FOR PRODUCTION AND \$5.60 FOR LABORERS. APPLY IN PERSON AT THE U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE AT 105 COURT ST., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY FROM 8:00AM TO 3:00PM.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

BABYSITTER in our home. UI student only. Tuesday/Thursday afternoons. \$4.65 per hour. 337-6666.

FULL-TIME day care needed in home for two children. Please call 337-4071 after 5pm.

JTF Enterprises Box 95 Ladd, IA 61329.

PART TIME child care needed in my home for our three children Tuesday, Thursday 2-6pm starting January 3. Call Chris or Shelley 354-0219.

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS

4CS CHILD CARE REFERRAL AND INFORMATION SERVICES. Day care home, centers, preschool settings, occasional sitters, sick child care provider. United Way Agency M-F, 338-7654.

ACORN Day Care Home will have openings beginning November 7. 339-7627.

EDUCATION

SHIMKE Before and After School Program needs energetic, skilled staff member. Must possess love of children and sports. 7:15-8:30pm Monday-Friday, 2:45-5:30pm Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 1:45-5:30pm Thursday. Interviewing now for second semester. 354-9674.

RESTAURANT

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

DIAMOND DAVE'S TACO COMPANY
is currently hiring kitchen staff. Please apply at: Diamond Dave's, 515 S. Clinton St., P.O. Box 1515, Coralville, IA 52246.

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 with-in: 826 S. Clinton.

MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN

Now hiring all positions.
★ bar
★ kitchen
★ wait
Apply in person
118 E. College
(positions open in both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids locations).

VITO'S

Now hiring all positions.
★ bar
★ kitchen
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118 E. College
(positions open in both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids locations).

Flamingo's

Now hiring full or part-time; day and night food servers. Lunch availability required. Apply between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
The Iowa River Power Company
501 1st Avenue
Coralville, EOE

NOW HIRING McDonald's at Riverside Dr.

We've got some great jobs... great benefits and a great starting wage.
Weekend and closing shifts available.
Earn up to \$7.00/ hour
A job that pays in many ways:
• Wage Reviews
• Friendly Work Environment
• Free Uniforms
• Advancement Opportunities
• Employee Activities
• Discount Meal Policy
• Paid Training
• Competitive Wages
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• No Experience Necessary

To Apply, stop by McDonald's at 804 S. Riverside Drive

STORAGE

CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30.
809 Hwy 1 West
354-2550, 354-1639

MINI-STORAGE
located on the Coralville strip
405 Highway 6 West
Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available
338-6156, 337-5544

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5x10
U-Store-All. Dial 337-3506.

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COMPLETE MOVING SERVICES
Jeff Miller 337-4732
Large furniture, appliances and household items.
I WILL MOVE YOU COMPANY
Monday through Friday 8am-5pm
Enclosed moving van
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BOOKS BY ROCK AND JANE
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Used, rare.

THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP
We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles
520 E. Washington St.
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DO you need an experienced MATH TUTOR?
Mark Jones
354-0316

FOR A PROFESSIONAL CHEMISTRY TUTOR
Call Jay at 351-5573.

ITALIAN TUTOR

Native Italian available to teach and/or help with class work in Italian. 354-9462.

INSTRUCTION

SCUBA lessons. Eleven specialties offered. Equipment sales, service, repairs. PADI open water certification in two weekends. 886-2946 or 732-2845.

SKYDIVE Lessons, tandem dives, aerial performances.
Paradise Skydives, Inc. 337-9492

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CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Quality immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

NEED TO PLACE AN AD? COME TO ROOM 111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FENDER Strat reissue of 1969 Strat and Fender tube amp. Excellent condition. Must see. \$600/ OBO. 338-7614.

MARSHALL Hall Stack with Fender 480 head. For sale and/or trade. 359-0403.

NEW AND USED PIANOS
J HALL KEYBOARDS
181 Lower Muscatine Rd.
339-4500

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BJ RECORDS, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Buying your selected used CDs. 339-8251.

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Featuring the largest and most diverse selection of used compact discs in Iowa City.

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"WANTED"
Basketball tickets for home, weekend Big 10 games.
Call Shawn at 402-426-7224 or 402-593-0876.

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Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue S.W. 338-8501.

PHOTOGRAPHY

MAMIYA-6. Body. \$950. 50mm-850. 150mm-2100. Excellent. 515-472-6216.

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New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30.
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located on the Coralville strip
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Starts at \$15
Sizes up to 10x20 also available
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STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units from 5x10
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MOVING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.

COMPUTER

EARN \$700 weekly with your personal computer. Begin NOW! Free demo. Rush S.A.S.E. ARIS Marketing Co. PO Box 148 Iowa City, IA 52244.

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SUPER single waterbed, excellent condition. \$75. Call 339-1231.

TWIN bed and frame \$150, twin satin bedspread \$25; nice couch \$100; brass lamp \$15. 351-2053.

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SHOP or consign your good used clothing to **THE BUDGET SHOP** 2121 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City IA. Clothing, household items, knick-knacks, jewelry, book exchange. Open everyday, 9-5pm. 338-3418.

1993 SUZUKI RM250

Very few hours. \$3200
o.b.o. 629-5559

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4 dr., blue, radio, 100K plus miles body good, runs good.
\$1500/o.b.o. 338-3948.

1987 NINJA 600RX

Black and gray. 17,000 miles
Cover included. \$2000/o.b.o.
354-8058. Leave message.

Classifieds

111 Communications Center • 335-5784

11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

CLASSIFIED READERS: When answering any ad that requires cash, please check them out before responding. DO NOT SEND CASH, CHECK OR MONEY ORDER until you know what you will receive in return. It is impossible for us to investigate every ad that requires cash.

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FREE Pregnancy Testing
Mon.-Sat. 10-1 & Thurs. 10-8
CHOICES NOT LECTURES!

EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC
227 N. Dubuque St. • Iowa City
319/337-2111

"Iowa's Clinic of Choice since 1973"

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING
Walk in: M-W-F 9-11, T & TH 2-5 and 7-9, or call 351-6556

Concern for Women
Suite 210, MID AMERICA SECURITIES BLDG., Iowa City
ACROSS FROM OLD CAPITOL MALL.

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Call the hair color experts! HAIR QUARTERS 354-4662

*MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS can help. For more information call 338-1129 ext. 72.

RAPE CRISIS LINE 24 hours, every day. 335-6000 or 1-800-284-7821.

REMOVE unwanted hair permanently with medically approved method. 14 years experience. Clinic of Electrolysis 337-7191.

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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.

DIAMOND DAVE'S TACO COMPANY is currently hiring kitchen staff. Please apply at Diamond Dave's, Sycamore Mall or Old Capitol Mall.

Now hiring for full-time and part-time help for days and nights. Starting pay \$5. Flexible hours. Apply in person at: 801 First Ave., Coralville.

Now hiring all positions. * bar * kitchen * wait. Apply in person 118 E. College (positions open in both Iowa City and Cedar Rapids locations).

Now hiring full or part-time day and night food servers. Lunch availability required. Apply between 2-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Iowa River Power Company 501 1st Avenue Coralville, EOE

Now hiring McDonald's at Riverside Dr. We've got some great jobs... great benefits and a great starting wage. Weekend and closing shifts available. Earn up to \$7.00/hour. A job that pays in many ways: * Wage Reviews * Friendly Work Environment * Free Uniforms * Advancement Opportunities * Employee Activities * Discount Meal Policy * Paid Training * Competitive Wages * Performance Reviews * No Experience Necessary To Apply, stop by McDonald's at 804 S. Riverside Drive

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1987 NINJA 600RX Black and gray. 17,000 miles. Cover included. \$2000/o.b.o. 354-8058. Leave message.

1987 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE American classic. Beautiful car. 289 V8, 4-speed. Perfect X-Mas gift! 338-1961

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COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID CASH FOR COLLEGE. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Quality immediately. 1-800-243-2435. Apply between 2-5pm.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FENDER Strat reissue of 1969 Strat and Fender tube Amp. Excellent condition. Must see. \$600.00. OBO. 338-7814.

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RECORDS, CDS, TAPES SJ RECORDS, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. now sells used CDs! Buying your selected used CDs. 338-8251.

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PHOTOGRAPHY MAMIYA-6. Body. \$950. 50mm. \$250. \$1200. Excellent. 514-72-6216.

STORAGE CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE New building. Four sizes: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30. 803 Hwy 1 West. 354-2550, 354-1638

MINI-PRICE MINI-STORAGE located on the Coralville strip 405 Highway & West Starts at \$15. Sizes up to 10x20 also available 338-6155, 337-5544

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BRASS bed. Queen size, orthopedic mattress set, NEW, still in packaging. Cost \$1000, sell \$300. (319)332-1835, Davanport.

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FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-5204

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WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS Two great locations! 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357 331 E. Market 338-9617

APPLIANCES 1994 Kirby vacuum (G-4 self-propelled). Attachments. Used only one month. \$500. 1-319-983-6659.

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MASSAGE therapy, grand opening special. 50% off through January. Gift certificates available. Lonnie Ludvigson 337-6936 or 351-1000

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SPRING BREAK FUN SPRING BREAK MAZATLAN FROM \$399. All 7 night hotel/free nightly beer/partyed discounts. (800)356-4786.

ROOMS for rent. Good locations, utilities paid. Ask for Mr. Green. 337-8665.

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SUBLEASE large room in house. \$215/month; share kitchen/bath. 334-9081.

SUBLEASE one bedroom in spacious two bedroom apartment. Private bath. Room close to campus. Available immediately! Call Liz 339-9828.

SUBLEASE one or two bedroom in huge apartment. On campus line. We make good offer immediately. 338-9173.

SUBLEASE room for rent 195/month, utilities included. 418 Brown St. \$600. Also, futon for sale \$40. Stop by between 7-8pm Monday through Friday.

SUBLET, male, one room, \$200 plus utilities. 603 S. Dubuque. Call collect 339-792-8054.

SUBLET, Available mid-December, \$225 per month. Free parking. Close to campus. 354-7459.

WALK two blocks to classes, close to campus, overhead fan, off-street parking available. Share 1/4 of house, private room. \$245/month plus utilities. 339-0647.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE AVAILABLE 1/1/95. One bedroom, Ralston-large and beautiful two bedroom, two bath. Balcony, all appliances. H/W paid, near campus and Ped Mall, parking available. 358-0332. Carin.

AVAILABLE ASAP. Own room in two bedroom apartment on Iowa Ave. \$260/month. H/W paid. Walk to campus. Call Christine 356-6533.

AVAILABLE now. Share two bedroom apartment with three others. 1/2 block to campus. \$200/month. H/W paid. 354-4135.

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

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice apartment on Emerald Court Apartments. \$230/month. H/W paid. Call 338-0325.

AVAILABLE now. Own room in two bedroom apartment on Iowa Ave. \$260/month. H/W paid. Walk to campus. Call Christine 356-6533.

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ROOM FOR RENT

\$165 PER MONTH. Utilities paid. No campus. 356-8382.

\$225. Dorm style room. No deposit. Off-street parking, free loft bed, great location. 354-7459 leave message.

AD#112. Room close to campus with kitchen, parking available. Available now. M-F 9:00-5:00. 351-2178.

AVAILABLE 12/19 dorm style rooms, \$215 a month plus electricity, off-street parking \$10 a month, microwave, refrigerator, desk, shelves and sink provided. 3 minute walk to parking and Fieldhouse. No pets. 203 Myrtle Ave. Location, call to see 338-6189, office hours M.T.W.F. 9:30-1:30; T.S. 10-noon.

AVAILABLE immediately. Males only. Newly remodeled, two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink, refrigerator. Share bath and kitchen. \$205/month plus electric. Call 351-3733.

AVAILABLE mid-December. Two rooms in large house. \$200-\$220 and deposit. Gas paid. 358-7634 Vic or 339-3810.

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CLEAN, close, very quiet. Utilities included. Non-smoking, furnished. \$255. 351-7195; 337-5022.

CLOSE to campus, eastside sleeping room. Share bathroom, no kitchen. \$200. No parking, no pets. \$130. All utilities paid. Thomas Realtors 338-4853.

COZY 2-room suite; fireplace, rustic environment; cats welcome; \$320 utilities included. 354-3045.

LARGE, quiet, close-in, off-street parking. No pets. Deposit. Private refrigerator, no kitchen. Available 8:30pm call 354-2221.

NEAR CAMPUS. Furnished room in older remodeled home for women. \$190 includes utilities. No pets. 339-3810.

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NICE quiet room at 321 S. Johnson. Bath/kitchen shared. Utilities paid. Available January 1. \$170. 337-2881.

NON-SMOKING. Well furnished, quiet. \$275, own bath \$297.50, negotiable. 338-9173.

PHI RHO SIGMA medical fraternity. Room, board and utilities; \$355. Male or female. Close to hospital. 337-3157.

ROOM for rent. Must be quiet, mature, clean and responsible. \$200/month plus utilities. 351-7107.

ROOM in older home. Shared kitchen and bath. Eastside. Walking distance to campus. Available immediately. Ad#1. Keystone Properties. 338-6285.

ROOM, kitchen privileges for 15 hours/week child care, housekeeping. 337-6108.

ROOM-own refrigerator. Cats allowed. \$260. No parking. H/W paid, utilities included. 339-7976.

ROOMS available in a large cozy apartment. \$160/month. H/W paid. Pets negotiable. 358-0817.

ROOMS for rent. Good locations, utilities paid. Ask for Mr. Green. 337-8665.

SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much more. Call 354-4400.

SUBLEASE large room in house. \$215/month; share kitchen/bath. 334-9081.

SUBLEASE one bedroom in spacious two bedroom apartment. Private bath. Room close to campus. Available immediately! Call Liz 339-9828.

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SUBLET, male, one room, \$200 plus utilities. 603 S. Dubuque. Call collect 339-792-8054.

SUBLET, Available mid-December, \$225 per month. Free parking. Close to campus. 354-7459.

ROOMMATE WANTED/FEMALE

NON-SMOKER. Own room. Underground parking. W/D. Good location. \$280. 339-1071, 337-9981.

ONE large room in four bedroom house. Close-in. \$275 includes all utilities. Call 339-1223.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. Close to campus. \$210. 358-6494.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom Ralston Creek apartment. H/W paid, \$220/month. Call Sharon 354-9469 or Kevin 339-0724.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment. Free parking. \$208/month plus utilities. 351-5950.

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OWN room in three bedroom; available 7/1/95. No rent. C/A, laundry on site; free parking, \$185/month; call Allison 354-3994; leave message.

OWN room in two bedroom apartment. \$184.50 plus electricity only. Available December 20. Call Donna 333-3105, after 6pm 353-4871.

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OWN room in three bedroom close to campus. \$260. No parking. H/W paid, utilities included. Call 1-319-396-4265.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

NO deposit, own room in three bedroom apartment. Available January 1. \$225 plus 1/3 electric. 354-4348 Mike or Andrew, after 5:30.

ONE, two, or three roommates wanted for remodeled house. Negotiable rent. W/D, close to campus. 339-8992.

OWN bedroom in nice two bedroom, 207 Myrtle Ave., \$260 includes all utilities. Greg 354-7127, 335-8168.

OWN bedroom in two bedroom house \$195 plus gas/electric. 354-0117.

OWN bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$212.50/month. Available January 3. Call Lori 354-1802.

OWN bedroom-three bedroom apartment. \$215/month plus 1/3 utilities. Available mid-December. Call 339-7385.

OWN room in newer two bedroom. Two blocks from campus. Free underground parking. 354-7804. Mike



Tropicana Frozen
Orange
Juice

87 / **¢**
12 oz.

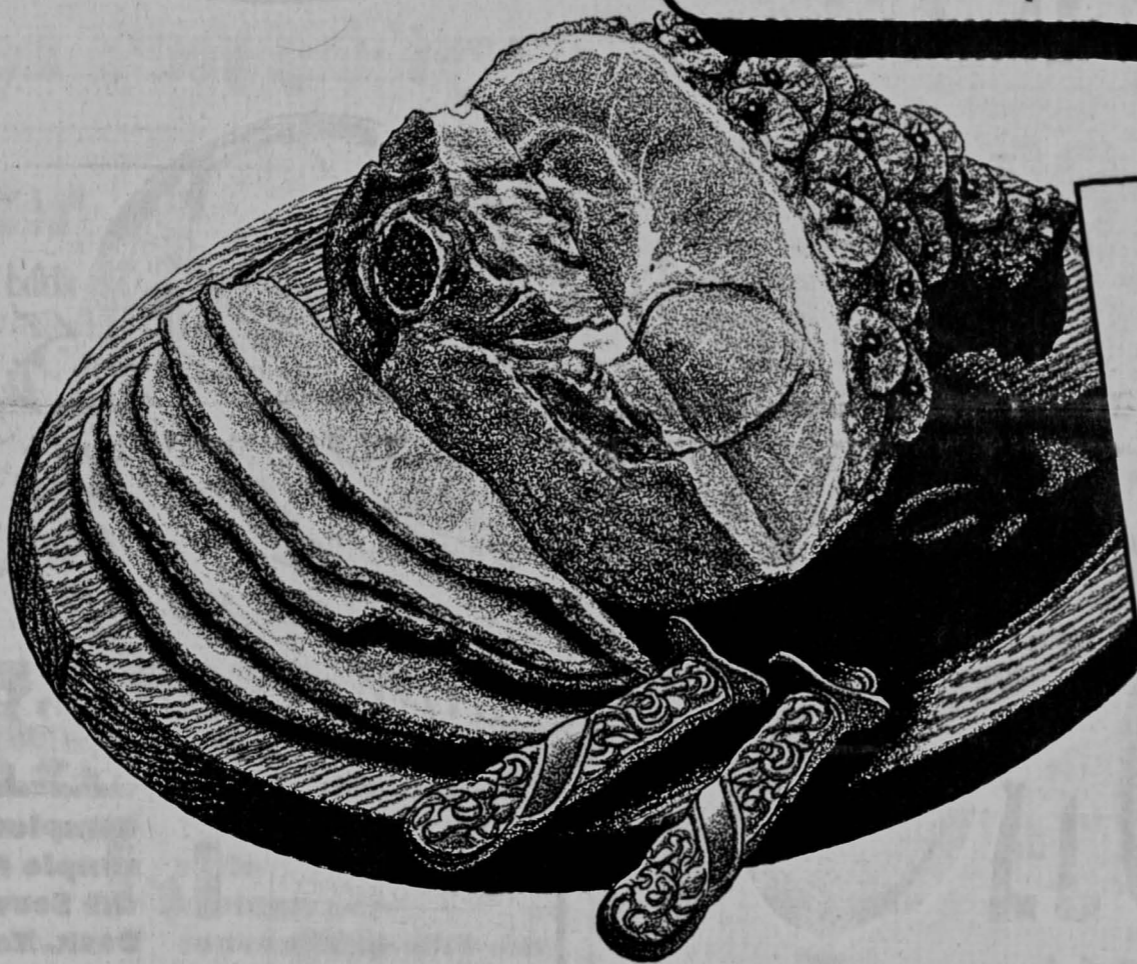
Discover Holiday Savings At Econofoods!



Chunk, Crushed, Sliced
Empress
Pineapple

2 FOR \$1 20 oz.

For Your Holiday Convenience
We Are Open 24 Hours!



The Econo Card Advantage
Get instant savings on quality products...
in addition to the 10-20% you already save
with Econofoods Everyday Low Prices...
Check out our in-store flyer for special
Econo Card priced savings.
The Lowest Tape Total In The Area!

**Hillshire Farm
Bone-In Whole**

Ham

\$48
Lb.



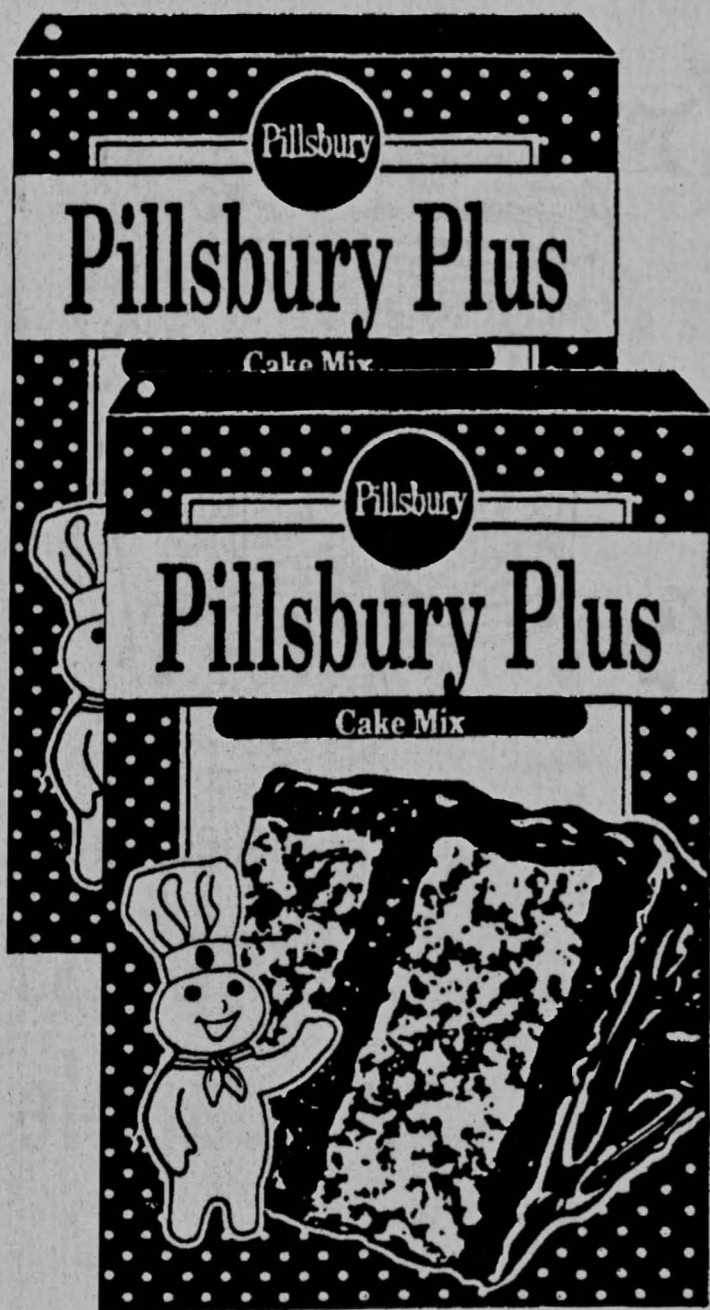
Save 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week
Prices Effective Wednesday, December 14 Through Tuesday, December 20, 1994



econofoods[®]

The Big Name For Value

Pillsbury Plus
Cake Mix



68¢

18.5 oz.

Hershey's
Kisses



\$2 FOR 3

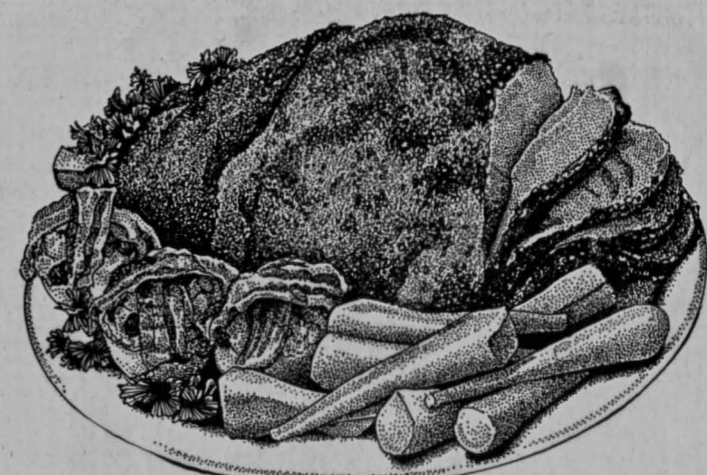
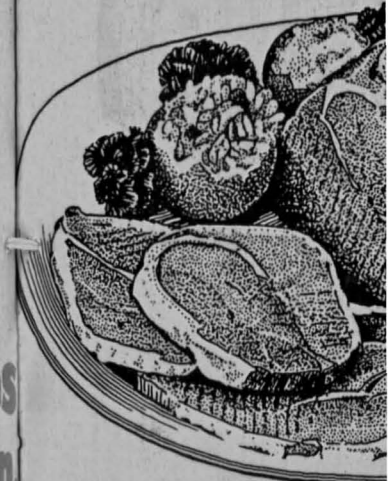
14 oz.

Holiday Tradition
And Everyday Low



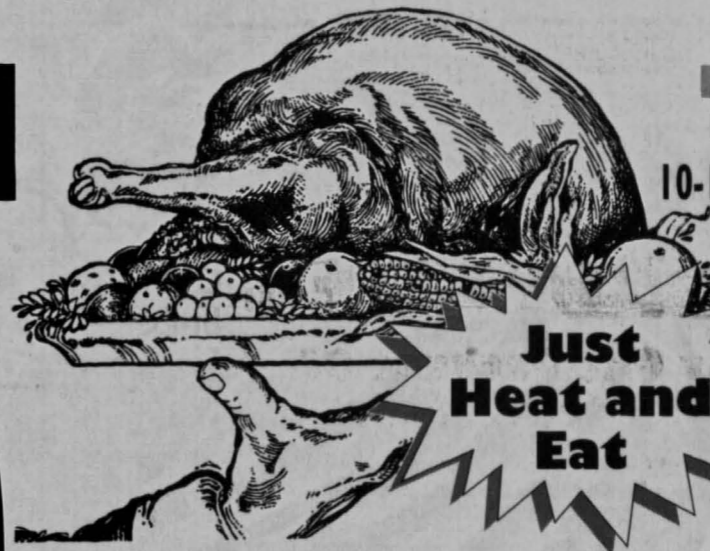
Selling hams at low prices
 is an Econofoods tradition.

Serving hams at Christmas
 is an Econofoods tradition.



everything you'll need to make this holiday

Shop Econofoods
 this season to get the
 old-fashioned good
 variety, outstanding
 at a great savings.



Just Heat and Eat

Complete Deluxe
Turkey Dinner

- 10-12 lb. Butterball Turkey (Fully cooked)
- 2 qt. Dressing
- 2 qts. Mashed Potatoes
- 1 qt. Gravy
- 1 pint Cranberry Relish
- 1 dozen Dinner Rolls
- 2-8" Pumpkin Pies

Value Added Savings Everytime
Get Yours Today! Here's How It Works

1. Complete the simple form at the Service Desk. You'll start saving today.
2. Present your card to the cashier before you check out. The savings are automatic.
- 3.

Pillsbury
Gravy Mixes
 6 oz.

\$1
3 FOR 1

Tendersweet
Vegetables

\$1
4 FOR 1

Corn, Peas, Beans 14-16 oz.

Pillsbury
R.T.S. Frosting
 15-16 oz.

\$1.19

Pillsbury
Quick Bread

\$3
2 FOR 3

Banana Bread, Pumpkin Bread 14-15.6 oz.

Pillsbury
Refrigerated Cookies
 20 oz.

\$1.99

R#110047 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.55
 Kellogg's 20 oz.
Frosted Flakes
\$1.99

WITH COUPON
 Kellogg's In Ads, CMS Dept. 38999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
 Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires December 20, 1994
 LU800 Good at Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza

R#72989 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.00
 Kellogg's 15 oz.
Rice Krispies
\$1.99

WITH COUPON
 Kellogg's In Ads, CMS Dept. 38999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
 Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires December 20, 1994
 LU801 Good at Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza

R#72990 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-.95
 Kellogg's 12.3 oz.
Crispix
\$1.79

WITH COUPON
 Kellogg's In Ads, CMS Dept. 38999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
 Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires December 20, 1994
 LU802 Good at Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza

R#110084 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.35 on 2
 Orville Redenbacher's 6 ct.
Microwave Popcorn
\$5
2 FOR 3

WITH COUPON
 Hunt Wesson, CMS Dept. 27999, 1 Fawcett Dr., Del Rio, TX 78840
 Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires December 20, 1994
 LU803 Good at Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza

Carnation
Hot Cocoa Mix
 8-10 ct.

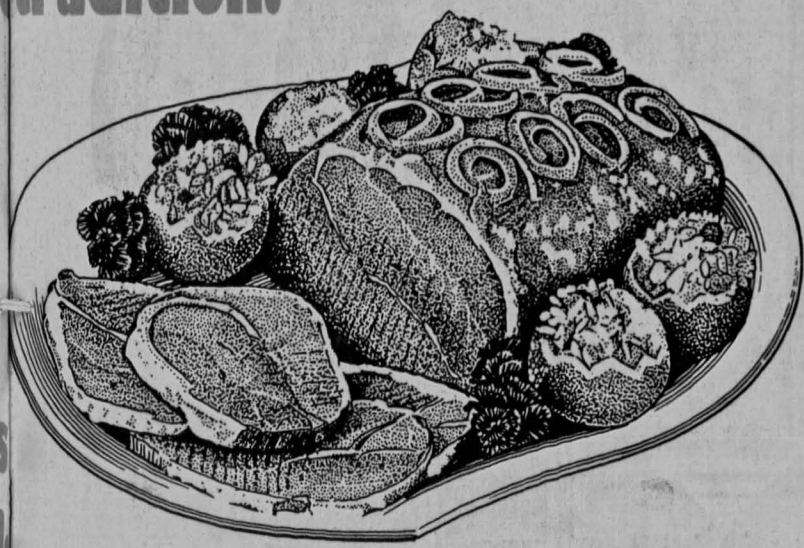
\$1.99

The Big Name For

Traditions

Everyday Low Prices.

Serving ham at Christmas is a time honored tradition.



Low prices
Everyday Low Prices.

Shop Econofoods this holiday season to get the best in old-fashioned goodness, wide variety, outstanding quality and great savings. We have what you need to make this holiday special!

Complete Deluxe

Turkey Dinner

- 10-12 lb. Butterball Turkey (Fully cooked)
- 2 qt Dressing
- 2 qts. Mixed Potatoes
- 1 qt Gravy
- 1 pint Cranberry Relish
- 1 dozen Dinner Rolls
- 2-8" Pumpkin Pies

\$39.95

Deli Fried Chicken

\$3.99



8-Piece Bucket

Soft'n Gentle Bath Tissue

\$5.89

4 Roll



Save Everytime You Shop!

1. Present your card to the cashier before you check out. The savings are automatic.
2. Your register tape will reflect your extra savings. Enjoy the convenience with our thanks for being an Econofoods customer.

Pillsbury Refrigerated Cookies
20 oz.
\$1.99

Pillsbury All Ready Pie Crusts
15 oz.
2 FOR \$3.99

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls
8 oz.
\$1.39

Pillsbury Fudge Brownies
21.5 oz.
\$1.17

Pillsbury Refrigerated Biscuits
4 pk.
\$1.87

Carnation Hot Cocoa Mix
8-10 ct.
\$1.99

Energizer Batteries
4 Pk.- C, D 2 Pk.- 9V
\$2.99

175 ct. Scotties Facial, Viva Towels
Single Roll
4 FOR \$3.99

Schilling Spices
25% OFF
Specially Marked Varieties

Bakery Fresh Fruit Filled Coffee Cake
16 oz.
\$1.59

Name For Value

Low Prices Are A "Sher-bet!"



Gillette 1/2 Gallon Sherbet

\$1.29



Michelob or O'Doul's
2 FOR \$6

6-Pack, 12 oz. Bottles Plus Deposit



Keebler 8.5 oz. Pretzels
88¢



\$2.99 p.p. Doritos or Ruffles
\$1.78

Old World Smoked Whole Turkeys
\$1.98 Lb.

R#72562

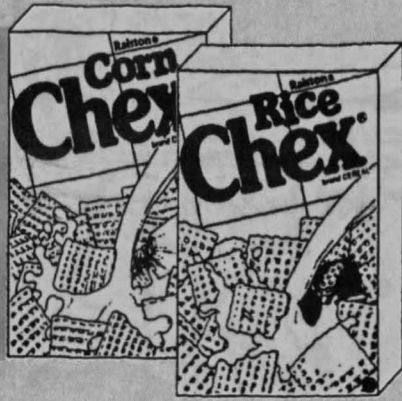
In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-3.19 on 2

R#10321

In-Ad MFR Coupon-9

V-3.75

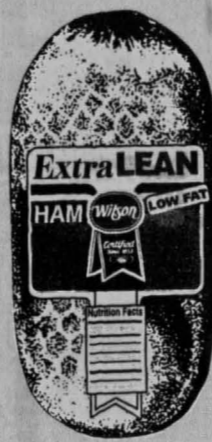


\$3
2 FOR

on 12-16 oz. Only Ralston Chex Cereals
Rice, Corn, Wheat

Ralston Foods Inc., PO Box 14000, Nogales, AZ 85662-4000
Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires December 20, 1994
Good at Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza

LU804

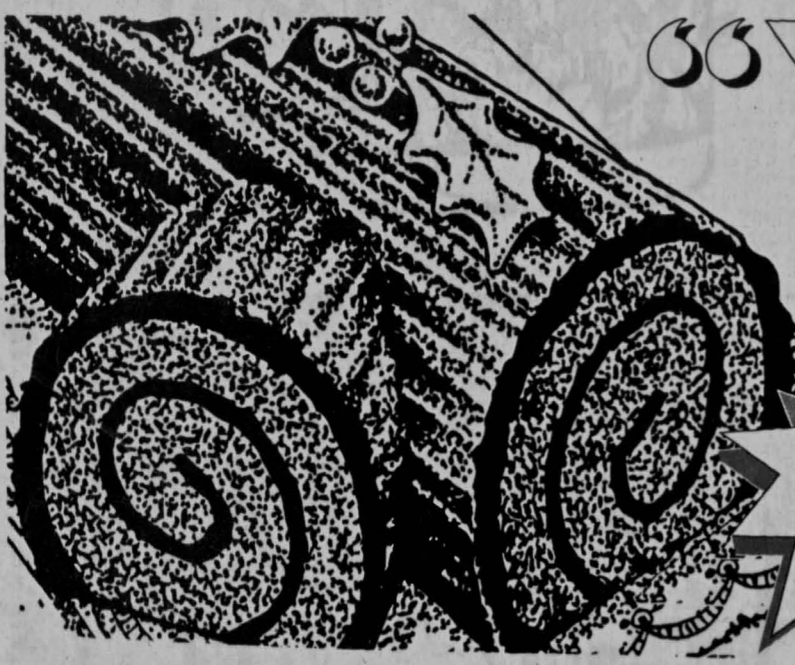


\$8.99

on ONE 4 lb. Wilson Extra Lean Whole Boneless Ham

Wilson Food Corp., 11240 Aurora Ave., Urbandale, IA 50332
Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires January 1, 1995
Good at Econofoods, Warehouse Market, Food Bonanza

LU805



"Yule" Save Money at Iowa City Econofoods

On Saturday, December 17 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We will have a **HUGE YULE LOG**, get a piece of it for yourself!

From our Bakery

6" slice for \$1

The Big Name For Value

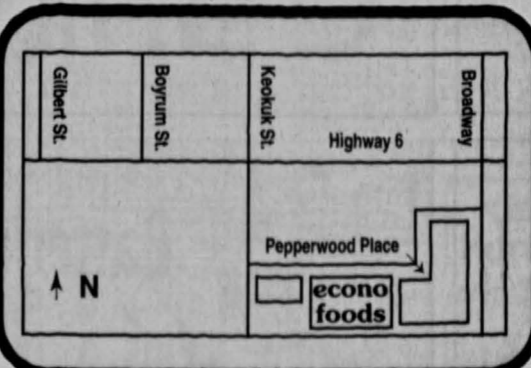
Save 24 Hours A Day, 7 Days A Week

Prices Effective Through December 20

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			14	15	16	17
18	19	20				

Customer Satisfaction is **ALWAYS** First!®

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities



Broadway & Hwy. 6 Bypass
in Iowa City: 354-0313
Pharmacy: 337-3093

Bring The Holiday Spirit Home!
Don't forget to get your party trays, gift certificates, fruit baskets or any of your other holiday needs here at Econofoods.

econofoods®

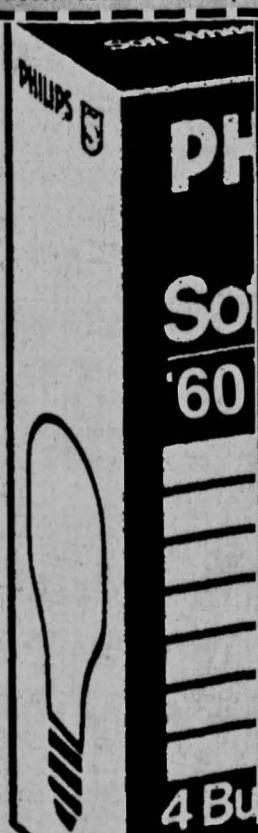
Health



R#10348 In-Ad MFR



Any One Advil Cold & Sinus
Whitehall Labs PO Box 88
Limit One Coupon Per Customer
LU807 Good At Cedar Rapids



Items on

Health and Beauty Care & General Merchandise



Series/Sensor Excel 3 Pack

Gillette Gift Set

\$4.29

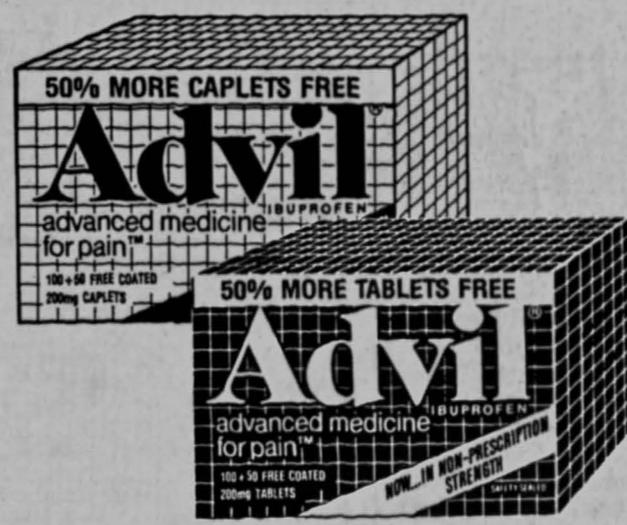
Save \$3.70

Great Stocking Stuffers



Suave Economy Size
Shampoo & Conditioner

\$2.50
2 FOR 2
16.5-22.5 oz.



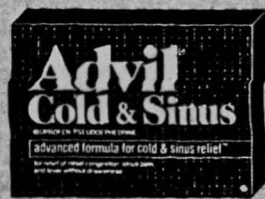
200mg. Tablets or Caplets

Advil
IBUPROFEN

\$7.79

100 ct. & 50 Free

R#10348 In-Ad MFR Coupon-9 V-1.00



\$1.00

Any One Package Of Advil Cold & Sinus

Whitehall Labs PO Box 880130 El Paso, TX 88558-0130
Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires December 20, 1994
LU807 Good At Cedar Rapids & Iowa City Econofoods

Advil
Cold & Sinus

Sale Price **\$3.49**
Less In-Ad Coupon **-\$1.00**
YOUR FINAL COST \$2.49

Cover Girl



Valuable Coupon V-00

SAVE 1/5

On ONE package of any **Cover Girl Product**



Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires December 20, 1994
LU808 Good at Cedar Rapids & Iowa City Econofoods



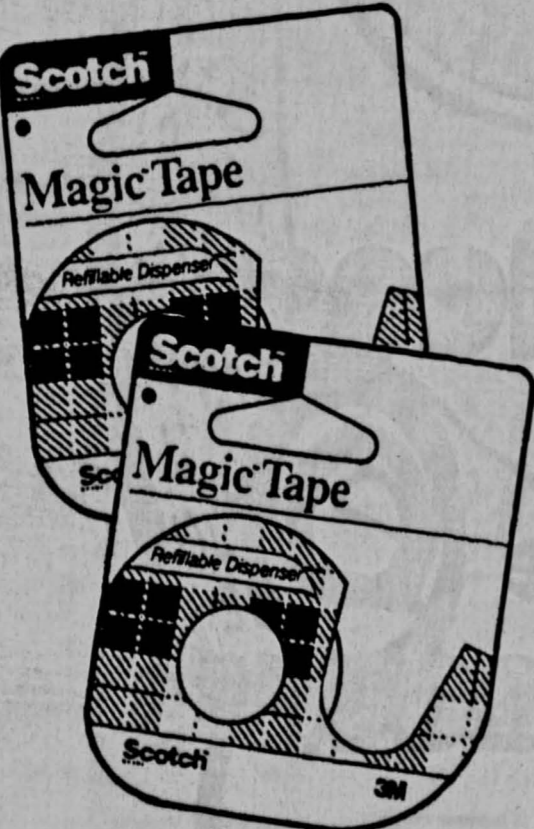
Philips 4 Pack

Soft White Bulbs

\$1.29

60-75-100 watt

Final Cost: 29¢ with \$1 on Package Mail-In Rebate



Scotch

Magic Tape

\$1

2 FOR 1
Transparent, Invisible



24 exposure, 400 speed
Kodak Gold Film

\$3.99

Valuable Coupon V-00

SAVE

\$1.50

On any TWO Packages
No Nonsense Pantyhose

Limit One Coupon Per Customer, Coupon Expires December 20, 1994
LU809 Good at Cedar Rapids & Iowa City Econofoods.

Items on this page good at all Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Econofoods through December 20.

It's The
Tape Total
That Counts

Econo Card
Your
Automatic
Savings Card!
Value Added
Every Time
You Shop!



Econo • Mizer
It's One More
Way To Save
Each Time
You Come In!



Everyday Low Prices
Shop and Compare... the tape
Total will show Econofoods to be
Iowa City's Low Price Leader

T

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1986



Inside

EightyHours

An Iowa City Christmas
 What to do after the students desert.

Discourse' preserves power of original

Entertainment options offered those in town during the holiday break. See EightyHours.

NewsBrief

LOCAL

Iowa 'pigsty' champion fails in national contest

The UI's own "pigsty" candidate, sophomore Charlotte Eby, who was the state winner of Milton Bradley's Pass the Pigs Pigsty Search, is not the messiest college student in the country.

Seven women who share a room at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland won the \$1,000 grand prize for having the most disastrous room. They also won a professional room cleaning and a party for 100 friends. The resident adviser, who nominated them, also wins \$1,000.

Eby said she wasn't disappointed that she didn't win.

"It was worth a try," she said. "I'll be moving into an apartment. I will have roommates."

More than 100 people from states vied for the pigsty title. The contest was to promote Milton Bradley's game Pass the Pigs.

NATIONAL

Students held hostage at university in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A sniping gunman held up to 36 people hostage in a college lecture hall for nearly two hours Wednesday before he was jumped and disarmed by five students, one of whom was shot and wounded in the struggle.

Ralph Tortorici, a 26-year-old psychology major at the State University of New York at Albany, shouted, "Government experiments!" as he was hustled into a police car. He faces attempted murder and other charges, police said.

Tortorici had apparently sneaked a rifle in a bag into a class and took 35 students and a professor hostage, SUNY spokesman Joel Blumenthal said. He wrapped a fire hose around the emergency exit doors to the room, police said.

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