

# The Daily Iowan

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1995

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## Rawlings attends Clinton summit

Tim Howe  
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings, along with 20 other college presidents, met with President Clinton for about two hours Thursday morning to discuss tax deductions for college tuition.



Rawlings

The deductions are part of Clinton's "Middle Class Bill of Rights," the centerpiece of his legislative agenda. Included are possible tax deductions of up to \$10,000 for families with incomes of up to \$100,000 and children in college, said Laura Wilcox, assistant

"It's a special occasion. It's a sign of the recognition that the university and President Rawlings himself have nationally."

Derek Willard,  
UI associate vice president for Research

director of public affairs for the Washington, D.C.-based American Council for Education.

Wilcox said Clinton intends to use his programs to beef up existing student aid programs.

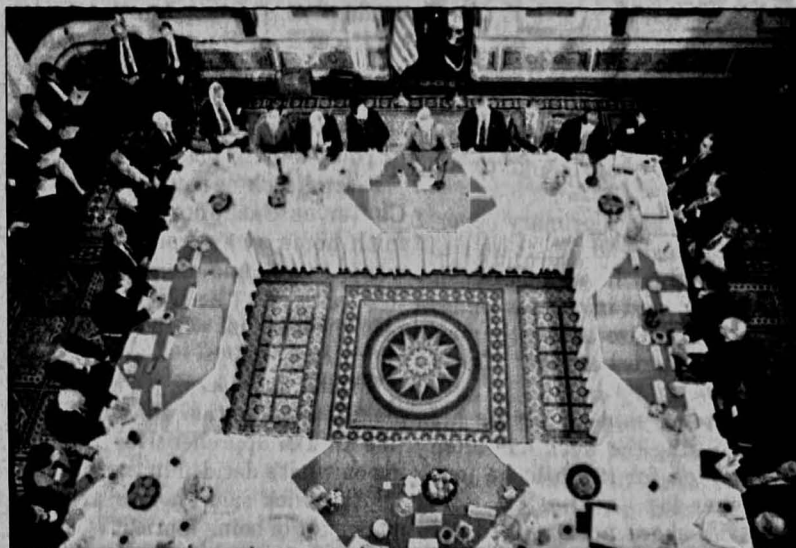
"The university presidents were concerned that Clinton's proposals would supplement and not substitute current programs," she said. "The college presidents were glad

Clinton made the point that he was not going to replace current aid programs."

Derek Willard, UI associate vice president for Research, said Vice President Al Gore and Education Secretary Richard Riley were also present at the 8:30 a.m. breakfast meeting. College tax deduction was among a wide range of issues which were discussed, Willard said.

"It's a special occasion," he said. "It's a sign of the recognition that the university and President Rawlings himself have nationally."

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said Rawlings received a call from a White House official Monday night asking him to attend the meeting. She said Rawlings will return to the UI next week.



Associated Press

President Clinton, center, meets with college and university presidents Thursday in Washington, D.C. UI President Hunter Rawlings is seated nine seats to Clinton's left. Rawlings will return to work next week.

### Inside



San Francisco and San Diego prepare for Sunday's Super Bowl. See game preview Page 1B.

### NewsBriefs

#### NATIONAL

##### House passes balanced-budget amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a striking triumph for the new Republican majority, the House voted strong approval Thursday night for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution designed to eliminate chronic federal deficits.

The 300-132 bipartisan endorsement was 12 more than the two-thirds majority of those voting needed to send the measure to the Senate.

Supporters expressed confidence that they would also prevail there, despite the likelihood of a protracted battle later this winter, and would ultimately send the measure to the states for a final ratification drive.

At the White House late Thursday, Press Secretary Mike McCurry said, "We all want to see a balanced budget, but the president would also like to see the details of how the House would propose to meet this new constitutional requirement."

No White House approval is needed to send a constitutional amendment to the states.

##### Colleague tries to quash rumors of King infidelity

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Kentucky state Sen. Georgia Powers is lying about having an affair with Martin Luther King Jr., a close associate of the slain civil rights leader said Thursday.

"I hope God will forgive her," said the Rev. Hosea Williams, accusing Powers of seeking prestige and money.

Powers' new autobiography, "I Shared the Dream," claims that she and King had an affair for a year before he was killed in 1968. She says King was in her room at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., the night before his assassination.

"I'm willing and ready to stake my life that Ms. Powers is telling a bald-faced lie," Williams said at a news conference.



Associated Press

O.J. Simpson holds his head as the defense counsel, including Johnnie Cochran Jr., left, and Robert Shapiro, listen to the prosecution rebut opening statements during the afternoon session Thursday in Los Angeles Criminal Courts.

## Prosecution demands continuance

Linda Deutsch

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense is deceiving jurors with witnesses who include "hero-in-addicts, thieves, felons ... and a court-certified pathological liar," prosecutors asserted Thursday in

See related story.....Page 10A

requesting a trial delay and a chance to offer a new opening statement.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito responded by recessing the trial until Monday, forcing yet another postponement of the conclusion of the defense's opening statement.

Ito said he might rule today on the prosecution's request for a 30-day continuance and sanctions against the defense.

Jurors, meanwhile, were in a legal limbo. They spent hours in a courthouse waiting room,

unaware of the chaos in the courtroom.

Fuming prosecutors Christopher Darden and Marcia Clark accused defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. of misconduct for releasing a full witness list only at the last minute and for using some of the late witness additions in his suspended opening statement, which began Wednesday.

"Morally, it's a violation of the jurors' right to the truth," Clark said. "They've been lied to, they've been deceived, they've gotten half-truths from counsel, they have deliberately shown them items taken out of context."

Cochran called the attack on defense witnesses "outrageous."

"Whenever they stand up to talk, judge, it has to be character assassination," he said of the prosecutors. "Anybody that they don't call becomes some very bad person."

Cochran, whose opening statement was halted by the evidence-sharing dispute Wednesday and further put off Thursday by the juryless hearing, said prosecutors "can't stand the truth."

"They can't shut me up, your honor," he said. "I am going to tell the truth!"

Ito told everyone to be ready to proceed Monday, when Cochran could conclude his opening statement and testimony could begin.

During his recitation, Darden tried to unmask two mysteries Cochran introduced in court Wednesday.

At one point, Cochran, trying to show his client wasn't violent, recounted that a close Simpson friend once admitted having an affair with Nicole Brown Simpson and Simpson didn't "go ballistic." In her book about the Simpsons' relationship, Faye Resnick said

See SIMPSON, Page 10A

### Simpson trial update

Thursday, Jan. 26, 1995

A hearing on witnesses took up all Thursday's court time. Prosecutors requested a 30-day continuance—an adjournment—to investigate witnesses the defense revealed just this week. Ito recessed the trial until Monday, although he may rule on the continuance Friday.

William Hodgman, a key prosecutor, is hospitalized after complaining of chest pains Wednesday night.

Simpson's book, "I Want to Tell You," hits bookstores Friday morning.

AP

### LIVED ON BABY FOOD

## 'Gerber Boy' loses 20-year fight for life

Rick Hampson

Associated Press

NEW YORK — For all his 20 years, Raymond Dunn Jr. couldn't walk or talk — in fact, he could barely breathe. But Dunn could do one thing: He could make people care.

His mother and father dedicated their lives to him. Strangers offered their help and their love. And a big corporation gave him sustenance.

Dunn was known as the "Gerber Boy" because just for him the company resumed production of a dis-



Associated Press

Raymond and Carol Dunn arrange the flowers that cover the grave of their late son, Raymond Jr., Thursday in Mamakating, N.Y. For all his 20 years, the Duns dedicated their lives to their profoundly retarded son, and since 1989 a big corporation gave him sustenance.

He died last week in a hospital near his home in the Catskills, ending a life no less valued for all

See 'GERBER BOY,' Page 10A

### ASIAN WOMEN TARGETED

## Prank caller rings up UI students' anger

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan

A man identifying himself as a reporter for *The Daily Iowan* has been calling Asian women on the UI campus and asking graphic questions about their sex lives. The man is not associated with the newspaper in any way.

Reports of the calls began in the middle of the fall semester, said Gary Althen, a counselor at the Office of International Education and Services. He said two women who work in his office were harassed by a caller who identified himself as a *DI* reporter conducting

a survey on sex.

The *DI* has received at least 10 calls from women complaining about the phone calls.

A number of women who received similar phone calls reported them to the Department of Public Safety, and the matter is being investigated. Public Safety Lt. Richard Gordon would not comment on the cases Thursday.

UI graduate student Yuyu Ho called the *DI* Thursday to complain about a call she received.

Ho said the caller — "a young male, probably in his 20s" — told her the UI had given him her name

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READ, THEN RECYCLE



## Personalities

## Priest seeks to guide troubled UI students

Michele Kueter  
The Daily Iowan

Helping UI students make transitions in an important time of their life is one of the Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick's favorite aspects of being a priest on a college campus.

In his 10th year as director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., Fitz-

## DAY IN THE LIFE

patrick, 49, works for the Iowa City Catholic community in many ways.

On weekends he presides at worship services, where he gives his sermons.

"Weekends are a primary opportunity to assist and administer to people who come here," he said. "It is one of the most important things we do, and we are able to be present to the largest number of people."

Fitzpatrick said he writes his sermon during the week and often gets an idea for it while he jogs every other day.

"I think about nothing and get great ideas all at the same time," he said. "It's very peaceful, prayerful, relaxing."

Although Bible readings are repeated each year, Fitzpatrick said they bring him new inspiration.

"I'm excited to see what they are each week," he said. "New insights in life keep going on. Readings come at a new time in my and other people's life."

During the week, Fitzpatrick spends a lot of time in his sunny corner office. With books lining the walls and a cluttered desk, he returns phone calls, plans retreats and does the unpopular office work.

"(Office work) is my least favorite thing, but it's very important to make other things work," he said.

In the evenings Fitzpatrick assists several groups in areas

ranging from ethical discussions to marriage preparation, where 80 to 100 couples a year plan their future together.

Although his duties appear non-stop, Fitzpatrick does find time for himself.

"It's spread over the whole week, so there's plenty of time for quiet and relaxation," he said.

In early February, Fitzpatrick will get away for a whole week when he takes a skiing trip to Colorado.

"I leave on Sunday and come back on Saturday," he said. "No one knows you're gone, except I'll have that weird tan," Fitzpatrick said as he pointed to his glasses.

Fitzpatrick sees the Newman Center as Catholic UI students' faith home away from home. He wants to welcome them when they first arrive at the UI, as well as help them adjust when graduation approaches.

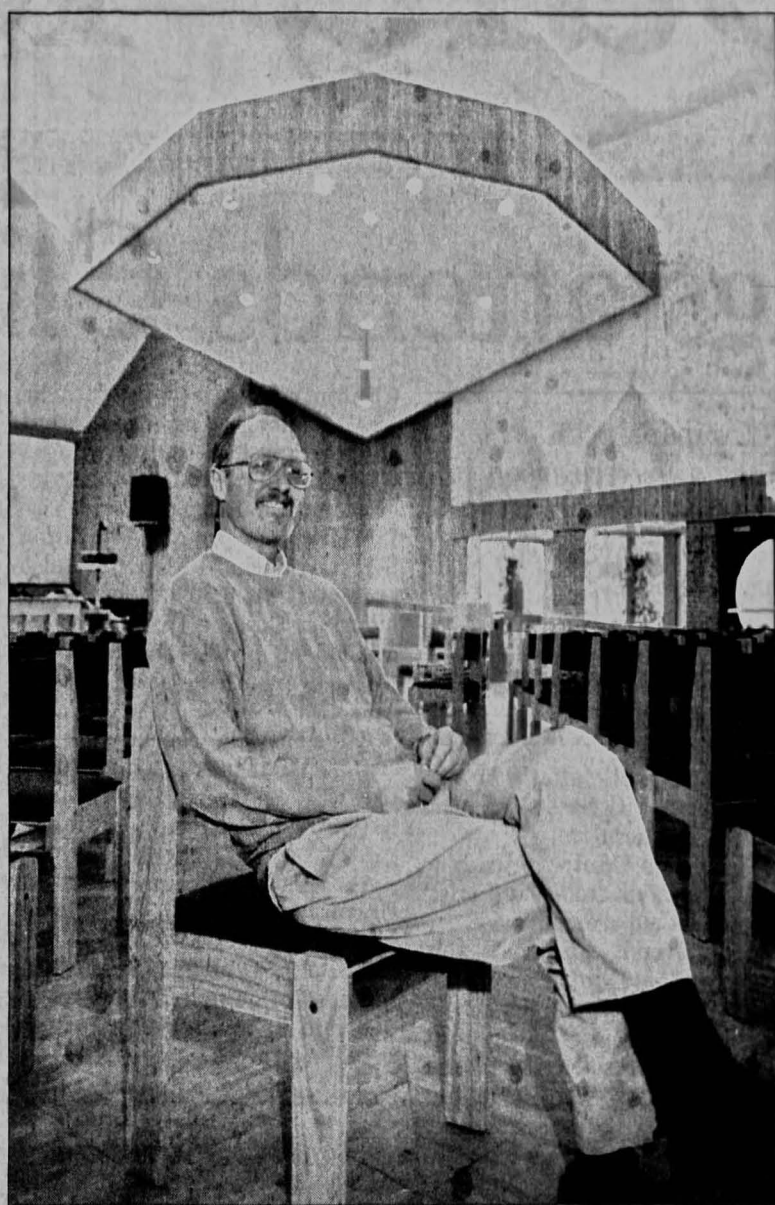
"I think, in general, it's harder to make the transition out," he said. "It's kind of apprehensive, depending on what's decided in their life."

Fitzpatrick said another gratifying aspect of being a priest is counseling confused or questioning students. He said students often question how or if God is a part of their life, as well as their personal morality, which includes sexual issues.

"These are the things that are happening in this span of people's lives," he said. "The whole area of relationships is a very important thing."

Fitzpatrick said there may be two primary reasons why students talk to him. First, they may want to know about an issue and the church's position on it. Second, they'll come because they are in a situation contrary to the church's position.

"Trying to be objective and also very sensitive and noncondemnatory of this person at all times (is critical) because they are dis-



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

The Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick waits for his congregation to attend afternoon Mass at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St. Fitzpatrick said more than 1,500 students attend services each week.

cussing a very important issue, and it is important they sense that atmosphere," he said. "In many times it helps them to see things more clearly, and that's very rewarding."

Fitzpatrick said he is very happy

with his vocation as a priest and serving others.

"There's a variety of things I get to do and many amazing levels I get involved in people's lives," he said. "I'm not sure I would quite have that blessing in other lifestyles."

## QUOTABLE

"We had a party for the Bowl games, and about 15 people showed up. Everyone there got the flu within a week."

Joel Miller, UI senior, on the recent flu outbreak in Iowa City

## NEWSMAKERS

## Minnelli to grace February award gala

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Less than two months after undergoing hip replacement surgery, Liza Minnelli will be strutting at a film awards banquet.

The 48-year-old actress-singer, who won an Academy Award for her 1972 performance in "Cabaret," plans to appear at the British Academy of Film and Television Arts' fifth annual Britannia Award gala Feb. 8, organizers said Wednesday.

The event will honor actor Anthony Hopkins, best known for his film performances in "The Silence of the Lambs" and "The Remains of the Day."

## UNICEF diplomat garners international prize

ATLANTA (AP) — Two-time Academy Award winner Peter Ustinov, UNICEF's goodwill ambassador for 27 years, has received yet another honor: the International Child Survival Award.

Presented Wednesday night by former President Jimmy Carter on behalf of the Atlanta Committee for UNICEF and the Carter Cen-

ter, it recognizes Ustinov's work for UNICEF.

Ustinov said in an interview that politics are hampering UNICEF's ability to help the children of Iraq, adding that the U.N. embargo on food and medicine doesn't penalize the country's leaders.

"They go on living in great comfort, but the obvious people suffer — the old, the infirmed and the children," he said. "It is tantamount to seeing someone struggling in the sea when you are on a ship and asking them to first fill out a form on their political affiliation, race and religion."

## Actress laments cancellation of 'So-Called Life'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Claire Danes, who plays teen-ager Angela Chase on "My So-Called Life," is mourning the apparent demise of the critically acclaimed but little-watched ABC-TV drama.

"It doesn't make any sense to me. I mean, I don't know how the Nielsen system works and, you know, I can't help but take it a little personally because we work so hard on something," Danes said in a recent interview.

"My So-Called Life" leaves the air after today's episode, and ABC won't decide until later whether it will return. The show has been scheduled against NBC's highly rated lineup of "Mad About You" and "Friends."



Jackson

## Country singer sweeps award nominations

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music fans nominated Alan Jackson in seven categories, including top entertainer and male artist of the year, in the TNN-Music City News Country Awards.

Jackson's "Livin' on Love" was nominated for video of the year and top single. His "Summertime Blues" also was nominated for video of the year, and "Who I Am" is up for album of the year. Jackson and George Jones were nominated for their update of Jones' hit "A Good Year for the Roses."

Vince Gill received six nominations Thursday; Reba McEntire and Ricky Van Shelton received three each.

The winners will be announced June 5 during a special on The Nashville Network broadcast from the Grand Ole Opry House.

Fans pick the winners on ballots printed in the *Music City News* and through 900-telephone numbers to be advertised on TNN.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

## IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

## VOLUME 126, NUMBER 129

## GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

of questions.

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

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

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## Metro &amp; Iowa

## FAMILIES AIDED

## UI center to make welfare contributions

Moir Crowley  
The Daily Iowan

At-risk families nationwide will receive increased aid, thanks to a multimillion-dollar agreement signed by the UI-based National Resource Center for Family Centered Practice.

The center, located in the School of Social Work, is promised \$950,000 this year from the Department of Health and Human Services. Subsequent funds will be allotted over the next four years.

The increase in cash resources will allow the center to provide training and technical assistance to welfare agencies across the country in an effort to improve family services.

"The focus of the project is to be more preventive, to develop family support programs that reach families at an earlier time," the center's acting director, Miriam Landsman, said.

The center assists states nationwide in making use of the money they receive, provides the staff of community-based programs with training and furnishes informational resources, she said.

It will also help agencies with the development of culturally diverse services. The center will serve as a research and information facility for innovations in child welfare and family support programs.

"One important aspect of our program is that we help states use practices that are culturally appropriate for the people they are serving, not discriminate against minority children," Landsman said.

Since the 1993 implementation of the Family Preservation and Support Services Program by Congress, John Zelenki, the center's information director, said the past year has been a dramatic time for family development.

At-risk family members the programs are trying to reach suffer from a variety of social conditions, including abuse, neglect and developmental disorders, Zelenki said.

Zelenki said the center's primary concentration is trying to develop long-term community-based prevention programs instead of solving immediate family crises.



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

## Poster patrons

UI freshmen Erica Slauon and Mary Morgan mull over a book of posters at a poster sale in the Main Ballroom of the Union Thursday afternoon. The two said they were searching for posters to decorate their residence hall room next year.

## STUDENTS PRONE TO OUTBREAK

## I.C. residents succumb to illness as flu makes rounds

Sara Teasdale  
The Daily Iowan

The irritating "flu bug," which buzzes around the UI every year, is back with a vengeance, plaguing UI students and Iowa City high school students and residents.

Common influenza symptoms are a cough, runny nose, muscle soreness, fever and weakness. The flu comes in three different forms: A, B or C, said Kris Anderson, an internal medicine doctor working in the emergency room at UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Cases of the flu at UIHC are usually type A or B, Anderson said. Viral gastroenteritis, or the "stomach flu," which causes vomiting, is also circulating around Iowa City, he added.

Members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, 816 N. Dubuque St., said

living in a house with 42 residents leads to severe outbreaks of the flu. In the last two weeks, more than 20 members have been sick with the flu.

"We've probably had about 10 to 12 guys sick this week," said Grant Binder, UI student and president of Beta Theta Pi. "Last week we had a lot of guys sick; it was more like 15."

Robert Hegeman, director of emergency services at UIHC, said students are more susceptible to contracting influenza than older people.

"Students are a vulnerable population because they travel out and bring (the flu) back to groups," he said.

Jan Pardubsky, an attendance secretary at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, said City High was hit hard with influenza,

mononucleosis and strep throat last week.

"We had about 225 students out a day last week," she said. "This week it hasn't been too bad. It seems to be subsiding."

Explanations for students' illnesses are connected with students who vacationed out of state or out of the country over winter break and brought the flu back to Iowa City, Pardubsky said.

Hy-Vee Food Store, Coralville, suffered hard knocks over the holiday season, having numerous employees call in sick with stomach flu.

On weekdays, Hy-Vee schedules an average of 120 employees to

check out, bag, move grocery carts and stock shelves. But on Jan. 5, only about two-thirds of the staff made it to work, said Tom Hamilton, assistant food manager for Hy-Vee.

"On that particular day, we had 90 people show up for work," he said. "We can usually expect around 120 (employees) to walk in and out of the door during the day, and that day 23 people called in sick."

Symptoms called in varied from stomach pains, vomiting and diarrhea to headaches and dehydration. Hamilton said he was positive the symptoms cited by employees were 99.9 percent legitimate.

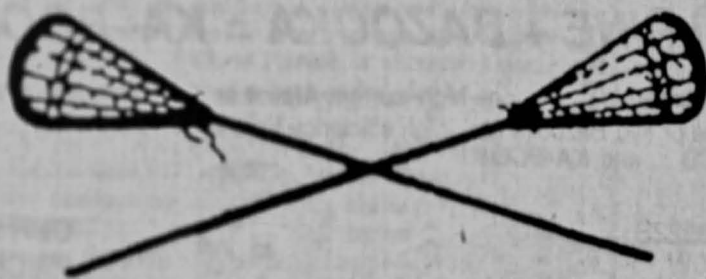
Joel Miller, UI senior and Hy-Vee employee, said he was responsible for the Hy-Vee epidemic after catching the flu from his friend, a student at the University of Northern Iowa.

"They thought I called in sick because I was partying too hard over New Year's," Miller said. "But when other people started calling in, it seemed pretty credible."

Employees of Hy-Vee got together with Miller over the New Year's weekend and every person present came down with the flu, Hamilton said.

"We had a party for the Bowl games, and about 15 people showed up," he said. "Everyone there got the flu within a week."

## IOWA LACROSSE CLUB



is holding an informational meeting  
Friday, Jan. 27 4:30 pm Rm 345 IMU

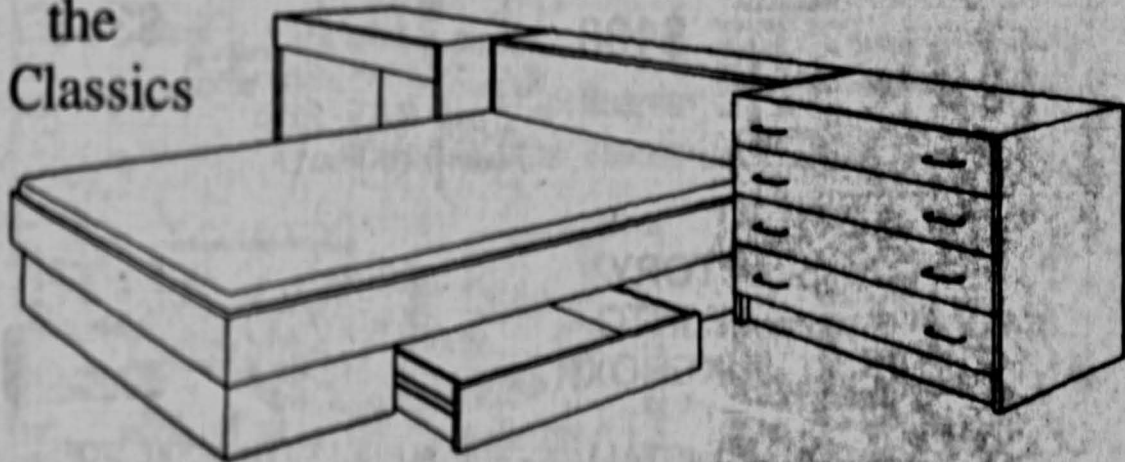
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THINGS

Iowa City

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## Metro &amp; Iowa

## Students split over minimum wage boost

Tim Howe  
The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Eli Sappingfield is one of 2.5 million Americans who would benefit from President Clinton's goal to increase the federal minimum wage.

Sappingfield works up to 30 hours a week at Arby's Roast Beef Restaurant, Old Capitol Mall, earning \$4.65 an hour. He said his paycheck covers only minimal expenses.

"Increasing the minimum wage would be great," he said. "I think anyone who works for minimum wage is underpaid and basically lives at the poverty level anyway. ... I think businesses can afford it."

Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Wednesday Clinton avoided proposing a specific minimum wage increase in his State of the Union address Tuesday night because he was afraid a definite proposal would die a quick death in the hands of the Republican-dominated Congress. He said Clinton supports a minimum wage of \$5, which is 75 cents more than the federal minimum wage of \$4.25 and 35 cents more than Iowa's minimum wage.

A recent census bureau report showed approximately 57 percent of people earning minimum wage are in high school or college and aged 16 to 24.

Because of inflation, the minimum wage fails to lift a family out of poverty as it once did. For full-time work it brings in \$8,840 a year, leaving a family of three more than 25 percent below the poverty line.

Despite these numbers, critics of the Clinton proposal say pumped-up wages mean increased consumer prices and unemployment.

"It's a ripple effect because if the minimum wage goes up, prices go up," said Christina Lacock, owner of Freshens Premium Yogurt and Ice Cream, 130 S. Dubuque St., which employs 14 UI students. "The cost is passed on to consumers."

UI graduate student Colleen Gerard, an employee at Buc's, 112 E. College St., agreed.

"Raising the minimum wage puts a huge gap between the working class and the upper-middle class," Gerard said. "Prices would go up more than wages."

Most UI student employees would remain unaffected by the federal increase, according to Catherine Wilcox, associate director of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

The average pay for a UI work-study student is already \$5.26 an hour, and students without work-study make an average of \$5.52 hourly.

## LEGAL MATTERS

## POLICE

**Rex H. Daubenberger**, 51, 118 Ravencrest Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Jack's Discount Store, 1101 S. Riverside Drive, on Jan. 25 at 8:13 p.m.

**Luke A. Winegarden**, 19, 2145 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 25 at 8:20 p.m.

**Jon K. Ledinsky**, 20, N413 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 25 at 8:40 p.m.

**Lisa Lundeen**, 19, La Grange Park, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 25 at 10:40 p.m.

**Alan S. Polsky**, 18, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 208, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of fictitious identification at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Jan. 25 at 9:20 p.m.

**Kevin A. Kaye**, 20, 302 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1218, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Jan. 25 at 9 p.m.

**Dustin R. Bradly**, 20, 412 S. Dodge St., Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Jan. 25 at 9:40 p.m.

**Christopher Camiscioli**, 2137 Quadrangle Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of identification at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 25 at 10:22 p.m.

**Frances M. Kudia**, 20, 305 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 25 at 10:45 p.m.

**Kyle P. Brown**, 19, 222 N. Clinton St.,

was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 25 at 10:45 p.m.

**Zachory J. Greene**, 22, 633 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3, was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Jan. 25 at 10:57 p.m.

**Stevens B. Rounds**, 19, 4436 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., on Jan. 25 at 11:10 p.m.

**William E. Ferenevich**, 22, 4401 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with providing alcohol to a minor at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave., on Jan. 25 at 11:10 p.m.

**Matthew R. Seiler**, 20, 528 S. Lucas St., was charged with public intoxication in the 200 block of South Linn Street on Jan. 26 at 2:06 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

## COURTS

## Magistrate

Failure to wear a seat belt — Kenneth M. Schlabaugh, North Liberty, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges and court costs.

## District

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Matthew R. Yoder, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15; Jeffrey A. Sterba, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15; David M. Rains, 3452 Oakdale Road, Apt. B, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15.

Driving while revoked — Matthew P. Zadov, Wellman, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15.

Driving while suspended — Matthew R. Yoder, Kalona, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15.

Inflicting willful injury — Paul J. Dvorak Jr., North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 15.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

## CALENDAR

## TODAY'S EVENTS

• **Iowa International Socialist Organization** will sponsor a public talk titled "Is Socialism Possible Today?" in the Northwestern Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a movie night at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Eastern Iowa Chess Association** will meet in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will sponsor a worship with jazz liturgy at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

## dance forum

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## CLASSES FOR ADULTS &amp; TEENS

MIDWEEK February 6 - May 4 (During Spring Break Classes will not meet March 20-24)

|              |                   |              |      |         |            |
|--------------|-------------------|--------------|------|---------|------------|
| Ballet       | Tues and/or Thur. | 6:00-7:30 pm | E103 | O'Brien | \$95/\$185 |
| Modern Dance | M                 | 6:00-7:30 pm | E103 | Jasna   | \$75       |
| Arabic Dance | W                 | 6:30-8:00 pm | E103 | Wilkes  | \$75       |

SATURDAY February 4 - May 6 (During Spring Break Classes Will Not Meet March 18 & 25)

|                        |             |      |          |      |
|------------------------|-------------|------|----------|------|
| Ballet                 | 9:00-10:00  | E103 | Faulkner | \$60 |
| Beginning Tap          | 9:00-10:00  | W121 | Ford     | \$60 |
| Beginning Jazz         | 10:00-11:00 | Loft | Stephen  | \$60 |
| Beginning Arabic       | 10:00-11:00 | E103 | Wilkes   | \$60 |
| Modern                 | 11:00-12:00 | Grey | Jasna    | \$60 |
| Advanced Tap           | 11:00-12:00 | E103 | Ford     | \$60 |
| Advanced Jazz          | 11:00-12:00 | Loft | Stephen  | \$60 |
| Arabic Folkloric Dance | 12:00-1:30  | E103 | Wilkes   | \$75 |

CLASSES FOR CHILDREN (Parents may observe first and last class only, except Wee Dance)

SATURDAY February 4 - May 6 (During Spring Break Classes Will Not Meet March 18 & 25)

|                             |             |       |         |      |
|-----------------------------|-------------|-------|---------|------|
| Wee Dance (2-3 yrs w/adult) | 9:00-9:30   | Grey  | Hayes   | \$30 |
| Pre Ballet (4-6 yrs)        |             |       |         |      |
| Section 1                   | 9:00-9:30   | Brown | Wallace | \$45 |
| Section 2                   | 9:30-10:00  | Brown | Wallace | \$45 |
| Creative Movement (4-6 yrs) | 9:30-10:00  | Grey  | Hayes   | \$30 |
| Jazz Funk (8-12 yrs)        | 9:30-10:00  | Loft  | Stephen | \$60 |
| Young Tappers (5-8yrs)      | 10:00-10:30 | W121  | Ford    | \$30 |
| Ballet (7-9 yrs)            | 10:00-11:00 | Brown | Yaro    | \$85 |
| Ballet (10-12 yrs)          | 11:00-12:00 | Brown | Yaro    | \$85 |

\*denotes live accompaniment

For more information call: Marie Wilkes, Director

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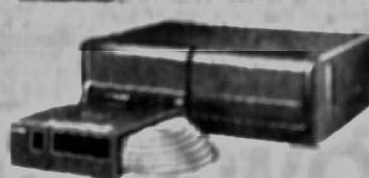
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Nation & World



Associated Press

Police officers cover the body of an unidentified student from the University of North Carolina who was killed when he tried to stop a gunman who began shooting at cars Thursday in Chapel Hill, N.C. The gunman killed two people and wounded two more before being taken into custody.

2 gunned down in N. Carolina

Estes Thompson  
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A gunman opened fire on the town's main street Thursday, killing two people near the University of North Carolina and peppering cars and the post office with fire from his high-powered rifle.

The man began shooting randomly as he walked down the street around 2 p.m., striking a police officer and a student who escaped unharmed when the bullet ricocheted off his keys.

The gunman was shot in the legs by police and then tackled by a bystander who was shot in the struggle. All three of the wounded

"He was shooting at me, he was shooting at random and he was shooting at anybody he saw. He looked like he was on his way to his own death."

Bob Epting, an attorney in Chapel Hill

were taken to the hospital; none suffered life-threatening injuries, authorities said.

One person was gunned down in front of a sorority house, and a bicyclist was killed a half-block away on the steps of the rooming house where he lived. Neither of the dead was students, police said.

"He was shooting at me, he was shooting at random and he was shooting at anybody he saw," said Bob Epting, 50, an attorney in Chapel Hill. "He looked like he was on his way to his own death."

The gunfire began near the post office building across the street

from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Orange County District Attorney Carl Fox said the man fired 10 to 15 rounds from a semiautomatic M-1, including several into the back of the post office building, which also contains Fox's offices and a courtroom.

"This came up like a sudden storm," grocery store owner Ed Donegan said. "There was a tremendous amount of shooting."

Jason Howard, a doctoral candidate in microbiology, encountered the gunman as he was walking down the street. The gunman was carrying what appeared to be a high-caliber rifle and a camouflage jacket, he said.

"He looked right at me," Howard said. "I was scared."

Howard said the gunman fired at him, but the bullet went through his pants and ricocheted off his keys. He was not hurt.

The gunman shot and killed a bicyclist as he was trying to flee, said witness Matt Mesmer. The bicyclist's body was sprawled on the steps of a rooming house, about a half-block from the post office.

The other victim fell in front of a sorority house.

Two police cars were hit by bullets three or four times each, and a female officer in one car was shot in the left hand. Two civilian cars also were hit.

After the killings, the gunman hid in a doorway, then came out and started firing at police, said Chris Pierson, a university senior and a bartender at the nearby Tammany Hall bar. He fell after being hit in the legs by police but continued firing, Pierson said.

The bar's manager, William Leone, snuck up on the gunman. When he stopped shooting to change the clip in his gun, Leone

tackled him, Pierson said.

In the process, Leone was shot in the shoulder, said Brian Rathjen, owner of the Anchor Bar. "He's the hero," Rathjen said.

THERAPEUTIC TREATMENT DEVELOPED

AIDS patients lobby for new vaccine

Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — AIDS victims pleaded with the government Thursday to allow the most in-depth trials yet of a therapeutic AIDS vaccine created by polio vaccine inventor Jonas Salk.

The vaccine, called Immunogen, is supposed to help bolster the immune system's response to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, and thus help HIV-infected people stay healthier longer.

But there are questions about whether the vaccine really does this. The Food and Drug Administration sought advice Thursday from a panel of outside experts before deciding whether to allow Phase 3 clinical trials of the vaccine to proceed in some 5,000 patients.

Patients are demanding that the studies go forward.

"This is a bridge that could literally mean the difference between somebody living a normal life span and early death," said Michael Slatery of the AIDS Research Alliance. He entered one of the first small trials of the vaccine in 1988 and says his immune system has remained more aggressive than that expected of most patients over the same time period.

Patients emphasized that they knew the vaccine is not proven and that even its creators don't know exactly how it works. "In the interest of furthering science, please,

please listen to us ... and give us an opportunity to make a difference," said Thayer Detrick of Providence, R.I.

While other scientists are testing vaccines to both prevent HIV infection and to treat it, Salk's is the first therapeutic vaccine in development. He took a strain of HIV, stripped it of its protective coating and then inactivated the whole virus. Two other therapeutic vaccines are being tested with only portions of the virus.

The killed virus is then added to a chemical that helps the immune cells recognize an invader, remem-

ber what it looks like and fight it off. The theory is that without this immune memory boost, HIV can hide in the body and elude immune cells until it has grown strong enough to wipe out the immune system.

In small studies, patients receiving the vaccine saw a slightly slower progression of the disease and a slightly slower decrease in vital immune cells. But the vaccine's maker, Immune Response Corp., argues the difference is statistically significant and although not proof, it is a good indication the vaccine works.

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## Nation &amp; World

## NRA makes bargain on ban with Gingrich

John King  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association struck a deal with House Speaker Newt Gingrich that appears likely to postpone until spring a clash over repealing the new ban on assault-style firearms.

Word of the deal came Thursday as the White House warned anew that President Clinton would veto any measure that repealed the ban on 19 specific weapons and scores of similar firearms that was part of last year's \$30 billion crime bill.

The NRA had been demanding an early vote and, despite fierce lobbying by Gingrich, had lined up several House members to support its effort. Gingrich is on record supporting the repeal but did not want to hand Clinton a potent political issue so early in the new Republican Congress.

So Gingrich agreed Wednesday night to schedule hearings at which the NRA and other pro-gun groups could air their views in exchange for a commitment from the NRA that it would hold off on demanding a repeal vote.

Tanya Metaksa, the NRA's chief lobbyist, quoted Gingrich as saying the hearings would begin in February and would be used as a platform to argue that gun ownership is "a constitutional right, not a duck-hunting right," a reference to Clinton's recent hunting foray.

She said Gingrich, R-Ga., also promised a free-standing vote on legislation to repeal the ban "near

the end of the consideration of the 'Contract With America,' " the House GOP's 100-day agenda.

A senior House leadership aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, offered a consistent description of the agreement with one exception: "I don't think you'll see a vote by 100 days."

Told that, Metaksa said, "If we have hearings and the attention brought to the issue and the commitment of the leadership to a vote, I'm not going to haggle over whether the vote comes in 99 days or 101 days."

Before word of the agreement surfaced, the repeal effort appeared to be gathering momentum, and the administration dispatched Attorney General Janet Reno to Capitol Hill to lobby against it.

"People have got to understand that these weapons are not in any way for recreational purposes," Reno said.

She won an ally in moderate GOP Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, who said he doubted a repeal would pass the Senate this year. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole made a similar prediction earlier in the week.

The debate over assault-style weapons is one of several subplots to the crime bill debate that will test GOP unity and philosophy. The GOP contract promises to reopen last year's crime bill and cut much of the spending on prevention programs.

Conservatives derided much of that spending as pork barrel waste, but many of the prevention programs are backed by moderate Republicans who were crucial to passing the bill last year. Therefore, finding the votes for deep cuts could prove difficult.

In addition, many Republican governors oppose the "truth-in-sentencing" provisions states would have to meet to qualify for prison-building grants. Of the \$10.5 billion in prison grants in the House proposal, half would be available only to states that require violent felons to serve at least 85 percent of their sentences. The other half is reserved for states that have started increasing the incarceration of violent offenders.

While many states have or are moving toward enacting truth-in-sentencing laws on their own, governors of both parties view this restriction as an infringement on their responsibilities.

Even so, the emotions of those debates pale in comparison with the fight over assault-style weapons.

After spending heavily in last year's congressional elections, in which they managed to defeat several incumbents who supported the crime bill, the NRA immediately put the new Republican Congress on notice that it wanted an early vote to repeal the ban.

Hoping to thwart that effort, Gingrich and House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, decided to split their revised crime legislation into several parts so that any amendment dealing with assault-style weapons could be ruled out of order.

Then, the NRA went outside the GOP ranks and won the support of 26 House Democrats. In a letter to Gingrich this week, they vowed to "use every parliamentary opportunity and procedure to repeal the ban."

## Republicans applaud line item veto proposal

Mike Feinsilber  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Hello, senator, this is the president. How are you? Good. Good. Good."

"Say, senator, I have on my desk here HR1402, appropriating money for public works projects. Now, senator, my staff tells me that bridge that so interests you can't be justified on a cost-benefit basis. But I know how much that bridge means to your people."

"Senator, you've been blocking my judgeship nomination for the eastern district. You know how much I'd like to move ahead on that nomination."

"Senator, I wonder if we couldn't do some business here."

"Yes, ha, ha, that's right, senator, a bridge for a judge. Well, good. Good. Good. Good to talk to you. Regards to the wife."

That conversation is pure fiction, but the situation isn't. In the history of the republic, presidents have been known to horse trade.

And that's why it might seem strange that Congress, whose chief source of power is the power of the purse, seems bent on giving the White House even more leverage to wheel and deal, to swap bridges for judges.

It goes by the benign name of the line item veto — authority to kill individual spending items in legislation: a bridge here, a research project there, a new helicopter. Whole programs could fall, too — a president who didn't much care for the Peace Corps could veto its money.

Opponents, mostly Democrats, argue that such a veto will tilt the constitutional balance of power between presidents and lawmakers, giving presidents new ways to reward friends and neutralize enemies.

But supporters, mostly Republicans, say Congress has an institutional inability to curtail its appetite for low-priority, special-

interest or pork barrel spending. Now that they run the place, the Republicans intend to do something about it.

Democratic Congresses refused to give line item veto power to Republican Presidents Ronald Reagan or George Bush, and the Democrats would not give it to fellow Democrat Bill Clinton last year.

"I feel so strongly about the need for a line item veto bill that I am willing to grant this powerful responsibility to a Democrat president," says Republican Sen. Dan Coats of Indiana.

President Clinton drew a cheer in his State of the Union address when he asked for a line item veto. But he still will have to overcome the stiff opposition of two veteran Senate appropriators: Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the chairman of the Appropriations Committee; and Robert Byrd of West Virginia, his Democratic counterpart. Both are zealous guardians of congressional power to run the government by deciding where money gets spent.

A House committee approved a line item veto bill 30 to 11 on Wednesday. It goes before the full House on Feb. 6 — Reagan's birthday.

In the past, presidents confronted by huge appropriations bills have usually signed them, even when they include spending they oppose.

The line item veto would let them take what they like, sending the rest back to Congress for review.

In Arkansas, Clinton was one of 43 governors with such veto authority. He used it only nine times in 10 years, but he said just having the authority usually did the trick.

"Most of the time the threat of a veto was enough to bring a legislator to the table to work things out," recalls Mike Gauldin, who was then-Gov. Clinton's press secretary.



Associated Press

## Unarmed

A bomb disposal technician from Tooele Army Depot X-rays a package that was suspected to contain an explosive device meant for President Clinton Wednesday afternoon in Ogden, Utah. The package was safely detonated by a bomb detonation team.

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## Nation &amp; World

## NATION &amp; WORLD



## Rise in STDs imperils fetuses

ATLANTA (AP) — Ectopic pregnancies, the dangerous development of fetuses outside the womb, have surged sixfold in the last two decades to a record high because of sexually transmitted diseases, federal health experts said Thursday.

But more women are getting treatment without a costly hospital stay and are surviving, the national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported in the government's most complete look at the problem.

When the government began counting ectopic pregnancies in 1970, the estimated rate was 4.5 per 1,000 reported pregnancies, or 17,800 women. That compares with a rate of 19.7, or 108,800 women in 1992, the latest year figures were available, the CDC said.

The CDC first began counting all women treated for ectopic pregnancies in 1992. If researchers counted only the women who were hospitalized, as in 1970, the numbers still more than tripled over the years to 58,200 cases.

The dramatic increase of diseases like chlamydia is spurring the rise in ectopic pregnancies, CDC epidemiologist Beth Macke said. Chlamydia and other sexually transmitted diseases can scar the fallopian tubes and prevent a fertilized egg from reaching the uterus.

Studies also implicate failed tubal sterilizations, the increase of drugs and surgery to induce ovulation, smoking and stress. The rates of ectopic pregnancies are highest for women older than 30 and for minority women.

## Clergyman accused of 'sexual exploitation' after suicide

BOSTON (AP) — A prominent Episcopal bishop who killed himself this month engaged in several extramarital affairs and appeared to have "sexually exploited" some of the women he slept with, church officials said Thursday.

Bishop David Johnson, who headed the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, struggled with depression for years and tried to commit suicide before he fatally shot himself in his suburban home, the diocese said.

"It is clear that Bishop Johnson was involved in several extramarital relationships at different times throughout his years of ministry, both as a priest and bishop," according to a statement released Thursday.

"At least some of these relationships appear to have been of the character of sexual exploitation," the statement said.

The church defines sexual exploitation as an individual having sexual relations with a person under their authority. That could include parishioners or co-workers, said the Rev. Edward Miller, a diocesan official who signed the statement.

Johnson's body was found Jan. 15 in the Framingham apartment where he had moved recently.

## NOBEL LAUREATE HEADS DELEGATION

## Holocaust horrors remembered at separate services

Frank Bajak  
Associated Press

OSWIECIM, Poland — The voices were full of pain and prayer. There was anger and fear. The children who had lived through starvation, torture, medical experiments and the murder of their parents were grown up, grown old.

"As I walk to the gate, I have the same fear as I had 50 years ago," Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel said Thursday.

Wiesel, the writer who first used the term "Holocaust" to describe the Nazi extermination of Jews, headed the U.S. delegation that came to remember the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz-Birkenau, the grave site of 1.5 million people.

"It is in me. It is still the same fear," he said.

Tensions between Poles and Jews over the commemorations continued Thursday.

While some Jewish leaders joined President Lech Walesa's official ceremony to mark the anniversary, others, like Wiesel, snubbed it, saying the program did not pay enough attention to Jews killed at the death camp.

Wiesel instead went to an observance on the site of the camp's gas chambers.

There, gray-haired Jewish men marched through the gates of Birkenau, wearing prayer shawls like those the Nazi guards stole from their fathers and grandfathers.

## CLINTON PLAN FLOUNDERING

## Mexico offered \$7.8 billion loan to help out with financial woes

Dave Skidmore  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The International Monetary Fund announced an emergency loan to Mexico Thursday as a Clinton administration proposal for a \$40 billion rescue package ran into more trouble from skeptical senators.

"What support there was is collapsing in a dramatic fashion," said Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb.

President Bill Clinton continued to press for approval. "Mexico has never failed on any of its financial obligations to us in the past, and this will be something where we will cosign a note with good collateral," Clinton said in an interview with NBC anchor Tom Brokaw.

To help Mexico out of its currency crisis, IMF officials agreed — subject to approval next week by the agency's executive board — to lend the country up to \$7.8 billion over 18 months.

IMF managing director Michel Camdessus said the decision was made after Mexican authorities put together a "strong, coherent and credible" program of economic reforms to shore up government finances, tighten the country's money supply and sharply reduce the flight of capital.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said the loan — the largest in the IMF's 51-year history — "demonstrates the support of the interna-

There was anguish in the voice of cantor Moshe Stern, singing "El Maleh Rachamim" — "Oh, Merciful God" — the traditional prayer recited over the dead.

There was more anguish for some at the thought of what that mercy might mean.

"God, merciful God, do not have mercy on murderers of Jewish children," prayed Wiesel. "Do not have mercy on those who created this place. Do not forgive the people who murdered here."

Beside the tumbled concrete blocks of the crematoria, the gas chambers the Nazis blew up to try to hide their murders, the prayers rang out in Hebrew, Yiddish, Polish, English and German.

"We do not believe in collective guilt. Only the guilty were guilty,"

*"Auschwitz as a place of violating human rights should be preserved as a permanent warning for mankind as a scar on all Europe."*

Maurice Goldstein,  
head of the Auschwitz  
International Committee

said Wiesel, who spent part of his childhood at Auschwitz.

Originally set up for Poles who resisted the Nazis, up to 8,000 people a day were killed in four gas chambers and crematoria at Auschwitz-Birkenau before Soviet soldiers stormed the camp on Jan. 27, 1945.

German President Roman Herzog stood silently, pain etching his face, as one Jewish survivor told him he does not forgive the Ger-

mans for what they did but believes in cooperating with the new generation.

Herzog answered, "I am of the same opinion."

At the official ceremony, held Thursday at Jagiellonian University, speakers honored professors who were among the first Poles sent to death camps, though not to Auschwitz.

"Auschwitz today is a great cemetery without graves, where ashes of people were scattered," said Maurice Goldstein, head of the Auschwitz International Committee of about 10,000 survivors.

"Auschwitz as a place of violating human rights should be preserved as a permanent warning for mankind as a scar on all Europe," he said.

Jewish groups and the Polish government have skirmished in the media over the official observances — with Jewish groups contending the government's ceremonies do not reflect that Auschwitz was a specifically Jewish tragedy.

Details of today's main ceremony still had not been fully settled Thursday. Wiesel said he hopes to meet Walesa for lunch to try to reach a consensus.

Ninety percent of those killed by the Nazis at Auschwitz-Birkenau during their World War II occupation of Poland were Jews.

But the camp is also a symbol for Poles of their nation's suffering at the hands of the Nazis. Leading Polish politicians and intellectuals were also killed there.

"They knew that a nation whose academic and creative elite were destroyed would be easier to strip of the power of resistance, easier to exterminate," Walesa said at Jagiellonian University.



Associated Press

A couple holds hands Thursday as they walk balanced on the rails of the railroad tracks that brought more than a million people to their deaths at the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp. Commemorations by various Jewish groups were held Thursday to mark the 50th anniversary of the camp's liberation by Soviet troops in 1945.



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# Viewpoints

DESERTING THOSE WHO ELECTED HIM

## Clinton leans to right

On Tuesday, with overwhelming bipartisan support and cheering on both sides of the U.S. Congress, President Clinton became a Republican.

In the wake of Republicans taking control of the House and Senate, the White House was sent into a tailspin which turned around and around and ended up with Clinton walking toward the right. He is deserting the people who elected him to serve their interests.

To understand why it is a mistake for Clinton to cater to Republicans, the country must look back to the 1992 presidential campaign and see whether or not Clinton fulfilled his fairly liberal campaign promises. He did.

Every vow Clinton made in the area of education has been fulfilled. Every American now has the opportunity to borrow money for college directly from the government. This change has streamlined the borrowing process and provided for lower repayment terms. His national service program, AmeriCorps, is a success. The administration also increases Chapter One funding for schools with high concentrations of poor students.

Clinton signed the motor voter bill which requires states to allow people to register to vote when they get their driver's licenses.

When it comes to ethics reforms, Clinton made good on almost everything. Top appointees can no longer lobby the government immediately after they leave their post; they must now wait five years. Neither senior officials nor trade negotiators are able to lobby the government on behalf of foreign interests. These were accomplished by executive order.

In terms of taxes, Clinton did exactly what he said he would. He is making wealthy individuals pay their fair share instead of putting the burden on the lower and middle classes.

The 1993 budget created a 36 percent tax bracket for families making more than \$200,000 annually; it also increased the alternative minimum tax for individuals. The budget imposed a surtax on taxable income over \$250,000, going above and beyond Clinton's promise.

That budget may have had the biggest tax increase in history, as it should have. It finally placed the majority of the tax burden on those who can most afford it. It shifted the tax base from those making under \$100,000 to those making more than \$200,000. It is right because it makes sense — it is much easier to live off of the remainder of \$200,000 than the remainder of \$30,000.

Tuesday was the first time since Harry Truman was in the White House that a Democratic president spoke to a Republican-controlled Congress. 1995 also marks the first time since Truman was in office that the deficit has gone down three years in a row. This shows what Clinton must learn: The road to four more years is not the right. Clinton needs to take a hard left to get there.

Randy Fordice  
Editorial Writer

CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING

## First Hillary, now Barney

In case you've been averting your eyes to the headlines since the Republicans came into power, the new story is that Newt Gingrich has zeroed in on phasing out federal funding of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

That's right — Gingrich wants to ax funding to "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood," "Barney and Friends," "Sesame Street" and "Nova."

Hillary Rodham Clinton said it best during a recent speech made at a gathering of the Democratic National Committee. She said that she didn't care what Gingrich called her, just as long as "he leaves Big Bird alone."

Some have speculated that it is only natural for the Republicans to set their sights on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting since they view it as some kind of liberal propaganda machine. Boy, that Bert and Ernie sure do talk an awful lot about banishing capital punishment, don't they?

Keeping the Corporation for Public Broadcasting going with federal funding is not just important because of its value monetarily, but the message sent from federal aid illustrates that education and an interest in quality programming is on the minds of public policy-makers. Abolishing the federal funding indicates that Republicans are heartily against progressive educational programming.

*Hillary Rodham Clinton said it best during a recent speech made at a gathering of the Democratic National Committee. She said that she didn't care what Gingrich called her, just as long as "he leaves Big Bird alone."*

However, the new speaker of the House should at least be praised for wanting to dig right in and cut federal spending. But if he were to use a drop of creativity, he might be able to come up with more effective, less controversial methods to cutting federal spending.

Focusing immediately and exclusively on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting makes Gingrich look like a bitter miser. Perhaps he should sit for a while to consider more realistic, less perilous options than zapping the cast of "Sesame Street."

Then again, sitting for too long is liable to make him run out and hunt giraffes. And it isn't fair to make the Toys-R-Us mascot run for cover, too.

Jennifer Nathanson  
Editorial Writer

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

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JONATHAN LYONS

## Alleviating the suffering of nonhumans



Sometimes it is difficult to communicate to others the reasoning behind concern for the well-being of nonhuman animals. All too often the debate goes away from a general framework of removing oneself from the cycle of cruelty against nonhuman animals — which is practiced by so many of us on a day-to-day basis — and toward the most extreme positions.

This may be due in part to a sense that one is being attacked on a personal level if one engages in practices that some find to be unacceptable. Discussion of the practice of eating the dead flesh of nonhuman animals often elicits such a response.

The progression, to paraphrase author and philosopher Carol Adams, reads something like this: You are attacking meat-eating. I eat meat. Therefore, you must be attacking me.

If it is possible to do so, I ask that any meat-eating readers try to read what I am saying today without feeling as though I am in some way judging you personally.

What follows is a set of responses to a few of the questions raised when such debate on the issue of animal exploitation ensues.

• What will you vegetarians do with all the cows?

The problem with this question is in the framing of the question rather than in what it asks. It presupposes that the world will suddenly shift to a vegan (strict vegetarian) diet, thus destroying the factory farm meat-production portion of the economy and abandoning the animals the industry had intended to kill.

The shift toward vegetarianism is happening, and with any luck the number of vegetarians

worldwide will continue to grow. But many people will never be convinced, and the convincing is a slow process. We certainly won't suddenly be faced with a plague of free-roaming cows, nor will those bovines ever be faced with fending off local packs of predators.

• "Dude, those pigs wouldn't exist if we didn't breed them for food."

A feed cap-clad twentysomething whose life had clearly been changed by the movie "Slacker" actually said this to me early one morning when I was helping at an information table for the UI Animal Coalition down in the Union.

His argument, slightly modified, could be used by someone attempting to justify the enslavement of humans in a less enlightened age in this country: "That child wouldn't exist if his mother hadn't been raped by her slave owner. He wouldn't exist except to be a slave because he wouldn't have been born if not for the slave owner."

This is not a well thought-out argument, clearly. I refuse to accept that purpose breeding excuses the hell of a factory-farming existence, cruelty to any animal — human or nonhuman — or the torture and killing that goes on in today's automated abattoirs.

The only excuses even offered are habit and economic benefit, and neither excuses cruelty or slaughter.

• Doesn't fake fur reinforce the idea that fur is something desirable?

Some people may interpret it that way, but a campaign by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals addressed the issue quite directly. Their current anti-fur campaign includes endorsements by Cindy Crawford and Tyra Banks, both appearing in faux fur winter hats emblazoned with "No Fur" buttons.

I think the message gets across.

When chickens are slaughtered, their feet are clamped in a steel assembly that holds them upside down and their throats are slit with no relief from pain. They are conscious and in agony as they simultaneously asphyxiate and their blood gushes out of them.

When pigs and cows are slaughtered, the slaughter happens either when they are fully conscious or, more frequently, when they have been immobilized by an electric shock. But studies have shown that the electrical current delivered neither renders them unconscious nor frees them from the sensation of pain. Instead, they also face throat-slashing and dismemberment in indescribable agony.

The point here isn't to grant human rights to animals, but to ask why it is that so much of humankind simply doesn't care about the hundreds of millions of animals killed without relief from their pain. Is it because we don't want to stop and consider what the hamburger in front of us went through to get there? When we humans exercise dominion over the other animals, must it be a cruel dominion?

Many of us believe that it need not be. And it is the steps that we can all take to alleviate the suffering and abuse of nonhumans and humans alike that cast the main pillar of animal activism.

When the debate falls to the defensive posture demonstrated by the aforementioned examples, it cheapens the genuine concerns many of us have for the well-being of all beings. It distracts from very real concerns about beings who feel the very real pain we inflict on them.

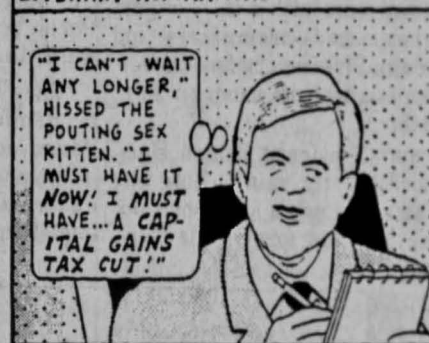
Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

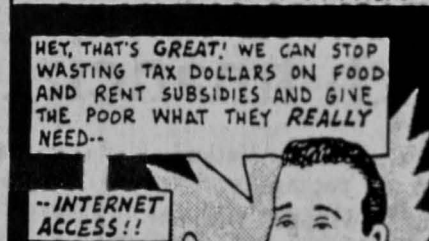
## THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

LATELY, SATIRE SEEMS REDUNDANT... CONSIDER, FOR EXAMPLE, NEWT GINGRICH'S LITERARY ASPIRATIONS...



...AND, OF COURSE, HIS SUGGESTION THAT LOW-INCOME AMERICANS BE GIVEN TAX CUTS... TO HELP THEM BUY LAPTOP COMPUTERS...



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HIS APPOINTMENT OF A HOUSE HISTORICIAN WHO ONCE ASKED AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM ABOUT THE HOLOCAUST BECAUSE IT DIDN'T INCLUDE THE VIEWS OF THE NAZIS OR THE KKK...



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DAVE BARRY

## Back to those decent old-fashioned values



Big changes are occurring in Washington, D.C. (motto: "Don't laugh — you're paying for it"). The Democrats, who had been in charge of Congress for thousands of years, have been thrown out into the street. You see herds of them wandering aimlessly though traffic, freezing, holding crudely lettered signs that say, "Will invent huge wasteful government programs for food."

Congress is now in the hands of a genetically altered new breed of Republicans led by Newt Gingrich, a man who is motivated by a passionate commitment to political and cultural beliefs that were forged in the crucible of his youth — when America was strong, people had real values, the streets were safe and at school the other kids dunked Gingrich headfirst into the boys' room commode because he was a dweeby little ball of pudge named "Newt."

Yes, Gingrich is an angry man, and he is above all angry at the federal government — he hates it, hates it, hates it. The only thing that keeps him from eliminating the federal government altogether is that then he would have nowhere to work.

Nevertheless, he and the other new-breed Republicans are determined to downsize the government in every single area except, of course, those areas that are located in their districts. At the same time, they want to "upsized" spending on national defense, so that Americans will never again have to fear that some foreign bully such as Saddam Hussein will be able to dunk the head of this proud nation in the boys' room commode of international humiliation.

The Republicans also want to pass a middle-class tax cut, and so do the estimated eight

Democrats who were able to retain their congressional seats during the recent elections by hiding in their basements. Even Bill Clinton, who as of this writing is still technically the president, has decided that he is once again in favor of a middle-class tax cut. You may recall that he had planned to propose a tax cut right after he got elected, but once he took office he became preoccupied with the awesome responsibility of having to completely change his mind every 45 minutes.

But the point is that all parties in Washington now agree that the middle class should get a tax cut, which means there will not be one any time soon. Instead, there will be a lengthy and loud debate over who will get credit for a tax cut. Ultimately, the amount of money spent on press releases alone will be far greater than whatever pathetic amount winds up in the hands of the actual middle class.

Speaking of action, we can also expect the new Congress to do something about bringing back the kind of decent old-fashioned values that we used to have in America years ago, when there was no crime, a new car cost 50 cents, you weren't constantly being hassled by total strangers trying to get you to change your long-distance telephone company and nobody had ever heard of cellulite. Those were the days when if you asked for water in a restaurant they didn't ask you what kind of water and then charge you good money for it even though it probably came out of some French person's garden hose. Plus, if you ordered a hamburger they gave you an actual bottle of ketchup instead of those hideous little packets that you have to open with your teeth and that never squirt in the right direction.

Yes, America was a better place then, and as a nation we need to spend more time talking about the spiritual values of yore because "yore" is a

fun word to say. Try it: yore, yore, yore, yore, yore. But words alone are not enough. We also need to take action, especially in our schools, where the time has come — no matter what the so-called Supreme Court says — to bring back an activity that has been missing from our public education system for far too long — an activity that was a regularly scheduled part of the school day when Gingrich and I were boys, which has been eliminated with disastrous consequences to the moral fiber of our youth. I am referring, as you have no doubt deduced, to the wearing of athletic supporters.

I have here an article from (really) the *Cat News Service*, written by Kevin Amorim and sent in by alert reader Tom Wassenich. This article states that supporter-wearing has declined sharply among the young men of today. I was alarmed to read this. When I was a youth, we had to wear athletic supporters in gym class, and although they were uncomfortable, we were ultimately glad they were mandatory because every now and then you could sneak up on a victim, grab hold of his elastic strap, pull it back about 700 feet and then let go. Henceforth the victim would be singing in a whole different section of the Glee Club, if you catch my drift.

I say that it's about time we returned to those days of yore, yore, yore, yore, yore. I say that if mandatory athletic supporters were good enough for great Americans such as Gingrich and myself and the late Abraham Lincoln, then they are good enough for the young people of today. I hope that you will join me in loudly voicing this opinion to whoever will listen. And speaking of voices, I cannot help but notice that Gingrich's is fairly high-pitched.

Dave Barry is a columnist for The Miami Herald. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services Inc.

## READERS SAY...

Are you financially in debt because you attend the UI? Will you be paying it off after you graduate, and how?

Mark Denning, UI freshman  
majoring in film



"No, my parents are paying for it. I'm not proud of it, but I've got to take the opportunity. I'll be paying them back by getting a job."

Tara Hollimon, UI freshman  
majoring in prejournalism



"I'm not really in debt because I'm an Opportunity-Iowa student and my family's able to pick up the rest of the U-bill. I honestly don't think they'll let me pay them back."

Brandi Miller, UI junior majoring  
in Russian



"Yeah, I am so in debt to this university. It doesn't look like I have any other choice (but to pay the UI back)."

Pete Koszela, UI freshman and  
open major



"No, because my parents are financially stable and they're paying for me. I'll pay them back one day when I hopefully have money."

LETTERS

## Dilemm

To the Editor:  
I appreciate ethical dilemmas titled "Dilemma" (Jan. 19). Though I find the issue of concern for many of them, one of them of animals chosen why believe animal and animal. Contrary to much more than. While there foresters who sheepherding, form of big-time killing of thousands of States, pre-slaughtered lambs born, Australia, where population, pressure. At 2 weeks that the droppings castrated. The sometimes a hicc course.

## 'Informed to inherit

To the Editor:  
—James Pregon column concerns freshmen which interest in politics to put up with yet another lesson and perhaps we will learn who dents. Life is tough used to it. College and that alone is price tag that has has. Most of the soon learn that is way or another, will give up. Res be the ones who this country. I find it hard to First of all, I can consistently activism and a acceptance of out tuition increase, availability and a sand natural shod to all in the name Pregon seems to order to grow up the same conclusion generation as to effect social change one's goals, to sa

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## LETTERS

## 'Dilemmas' important to Coalition

To the Editor:

I appreciated Gloria Mitchell's willingness to share her "ethical dilemmas" regarding animals and insects in her article titled "Debating baby seals, fake fur, cockroaches" (DI, Jan. 19). Though her Rush Limbaugh tone tended to ridicule the issues, some of her dilemmas are a legitimate concern for many who have chosen to extend their empathies to the animal, insect and plant world. Regarding one of them — why people concerned with the treatment of animals choose not to wear wool — I, too, had wondered why before educating myself on the origins of many animal and animal-based products, foods and clothing. Contrary to Mitchell's assertions, sheepshearing involves much more than "enforced haircuts."

While there are a scattered handful of farmers and foresters who still actually practice humane, ecological sheepherding, for the rest the sheep business is just another form of big-time agribusiness, involving the mutilation and killing of thousands of sheep each year. In the United States, preslaughter mortality claims up to 30 percent of all lambs born, adding up to more than 2 million sheep. In Australia, where 158 million sheep outnumber the human population, preslaughter mortality runs 20 to 26 percent.

At 2 weeks to 8 weeks of age, lambs' tails are docked so that the droppings won't cling to their wool, and rams are castrated. The operations may involve knives, shears and sometimes a hot cauterizing iron — without anesthesia, of course.

Farmers who raise wool varieties try to maximize income by breeding every ewe every year, sending all their wethers to slaughter whether they fetch a premium price or not. The usual strategy is to try to balance the seasonal income from wool-collecting with income from shipments to slaughter.

While most sheep in Europe, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East are still slaughtered within a few miles of their pastures, in North America and Australia, sheep-slaughtering plants are few and far between. Consequently, deaths before, during and after transport are frequent.

Large-scale sheep ranching also destroys the environment and threatens other animal species. Although historically sheep have been raised in many arid regions, only wetter regions such as Scotland, Wales and northern India have been able to keep large flocks without losing topsoil. Predators such as cougars and coyotes have long been targeted by governmental agencies, programs which trap, poison and shoot them by the thousands to protect big agribusiness interests. Predation losses are often overestimated, and sheep losses are often the result of other causes.

If you would like to discuss other "ethical dilemmas" regarding the animal and plant world, or for more information on other animal issues, contact the UI Animal Coalition.

Grace Trifaro  
President  
UI Animal Coalition

## 'Informedly obedient' to inherit control

To the Editor:

Jamey Pregon writes in his Jan. 23 column concerning surveys of college freshmen which indicate a general disinterest in politics, "The stuff we have to put up with as college students is yet another lesson we learn in college and perhaps the most important thing we will learn while we are still students. Life is tough, and we have to get used to it. College makes us grow up, and that alone is worth the escalating price tag that higher education now has. Most of the 238,000 surveyed will soon learn that important lesson one way or another, but some won't. Some will give up. Rest easy — they will not be the ones who will inherit control of this country."

I find it hard to rest easy.

First of all, I fail to see how Pregon can consistently espouse both political activism and a quietly masochistic acceptance of outrageous rates of tuition increase, declining financial aid availability and any of the other thousand natural shocks the student is heir to all in the name of "growing up." Pregon seems to be saying that in order to grow up, one must come to the same conclusions as the preceding generation as to the best means to effect social change and to achieve one's goals, to say nothing of arriving

at the same goals, i.e. achieving "control." For Pregon, maturity seems a resignation exactly congruent to the post-steeped apathy he derides in his column.

Aside from the fact that traditional solutions may not fit the changed and changing reality of the X-ers' world, blind acceptance hardly seems a worthy quality to foster in a generation. Certainly one can learn to think independently and to "grow up" in other ways while going to college. However, one does not "grow up" simply by submitting oneself to the will of one's professors, as Pregon seems to imply, by watching C-SPAN or by any of the other various magical shibboleths which conventional wisdom would suggest either as means to or signs of maturity. The educated dunce fairly blackens the contemporary landscape with its numbers.

If you want to "grow up," then do what you want. Quit if you want. Don't read the newspaper. Shave your head or lick your TA's boots. Just realize the consequences are yours to face and that you might be so fortunate as to not inherit control of this country. If those heirs are such as Pregon names them, i.e. the informedly obedient, any inheritance is likely to be rapidly squandered at any rate.

Matt Ferris  
Iowa City

## Death penalty opposed

To the Editor:

As a member of Amnesty International / USA Adoption Group 181, I strongly oppose re-establishing the death penalty in Iowa.

There are so many good reasons to keep Iowa's current system of life without parole for punishing first-degree murderers. I'll just list a few important and common-sense ones.

Iowa has the second-lowest homicide rate in the United States. The death penalty is no guarantee of increased protection, nor has it been shown to benefit society. In fact, there are strong indications that it increases people's tolerance of and tendency toward violence.

The death penalty is applied neither fairly nor consistently. Race, social and economic status, location of crime and pure chance may be determining factors in death sentencing.

The death penalty is more expensive than life imprisonment.

With Iowa's current system, there's no risk of executing an innocent person.

Iowans who have lost a loved one to murder do not necessarily want the death penalty. Some are adamantly opposed to it.

Marie Quas Acevedo  
Cedar Rapids

## 'Liberal is pariah of all extremist movements'

To the Editor:

The ultimate limit on propaganda is reality. Dr. Goebbels, the Nazi propagandist, discovered this in 1945 when trying to explain how an invincible German army could be winning while retreating on all fronts. So, too, Goebbels' modern counterparts, like Rush Limbaugh, ignore or dispute basic factual information which conflicts with their ideological views.

Even as corporate conservative forces increasingly monopolize the mass media, complaints of "liberal bias" escalate. Such posturing is aimed at solidifying conservative control, as when Spiro Agnew blasted the press as "liberal" even when the Nixon / Agnew ticket was endorsed by 93 percent of U.S. daily newspapers. These are not legitimate complaints in favor of balanced coverage but rather attempts to eliminate the few liberal media voices that remain.

The Center for Media and Public Affairs, which times network news cov-

erage, found that George Bush received 51 percent negative coverage, while a more moderate Bill Clinton was trashed 62 percent of the time. In completely censored societies, a Hitler or Stalin receives no negative coverage, while a true liberal would receive complete damnation.

The liberal is the pariah of all extremist movements. The communists decry "bourgeois liberalism." Though liberals are to the right of the communists, they are equally repudiated by conservatives for their position to the left of the capitalists. The liberals' centrist position is seldom recognized in the United States since most leftist (communist) commentary has been harassed and censored into oblivion. The dominant news shows now consist of far-right ideologues debating slightly less conservative ideologues with few liberal or progressive voices. Of course, even the thought of a communist seat on such programs isn't even considered.

The ownership and control of major media by rightists in America requires one to interpret rather than view the

news. A civilian airliner downed by the Soviets was an example of ruthless aggression, whereas an Iranian airliner downed by U.S. forces is a "regrettable mistake."

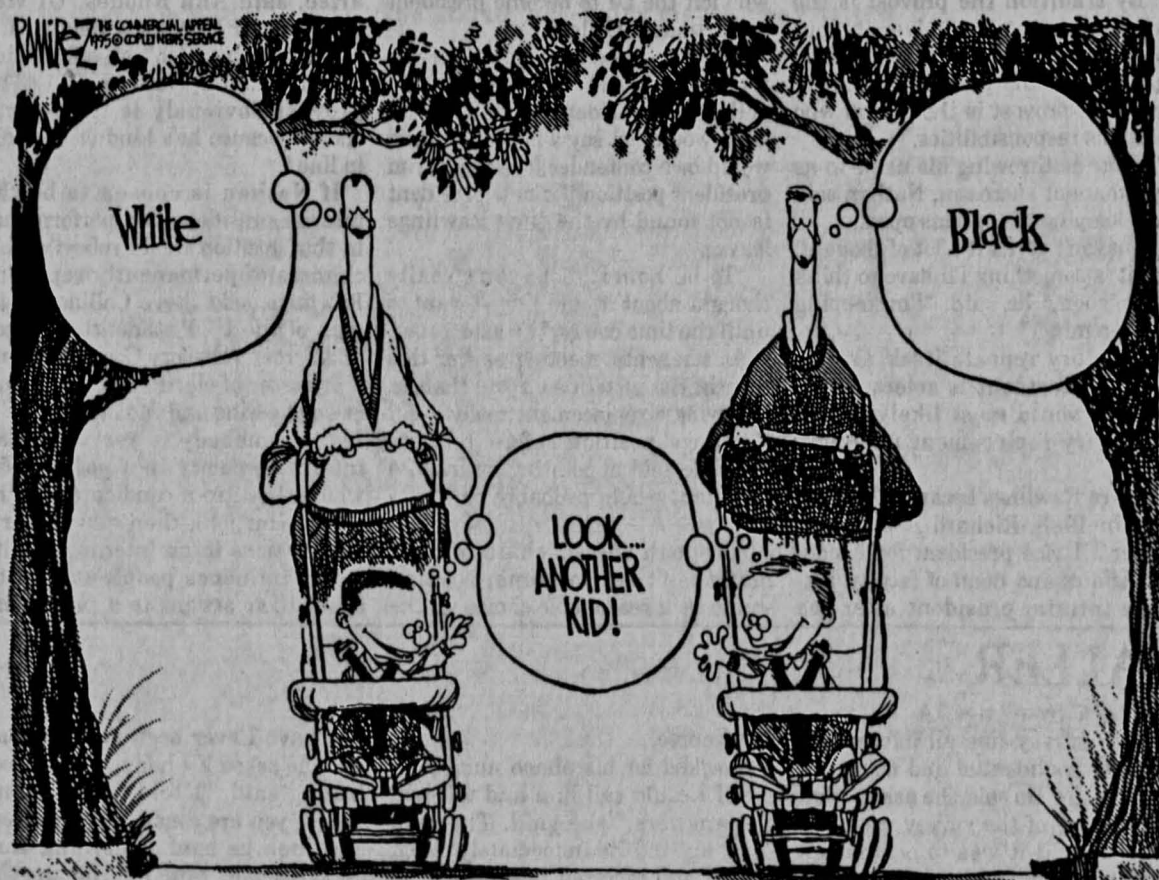
It is unwritten law in U.S. media that nothing positive can be reported about leftist regimes. The Soviets can rebuild the ash heap left by the Nazis into a superpower with full employment, virtually no crime, free education and health care in spite of U.S. hostility.

The liberal democratic ideal of combining the best of free enterprise and social democracy into the mixed economy which made this nation prosperous is fading. The danger is real solutions are increasingly ignored because they don't fit into conservative paradigms.

We'll know we've hit bottom when Rush Limbaugh's grandson proclaims the invincible U.S. Army is victorious yet retreating on all fronts.

B.J. Miller  
Iowa City

## MIKE RAMIREZ



## EDITOR WANTED

Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1995 and ending May 31, 1996.

The editor of the DI must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at the DI or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Friday, February 24, 1995.

Jason Palmateer  
Chair

William Casey  
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:  
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

**The Daily Iowan**

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER



**HOMEcoming**

★ 1995 ★

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Public Relations Director  
Publications Director  
Recreation Director  
Sales Administrator  
Sales Coordinator  
Sweepstakes Director  
Sweepstakes Assistant Director  
Technical Director

Applications and more information are now available in the Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities (OCPA), 145 IMU.

Completed applications must be returned to OCPA by  
Wednesday, February 8, 5 pm

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## SIMPSON

Continued from Page 1A

Brown Simpson once had an affair with Marcus Allen, a Kansas City Chiefs football player who has known Simpson for years.

Darden said prosecutors have no idea whom Cochran was referring to, but Darden revealed he had traveled to Kansas City and was present "with three police detectives when Mr. Allen told us he never had an affair with ... Nicole Brown." Allen has declined to comment to the media.

"Counsel has dragged this information in front of the jury in an attempt to sully the reputation of a deceased victim," Darden said. "That's fine. That happens in court. But we have a right to that information."

Turning to a defense "mystery envelope" that surfaced in the preliminary hearing, Darden called it the "envelope that Mr. Cochran waved in front of the jury yesterday; the envelope which contains an unspecified knife, as I under-

stand it."

Darden said that because prosecutors have seen only reports, not the envelope's contents, "The jury should be informed that this was a low blow and a cheap shot."

Darden angrily denounced the defense witnesses as a gang of "heroin addicts, thieves, felons and ... the only person I have ever known to be a court-certified pathological liar."

He said one of the witnesses, Mary Anne Gerchas, who claims to have information exonerating Simpson, has written \$10,000 in bad checks, defrauded a hotel chain of \$23,000 in room expenses and may be using an assumed name.

"We are concerned that this witness is not the person she claims to be," he said.

Gerchas, Cochran asserted, saw four men fleeing Brown Simpson's neighborhood the night of the killings. Gerchas tried to tell her

story to authorities, but they ignored her, Cochran said.

After the lunch break, Cochran told the judge that Gerchas' attorney, Harvey Levin, had called him to express outrage at the prosecution's statements.

"She is totally distraught about being called a thief on television," Cochran said. "She is very upset. She said it is untrue."

Levin told the Associated Press his client "was just someone doing her civic duty. This whole thing has been nothing but stress for her. ... She thought she was doing the right thing and now is being drug through the mud."

The court day started under a cloud because a key prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman, had been rushed to the hospital late Wednesday complaining of chest pains and mental confusion.

He remained under observation Thursday, but District Attorney Gil

Garcetti said doctors didn't think he had suffered a heart attack.

Hodgman took ill just hours after defense attorney Carl Douglas stunned the court by disclosing he had statements from at least a dozen new witnesses that had not been turned over to prosecutors as required under state evidence rules.

Doctors would not say if Hodgman's condition was related to stress, but Judge Ito noted that he appeared extremely disturbed as Douglas listed the new witnesses, some who had been interviewed in June.

Cochran complained Thursday that his opening statement had been halted twice, first when a TV camera accidentally photographed an alternate juror, then by the fight over the new witnesses. He also noted that Hodgman had interrupted him with 13 objections Wednesday, most of them overruled.

## Prosecution witness attacks photographer

Robert Jablon  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Detective Mark Fuhrman, portrayed by O.J. Simpson's lawyers as a racist capable of framing their client, did his reputation no good when he bashed a photographer at a Washington state airport.

Fuhrman struck a photographer in the chest with a metal briefcase at Spokane International Airport on Wednesday, pushed him down and shouted, "Get out of my face!" The Spokane-Review newspaper of Spokane reported Thursday.

Fuhrman is expected to be a key prosecution witness in Simpson's double-murder trial. The detective found a bloody glove at Simpson's estate, the apparent mate of one found near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman two miles away.

Dan McComb, the Spokane-Review photographer involved in the altercation, was uninjured but lost four buttons from his denim shirt, the newspaper said.

Fuhrman was questioned by airport authorities but not arrested.

## NATHAN

Continued from Page 1A

running for the job.

"By tradition the provost is the No. 2 person at the university, but the regents have the final say," he said. "When the president is out of town, the provost is the person who takes his responsibilities."

As far as throwing his name in as a permanent successor, Nathan said he is keeping his options open.

"I haven't given it a lot of thought, and it is something I'll have to think about soon," he said. "I'm keeping an open mind."

If history repeats itself and an interim president is selected, the provost would most likely be the temporary replacement for Rawlings.

Before Rawlings became UI president in 1988, Richard Remington, former UI vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of faculty, acted as interim president after the

departure of James O. Freedman, who left the UI to become president of Dartmouth College.

The vice president position was renamed "provost" on Jan. 1, 1993.

Regents President Marvin Berenstein would not say whether Nathan would be a contender for the interim president position if a new president is not found by the time Rawlings leaves.

"To be honest, I haven't really thought about it, and I don't want to until the time comes," he said.

At a regents' meeting earlier this month, Berenstein said the chances of having a replacement ready to fill Rawlings' position before July are slim. He said appointing an interim president would probably be necessary.

Although the UI chain of command isn't set in stone, Nathan would be a reasonable choice for the

interim position should the need arise, said Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations.

"I think there isn't an official line of succession," she said. "The provost obviously is the logical choice because he's kind of the next in line."

If Nathan is chosen to be the interim president, his performance in that position would reflect on his chances of permanently replacing Rawlings, said Steve Collins, chairman of the UI Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee and a professor of electrical and computer engineering and radiology.

"If somebody is serving in an interim capacity in a position for which they are a candidate (for the permanent job), then quite clearly their actions in an interim capacity would influence people's opinions about their actions in a permanent

position," he said.

An interim president would offer the committee a chance to scrutinize that person in terms of how he or she might react if given the permanent job, Steve Collins said.

"Clearly, the search committee is trying to predict how candidates might conduct themselves if they were to take on the presidency of the University of Iowa," he said.

Steve Collins, who declined to reflect on who the interim president might be, said the committee wants to stay as far away from the issue as possible.

"As chair of the presidential search committee, I am reluctant to engage in speculation about who the interim president might or might not be," he said. "Our business is to identify candidates for the permanent position."

## CALLER

Continued from Page 1A

for a DI survey, and all information would be confidential and not printed in the DI. He said she asked what the purpose of the survey was, and the man said it was to establish a "better understanding of the students."

"I had heard some female friends talking about this happening to them, saying he asked them the same questions," Ho said. "In the beginning I thought it was a friend making a joke on me, so I started talking Chinese, and he was just silent."

She said three of her friends — all Taiwanese women in the MBA program — were harassed over the phone last semester. He said she refused to answer after the caller asked if she had ever had sexual

intercourse.

"I asked for his phone number to see if I could call him and tell him the answers," she said. The man hung up, and Ho immediately called the DI and reported the incident to Public Safety.

A UI sophomore also called the DI to report receiving a call from a man identifying himself as "John Williams from The Daily Iowan" Thursday afternoon. A number of other women harassed by the caller also said the man identified himself as "John Williams."

Ivy Huang, a Taiwanese graduate student, said she received a call from the man around 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"He said he was doing a survey and started out asking normal questions, like how long have I been here

and have I ever been married, and then he asked if I had ever had sex," Huang said. "I told him, 'I don't believe you are conducting a survey,' and then he said something very dirty to me, and I hung up the phone."

Many foreign students at the UI are harassed every year by prank callers, Althen said.

"We've just been telling the people that this is happening to a lot of other different people, and a lot of these males who do this just get their kicks talking on the phone and they aren't in danger of them coming after them in person," Althen said.

Ashley Sovern, director of education at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said it is not necessarily true that women who receive prank

calls are not at risk. She said RVAP encourages women who are distraught over obscene phone calls to report them to police.

"Traditionally, people have said they are harmless, but some studies have shown men may start with obscene phone calls and eventually become more dangerous," Sovern said. "Of course, you can't say he is dangerous for sure, but who knows?"

Women should react instinctively to obscene calls by hanging up, blowing a whistle or recording the time and nature of the call in order to report it to police later, she said.

Althen sent messages to various UI foreign student organizations telling them about the prank caller and assuring them he is not connected to the DI.

## 'GERBER BOY'

Continued from Page 1A

its troubles.

"He fought right up to the end. He wanted so much to stay with us," his mother, Carol, said Thursday. "But he suffered all his life, especially at the end. He racked his little body just trying to breathe."

When Dunn died, his parents still had a year's supply of a brownish liquid called MBF (for meat-based formula). Gerber stopped making it in 1985, but employee volunteers retooled five years later after Dunn's doctors said he would die without it.

"Gerber says, 'Babies are our business,' but Raymond's their business, too," said Carol Dunn.

Dunn was born with a broken skull and a brain that had been deprived of oxygen, and he was not supposed to live a year. His twisted, cramped body never grew beyond 38 pounds and 4 feet. He suffered up to two dozen seizures a day and slept two or three hours a night.

His asthma made each breath a struggle; phlegm plugs repeatedly hospitalized him and threatened to kill him. He moved only with help and saw only shadows. His expressions ranged from a painful grimace to a slight smile. His only sounds were snorts, gurgles, wheezes and an occasional burp.

His biggest problem was his allergy to virtually all food, except for MBF. By 1988, Carol Dunn had hunted down every can she could find, and Gerber had exhausted its backlog. She begged Gerber to make more.

Finally, in 1990, the company agreed. Research division volunteers put their own projects on hold, hauled out old equipment and devoted several thousand square feet and several days of production time and space to Dunn's MBF. They even had to go to Washington to get USDA approval for the label.

The batch was meant to last two years. When Dunn finished it, Gerber made more. When he died, his family still had a year's supply.

On Thursday, a Gerber nutritionist seemed surprised when asked why she and her colleagues devoted such effort to a market of one.

"It seemed like the right thing to do," said Dr. Sandra Bartholmey.

The story of the corporate heart stirred many others. Carol Dunn and her husband, Raymond Sr., a

car salesman, got sacks of mail. A Sunday school class sent \$28. A dealer in rare baseball cards offered Dunn any one he wanted. A man in Skokie, Ill., informally adopted Dunn as his grandson.

What was most remarkable about Dunn, though, was not his diet but his care.

His mother and a platoon of helpers caressed him almost constantly. They fed him seven times daily and brushed his teeth after each feeding. They spent hours rolling him atop a big medicine ball in an attempt to strengthen his neck enough so he could hold his head up.

Dunn slept in his parents' bed, often between them. He received about a dozen different medications, some several times a day. His mother's calendar had no luncheon dates or hairdresser's appointments; it was devoted entirely to charting the times and dosages of one asthma remedy.

Dunn's death was as hard as his

life. Starting Jan. 6, his fragile system slowly gave out. His temperature dropped to 84 and then soared above 100. He couldn't keep down food or medicine and was so congested he had to consume tanks of oxygen. His body swelled as fluids backed up inside.

On the evening of Jan. 17, with his parents and caregivers gathered around his bed, Dunn died.

Now, his mother said, she will devote the energy she once put into his care to raise money to build the Raymond Dunn Rainbow House, a facility for "medically fragile, technology dependent children."

"Families in this situation need help," she said. "You have no idea of what it's like before you get there."

When their child was born, the Duns were urged to institutionalize him. They were told that keeping him would burn them out, ruin their marriage.

But Carol Dunn said she and her husband have no regrets. "I'm proud he was my son. I'm grateful

God gave me that honor. I wouldn't have traded it," she said.

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SAT & SUN MATS 2:00 & 4:30  
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**CINEMA II**  
EVE AT 7:10 & 9:30  
SAT & SUN MATS 1:30, 4:00, 7:10, 9:30  
**DISCLOSURE**  
**MICHAEL DOUGLAS**

**CORAL IV**  
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:30  
SAT & SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:45  
**LITTLE WOMEN**  
**WINONA RYDER**

**CORAL IV**  
EVE AT 7:10 & 9:40  
SAT & SUN MATS 1:10 & 3:50  
**DUMB AND DUMBER**  
**JIM CARREY**  
**JEFF DANIELS**

**CORAL IV**  
EVE AT 7:10 & 9:40  
SAT & SUN MATS 1:10 & 3:50  
**TALES FROM THE CRYPT**  
**PRESENTS**  
**DEMON KNIGHT**

**CORAL IV**  
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:40  
SAT & SUN MATS 1:00 & 3:45  
**JULIA ROBERTS**  
**TIM ROBBINS**  
**READY TO WEAR**  
(PRET-A-PORTER)

**"BOYS ON THE SIDE"**  
SNEAK PREVIEW  
SAT AT 7:10  
AT CINEMA THEATRES  
STAY & SEE  
"DISCLOSURE" AT 9:30

**CAMPUS III**  
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:40  
**Paul Newman**  
**Nobody's Fool**

**CAMPUS III**  
DAILY 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40  
**NEIL**  
**JODIE FOSTER**  
**LIAM NEESON**

**CAMPUS III**  
DAILY 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30  
**GARY OLDMAN**  
**IMMORTAL BELOVED**  
The genius...

**CAMPUS III**  
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:40  
SAT & SUN MATS 1:00 & 4:00  
**LEGENDS of the FALL**

**CAMPUS III**  
EVE AT 7:00 & 9:40  
SAT & SUN MATS 1:15 & 4:15  
**"Powerful."**  
New Film,  
NEW YORK OBSERVER  
**MURDER IN THE FIRST**



INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1995

SPORTS QUIZ

What was the last AFC team to win the Super Bowl?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NFL

Super Bowl XXIX San Francisco vs. San Diego, Sunday 5 p.m., KCRG.

College basketball

North Carolina at Wake Forest, Saturday 11 a.m., ESPN.

Northwestern at Wisconsin, Saturday 2 p.m., KGAN.

Minnesota at Iowa, Saturday noon, KGAN.

## SportsBriefs

NHL

### Messier inks long-term deal with Rangers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Messier has agreed to a new contract with the Rangers that will make him second to Wayne Gretzky on the NHL salary scale this season and likely keep him in New York for the rest of his career.

The player who led the Rangers to the Stanley Cup championship last year signed a two-year deal, plus a club option for the 1996-97 season. Financial terms were not disclosed Thursday, but it is believed Messier got close to the \$6 million he sought.

"I couldn't be happier," said Messier, whose eyes brimmed with tears at a news conference.

Said Rangers general manager Neil Smith: "The contract puts him in the NHL hierarchy, which he deserves."

Gretzky is being paid \$8.366 million this year by the Los Angeles Kings, with the contract prorated because of the owners' lockout. A \$6 million salary would move Messier past New Jersey's Scott Stevens, who is making \$5.8 million this season.

NBA

### Pippen draws one-game suspension, \$6,000 fine

CHICAGO (AP) — Scottie Pippen, the disgruntled star of the Chicago Bulls, drew a one-game suspension and \$6,000 fine from the league Thursday for his chair-throwing tantrum earlier in the week.

As a result of the suspension, Pippen missed Thursday night's game at Orlando and the \$26,000 salary he makes per game.

Pippen was disciplined for an angry outburst during the second quarter of the Bulls' game against San Antonio on Tuesday night. Slapped with a technical by referee Joe Crawford after he complained about the lack of a three-second call against the Spurs, Pippen then became irate over the technical and was ejected.

Before leaving the court, he threw a chair.

"When you throw a chair onto the middle of the floor, that's very serious," said NBA vice president-operations Rod Thorn. "They were in the process of putting stuff on the floor (for a timeout promotion.) There were little kids nearby."

Thorn said Pippen also failed to leave the court in a timely manner after being tossed. The ejection carries an additional \$1,000 fine.

NFL

### Smith wins popularity contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Emmitt Smith of the Dallas Cowboys is the most popular and recognizable NFL player with America's fourth grade students. Joe Montana of the Kansas City Chiefs ranks second.

Some 5,500 fourth grade students participated in the survey. Smith was the choice of 26 percent, while Montana was the choice of 16 percent. Deion Sanders was third, at 15 percent.

# Clinton: 'Time for strike to end'

Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Thursday gave baseball owners and players until Feb. 6 to show progress in their stalled strike talks or a federal mediator will make his own settlement proposal.

"America has been living without baseball for far too long," Clinton said in a statement issued by the White House.

The president ordered mediator W.J. Usery to call the parties back to the bargaining table and report

back to him Feb. 6. In an interview with NBC, Clinton said he also told the mediator that "if he couldn't get them to agree, he should actually make a proposal and tell them what he thinks they should do based on having heard all sides."

"Now, as the strike drags on, it threatens the start of the 1995 season," Clinton said in the statement. "It could well damage the



Bill Clinton

economies of the spring training states. It is imperiling the livelihoods of tens of thousands of workers whose jobs depend on baseball.

"And is trying the patience and depressing the spirits of millions of baseball fans — including me. It is time for this strike to end."

Owners broke off negotiations Dec. 22 and implemented their salary cap proposal the following day. Acting commissioner Bud Selig says he wants talks to resume, and union head Donald Fehr says his side will be there whenever owners are ready to talk. But no talks are scheduled.

"Prior to the president's announcement today, the clubs had assured Mr. Usery that we were willing to negotiate whenever he scheduled a meeting," Selig said. "Further we indicated that we were prepared to make a new and different proposal with the hope of reaching a fair and speedy resolution to this dispute if the players' union would simply assure us that it was prepared to negotiate with us over costs."

In the past, "costs" has been the owners' euphemism for a salary cap or a tax that acts like one. The strike, baseball's eighth

work stoppage since 1972, canceled the final 669 games of the 1994 season. And it wiped out the World Series for the first time since 1904.

With spring training scheduled to start Feb. 16, all teams except the Baltimore Orioles have begun hiring replacement players.

Clinton said he wanted the sides to reach a deal on their own. Usery, a former Labor Secretary, doesn't have the power to impose a settlement, but the administration may try to use its leverage to back the mediator's recommendations. The president left the impression that may happen.

SUPER BOWL XXIX

## Chargers seek one final miracle

Barry Wilner  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Big plays got the San Diego Chargers to the Super Bowl, where they will meet the kings of the big play.

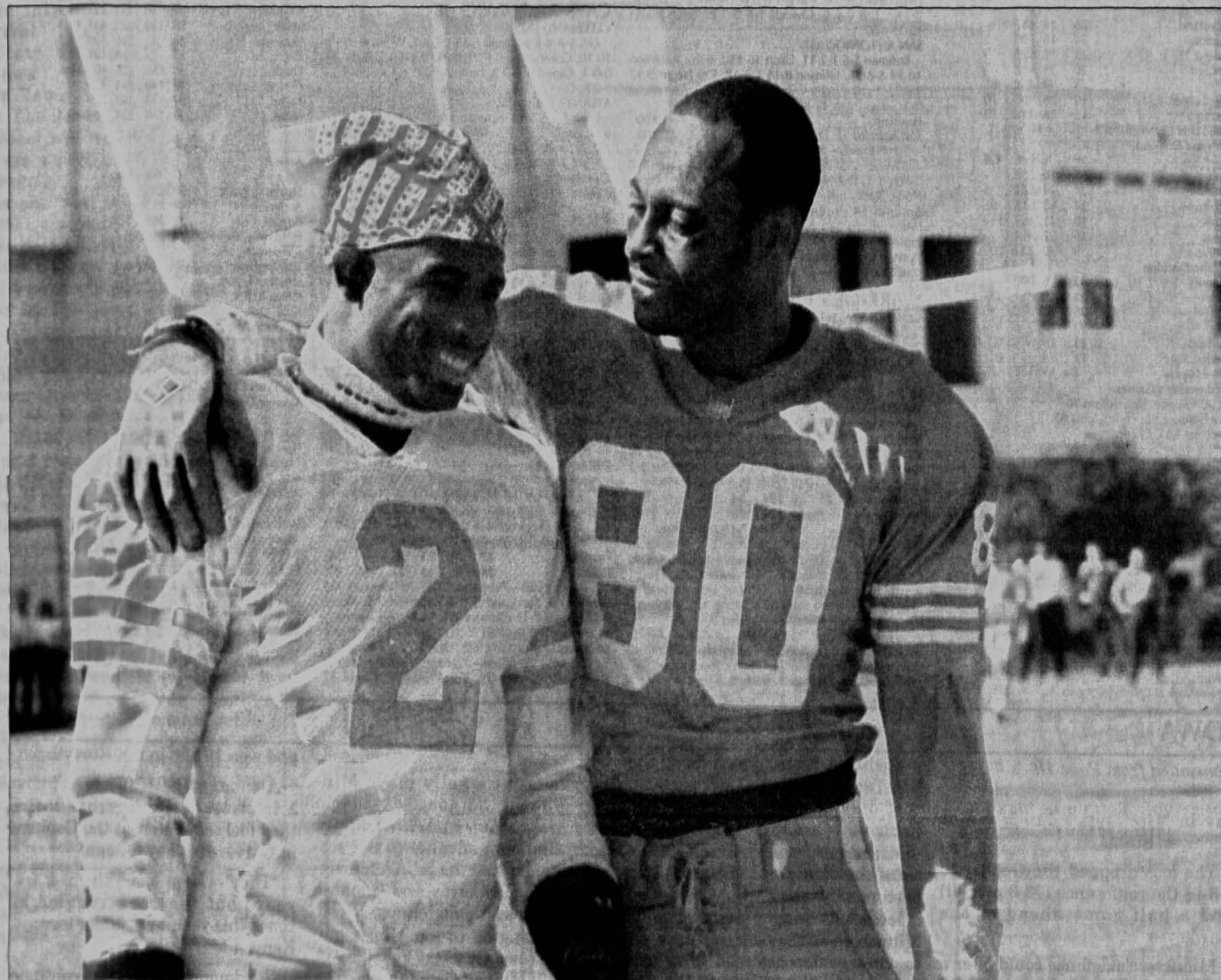
The star-studded San Francisco 49ers, led by likely Hall of Famers all over the place, are 19-point favorites to roll over the self-proclaimed blue-collar guys from Surf City, in Sunday's NFL championship game.

How can the Chargers, in their Super Bowl debut, expect to stop the 49ers from gaining an unprecedented fifth title? How dare a team with one media darling (Junior Seau) challenge a team with an entire cast of them?

By making the big plays, just as San Diego did in playoff victories over Miami and Pittsburgh. Just as the 49ers always do.

"Our offense doesn't always look pretty," Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries said. "But with one or two big plays, we are back in the football game or we win the football game. I think that is the way we have played all year. That is the way we always play."

It worked against the Dolphins and Steelers. Humphries' touchdown pass to Mark Seay, who was cut by the 49ers, eliminated Miami. His 43-yard TDs to Alfred Purnu



Associated Press.

San Francisco 49ers cornerback Deion Sanders, left, and wide receiver Jerry Rice talk before practice Thursday in Miami. While Sanders,

and Tony Martin did in Pittsburgh.

"I think our No. 1 approach is to run the football, there is no doubt about that," Humphries said. "But if a big-play opportunity comes up or shows itself, then I am going to be a guy that is going to take that

chance." Those opportunities apparently always present themselves to the 49ers, who led the league with 505 points and have scored 84 in two playoff games. Of course, with Steve Young, Jerry Rice, John Tay-

lor, Ricky Watters, Brent Jones and rookie William Floyd (a budding star), what else would you expect?

Young led the league in passing for the fourth straight year, a record. He set a ratings mark of 112.8 and a team record with a

70.3 completion percentage and 35 touchdowns.

Rice, considered by many the greatest receiver ever, had a career-high 112 catches and

See SUPER BOWL, Page 2B

MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Iowa eyes third straight victory

Patrick Regan  
The Daily Iowan

The three straight one-point losses are all in the past and now Iowa is in position to build some momentum Saturday when they meet Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes improved to 3-3 (13-5 overall) and moved into seventh place in the Big Ten Conference after their 81-66 victory at Ohio State Wednesday.

It was Iowa's second consecutive win.

Leading scorer Jess Settles sat out for the third straight game, but he was in uniform. Iowa coach Tom Davis hinted Monday at his weekly press conference that Settles might be close to returning to action.

Iowa is 2-1 in the conference without Settles. Junior forward Russ Millard has picked up the slack in Settles' absence averaging nine points and three rebounds per game. Millard has also made three 3-point attempts in his two games this year.

Regardless if Settles can play, the key matchup between the Gophers and Hawkeyes will be in the backcourt, where point guards Townsend Orr and Andre Woolridge will square off.

Woolridge has been on a scoring tear, averaging 20.6 points per game in Iowa's last three games. Meanwhile, Orr was named Big Ten player of the week on Monday, but scored only six points Wednesday.

See IOWA, Page 2B



### Iowa vs. Minnesota

Saturday • 12:05 p.m.  
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Radio: WHO, Des Moines  
KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids  
TV: KGAN, Cedar Rapids



| IOWA HAWKEYES |                 |     |     | MINNESOTA GOPHERS |               |     |     |
|---------------|-----------------|-----|-----|-------------------|---------------|-----|-----|
| Pos.          | Player          | Ht. | Yr. | Pos.              | Player        | Ht. | Yr. |
| F             | Kennon Murray   | 6-5 | Jr. | F                 | Sam Jacobson  | 6-5 | Fr. |
| F             | Ryan Bowen      | 6-9 | Fr. | C                 | David Grim    | 6-7 | Jr. |
| F             | Jim Bartels     | 6-6 | Sr. | C                 | John Thomas   | 6-9 | So. |
| G             | Andre Woolridge | 6-1 | So. | G                 | Voshon Lenard | 6-4 | Sr. |
| G             | Chris Kingsbury | 6-5 | So. | G                 | Townsend Orr  | 6-1 | Sr. |

Source: UI Sports Information

DI/ME

## History-making Hill leads all-stars

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Detroit's Grant Hill has done something that no player in NBA history has done — become the first rookie to lead the fan balloting for the All-Star Game.

In final balloting released today, the NBA said that Hill, the third rookie chosen in last year's draft, had received 1,289,585

votes. The previous best showings among rookies were third-place finishes by Magic Johnson in 1980 and Isiah Thomas in 1982.

Joining Hill, a forward, in the Eastern Conference starting lineup will be forward Scottie Pippen of Chicago, center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando and guards Anfernee Hardaway of Orlando and Reggie Miller of Indiana.

Voted to the starting lineup for

the Western Conference team were forwards Charles Barkley of Phoenix and Shawn Kemp of Seattle, center Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston and guards Latrell Sprewell of Golden State and Dan Majerle of Phoenix.

The game will be played Feb. 12 in the America West Arena at Phoenix. The East leads the series 28-16, including a 127-118 victory last year at Minneapolis.

WRESTLING

## Streaking Hawks aim for revenge

Shannon Stevens  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestlers say they don't like their opponents very much. So just imagine how happy they'll be to see seventh-ranked Minnesota, who beat the Hawkeyes 23-11 last year in Minneapolis.

"There's not a whole lot of friendship between the two teams," Iowa junior Bill Zadick said. "They beat us last year and that gives us a little extra incentive to get the job done."

Minnesota will invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7:30 p.m. Sat-



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Daryl Weber battles his Arizona State opponent in the 158-pound weight class. Weber went on to win the match.

unday. The Gophers are 12-2 on the season and are coming off impressive victories against Illinois and Purdue. Minnesota's lineup will feature four wrestlers ranked in the top 10 at their respective

weight classes.

Before they square off in their grudge match against Minnesota, the Hawkeyes must travel to Madi-

See REVENGE, Page 2B





## Scoreboard

## QUIZ ANSWER

The Los Angeles Raiders.

## BIG TEN STANDINGS

|              | Conference | AllGames         |
|--------------|------------|------------------|
|              | W          | L Pct. W L Pct.  |
| Michigan St. | 5          | 1 .833 13 2 .867 |
| Michigan     | 5          | 2 .714 11 7 .611 |
| Penn St.     | 4          | 2 .667 12 3 .800 |
| Illinois     | 4          | 2 .667 13 5 .722 |
| Purdue       | 4          | 3 .571 13 6 .684 |
| Minnesota    | 3          | 3 .500 13 5 .722 |
| Iowa         | 3          | 3 .500 11 7 .611 |
| Wisconsin    | 2          | 4 .333 8 7 .533  |
| Northwestern | 0          | 6 .000 4 11 .267 |
| Ohio St.     | 0          | 6 .000 4 12 .250 |

## Tuesday's Result

Michigan 65, Indiana 52

## Wednesday's Results

Iowa 81, Ohio St. 66

Michigan St. 54, Minnesota 53

Purdue 96, Northwestern 84

## Thursday's Results

Penn State 78, Wisconsin 67

## Saturday's Games

Michigan St. at Illinois

Minnesota at Iowa

Northwestern at Wisconsin

Ohio St. at Indiana

Purdue at Penn St.

## NBA

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

## Atlantic Division

|              | W  | L Pct.  | GB  |
|--------------|----|---------|-----|
| Orlando      | 24 | 8 .810  | —   |
| New York     | 26 | 13 .667 | 6½  |
| New Jersey   | 16 | 27 .372 | 18½ |
| Boston       | 15 | 26 .366 | 18½ |
| Miami        | 13 | 26 .333 | 19½ |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 28 .300 | 21  |
| Washington   | 10 | 28 .263 | 22  |

## Central Division

|           | W  | L Pct.  | GB |
|-----------|----|---------|----|
| Cleveland | 26 | 14 .650 | —  |
| Charlotte | 24 | 16 .600 | 2  |
| Indiana   | 23 | 17 .575 | 3  |
| Chicago   | 20 | 21 .488 | 6½ |
| Atlanta   | 18 | 23 .438 | 8½ |
| Milwaukee | 16 | 24 .400 | 10 |
| Detroit   | 12 | 26 .316 | 13 |

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

## Midwest Division

|             | W  | L Pct.  | GB  |
|-------------|----|---------|-----|
| Utah        | 30 | 10 .750 | —   |
| San Antonio | 24 | 14 .632 | —   |
| Houston     | 24 | 15 .615 | 5½  |
| Denver      | 18 | 21 .462 | 11½ |
| Dallas      | 16 | 22 .421 | 13½ |
| Minnesota   | 9  | 30 .231 | 20½ |

## Pacific Division

|               | W  | L Pct.  | GB  |
|---------------|----|---------|-----|
| Phoenix       | 32 | 8 .800  | —   |
| Seattle       | 29 | 9 .757  | 2½  |
| L.A. Lakers   | 25 | 13 .658 | 6½  |
| Sacramento    | 23 | 17 .575 | 9   |
| Portland      | 21 | 18 .538 | 10½ |
| Golden State  | 12 | 25 .324 | 18½ |
| L.A. Clippers | 7  | 35 .167 | 26  |

## Wednesday's Games

L.A. Clippers 87, L.A. Clippers 98

Milwaukee 98, Philadelphia 97

Atlanta 103, Charlotte 96

Utah 130, Sacramento 88

L.A. Lakers 120, New Jersey 116, OT

## Thursday's Games

New York 87, L.A. Clippers 74

Golden State 121, Washington 118, OT

Cleveland 77, Atlanta 68

Portland 106, Detroit 89

Phoenix 92, Indiana 86

Orlando 102, Chicago 99

San Antonio 103, Houston 100

Utah at Seattle (n)

## Friday's Games

Golden State at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

Portland at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.

New York at Charlotte, 7 p.m.

Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Denver, 8 p.m.

## Saturday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Charlotte at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Miami at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.

Sacramento at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

New Jersey at Utah, 8 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

Phoenix at New York, 11 a.m.

Golden State at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.

## MAGIC 102, BULLS 99

CHICAGO (99)

Kukoc 5-13 4-6 15, Blount 7-8 2-2 16, Perdue 3-5

0-6, Harper 4-8 0-0 9, Armstrong 2-9 7-7 12,

Buechler 5-8 1-2 11, Longley 3-4 2-2 8, Wennington

4-7 0-0 8, Kerr 4-6 0-0 9, Myers 2-5 1-2 5, Totals 39-

73 17-21 99.

## ORLANDO (102)

Avent 0-1 1-2 1, Royal 2-4 3-4 7, O'Neal 13-22

11-19 37, Hardaway 3-7 2-2 8, Anderson 6-10 0-0

15, Shaw 1-5 3-4 6, Scott 6-13 2-3 19, Rollins 2-2 0

0-4, Turner 2-3 0-0 5, Bowie 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 35-78

22-34 102.

Chicago 28 23 26 24 — 99

Orlando 23 23 27 29 — 102

3-Point goals—Chicago 4-15 (Harper 1-1, Kerr 1-2,

Kukoc 1-4, Armstrong 1-5, Myers 0-1, Buechler 0-1),

Orlando 10-20 (Scott 5-9, Anderson 3-5, Turner 1-2,

Shaw 1-3, Bowie 0-1). Fouled out—None.

Rebounds—Chicago 38 (Kukoc 6), Orlando 46

(O'Neal 17). Assists—Chicago 21 (Kukoc 7), Orlando

26 (Hardaway, Shaw 5). Total fouls—Chicago 25,

Orlando 19. Technicals—Orlando illegal defense, A—

16,010.

## SPURS 103, ROCKETS 100

HOUSTON (100)

Horry 7-10 4-6 20, Thorpe 6-10 0-0 12, Olajuwon

15-34 6-6 36, Maxwell 5-14 0-12, Smith 0-3 0-0 0,

Herrera 0-1 0-0 0, Elie 0-1 0-0 0, Cassell 6-7 2-3 18,

Breaux 0-0 0-0 0, Chilcutt 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 40-81

125 100.

## SAN ANTONIO (103)

Rodman 5-6 1-2 11, Elliott 10-15 5-6 26, Robinson

10-19 5-8 25, Johnson 8-18 1-2 17, Del Negro 9-17

4-6 22, Person 0-3 0-0 0, Rivers 1-7 0-0 2, Cummings

0-3 0-0 0, Totals 43-88 16-24 103.

Houston 24 24 29 25 — 100

San Antonio 24 24 29 26 103

3-Point goals—Houston 8-17 (Cassell 4-5, Horry 2-

4, Maxwell 2-5, Elie 0-1, Smith 0-2), Fouled out—

None. Rebounds—Houston 43 (Olajuwon 14), San

Antonio 54 (Rodman 22). Assists—Houston 21

(Maxwell 5), San Antonio 24 (Johnson 11). Total

fouls—Houston 20, San Antonio 19. Technicals—

Horry, Houston illegal defense, San Antonio assistant

coach Cowens, A—33,360.

## WARRIORS 121, BULLETS 118, OT

GOLDEN STATE (121)

Gugliotta 4-9 5-6 14, Rozier 1-2 1-2 3, Alexander

7-12 0-0 14, Hardaway 6-17 11-11 30, Sprewell 4-

15 1-2 11, Morton 4-6 5-7 14, Jennings 0-2 2-2 2,

Wood 0-1 2-2 2, Catling 5-6 8-10 18, Lorthridge 3-

10 5-6 11, Rogers 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 37-82 40-48 121.

Washington 23 26 24 34 14 — 121

Washington 27 28 24 28 11 — 118

3-Point goals—Golden State 7-15 (Hardaway 3-6,

Sprewell 2-4, Gugliotta 1-1, Morton 1-2, Jennings 0-

2), Washington 10-28 (Chester 4-5, Skiles 3-6,

Chapman 2-12, Overtown 1-2, Howard 0-1, Duck-

worth 0-1, Butler 0-1). Fouled out—Morton.

Rebounds—Golden State 57 (Catling 12), Washing-

ton 38 (Howard 9). Assists—Golden State 20 (Hard-

away 6), Washington 39. Technicals—Alexander,

Golden State illegal defense, Skiles, Washington ille-

gal defense. Flagrant fouls—Skiles, A—15,911.

## KNICKS 87, CLIPPERS 74

L.A. CLIPPERS (74)

Murray 5-20 2-14, Vaughn 2-8 0-0 4, Outlaw 5-7

3-6 1-3, Sealy 3-10 2-8, Woods 1-5 0-0 3, Masses

burg 5-10 0-0 10, Grant 4-5 1-1 10, Dehere 4-7 0-0

8, Platkowski 0-4 0-0 0, Riley 0-1 2-2 2, Ellis 1-1 0-0

4, Totals 32-71 17-23 87.

L.A. Clippers 14 15 25 20 — 74

New York 19 22 20 26 — 87

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 4-10 (Murray 2-4, Grant

1-1, Woods 1-2, Dehere 0-1, Platkowski 0-2), New

York 6-13 (Harper 3-4, Davis 2-5, Starks 1-3, Smith 0-

1). Fouled out—Vaughn. Rebounds—Los Angeles 42

(Outlaw 9), New York 35 (Masses 12). Assists—Los

Angeles 16 (Woods 5), New York 23 (Harper 5). Total

fouls—Los Angeles 23, New York 19. Technical

fouls—Smith, A—19,763.

## SUNS 92, PACERS 86

PHOENIX (92)

Barkley 5-10 1-1, Green 4-10 5-6 14, Schayes

4-7 1-2 9, Perry 6-11 0-1 14, Person 5-8 2-2 13,

Kleine 2-4 0-4, Majerle 3-9 3-4 9, Manning 4-5 2-4

10, Tisdale 1-6 1-2 3, Ainge 1-5 3-4 5, Totals 35-78

17-25 92.

INDIANA (86)

O'Davis 1-4 0-0 2, McKee 5-14 2-2 12, Smith 12-

18 2-2 26, Miller 6-17 1-1 13, Workman 3-7 0-0 7,

Jackson 0-7 2-2 2, Thompson 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 0-4

0-2 0, Scott 6-9 0-0 13, Mitchell 2-5 0-2 4, Ferrell 2-4

3-6 7, Totals 37-90 10-17 86.

Phoenix 24 18 30 20 — 92

Indiana 18 22 20 26 — 86

3-Point goals—Phoenix 5-11 (Perry 2-4, Person 1-

2, Green 1-4, Barkley 1-5, Majerle 0-3, Ainge 0-3),

Indiana 2-10 (Workman 1-2, Scott 1-2, McKee 0-1,

Miller 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix

59 (Barkley 19), Indiana 52 (Smith 12). Assists—

Phoenix 27 (Perry 8), Indiana 18 (Jackson 5). Total

fouls—Phoenix 21, Indiana 21. Technicals—Williams,

Indiana illegal defense 2, Phoenix illegal defense, A—

16,698.

## CAVS 77, HAWKS 68

CLEVELAND (77)

Hill 5-8 4-5 14, Mills 6-15 0-0 14, Williams 1-5 8-

10 10, Colter 3-9 0-0 6, Philis 6-14 1-1 13, Battle 1-2

0-3, Craeling 1-1 0-0 2, Ferry 2-3 0-4, Campbell 3-7

2-2 8, Dreiling 1-1 1-1 3, Totals 29-65 16-19 77.

Atlanta (68)

Long 5-8 3-5 13, Norman 1-11 1-3 3, Lang 2-5 2-2

6, Augmon 2-3 1-2 5, Blaylock 9-17 4-5 22, Elio 2-6

1-2 7, Smith 2-5 0-0 5, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Corbin

2-7 3-4 7, Koncak 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 25-65 15-23 68.

Cleveland 21 19 21 16 — 77

Atlanta 12 17 22 17 — 68

3-Point goals—Cleveland 3-9 (Mills 2-4, Battle 1-2,

Philis 0-1, Colter 0-2), Atlanta 3-18 (Elio 2-3, Smith

1-3), Corbin 0-2, Blaylock 0-5, Norman 0-5, Elio 0-3,

out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 43 (Mills 11),

Atlanta 44 (Long, Lang 6). Assists—Cleveland 12 (Bat-

tle 4), Atlanta 13 (Norman, Elio 3). Total fouls—

Cleveland 19, Atlanta 17. Technicals—Cleveland ille-

gal defense, A—10,760.

## BLAZERS 106, PISTONS 89

PORTLAND (106)

C.Robinson 7-13 0-2 14, Williams 6-9 0-0 12,

Dudley 1-4 0-0 2, Drexler 3-11 6-6 13, Strickland 7-

11 1-15, Edwards 1-4 0-0 2, Grant 4-11 3-4 11,

J.Robinson 3-12 1-2 8, Kersey 3-12 2-2 13, Bryant 1-3

1-2 3, Henson 3-4 2-8, Murray 4-7 3-3 11. Totals

106-81 40-23 106.

DETROIT (89)

Addison 1-7 0-0 2, Mills 3-10 0-0 8, West 7-10 1-2

15, Dumars 4-9 0-0 11, Knight 3-7 1-1 7, Hill 2-7 1-2

5, Dawkins 5-6 1-1 12, Houston 5-12 2-2 13, Curley

1-2 2-2 4, Leckner 4-4 2-2 10, Miller 1-2 0-0 2,

Macdon 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 36-77 10-12 89.

Portland 27 30 23 26 — 106

Detroit 26 18 18 17 — 89

3-Point goals—Portland 2-13 (J.Robinson 1-2,

Drexler 1-4, Strickland 0-1, C.Robinson 0-3, Murray

0-3), Detroit 7-15 (Dumars 3-4, Mills 2-4, Dawkins 1-

2, Houston 1-3, Hill 0-2). Fouled out—None.

Rebounds—Portland 40 (Grant 12), Detroit 48

(Miller, Knight 7). Assists—Portland 22 (Strickland 7),

Detroit 28 (Knight 10). Total fouls—Portland 19,

Detroit 28.

Detroit 25. Technical—Portland illegal defense, A—

13,850.

## NBA Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring,

field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders

through Jan. 25:

Scoring



## Sports

## Iowa debuts at home

Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be the sight on Sunday as the Iowa women's gymnastics team hosts Michigan in its first home meet of the year.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Iowa is coming off a season-opening loss to Illinois last weekend in Champaign. Junior Kim

and the Badgers. "Our 800- through our 3,000-meter runners are still developing," Wheeler said. "We should finish very respectable with help from the 800 up."

—Chris Snider

## Men's Gymnastics

Four members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team will be headed to the Olympic Training Center today to compete in the U.S. Winter Cup.

Juniors Aaron Cotter and Jay Thornton, and sophomores Sean Jugullon and Tyler Vogt qualified earlier this week to make the trip to Colorado Springs, Colo.

Thornton will be fighting for a spot at the Olympic trials, competing in six compulsory events today and six optionals on Saturday, assistant coach Kurt Golder said.

"The purpose of this meet is to make the national team," Golder said.

Cotter and Vogt will compete exclusively in the optional events. Jugullon had qualified fifth in the 19 and under division, but will be unable to compete due to a pulled neck muscle sustained on the rings.

—David Schwartz

## Women's tennis

The Iowa women's tennis team opens its spring season this weekend when it travels to Tucson, Ariz. for the Arizona Tournament.

The Hawkeyes will join host Arizona, UC-Santa Barbara, and Rice for the three day tournament.

Coach Micki Schillig said her team is eager for the season to begin.

"This should be a good test for us coming into the spring season," Schillig said. "Arizona has a real good squad and so does Rice. We're just chomping at the bit for the season to begin so hopefully we can go down there and play some good tennis."

Iowa will play all three teams in the round-robin tournament beginning with Arizona on Friday at 1 p.m.

—Chris James

## Men's tennis

The Iowa men's tennis team gets the spring season rolling this weekend when they travel to the

Big Ten Singles Championship in Champaign, Ill.

The Hawkeyes will be short-handed though as their top singles players Bryan Crowley and Bob Zumph will sit out the tournament with injuries.

Coach Steve Houghton said the injuries to Zumph and Crowley won't really affect the team that much.

"It would be nice to have them but there are more important matches down the road that we hope they are healthy for. Plus this will give other guys a chance to play. I know we will go down to Champaign and play well even without Zumph and Crowley," Houghton said.

—Chris James

## Women's track and field

Iowa women's track coach Jerry Hassard is hoping to build on some strong early season performances when the Hawkeyes travel to Ames Saturday to take on intrastate rival Iowa State at the Iowa State Invitational.

The Invitational will feature a field of nearly 30 teams. Most of the teams won't be NCAA Division I teams, but Hassard said the meet will still be a good test for the Hawkeyes.

Hassard said he would like to see Yolanda Hobbs and Rebecca Kaza improve on their performances at the Badger Invitational.

Hobbs ran a 6.96 in the preliminary round of the 55-meter dash and Kaza posted a leap of five feet, eight inches in the high jump.

Hassard said Iowa State's oversized track is likely to turn out some fast times. "It has a tendency to produce faster times. A lot of people come back with personal bests, so we're looking forward to it," Hassard said.

The meet will also mark Jenny Spangler's return to indoor track competition. Spangler ran for the Hawkeyes from 1982-86 and is currently training for the 1996 Olympics.

She will compete in the 1500- and 3000-meter runs. Freshman Tara Underwood is scheduled to make her collegiate debut in the sprints.

—Shannon Stevens



Jerry Hassard



Micki Schillig

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Baker led the Hawkeyes with a third-place finish in the all-around. Other Iowa highlights included a career-best on the vault for sophomore Beth Kameron, who posted a 9.625.

The Wolverines were ranked fourth in the preseason polls following last year's Big Ten Conference championship and a fourth place finish at the NCAA Championships.

Michigan is coming off last week's victory at Pitt, a meet which also featured West Virginia, after posting a team score of 189.650.

Sunday marks the first of six home meets for the Hawkeyes, three of which are against Big Ten opponents.

—David Schwartz

## Men's track and field

The Iowa men's track team hopes to improve on last week's 87-35 loss at the hands of Purdue when they travel to Minnesota this weekend.

The Hawkeyes will take part in a triangular involving Minnesota and Wisconsin in Minneapolis Saturday.

Despite the fact that Iowa lacks a shot putter, a high jumper and a triple jumper, Coach Ted Wheeler believes his team can be competitive against the two upper-division Big Ten teams.

"We're going to try and keep a point spread that is more respectable than against Purdue," Wheeler said. "Hopefully we'll be stronger and run better, get more personal records and subsequently have a meet that puts us in the running with Minnesota and Wisconsin."

Team co-captain Andre Morris, who won the 400 meters against Purdue, and Damani Shakoor, who won the 55-meter dash, lead the team in those events. But the longer events will probably determine how well the Hawkeyes compare to the Golden Gophers

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Hawks attempt to end road woes

Mike Triplett  
The Daily Iowan

Armed with an 0-7 road record and a seventh-place spot in the Big Ten, the Iowa women's basketball team will attempt to gain some ground when it visits Minnesota Sunday.

The game, Iowa's only game this weekend, is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

The Hawkeyes (7-10, 3-4 in the Big Ten) is currently tied for seventh in the conference standings, but they are just a game and a half out of second place in a parity-filled Big Ten. Minnesota (9-8, 4-3) is one of the teams that stands in Iowa's way.

"They're playing real well, they've beaten Penn State and Purdue (the two preseason conference favorites) and they're playing with a great deal of confidence," Stringer said.

"We expect them to be real tough. They obviously have it together and know what they're doing."

Stringer also said that she feels this will be a good challenge for the struggling Hawkeyes.

"It just hasn't been real easy and I don't expect that it will be," she said, "just because they've played so well against some great teams."

Stringer also pointed out that Minnesota lost to Michigan (last place in the Big Ten) earlier this year, an "unexplainable" fact that keeps Iowa's hopes strong.

Minnesota also proved that it can lose at home.

The Golden Gophers fell last weekend to conference leader Wisconsin 76-63.

Senior forward Cara Pearson leads Minnesota in scoring and rebounding, with 15.5 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. Senior guard Shannon Loebline is averaging 13.9 points per game.

Senior Tia Jackson and freshman Tiffany Gooden are leading the scoring for the Hawkeyes. Jackson is averaging 12.1 points per game (12.4 in the Big Ten), while Gooden is averaging 11.9 points (16.7 in the Big Ten).

Freshman Tangelia Smith is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 7.5 boards per game (8.4 in the Big Ten).

She is also third on the team in scoring with 8.4 points per game (8.7 in the Big Ten).

Gooden, Jackson and Smith are

the only three Hawkeyes averaging at least four points per game in the Big Ten this year.

Last season Iowa split a pair of conference games with Minnesota, with each team winning at its home court.

The Golden Gophers finished with a 10-8 Big Ten record last season, good for a fourth-place tie with Indiana.

Iowa's next game will be a home contest against Ohio State on Friday, Feb. 3. That game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

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|------------------|-------------------------------|----------------|---|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|----------|
| HOME ANTENNA     |                               |                |   |                                  |                                       |                                   |                               |                                  |                              |                    |              |          |
| KGAN             | News                          | Entertain.     | The Best of Country   |                                  |                                       |                                   | Under Suspicion               | News                             | Late Show/Letterman          | Cheers             |              |          |
| KWWL             | News                          | Wheel          | Figure Skating: Complete World Pro (Part 1 of 2)            |                                  |                                       |                                   | Homicide: On Street           | News                             | Tonight (JIP) (10:35)        | Late Night         |              |          |
| KCRG             | News                          | Roseanne       | Matters   | Boy/World                        | Step/Step                             | Mr. Cooper                        | 20/20                         | News                             | Roseanne                     | Coach              | Nightline    |          |
| KOCR             | Top Cops                      | Patrol         | M.A.N.T.I.S.: Switches                                      | The X-Files                      |                                       |                                   | Movie                         |                                  |                              |                    | Paid Prog.   | Patrol   |
| KJIN             | MacNeil                       | Old House      | Wash.   | Wall Street                      | To Market                             |                                   | Living                        | Austin City Limits               | Business                     | Red Dwarf          | Doctor Who   | (11:05)  |
| CABLE CHANNELS   |                               |                |   |                                  |                                       |                                   |                               |                                  |                              |                    |              |          |
| UITY             | France                        | Hungary        | Croatia   |                                  | Slovenia                              | Tunisia                           | United Arab Emirates          | Canada                           | Korea                        | Greece             | Philippines  |          |
| FAM              | The Waltons                   |                | Young Indiana Jones and the Treasure of the ...             |                                  |                                       |                                   | The 700 Club                  | Father Dowling Mystery           | Stallion                     | Big Jake           |              |          |
| LIFE             | Designing                     | Designing      | Barbara Walters   |                                  | The Verdict (R, '82) ****             | (Paul Newman, Charlotte Rampling) |                               | Designing                        | Girls Night Out              |                    |              |          |
| BRV              | Winter in Lisbon (5)          |                | 1984 (R, '84) ***   | (John Hurt, Richard Burton)      |                                       |                                   | Brooklyn                      | The Elephant Man (PG, '80) ***   | (John Hurt)                  | Rik Mayall         |              |          |
| BET              | Happen.                       | Happen         | Roc   |                                  | Comicview                             | Video Soul Top 20                 |                               | Roc                              | News                         | Jazz Central       |              |          |
| SPC              | Prime Super Bowl Preview      |                |   |                                  | NewSport Talk                         |                                   |                               | Sports Rpt.                      | Sportsfire                   | IHL Hockey         |              |          |
| AMC              | The Thief of Bagdad (40) **** | (Sabu)         |   |                                  | Movie                                 | Reflections                       | Where There's Life (47) ***   |                                  | Downhill Racer (PG, '69) *** |                    |              |          |
| ENC              | Playing for Keeps (6:15)      | (PG-13, '86) * |   |                                  | Twilight Zone: The Movie (PG, '83) ** |                                   |                               | Paths of Glory (57) ****         |                              | Big Chill          |              |          |
| USA              | Wings                         | Wings          | Murder, She Wrote   |                                  | Crocodile Dundee II (PG, '88) **      | (Paul Hogan)                      |                               | Duckman                          | Monster High (R, '89) *      |                    |              |          |
| DISC             | Beyond ...                    | Next Step      | Death in the Afternoon                                      |                                  | Great White                           |                                   |                               | Death in the Afternoon           | Great White                  |                    |              |          |
| FX               | Hart to Hart                  |                | Scrutiny  | Home ...                         | Dynasty: The Dress                    |                                   | In Color                      | In Color                         | Sound IX                     | Batman             | Back Chat    |          |
| WGN              | Love Conn.                    | Jeffersons     | Joe Kidd (PG, '72) **                                       | (Clint Eastwood)                 |                                       |                                   | News: Sanders, Payne          | Ngt. Court                       | Simon & Simon                | Movie              |              |          |
| TBS              | The Boss? The Boss?           |                | A Tiger's Tale (R, '87) *                                   | (Ann-Margret)                    |                                       |                                   | Foxes (R, '80) **             | (Jodie Foster, Cherie Currie)    |                              | The House of Blues |              |          |
| TNT              | In the Heat of the Night      |                | NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Charlotte Hornets (Live) |                                  |                                       |                                   | Super Bowl Insider            |                                  |                              | Movie              |              |          |
| ESPN             | SportsCtr.                    | Reporters      | Horse Racing (Live)   |                                  | Tennis: Australian Open Final (Live)  |                                   |                               | NFL Match                        | SportsCtr.                   | Women's Basketball |              |          |
| COM              | Soap                          | In the Hall    | Mystery Science Theater 3000: Viewer's Choice               |                                  | Politically                           | Line                              |                               | In the Hall                      | Exit 57                      | Python             | In the Hall  |          |
| A&E              | Rockford Files                |                | Biography   |                                  | Investigative Reports                 |                                   |                               | Ancient Mysteries                | Law & Order                  | Biography          |              |          |
| TNN              | Skyline                       | C'try News     | Yesteryear  |                                  | Music City Tonight                    |                                   |                               | Club Dance                       | C'try News                   | Yesteryear         |              |          |
| NICK             | Doug                          | Bing           | Jeanie  | Bewitched                        | Love Lucy                             | M.T. Moore                        | Taxi                          | Taxi                             | Newhart                      | Van Dyke           | Dragnet      | Superman |
| MTV              | Real World                    | Rock           | Top 20 Video Countdown                                      |                                  |                                       |                                   | The State                     | Beavis                           | Beavis                       | Sports             | Yo! MTV Raps |          |
| UNI              | Volter a Empezar              |                | Agujetas Color de Rosa                                      |                                  | Cine de Unision                       |                                   |                               | Noticiero                        | Mama Soy Paquito             |                    |              |          |
| PREMIUM CHANNELS |                               |                |   |                                  |                                       |                                   |                               |                                  |                              |                    |              |          |
| HBO              | Inside the NFL                |                | Sniper (R, '93) **  | (Tom Berenger, Billy Zane)       |                                       |                                   | Last Ride (6:45) (94) **      |                                  | Def Jam                      | Snap               | Tales/Crypt  |          |
| DIS              | Castaway Cowboy               |                | Heartsounds (7:05) (84) ***                                 | (Mary Tyler Moore, James Garner) |                                       |                                   | A Raisin in the Sun (61) **** | (Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil) |                              | Hot Line           | Movie        |          |
| MAX              | Almost an Angel (5:30)        |                | Wrestling Ernest Hemingway (PG-13, '93) **                  |                                  |                                       |                                   | Jagged Edge (R, '85) **       | (Glenn Close)                    |                              |                    |              |          |

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Jim's Journal

by Jim



## THE FAIRGROUNDS

BY Kevin Fair



## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1216

## ACROSS

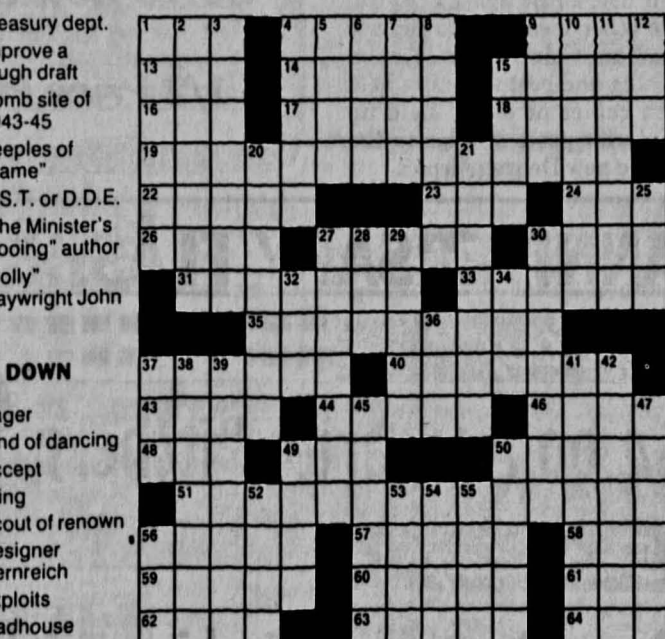
- 1 Bleat
- 4 Abandon
- 9 Falsehood
- 13 Hosp. chart
- 14 Computer scooter
- 15 Iron Eagle of W.W. II
- 16 Sin
- 17 Built (on)
- 18 Dream girl of song
- 19 Start of a quip
- 22 Roger of the balcony
- 23 Get high marks
- 24 Failure
- 26 Novelist — Mae Brown

## DOWN

- 27 Despicable ones
- 30 Next in line
- 31 Reproducer
- 33 Inferior
- 35 More of the quip
- 37 Optimally
- 40 Mid-east river to the Mediterranean
- 43 Rough finish
- 44 Passed
- 46 College, N.C.
- 48 Pivot
- 49 Blind
- 50 Capri, to Loren
- 51 End of the quip
- 56 Superior to
- 57 Relish

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

JACKPOTS STOR  
ETHIOPIA LAZED  
STANDARD ORATOR  
TUSK QED ENRAGE  
ENE AUDEN SKIMP  
RERAKE SOS NAE  
KINETIC SETA  
REGIMEN SORORAL  
EARN SLEETED  
DRU SAS CLAUQUE  
HANDS ITCHY UNS  
OCTOPI RAT BAIT  
THEBAR ALACARTE  
ERICA DEPORTEE  
SEEN ABETTOR



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 29 "I Can Get — You Wholesale" ('62 musical)
- 30 Most popular
- 32 '90 and '95, e.g.
- 34 Solo in space
- 35 Skating extravaganza
- 36 Three, in Capri
- 37 Mountain tree
- 38 Walter Mitty's creator
- 39 "Road" star
- 41 Running for one's wife?
- 42 Sunrooms
- 45 Is noncommittal
- 47 Oppose
- 49 Some U.S. agents
- 50 — fell swoop
- 52 Designer St. Laurent
- 53 Supplint
- 54 Sinclair rival
- 55 Onetime flight attendant, slangily
- 56 3-D art pioneer

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## Sports

## AUSTRALIAN OPEN

## Sampras keeps on rolling

Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — A phone rang as Pete Sampras, all smiles now, spoke of his aching muscles, his creaking joints and the special quality of his gutsy run to the Australian Open final.

"It's the president!" Sampras joked. "Tell him I'll call him back."

For the first night in a grim week, a torturous time when his coach and friend Tim Gullikson has been undergoing brain exams for a grave illness, Sampras finally felt free to laugh.

Perhaps President Clinton will call Sampras if he wins this Grand Slam tournament on Sunday, and if he does it will be a call well deserved. Few athletes have performed at this level while going through such physical and emotional strain.

Sampras, the defending champion, walked gingerly, his body hurting everywhere, after coming off two straight five-set matches to beat Michael Chang, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, in just over three hours Thursday evening.

Sampras, who plays the winner of today's Andre Agassi-Aaron Krickstein match, said that reaching the final means more to him than the other five Grand Slam titles he's won.

"This is the most special to me because of the circumstances and the fact that I was down and out against (Magnus) Larsson, and down and out against (Jim) Courier," said Sampras, who lost the first two sets of both matches and was down 2-4 in the fourth against Courier. "I really fought back and showed more heart this week than I probably ever have, just refusing to go down without a fight."

"That's really important to me. I think I've shown a lot of people



Associated Press

Pete Sampras returns a volley during his semifinal victory over Michael Chang, 6-7 (8-6), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, at the Australian Open.

that I might look kind of lackadaisical, but deep down inside I'm doing whatever I can to try to win."

In the tears he shed over Gullikson during the Courier match, Sampras also revealed the emotional side of his nature that he had always sought to conceal. He had presented a stoic veneer on court, giving away nothing to his opponents or the crowd. But with the 43-year-old Gullikson hospitalized in Chicago after a dizzy spell that followed diagnoses of two strokes and a congenital heart condition, Sampras could hide his feelings no longer.

"I think people understand that I'm normal. I have feelings like everyone else, and that I'm not a robot out there, that I play the way I play, and the way I carry myself is just the way I am," Sampras

said. "I'm as normal as the guy across the street. I think that's what people have to realize when they see tennis players. We're not above everyone else. We do the same things everyone else does. It was a very tough thing to go through."

Sampras said he's been chatting daily with Gullikson and talking about strategy with him.

"He's in good spirits," Sampras said. "It's nice that he's home and with his family. He's recovering and he's doing good."

Gullikson was still flying home from Australia when Sampras duelled Courier for four hours, but after hearing what happened, he said "it was a helluva win, and to win that match under the circumstances was an extraordinary effort."

## UNI-DOME

## Panthers examine open-air facility

Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — The hole that flattened the roof of the UNI-Dome last month may be the inspiration for a whole new look for the sports arena — a really big hole, right in the middle of the roof.

Officials at the University of Northern Iowa have called in an architect to examine permanent replacement possibilities for the 20-year-old fabric roof, which collapsed Dec. 7 during a snowstorm.

The roof has been temporarily patched for now.

One architect already made several suggestions, including copying Texas Stadium, the home of the Dallas Cowboys, which has an open-air hole at the top.

Some other ideas are to replace the stadium's air-support system with a ring-and-post structure held up with cables or a roof held up with exterior posts similar to the roof on the new Denver Airport.

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## SIMPSON GOSSIP TANTALIZES VIEWERS

## Television trends tracked at convention

Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The senior editor at the *National Enquirer* and co-author of a tell-all book on Nicole Brown Simpson makes no apologies for feeding the public appetite for scandal.

People crave the sensationalism of the O.J. Simpson murder trial, said author and professional gossip-monger Michael Walker. He co-authored a book with Brown Simpson's friend Faye Resnick.

"Look around you. People love it. O.J. is the culmination of the whole thing," Walker said at a convention of the National Association of Television Program Executives. "I say there's two kind of gossips: those who admit it, and those who don't. And you know who you are."

It's that fascination that keeps "Hard Copy" and other such syndicated shows going and is bringing



Associated Press

Scores of people gather around TV monitors at the Inside Court TV exhibition during the NATPE convention to watch the live broadcast of the O.J. Simpson trial Wednesday, in Las Vegas.

new variations on the air. Walker himself will be the host of "The Enquiring Minds Show" this fall.

"Hard Copy" host Terry Murphy was in town to help sell her show to

TV stations. She confessed, however, to feeling Simpson trial withdrawal.

"I have a TV set that I have in my purse that's this big," she said, indicating the size of a tiny portable.

Conventioners who chatted with her were eager for the latest news in the case, Murphy said.

Tabloid shows are doing well but have slipped in viewership from a couple of years ago, said Janeen Bjork of Seltel, which advises TV station clients on programs to buy and avoid.

Their territory has been eroded by the network news magazines, morning shows and even local TV shows that also are tracking the stories of people like Simpson and Susan Smith, the South Carolina woman accused of drowning her two sons.

There are plenty of new talk shows, too. Many are trying to capture younger viewers with such hosts as Carnie Wilson, 26, formerly of the music group Wilson Phillips, and former "Cosby" kid Tempestt Bledsoe.

"This convention is really a thank-you for me" to the TV stations that have picked up her program, Wilson said.

## MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Banned' film 'Paris' burning up Bijou

Jonathon Gourlay  
The Daily Iowan

The Bijou's series of "banned" films continues this weekend with "Paris is Burning," a documentary that caused a stir at the UI for allegedly breaking the infamous classroom materials policy.

It was the drag queen that

One theme in the movie is the dancers' constant emulation of the so-called traditional straight white culture. Their hopes are not much different from most who search for the American dream: money, a house and a family.

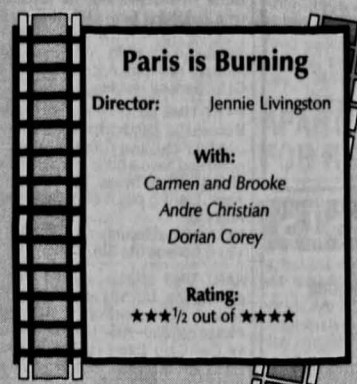
While the drag balls bounce along at their fevered, flamboyant pitch, the dream is realized. The documentary has the bitter-sweet feeling of a temporary beautiful dream coming to life. For a short while the dancers fit in with society — they are "real." When the ball is over, they must go back to a city and a country that disregards them and marginalizes them.

All of the people in "Paris is Burning" have an interesting story to tell, but the most moving is the story of Venus Xtravaganza, a young transsexual. Watching the beguiling Venus crash and burn is the most difficult and poignant story line about the movie. From the instant Venus appears, the hand of death seems already to be reaching for her.

The stoicism with which Venus' death is met is also very telling. Ours is a country where people are beaten, even killed, for not fitting into common male/female stereotypes. This is a fact of which the people in "Paris is Burning" are well aware. They can hardly be shocked by yet another death due to prejudice.

For all of the controversy surrounding "Paris is Burning," there is nothing in the movie that hasn't been seen before in everything ranging from Madonna concerts to the student section of an Iowa football game — people dressing up and dancing around is not so unusual.

"Paris is Burning" plays at the Bijou Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 8:45 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.



broke the camel's back in the academic freedom debate.

"Paris is Burning" is a fascinating look at the drag balls held in a New York club in the late 1980s. A drag ball is part dance, part war and all attitude as fashionably clad drag queens spar on the dance floor for titles such as "Ms. Cheesecake" and "Butch Queen."

It is difficult to find much controversial material in "Paris is Burning." Sure, it is about gay men dressing up in women's clothing, but on a deeper level it is about family values, love and the American dream.

The dancers in the movie are members of different houses. The leaders of these houses, the "mothers," are people who have earned respect on the dance floor. The members of a family are taken care of better than they have been by their "real" families.

They are described in the movie as simply "A group of human beings in a mutual bond."

## BEST SELLERS

| Books   | Video Rentals  | Singles  | Albums  |
|---|--|--|---|
| The nation's best-selling books according to USA Today.   | The most popular video rentals as they appear in next week's "Billboard" magazine. | Best-selling singles as they appear in next week's "Billboard" magazine. | Best-selling albums as they appear in next week's "Billboard" magazine. |
| 1 <b>Op-Center</b><br>Created by Tom Clancy, Steve Fickel (Bantam)                              | 1 <b>The Client</b><br>Warner  | 1 <b>Creep</b><br>TLC (LaFace) (Gold)                                    | 1 <b>The Hits</b><br>Garth Brooks (Liberty)                             |
| 2 <b>The Cuckoo Clock of Doom</b><br>R.L. Stine (Scholastic)                                    | 2 <b>Blown Away</b><br>MCA-UA  | 2 <b>On Bended Knee</b><br>Boyz II Men (Motown)                          | 2 <b>Dookie</b><br>Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)                       |
| 3 <b>The Celestine Prophecy</b><br>James Redfield (Warner)                                      | 3 <b>Maverick</b><br>Warner  | 3 <b>Another Night</b><br>Real McCoy (Arista) (Gold)                     | 3 <b>Hell Freezes Over</b><br>The Eagles (Geffen)                       |
| 4 <b>The Day After Tomorrow</b><br>Alan Folsom (Warner)   | 4 <b>Speed</b><br>FoxVideo   | 4 <b>Take a Bow</b><br>Madonna (Maverick-Sire)                           | 4 <b>II</b><br>Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)                          |
| 5 <b>Icebound</b><br>Dean Koontz (Ballantine)   | 5 <b>True Lies</b><br>FoxVideo   | 5 <b>Always</b><br>Bon Jovi (Mercury) (Gold)                             | 5 <b>Vitalogy</b><br>Pearl Jam (Epic)                                   |
| 6 <b>Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus</b><br>John Gray (Warner)                          | 6 <b>When a Man Loves a Woman</b><br>Touchstone                                    | 6 <b>You Gotta Be</b><br>Dre' (Music)                                    | 6 <b>No Need to Argue</b><br>The Cranberries (Island)                   |
| 7 <b>In the Kitchen With Rosie</b><br>Rosie Daley (Knopf)                                       | 7 <b>Renaissance Man</b><br>Touchstone   | 7 <b>Before I Let You Go</b><br>Blackstreet (Interscope)                 | 7 <b>CrazySexyCool</b><br>TLC (LaFace)                                  |
| 8 <b>Chicken Soup for the Soul</b><br>Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen (Health Communications) | 8 <b>I Love Trouble</b><br>Touchstone  | 8 <b>Sukiyaki</b><br>4 P.M. (Next Plateau)                               | 8 <b>My Life</b><br>Mary J. Blige (Uptown)                              |
| 9 <b>Politically Correct Bedtime Stories</b><br>James Finn Garner (Macmillan)                   | 9 <b>Guarding Tess</b><br>Columbia TriStar   | 9 <b>Here Comes the Hotstepper</b><br>Ini Kamoze (Columbia) (Platinum)   | 9 <b>Smash</b><br>Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)                        |
| 10 <b>Prince Charming</b><br>Julie Garwood (Pocket)   | 10 <b>North</b><br>Columbia TriStar  | 10 <b>I'm the Only One</b><br>Melissa Etheridge (Island)                 | 10 <b>MTV Unplugged in New York</b><br>Nirvana (DGC)                    |

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NEW YORK STYLE THIN  
& PIZZA BY THE SLICE

Since 1944

**THE AIRLINER F.A.C. 3-7pm**  
75¢ Pints • \$1.25 Bottles  
\$2.25 Pitchers • \$1.50 Imports  
**9 to Close - \$3.25 Pitchers**

Available for Private Parties  
Always Great Drink Specials  
Never a Cover

**337-5314** 11am-10pm  
22 S. Clinton

Riverfest "Best Pizza" again in 1994.

VEGETARIAN PHILLY • REUBEN • MANICOTTI • AHI TUNA • PANKO CHICKEN

**SUPER BOWL PARTY!**

**SUPER BOWL SUNDAY** STARTING AT 4 PM

Giveaways & Drawings at Halftime

**\$325 Pitchers** Holiday Inn  
Bud & Bud Light & In-House Specials!  
**337-4058**

**\$150 "STADIUM" BUFFET**

210 S. Dubuque Street • Iowa City, IA 52240

**The Field House & Press Box Restaurant**  
HOME OF THE HAWKS

**SUPER SUNDAY**  
Open 12:00 Noon

15 T.V. MONITORS + New 12" Giant Screen

**\$1.00 Burgers** **\$1.00 Bowls of Chili**  
**\$2.00 Pitchers** **\$1.00 Pints**

**ALL DAY & ALL NITE**  
111 E. COLLEGE

**THE SPOKE SPORTS BAR**  
NEVER A COVER DOWNSTAIRS

**COME F.A.C. WITH US!**

**\$1.25**  
• WELL DRINKS  
• DOMESTIC BOTTLES

**VITO'S**

The Great Winter Ski Giveaway

Win Rossignol Skis! Free Raffle Tickets!

Skis Courtesy Iowa City Spoke & Ski

Free Raffle Tickets at the door will be drawn every 1/2 hour from 10 pm-1 am to qualify for the final drawing at last call.

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**  
**\$1.75 Bottles of Heineken & Amstel Light**  
9pm

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

THAT'S SOME PIZZA!

354-3643  
889 22nd Ave.  
Coralville

338-0030  
529 Riverside Drive  
University of Iowa

**\$3.99 SMALL 1-TOPPINGS PIZZA**  
Thin Crust or Handtossed only.  
Expires 2/5/95

Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$4.99 MEDIUM 1-TOPPINGS PIZZA**  
Thin Crust or Handtossed only.  
Expires 2/5/95

Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$5.99 LARGE 1-TOPPINGS PIZZA**  
Thin Crust or Handtossed only.  
Expires 2/5/95

Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**\$3.99 Domino's New BUFFALO WINGS**  
10 piece order  
Expires 2/5/95

Valid at participating locations only. Not good with any other. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20¢. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries. © 1994 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**Offers good any time any day.**  
**Now Hiring full and part-time positions.**  
**Flexible Hours, good pay.**



# 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.

## PERSONAL

## PERSONAL

## HELP WANTED

### CHOICE

#### FREE Pregnancy Testing

Mon-Sat. 10-1 &amp; Thurs. 10-8

CHOICES NOT TESTURES!

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 9-1, 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

## PERSONAL

## WORK-STUDY

### "TANNING SALE" HAIR QUARTERS

354-4662

Call the hair color expert!

HAIR QUARTERS 354-4662

CELLULAR PHONE RENTALS

only \$5.95/day, \$29/week

Traveling this weekend?

Rent a piece of mind.

Call Big Ten Rentals 337-RENT.

### COMPLETE VIDEO SERVICES

Productions/Editing/Duplications

Presentations/Demonstrations

Weddings/Special Events

PHOTOS - FILMS - SLIDES

TRANSFERRED TO VIDEO

-QUALITY GUARANTEED-

### THE VIDEO CENTER

(319)351-1200

FEELING emotional pain following

an abortion? Call I.R.I.S. 338-2625.

We can help!

### GREAT VALENTINES DAY GIFT

Cubic Zirconia tennis bracelet.

Paid \$150, make me an offer!

338-2261.

### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS can

help. For more information

call 338-1129 ext. 72.

### PIERCING

Esoteric Instruments

Piercing

Custom jewelry, repair

Emerald City HairMail

354-1866

### RAPE CRISIS LINE

24 hours, every day.

335-8000 or 1-800-284-7821.

### REMOVE unwanted hair permanently

with medically approved method. 14

years experience. Clinic of Electrology

337-7191.

### VISUAL ARTS CLASSES in basic

drawing, figure drawing, oriental painting,

calligraphy &amp; CHILDREN'S

CLASSES in chess, creative writing,

printmaking, and painting. Cost for

classes, \$15-\$50. Arts &amp; Craft Center

IMU, 335-3399.

### WRITING CLASSES

Essay, fiction and poetry workshops.

Starting February 6. Non-credit, low

cost. At the Arts &amp; Craft Center

IMU, 335-3399.

### BIRTHRIGHT

offers

Free Pregnancy Testing

Confidential Counseling

and Support

No appointment necessary

Mon. 11am-2pm

T &amp; W 7pm-9pm

Thurs. 3pm-5pm

Fri. 3pm-5pm

CALL 338-8645

118 S. Clinton

Suite 250

## PERSONAL SERVICE

1995 MAKEOVER: Beauty, Color

and Wardrobe Consulting. By ap-

pointment. 354-6821.

### AIDS INFORMATION and

anonymous HIV antibody testing

available.

### FREE MEDICAL CLINIC

120 N. Dubuque Street

337-4459

Call for an appointment.

### COMPACT refrigerators for rent.

Three sizes available, from

\$34/summer.

Microwaves only \$39/semester.

Air conditioners, dishwashers,

washer/dryers, camcorders, TVs,

big screens, and more.

Big Ten Rentals Inc. 337-RENT.

### INTUITION READINGS- Assistance

in areas of career, relationships &amp; all

matters of the heart. By appointment. 354-6821.

### SINGLES: Do you want a more

healthy, intimate relationship that

works? Full Circle Counseling Center

is offering a 10 week group for single

men and women of any age who are

ready to make positive changes. Call

354-4778.

### TAROT and other metaphysical les-

sons and readings by Jan Gaut, ex-

perienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

## ADOPTION

### ADOPTION DREAMS

A beautiful country home, woods and

stream, playful puppy, full-time Mom,

a devoted Daddy, and a musical fam-

ily all await precious baby. Legal and

confidential. Expenses paid. Call

Nancy and Ken 1-800-855-4501 and

help make our dreams come true.

## LOST & FOUND

### REWARD

LOST! Gold cross on gold chain.

Great sentimental value.

Lost 12/94 in Iowa City.

If have information please call

354-8402.

## BATTERING WOMEN IS A CRIME.

For confidential information or help, call

1-800-942-0333

A message from the office of

Bonnie J. Campbell,

Attorney General of Iowa

## CHILDREN

OF IOWA

## HELP WANTED

### PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED:

Bio Sciences, 10-20 hrs/week; dark-

room experience required. Must be

student able to work through Sum-

mer/Fall 1995; preferably through

May 1996. \$6/ hour. Call Miranda/

Coin 335-1111.

### IMMEDIATE OPENING. Physical

therapy aide needed. Part-time, flex-

ible hours, excellent pay. Will

train. Competitive wages. Health field

applicants. Call 354-7637.

### POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/

year. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-962-8000

Ext. P-9612.

### STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

16-20 hours/week. \$5.50/ hour. Cust-

odial/ recycling duties. 7:45 or

8:45pm-12:45am M-Th; 5:00-9:00 or

10:00pm M-Th or morning hours M-

F. Please stop by Room 207 Physical

Plant Office, or call 335-5066.

## CAMBUS

Is hiring bus drivers for the

student run transit system.

Must be a registered UI

student.

• Flexible Schedule.

• 14 to 20 hrs./

week during semester.

• Paid Training.

• Starting Driver: \$5.30

• 6 month pay increases.

• Advancement

opportunities.

CDL and/or Work Study

helpful but not required.

Applications at Cambus

Office, in Kinick Stadium

parking lot.

Women &amp; minorities highly

encouraged to apply.

## HELP WANTED

### THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY

SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accept-

ing applications for position of school

bus associate. Times will be 3:12 to

4 hours daily. Will assist and monitor

on special needs route. Apply now to

Iowa City Coach 1515 Willow Creek

Drive Iowa City IA 52246. EOE.

### WANTED: Experienced Newton

Programmers, Webmasters, Windows

Programmers. Send resume to:

Gwen Clays

factor 4 Inc.

718 Bridge Ave.

Davenport IA 52803

### FLEXIBLE hours, Monday- Friday,

two hours/day. Clerical work in med-

ical office off campus. Call Kris

338-4440.

### GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-

\$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (1)800-

962-8000 Ext.R-9612 for current fed-

eral list.

## ATHLETIC'S NEEDS

### TRANSPORTATION

WORKERS:

March 14-19 1995.

Drivers needed to shuttle

officials and staff to and

from the Wrestling

Championships. Various

hours, early morning to late

evenings. \$5.10 per hour. Apply

at Carver-Hawkeye Arena

(West Entrance) on Jan. 27

or Feb. 3 (9 am-4 pm) or

Feb. 2 (6-8 pm). For

questions 335-7562.

Applications will not be

taken by phone. All

applicants must be

registered U of I students

and possess a valid

drivers licence.

## HELP WANTED

### HOUSEKEEPERS wanted, variety of

hours. 337-8665.

### THE STATE ROOM, Iowa's finest

restaurant needs chef trainees to

start immediately. Have the Winter

Break off! Must be a UI student. Call

Student Personnel at 335-3105 for

more information. Some experience

preferred.

## VOLUNTEERS

### NEEDED

Parents with preschool

to teach medical students

to examine children. No

painful procedures.

Needed Tuesday and/or

Thursday afternoons 2 to

3:30 pm. Provide own

transportation.

Compensation. Contact

Jan or Jo Ann at

356-3462 1:30-4:30

Monday through Friday.

## PART-TIME TEMPORARY STUDENT

### RECORDING SECRETARY

Johnson County Auditor's Office

Iowa City, Iowa

Transcribes the minutes of the meetings of the Johnson County

Board of Supervisors, maintaining strict confidentiality of non-public

information according to the Code of Iowa. Performs other assigned

duties. Strong communication and writing skills essential. Word-

processing and/or desktop publishing skills desirable. Aptitude for word-

processing necessary. Requires high school diploma and must be a

student. \$6.00 an hour for up to 20 hours per week.

JOHNSON COUNTY IS AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. MINORITIES, WOMEN AND

ELDERLY ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

Now interviewing. Send letter of application and resume to Job

Service, Attn: Tana, Box 2390, Iowa City, IA 52244 immediately.

## HEALTH PROMOTION

### PROFESSIONAL

Johnson County Department of Public Health is seeking a

part-time employee to teach exercise classes for Adult

Day program participants and to conduct physical fitness

assessments for the Johnson County Wellness Program.

Position is approximately 8-10 hours per week. BA/BS

required; experience in instructing elderly or disabled

adults and in conducting physical fitness tests is recom-

mended. Must be willing to work with disabled adults as

well as those with Alzheimer's disease.

Please send resume by Tuesday, January 31, 1995 to

Health Promotion Division, Attn: Sher Hawn/Doreen

Nidey, Johnson County Department of Public Health,

1105 Gilbert Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Johnson

County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity

Employer. Women, minorities and elderly are encouraged

to apply.

## Do You Have

### Asthma?

PAID VOLUNTEERS between the

ages of 14 and 65 are invited to

participate in an ASTHMA STUDY at

the University of Iowa Hospitals and

Clinics. Please call 335-7555 or 356-

7883 between 9:00 am and 4:00pm for

more information.

## ACT

### Custodian

Experienced custodian

needed for night shift at

Iowa City offices of

American College Testing

(ACT). Hours 4:30 pm to

midnight, Monday through

Friday. Compensation

includes excellent benefit

program.

Submit completed ACT

application form and/or

resume to:

Human Resources Dept.,



## SUPPORT RESEARCH.

It Works Wonders.

American  
Heart  
Association

**1991 HYUNDAI SCOUPE LS**  
Loaded including removable  
sunroof, CD. Book \$7000,  
\$5990 firm. 338-0024.

**1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON TURBO**  
Power everything. New tires,  
brakes, battery. Nonsmokers.  
\$4250. Leave message. 339-5487.

**1991 HONDA CBR 600 F2**  
Low miles. Black/blue.  
Includes cover. \$4900.  
358-6881

**1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS**  
High miles, interstate mostly.  
Runs/looks great. Well maintained.  
\$1600. 354-6030 after 6 p.m

**1993 SUZUKI RM250**  
Very few hours. \$3200  
o.b.o. 629-5559

**1987 MAZDA B2200**  
Exc. condition. With topper.  
A/C. Blue. \$3800. 339-7210.

**1982 CITATION**  
100K. plus. Good shape, runs  
well. Great college car. \$650.  
351-2764.

**1987 NISSAN SENTRA**  
5-speed. New tires, exhaust.  
Well maintained, runs great.  
Alpine stereo. \$2200. 338-7323.

**1966 FORD MUSTANG  
CONVERTIBLE**  
American classic. Beautiful car. 289  
V8, 4-speed. Perfect belated  
X-Mas gift! 338-1961

**1985 FORD MUSTANG**  
4-speed manual transmission, well  
maintained, dependable, family  
owned. \$1900/o.b.o. 354-0108.

# SELL YOUR CAR 30 DAYS FOR

# \$30 (photo and up to 15 words)

**1993 SATURN SL1**  
4-dr, air, AM/FM radio, power locks, automatic.  
Runs well \$0000.00. Call XXX-XXXX

We'll come out and take a photo of your car  
(Iowa City/Coralville area only)  
Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$30  
**Deadline: 2 days prior to run date desired**  
For more information contact:

**The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.**  
*IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER*  
**335-5784 or 335-5785**



# SUPER SUNDAY SALE

January 29 10 am-6 pm

# 25% OFF

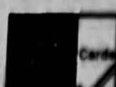
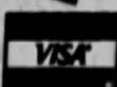
**ALL** Regular priced merchandise  
throughout the store\*

**Sunday, January 29 10 am-6 pm**

**HOURS:**  
**Monday - Friday** 10 am - 9 pm  
**Saturday** 10 am - 6 pm  
**Sunday** 10 am - 6 pm

\*Discount applies to regular-priced merchandise and is limited to JCPenney in-store stock on hand. Not for use on Smart Value or Catalog merchandise or in combination with any other offer. Credit purchases subject to review.

Old Capitol Mall  
**JCPenney®**  
DOING IT RIGHT™





1,550,000 CIRCULATION

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1995

# The National College Magazine®



**HIGH HOPES**  
SMALL SCHOOLS TAKE ON THE BIG GUYS

**LONG-DISTANCE LOVERS**

**THE MULTI-CULTI MYTH**

**OH, GOD!  
FINDING YOUR RELIGION**

**JOHN SINGLETON:  
BOYZ N THE CAMPUS**

KEVIN BACON CHEWS THE FAT • BINGE DRINKERS SOBER UP • ARE YOU AN ATHLETIC SUPPORTER?





The lightweight performance Air Scream LWP. With full-length Nike-Air® cushioning and super Phylon midsoles for a lighter, faster





Boston Brian Cam Neely

beginning the  
the Nike spirit  
those unforgettable  
experiences in sports and  
everyday life — and tell  
us about the Nike spirit  
you experience for just  
today.  
I think I said it  
before, but I mean it  
every time I see a Nike  
product. It's just a  
reminder of the joy and  
excitement that comes  
with a word like "winning."  
I think I said it  
before, but I mean it  
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I think I said it  
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reminder of the joy and  
excitement that comes  
with a word like "winning."



Nike-Air® cushioning and super Phylon midsoles for a lighter, faster, more efficient cross-training shoe. Wear them and you'll understand.



# AIRING IT OUT!

## The Nike Spirit — Captured!

**B**eginning last August, *U.* asked you to grab your cameras and Capture the Nike Spirit — those unforgettable experiences in sports and everyday life — and tell us about the Nike spirit you captured. You Just Did It!

*U.* readers sent in thousands of photos of people doing just about everything in their Nikes. Your entries were awesome, inspiring, scary, funny and very, very cool. And your captions were great, too.

*U.* and Nike are proud to publish the \$1,000 Grand Prize winner with Nike's national ad. And because you sent in so many great photos, Nike and *U.* have expanded the contest to include another three pages with 34 more winning entries.

### \$1000 GRAND PRIZE WINNER:

**Brian Hendrix,  
U. of Tennessee**  
"Airing it out on  
the Jesus Wall  
at Buzzard  
Point, TN."



**\$500 SECOND PRIZE WINNER: Adam**  
**Santa Barbara** "Experiencing the ultimate  
Dome a mile above Yosemite Valley in my



**\$500 SECOND PRIZE WINNER: Steve**  
**"Rock climbing at the Natural Bridge State P**

**MORE INCREDIBLE**



# OUT!



**\$500 SECOND PRIZE WINNER: Adam Warot, U. of California, Santa Barbara** "Experiencing the ultimate Nike high atop Half Dome a mile above Yosemite Valley in my Lava Domes."



**\$100 RUNNER-UP PRIZE WINNER: Marc A. Bradley, U. of Tennessee** "My Air Huraches helped me learn to fly!"



**\$500 SECOND PRIZE WINNER: Steve Vasey, Eastern Kentucky U.** "Rock climbing at the Natural Bridge State Park in Kentucky."



**\$100 RUNNER-UP PRIZE WINNER: Brent Tadsen, U. of Minnesota, Duluth** "Doing a Butt-Bounce while waterskiing in Nike Aqua Boots at 45 MPH."



**\$100 RUNNER-UP PRIZE WINNER: Christopher Scheller, U. of Oregon** "Mt. Hood and Nikes amongst bear grass."

**MORE INCREDIBLE NIKE SPIRIT CONTEST ENTRIES START ON PAGE 36!**



# Because stuff\* happens.

\*Hey this is corporate America. We have to keep it clean.



It's everywhere  
you want to be.\*

## U Magazine

U, with an audience of 6.5 million, is the most widely read lifestyle and entertainment magazine among 18- to 34-year-old college-educated young adults. Editorial content focuses on the diverse interests, attitudes and concerns of students attending four-year colleges and universities. U's assistant editors, selected each year from top graduating seniors, read campus newspapers, commission original articles and photography by the best student journalists, and maintain an ongoing dialogue via the Internet and U-Views line with students at hundreds of campuses nationwide.

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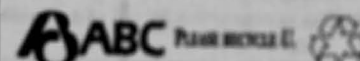
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PATRICIA DOWD  
TEL: (408) 777-4381 FAX: (408) 777-4382

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Small-conference teams walk tall in the NCAA tournament.



Students are finding their religion, for God's sake.



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"Student streakers at the U. of Virginia stop to kiss a statue of Homer (the poet, not the Simpson)." Man, we love this photo. I mean, we really love this photo.

U. Photo Contest entry by: Chris Brogan, U. of Virginia



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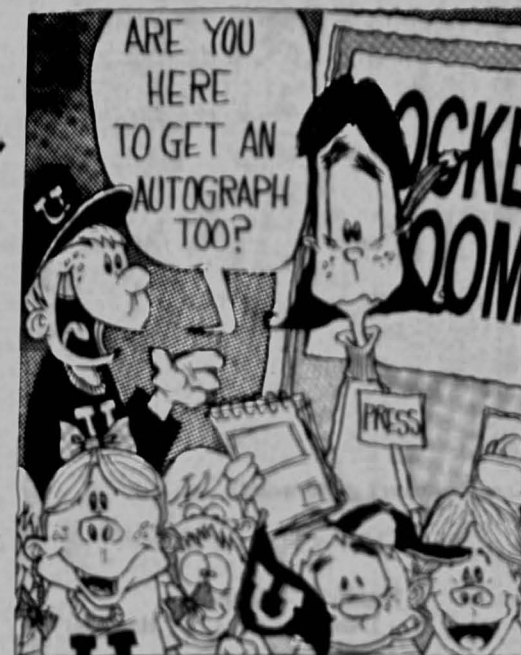
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## U! MAIL

### Here's to the losers

In the October 1994 issue there was an article featuring Love Jones. They were asked if they'd like to dis some bands. When reading an article, I'd like to read about the band, not their opinion of other bands. I happen to like the bands they dis [Candlebox, Collective Soul, Smashing Pumpkins]. Men in polyester suits don't do anything for me. Thank God

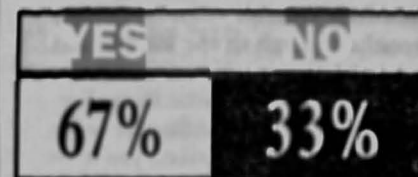


Stacy Curtis, College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky

## U! VIEWS

### Student Opinion Poll

Do you plan to get married?



Yes, I plan to get married, but my boyfriend doesn't know it yet. Jessica Gluckman, freshman, UCLA • No, Boys are dumb, and men are evil. Jodi Keski-

Tell us what you think. Letters to the Editor, U! Magazine, mail to [umag@well.sf.ca.us](mailto:umag@well.sf.ca.us) or [Umagazine@aol.com](mailto:Umagazine@aol.com). A permission to reprint submissions. Letters should be less

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1995



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for long hair.

Kristen Little, freshman, Utah State U.

## Youth against fascism

I am writing in response to your review of the Megadeth album *Youthanasia* (Nov./Dec. 1994). You people have no idea what good music is. Get your priorities straight. You need a new reviewer *bad*. I can be contacted at [phone number included]. You do, in fact, have permission to reprint this if you please, but I would rather not want it printed in a magazine that gives bad reviews to a good album.

Jeff Steinport, 10th grader, Grand Rapids City High School, Mich.

## (M)CAT scratch fever

As the premedical adviser for Texas A&M U. and the wife of a premed student about to take his MCAT, your article "(M)CAT got your test?" (Nov./Dec. 1994) was extremely interesting and terrifying. Man, I know my husband and all of my students would be extremely pissed if this happened to them.

Monica Lynn Simpson Franke, premedical adviser, Texas A&M U.

## Oh, God

"The Last Temptation of an Editor" (Nov./Dec. 1994) by Ryan Garnes takes *U. Magazine* to a new low. His attempt at half-hearted humor by blaspheming the greatest book ever written

— *The Bible* — was in very poor taste.

Michael R. Martin, senior, Mississippi State U.

## Whip It

I am writing to express my concern about the article "Just Say N<sub>2</sub>O" that appeared in the October issue. The information was presented in such a way that it appeared to be more of a plug for nitrous oxide than a warning. Billing a potentially fatal substance as "cheaper than alcohol, better tasting than Robitussin, ... legal ... and an alternative way to top their buzz" is irresponsible.

Marc B. Gunderson, alcohol & drug abuse prevention specialist, U. of Utah

## U. Goofs

Last month's charming and attractive cover photo ("Class Clowns") was shot by Mr. Fred Northup of New York U. Sorry, Fred. The check's in the mail. Really.



Stacy Curtis, College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky U.

## This Month's Question

Grad school or a job?

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# U VIEWS

## Student Opinion Poll

Do you plan to get married?

| YES | NO  |
|-----|-----|
| 67% | 33% |

Yes, I plan to get married, but my boyfriend doesn't know it yet. Jessica Gluckman, freshman, UCLA • No, Boys are dumb, and men are evil. Jodi Keski-

maki, junior, Central Michigan U. • Marriage for the gay community right now is pretty tough. James Ostrick, freshman, Boston U. • Hell, no. The more I learn about women, the more I appreciate my Cadillac. (Two days later:) You'd better not print that; my girlfriend will get mad. Jason Gehring, sophomore, Ohio State U. • I'm a liberated woman, and I don't need a man. Mako Caliente, sophomore, U. of California, Santa Barbara • I am married. Christian Anderson, senior, U. of Utah • I believe that monogamy is detrimental to women and advantageous to men. Michelle Rydberg, junior, Michigan State U. • I have my last final on May 12th, and I'm getting married on the 13th. Lisa Brown, senior, Virginia Commonwealth U. • Yeah, I plan on getting married some day, but more like when I'm 50. I'm only 22, which means my wife won't be born for five more years. Tony Bubb, senior, Purdue U. • I don't believe in marriage because I don't believe in divorce. John Cline, U. of Illinois, Chicago • Besides having a career, marriage is my second goal in life. Jada Hudson, U. of Illinois, Chicago • There are too many guys to choose from, and polygamy is illegal. Jessica Ride, U. of California, Riverside

Making a New Year's resolution? What is it?

| YES | NO |
|-----|----|
| 99% | 1% |

To put off all my procrastination for next spring until after graduation. Wes Ray, graduate student, U. of Wisconsin • To stop making long-distance phone calls to my boyfriend, because I'm growing poor. Sara Dehne, junior, James Madison U. • To find a boyfriend who's not an alcoholic. Amber Prinki, freshman, Indiana U. of Pennsylvania • My resolution is to be a little nicer to my family, even though I don't know if it's gonna happen. Shanda-Monique Barnes, freshman, Virginia Tech • To stop sleeping with Peter. Anonymous female • To become undisputed master of the world. John, Drexel U. • To learn how to cook better. Malika Montgomery, Winona State U.

## Spandex and Sweethearts

In one of those ironic turns of events that happen only in vintage *What's Happenin'?* episodes, the duty of the sports issue editorial landed in my lap like a concrete Frisbee. See, I'm not exactly an athlete. I don't even run. Unless I'm being chased. By a pit bull. Foaming at the mouth, carrying a live hand grenade and barking Barry Manilow songs. And even then, I'd have to stub out my cigarette, check my lipstick and limber up for a good five to 10 days before I would break into a slow jog.

I've come to grips with the fact that these feet weren't made for walking. Especially since I moved to a place where it's considered run-of-the-mill to practice only one sport. (Sprint 15 miles? Dive naked from a cliff? Swim to Hawaii? Child's play.) But, to blend into the I-love-me-myself-and-I culture of Los Angeles, I bit the bullet and signed up at a gym. Not just any gym, mind you; a trendy gym. A mirrored temple of self-love where sweat is prohibited. Where women are walking Tupperware parties and men make a loud, slightly metallic sound when you bump into them.

In short, a hard-body museum.

Now this, I thought, is what I'm looking for — a mindless escape after a day at work — a place that makes me feel like a special guest star on 90210. I liked the *de facto* look-but-don't-speak rule; the only accepted mode of conversation is, in fact, the occasional grunt. It's non-communicative and self-indulgent, and that's what I love about it. But that all changed when the maître d' — er, rather — manager, announced that the gym would host a party for Valentine's Day.

But that would require speech, I said. If I wanted to socialize — let alone in a romantic way — the last thing I'd do is pour myself into a body stocking and begin to pant on a Stair Master. Blank stare. I told him that combining spandex and sweethearts is like merging church and state. He didn't get it.

See, in my pumped-up, puffed-out world of sports, the only place for the "L" word is on the tennis courts.

So, in yet another one of those ironic twists of fate, I'll be turning in my membership card and moving on to other hobbies. And maybe jogging won't be so bad after all. I hear that my neighbor's dog does a mean rendition of *Copacabana*.

■ Beth Mayall, Assistant Editor

Tell us what you think. Letters to the Editor, *U. Magazine*, 1800 Century Park East, Suite 820, Los Angeles, CA 90067; fax to (310) 551-1659; e-mail to [umag@well.sf.ca.us](mailto:umag@well.sf.ca.us) or [Umagazine@aol.com](mailto:Umagazine@aol.com). All senders: Include name, year, school and phone number. Internet users should include permission to reprint submissions. Letters should be less than 200 words. *U.* reserves the right to edit submissions for length and clarity.





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## URGE

**L**ong-distance relationships. The idea alone sends waves of nausea through the very bowels of our souls. Not that we're bitter that ours didn't work out. OK, we are. But they still suck.

It seems this "disease" some label

chanted with LDRs. "They take too much time and energy," he says.

A sickeningly sweet example of LDR optimism is Amy Walsh, a sophomore at the U. of Kentucky. She and her boyfriend Greg Reiner, who lives and works in her hometown, fell victim to LDR in a moment of weakness.

"I never thought it would work, because we started going out a few weeks before I started school," she says.

to keep an LDR going, couples have to be able to deal with being away from each other for long periods of time.

"The two have to decide if their relationship is strong enough to keep, because one day, one of them will be walking around campus and may find someone who looks interesting," says Muir.

In her book *College Life*, Ellen Rosenberg offers different advice for coping with LDRs. "Meet new people, join clubs,

girlfriend or boyfriend isn't physically with you."

Jason Keene, a senior at the U. of Maryland, and his girlfriend Amara, a Duke U. medical student, can't be together, but they've managed to keep their relationship alive and well thanks to five-page phone bills and baskets of love letters.

Before he met Amara, Keene didn't think long-distance relationships were a good idea. "I was planning to put our relationship on hiatus," he says. "I found out, though, that I was crazy about her."

Do you feel a cavity coming on? Keene says there is one way to keep a long-distance relationship healthy: Don't cheat.

Maybe that's where we went wrong.

# Reach Out & Date Someone

LDR, reminiscent of the flesh-eating streptococcus, is afflicting college students at an alarming rate.

Andy Westfall, a sophomore at Ohio U., was infected when he and his high school sweetheart Lea Ann attempted to continue their relationship after going to colleges 180 miles apart.

Silly, silly little couple.

Westfall says he and Lea Ann ran into communication problems. They called each other often but didn't have much to say. "She had her set of friends, and I had mine," Westfall says. "We wouldn't know what or whom the other person was talking about."

Westfall says the two now only "date" at home and are "technically" free to "see" other people while at school.

The experience has left Westfall disen-

But after dating for more than a year, Walsh is still making the two-hour trip every weekend from Lexington, Ky., to Huntington, W.Va. "I don't even have a car, so I usually end up getting a ride somehow, or he'll come and get me," she says.

Yes, you just read correctly — he goes and picks her up. Two hours there and two hours back. All 240 miles of it.

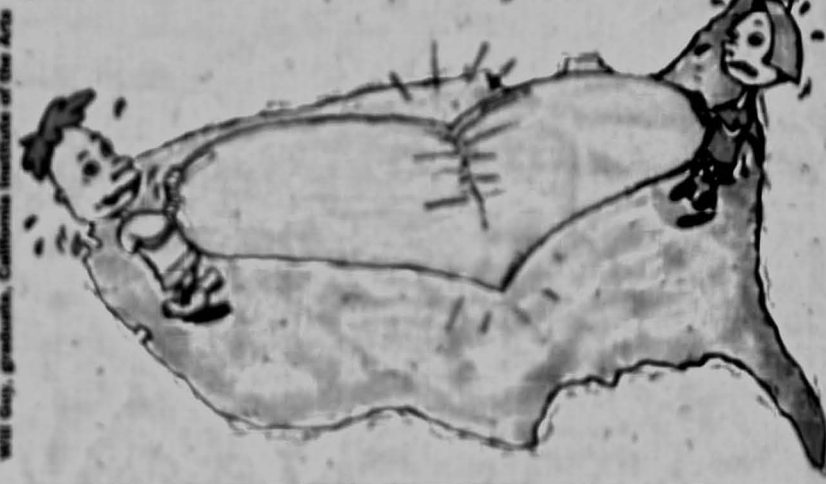
But even Walsh admits the relationship isn't all sugar and spice. "It can get stressful at times," she divulges. "If we have a fight, it's a little harder to talk things out over the phone."

Is there any remedy for lovesick puppies? Get your teaspoons ready for a dose of medicine.

Ken Muir, a visiting assistant professor of sociology at West Virginia U., says that

attend social events. Immerse yourself in your studies," she writes in her book. "Don't leave yourself with a lot of extra time to sit around and feel sorry that your

Jennifer Entwistle and Maureen Kenyon, *Daily Athenaeum*, West Virginia U.



## PULSE

**Y**our roommate got lucky last night. He spent all night throwing up, and when he finally woke up, it was with a throbbing headache. He could have gone into a coma, choked on his vomit and died

# Last Call!

of asphyxiation. At least he will live to party another day.

A sobering report by Columbia U.'s Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse revealed that in the past five years, emergency room admissions for drinking have grown 15 percent in campus communities.

An occasional drink does no real long-term harm, says Chris Flynn, an attending physician at Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital in Los Angeles, but binge drinking can cause serious problems. The Columbia report defines binge drinking as having five or more drinks in one sitting.

"It's much more dangerous to drink a series of shots of whiskey or gin in a very short time.... The alcohol is much more concentrated," says Jim Goldman, professor of pathology at Columbia.

Downing a fifth of Jack Daniel's all at

once, for example, suppresses the central nervous system. This could result in respiratory failure, dangerously low blood pressure or cardiovascular collapse, Flynn says.

"If someone is in the 300- to 400-level [milligrams of alcohol per deciliter of blood], they are really confused, out of it, and could be so stuporous that nothing can arouse them," he says.

More than 40 percent of students in the Columbia study admitted they binged at least once in a two-week period.

And for every binger, there's that lucky friend who gets to hold back her hair as she prays to the porcelain goddess.

Sometimes friends should just let those who overindulge sleep it off, Moore says. And although it's not very pleasant for the drinker or the caretaker, vomiting is fairly normal. Drinkers who fall asleep should be turned on their sides so they don't swallow or choke on the vomit.

Giving bread to someone vomiting will not help, according to Flynn. Alcohol is absorbed very rapidly by the stomach — in about 20 to 30 minutes. So, by the time the person is throwing up, it's too late — the body is reacting to the toxicity of the alcohol already in its system.

Other ineffective practices include drinking coffee, taking a cold shower and eating, Flynn says. None of these accelerates the liver's rate of metabolism, which is about .15 to .20 grams per hour and

which removes 90 percent of any alcohol consumed. The other 10 percent is eliminated through respiration — hence the characteristic nasty breath and h.o.

The rate of metabolism depends on such factors as body weight, tolerance, gender and amount of food already in the stomach.

Drinkers who can't be aroused or who have difficulty breathing, or whose gag reflexes aren't functioning, should be taken to the emergency room, says Jude Moore, an emergency room physician at the (Los Angeles) County-USC Medical Center.

In the emergency room, the ABCs — airways, breathing and circulation — are checked, Moore says. An intravenous flow is often set up to give fluids and vitamins that may have been lost through vomiting.

Armed with the facts, you have the freedom to pick your poison: stay sober and have fun watching your friends make fools of themselves, drink moderately and be a moderate fool yourself, drink heavily and lose the rest of a perfectly good weekend or drink to excess and release

the ABCs, compliments of the local emergency room. Cheers!

Ken Braslow, *Daily Trojan*, U. of Southern California



Friends that pray together, stay together.



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*Do you feel a cavity coming on?*

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*Maybe that's where we went wrong.*

■ Jennifer Entwistle and Maureen Kenyon, *Daily Athenaeum*, West Virginia U.



the ABCs, compliments of the local agency room. Cheers!

■ Ken Braslow, *Daily Trojan*, U. of Southern California



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- Michael Bolton**—The One Thing (Columbia) 470-005
- Billy Joel**—Grit Hits Vols. 1 & 2 (Columbia) 336-396/396-390
- Jane's Addiction**—Nothing's Shocking (Warner Bros.) 475-741
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- John Michael Montgomery**—Kickin' It Up (Atlantic) 472-157
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- Rage Against The Machine** (Epic/Associated) 451-138
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- Hootie & The Blowfish**—Cracked Rear View (Atlantic) 487-553
- The Afghan Whigs**—What Jail Is Like (Elektra) 100-917
- Stone Free: A Tribute To Jimi Hendrix**—Various Artists (Reprise) 471-581
- Jimmy Buffett**—Songs You Know By Heart (MCA) 339-911
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- Miles Davis & Quincy Jones**—Live At Montreux (Warner Bros.) 463-554
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- Toad The Wet Sprocket**—Dulcinea (Columbia) 482-166
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- The Juliana Hatfield Three**—Become What You Are (Mammoth/Atlantic) 464-305
- Babyface**—For The Cool In You (Epic) 464-222
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- Heavy D. & The Boyz**—Nuttin' But Love (Uptown/MCA) 478-354

**COLUMBIA HOUSE**  
THE ONLY CLUB TO OFFER THESE TITLES.

- B.B. King**—Blues Summit (MCA) 463-505
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- Bryan Adams**—So Far So Good (A&M) 467-738
- Celine Dion**—The Colour Of My Love (550/Music/Epic) 467-662
- Sepultura**—Chaos A.D. (Roadrunner/Epic) 467-654
- Nirvana**—Nevermind (DGC) 442-046
- Buffalo Tom**—Big Red Letter Day (eastwest) 466-946
- Scorpions**—Face The Heat (Mercury) 466-938
- Melissa Etheridge**—Yes I Am (Island) 466-763
- Violent Femmes**—Add It Up (1981-1993) (Reprise/Slash) 466-656
- Prince**—The Hits 1 (Paisley Park) 466-623
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- Snoop Doggy Dogg**—Doggystyle (Death Row/Interscope) 465-955
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- Soundgarden**—Superunknown (A&M) 475-186
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- DADA**—Puzzle (I.R.S.) 455-212
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- Pat Benatar**—Best Shots (Chrysalis) 401-646
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- Madonna**—Erotica (Maverick/Sire/Warner) 453-555
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- Collective Soul**—Hints, Allegations & Things Left Unsaid (Atlantic) 481-614
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- Gloria Estefan**—Mi Tierra (Epic) 458-497
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Neil Young And Crazy Horse—Sleeps With Angels (Reprise) 101-253

Pearl Jam—Ten (Epic/Associated) 428-433

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Cheap Trick—Grt. Hits (Epic) 428-656

Spin Doctors—Pocket Full Of Kryptonite (Epic/Assoc.) 428-482

Toad The Wet Sprocket—Fear (Columbia) 428-466

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Shawn Colvin—Cover Girl (Columbia) 101-030

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Pantera—Far Beyond Driven (eastwest) 468-926

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Aerosmith—Pump (Geffen) 388-009

Amy Grant—House Of Love (A&M) 101-667

The Cranberries—Everybody Else Is Doing It, So Why Can't We? (Island) 465-559

Chant—Benedictine Monks Of Santo Domingo De Silos (Angel) 477-067

Peter Gabriel—So (Geffen) 345-777

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Bruce Springsteen—Born In The U.S.A. (Columbia) 326-629

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Deee-Lite—Dewdrops In The Garden (Elektra) 101-624

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Duran Duran—Dance (Capitol) 401-889

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Foreigner—The Very Best Of (Atlantic) 447-524

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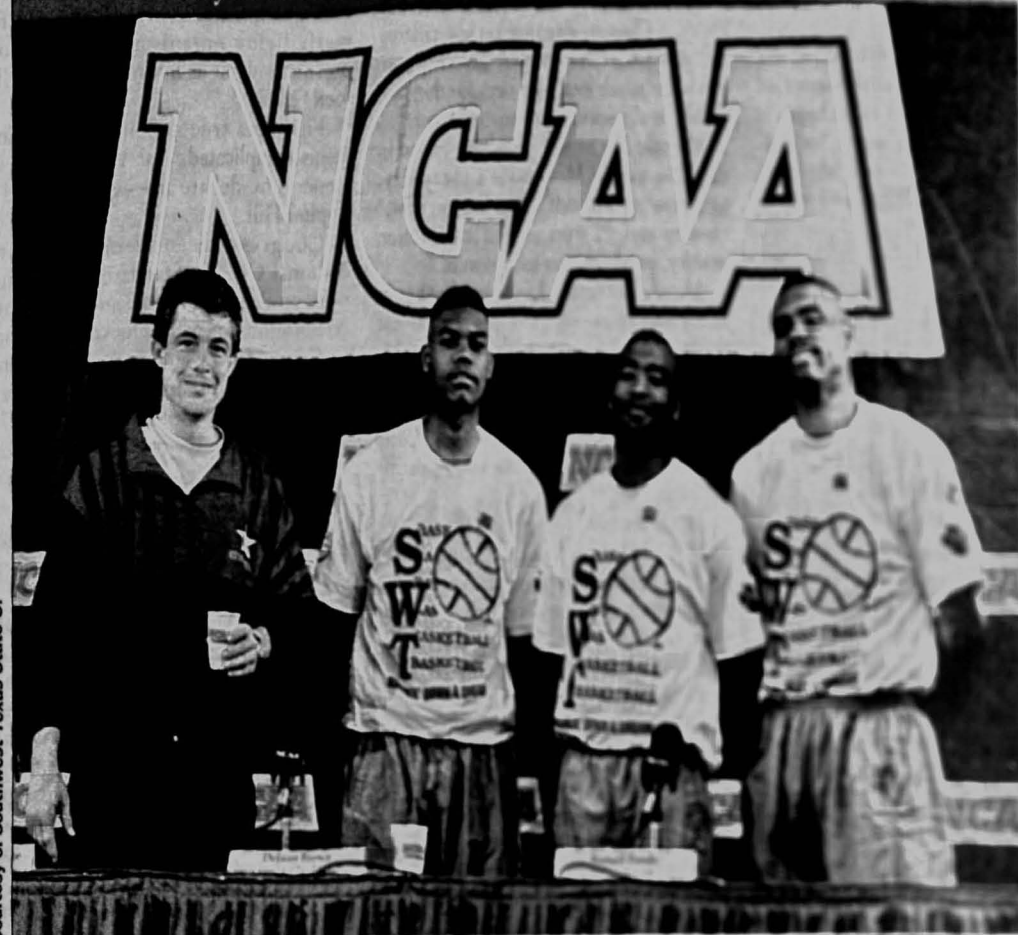




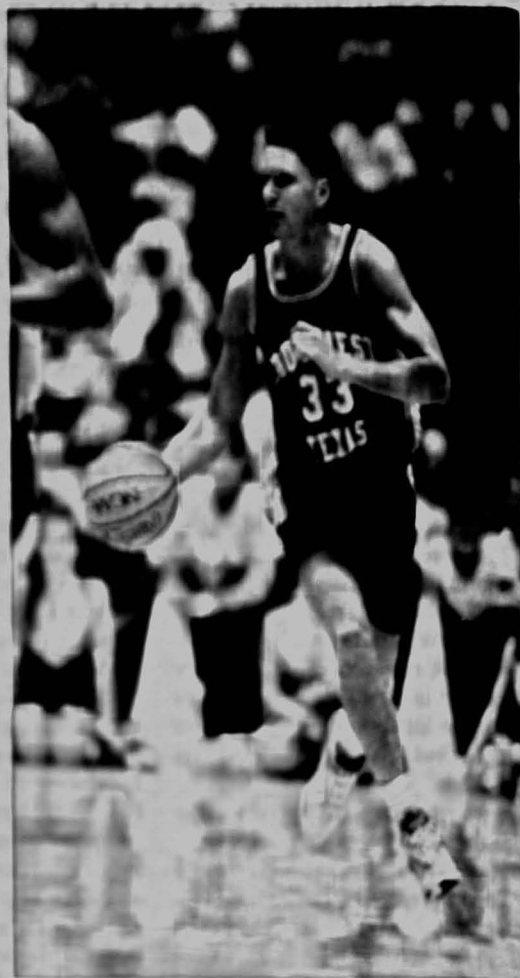
# SLEEPERS, SPOILERS & DARK HORSES

Small-conference teams find glory, glamour, prestige and sometimes victory in the NCAA tournament

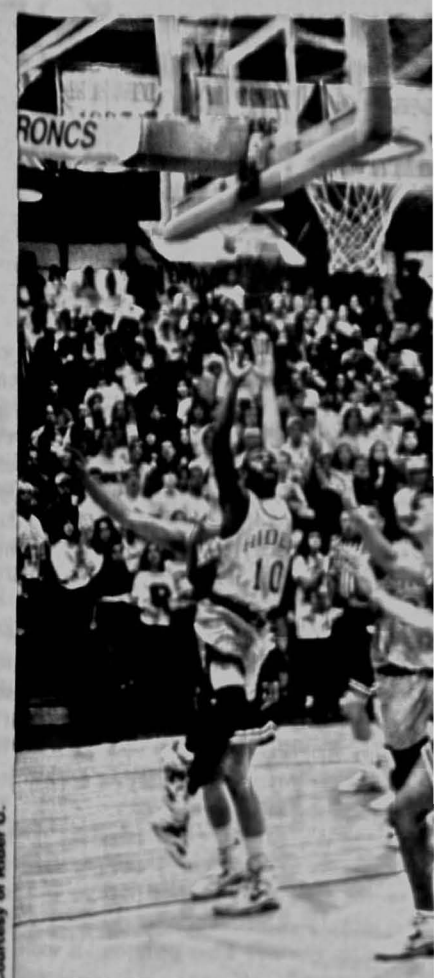
By Shad Powers, *The State News*, Michigan State U.



Former Southwest Texas State coach Jim Wooldridge with Bobcats Lynnwood Wade, Russell Poynter and DeJuan Brown.



Southwest Texas' Richard Hastings: Pride of San Marcos, Texas.



The 15th-seeded Rider Broncos nearly upset U. of Connecticut in last year's tournament.

The NCAA post-season has long been a time for college basketball's Goliaths to strut their stuff. North Carolina, Duke, Michigan, Indiana, Kansas and Kentucky take trips to The Big Dance for granted.

But March Madness can't be played without those small-conference Davids, who are becoming more and more dangerous each year. For schools like Rider, New Jersey, Virginia, Liberty, Loyola (Maryland), Central Florida and Southwest Texas State, just getting into the Division I Men's Basketball Championship can turn their entire program around.

"For the big schools, their goal is to advance in the tournament," Loyola sophomore Darius Johnson says. "But for schools like us, the goal is just to make it to the tournament."

Johnson's squad did just that last year, winning the Metro Atlantic Conference championship game and traveling all the way to Sacramento, Calif., to face Arizona.

"It made the whole school recognize that the basketball team deserves some credit, too. It's usually just soccer and lacrosse around here," Johnson says.

The second-seeded Arizona Wildcats made fairly quick work of the 15th-seeded Loyola, but Johnson took home a souvenir he'll treasure forever.

"One of the T-shirts I got while I was down there had all the teams on it, like Arizona, Louisville and Minnesota, but Loyola just stood out."

"It feels great every time I wear it," Johnson says.

The town of San Marcos, Texas, was abuzz last March when the beloved Bobcats of SW Texas State won the Southland Conference and earned a trip to the NCAA tournament.

"The week before the tournament, we had 5,000 or 6,000 people come to watch us practice," SW Texas State head coach Mike Miller says. "That's more than we've had in some games."

"Being in the final tournament is an experience for

everyone needs to have at least once," Miller alumni and people around campus are about our trip. It was more than I ever imagined.

The toughest task in the entire tournament belonged to the Liberty Eagles. Liberty, approximately 6,000 students, was sent to Maryland to play the No. 1 team in the country, North Carolina.

The Liberty squad, like several other teams, has fates are sealed by the NCAA tournament selection process together and watched as the names were bracketed were set.

"They showed Liberty under North Carolina everyone cheered. I was like, 'What's even happy about?'" Eagle forward Jason Dixon then I decided, if you're going to play someone might as well be the best.

"It's a great feeling, being in the big something you can't describe in words. The feeling about it, and you can't sleep at night."

Liberty made it to the tournament by winning the Big South Conference championship. Right won that, odd things started happening, Dixon says.

Student support started coming from all over. "People who I didn't even think watched were wishing us luck and congratulating us. It feels special," Dixon says.

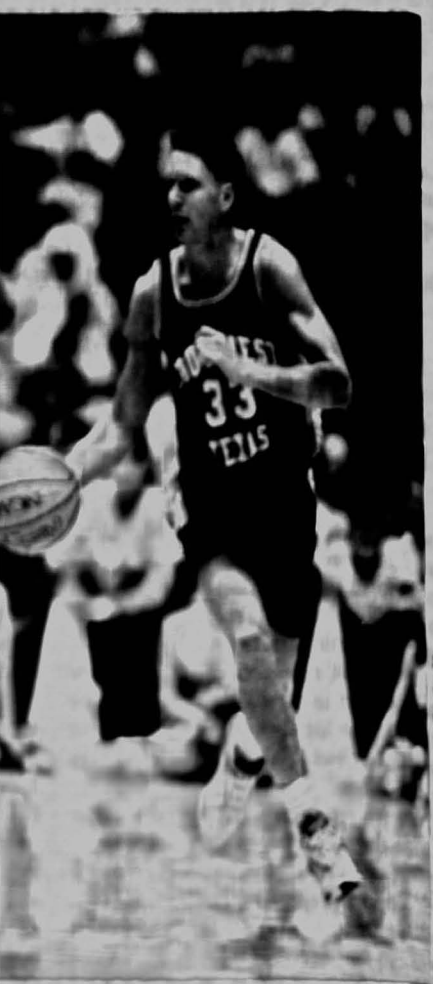
Dixon, who had four points in the Eagles' loss to the Tar Heels, says being in Maryland against teams like North Carolina, Indiana and Duke made him feel like he was at a whole new level of basketball.

He says his school and program jumped to a new level, too.

At Central Florida, the men's basketball team prided everyone when it earned its first trip to the NCAA grand finale in 1993.

Although the Golden Knights were upset by top-seeded Purdue Boilermakers 98-67 in the first round, the trip has had a lasting effect on the





Best Texas' Richard Hastings: Pride of San Antonio, Texas.

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March Madness can't be played without those conference Davids, who are becoming more and more dangerous each year. For schools like Rider, New Virginia, Liberty, Loyola (Maryland), Central and Southwest Texas State, just getting into the 1st round of the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship can turn the entire program around.

For the big schools, their goal is to advance in the tournament. Loyola sophomore Darius Johnson says, "For schools like us, the goal is just to make it to the tournament."

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Johnson made the whole school recognize that the basketball team deserves some credit, too. It's usually just the cheerleaders around here," Johnson says.

The second-seeded Arizona Wildcats made fairly good work of the 15th-seeded Loyola, but Johnson says a souvenir he'll treasure forever.

One of the T-shirts I got while I was down there with the team on it, like Arizona, Louisville and others, but Loyola just stood out.

"I feel great every time I wear it," Johnson says. "The town of San Marcos, Texas, was shut out when the beloved Bobcats of SW Texas State won the Southland Conference and earned a trip to the tournament."

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Using in the final tournament is an experience for



The 15th-seeded Rider Broncos nearly upset No. 2 U. of Connecticut in last year's tournament.

everyone needs to have at least once," Miller says. "The alumni and people around campus are still talking about our trip. It was more than I ever imagined."

The toughest task in the entire tournament last year belonged to the Liberty Eagles. Liberty, a school of approximately 6,000 students, was sent to Maryland to play the No. 1 team in the country, North Carolina.

The Liberty squad, like several other teams whose fates are sealed by the NCAA tournament selection, sat together and watched as the names were listed and brackets were set.

"They showed Liberty under North Carolina, and everyone cheered. I was like, 'What's everybody so happy about?'" Eagle forward Jason Dixon says. "But then I decided, if you're going to play someone, they might as well be the best."

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Student support started coming from all angles.

"People who I didn't even think watched basketball were wishing us luck and congratulating us. That made us feel special," Dixon says.

Dixon, who had four points in the Eagles' 71-51 loss to the Tar Heels, says being in Maryland with legendary teams like North Carolina, Indiana and Temple made him feel like he was at a whole new level of basketball.

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"It was an outstanding experience for our fans, our city and our university," head coach Kirk Speraw says. "The school got all kinds of new recognition."

For a small school like Central Florida, such a trip is invaluable for recruiting.

Speraw says good athletes like the idea of coming to Orlando to go to school, but since the Golden Knights had never been to the Promised Land, many talented players have shied away from attending. This year, that isn't happening.

Many naysayers believe that the champions of these small conferences shouldn't even be in the tournament, because they aren't truly among the top 64 teams in the nation.

Those pessimists think that the seventh- or eighth-place teams in a "power" conference like the Big Ten or Atlantic Coast Conference should get the spots currently "wasted" on these smaller schools.

To those who agree with this philosophy, say hello to Rider and Murray State.

The 15th-seeded Rider Broncos made the short trip from Lawrenceville, N.J. to Uniondale, N.Y., last season to face Connecticut in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

From the East Coast Conference, the Broncos (who had also made it to the tournament the year before) came dangerously close to knocking off the high-ranked Huskies. They say they rightfully belonged in the field of 64 and that these smaller teams should not be taken lightly.

"It was like a dream come true to play on national TV and play well," Rider guard Deon Hames says. "Two years before, I was watching these guys on TV, and I was overwhelmed. Now I'm playing against them and holding my own. It's exciting."

The near win by Rider would have tied the biggest upset in tournament history. On two occasions, a No. 15 seed has beaten a No. 2 seed in the first round. In 1993, Santa Clara knocked off Arizona, and in 1991, Richmond beat the almighty Syracuse Orangemen.

Ever since the NCAA tournament went to 64 teams in 1985, a No. 16 seed has never beaten a No. 1 seed. But it almost happened on one fateful day in 1989.

It was the battle of the MSUs as top-seeded Michigan State matched up against 16th-seeded Murray State from Murray, Ky. Murray State had a reputation for upsetting the big boys. As a No. 14 seed, the team had beaten North Carolina State the year before and had made the tournament out of the Ohio Valley Conference in five out of six years in the late '80s and early '90s.

It was a mismatch on paper, but heart can carry a team a long way.

"Even today people see my Murray State sweatshirt and tell me they remember us almost beating Michigan State," says Scot Sivills, who was a freshman on that Murray State team.

"One thing that we had going for us was the crowd," Sivills says. "There were about 15,000 people there, and dad gum if they weren't all cheering for us."

"We went in with the attitude that we could compete with these guys."

It took some last-minute heroics, but Michigan State did prevail by four points in overtime. How does it feel when the so-called automatic win becomes anything but?

"As the game went on, we weren't thinking 1 vs. 16; we were thinking survival," says Michigan State head coach Jud Heathcote. "We did not play inspired basketball, and they should never have been seeded 16th."

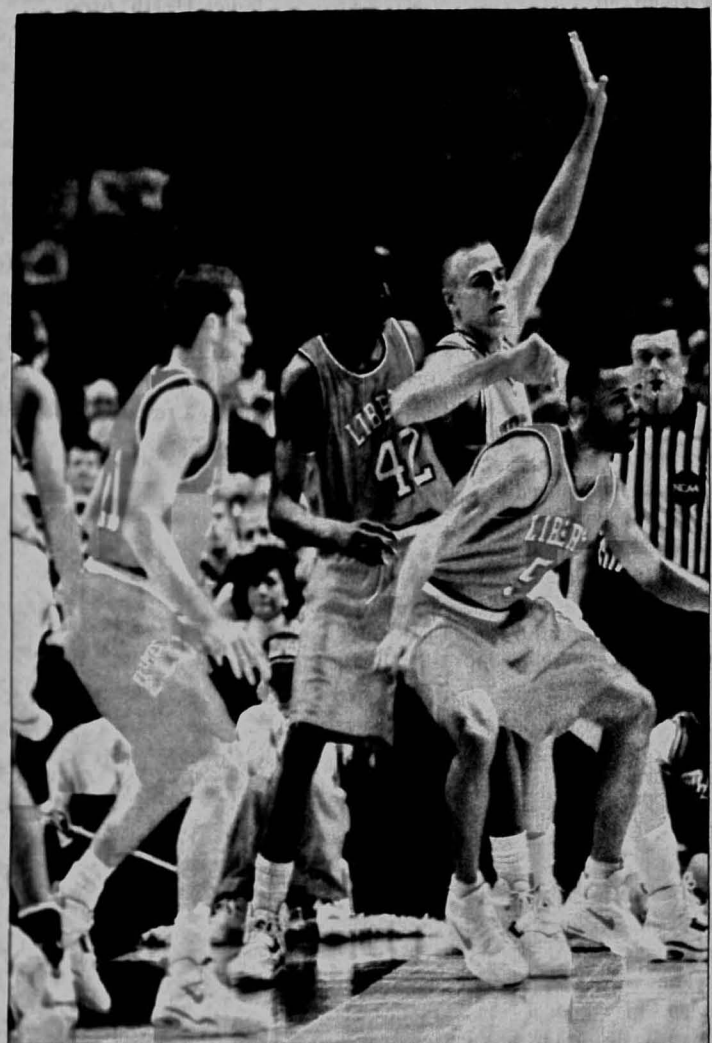
Sivills says even to this day, when he sees former Michigan State Spartan Steve Smith, whom he played against in the NBA and on the Dream Team, he thinks back to the day when his college team almost shocked the world.

"We built our program and our tradition from playing in the tournament," Sivills says. "It don't matter if you're a Murray State, a Michigan State, a Kentucky or whatever. You can beat any given team on any given day."

A growing number of small-conference schools share that philosophy and are gaining the confidence not just to make it to the tournament — but to play a few giants as well.

*"It's a great feeling, being in the big show. It's something you can't describe in words. There's a tingly feeling about it, and you can't sleep at night."*

JASON DIXON  
Eagle Forward



Liberty got the toughest first round assignment in the tournament vs. No. 1 North Carolina and Eric Montross.

Jeff Raymond, Liberty U.



# One Nation? Unc

Minority student activists shatter the multi-culti myth

When it

On Feb. 9, 1994, 100 Hispanic and environmentally conscious students marched up four flights of stairs to the Michigan State U. president's office.

From behind the room's 40-foot meeting table, the president faced the music. One room, one cause, one president and 100 students, demanding that the university join the national grape boycott — a movement designed to protest the harmful effects of pesticides on grape workers.

The president listened but refused to make any commitments. Tension mounted. One Hispanic activist slammed a bushel of grapes onto the onyx table in a rage.

More members followed. Pretty soon, grapes covered the table and flew through the air. One female activist began dancing on the table, smashing grapes with every pounding step. Someone threw a bushel at the president, who had lost all composure and called for an immediate end to the madness.

It was the grapes of wrath. It was anarchy in the board room. Most of all, it was a wake-up call.

Welcome to the world of minority student activism.

Today's college campuses are full of such stories. Growing activism among campus minority groups — whether based on race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation — is transforming the individualized '80s into group consciousness in the '90s.

Still, group activism can be as exclusive as it is inclusive. Some claim a group's strict concentration on its own issues often detracts from the diversity of a liberal arts education. Are campuses being Balkanized as students stick close to their own special-interest groups? Is the student body dead? Or is it alive in a diverse, individualized form?

"In the past, there have been issues that mobilized students outside of their own immediate interests, like the war in Vietnam," says Souad Dajani, assistant professor of sociology at Antioch College in California. "But because of the emphasis on things like cultural diversity on college campuses, the student struggle has been turned inward, away from social issues. They're trying to get a sense of who they are, of their identity, and also of their power."

On the positive side, Dajani says, "They believe in social justice and they want to change the world quickly."

The down side, Dajani explains, is that students may often get caught up in a world of narrow definitions and not see what they have in common with other people.

"They may be cheating themselves out of exploring connections," she says.

By Jeffrey A. Sklar, Michigan State U.

Greg Powers, a senior majoring in social justice at Antioch, has found himself in constant turmoil on the school's highly PC (which he calls "Political Cleansing") campus.

"I don't think it's bad that people with a lot of the same ideas hang out together," Powers says. "You would just think that they would want to explore other cultures and ideas to have a better understanding of the world. If you constantly surround yourself with what you already believe in, how are you ever going to learn anything about anybody else?"

James Heath, president of MSU's black student organization, AS ONE, disagrees. "The idea that you're missing out on something has no credibility, because we learn about everyone else in all of our classes," he says. "From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., we are learning about cultures of other people. So from 7 p.m. on, we've got to be concerned with our own culture, or we'll get a totally one-sided point of view. We need to take the time to learn about ourselves."

Laura Shieler, training and project coordinator for the National Multicultural Institute, a research and consulting group in Washing-

*I hate to quote Richard Nixon, but he said, 'We cannot listen to one another until we stop shouting at one another.'*

RICHARD M. JOEL, B'nai B'rith

ton, D.C., says she glimpsed a different perspective when she spent a semester at Spelman College in Atlanta.

"I was one of four white students there," Shieler says. "I realized that when you are a distinct minority, you're interacting with people who are different from you all the time."

As a result, Shieler explains, it may be the white students who miss an opportunity to learn about other cultures when minorities retreat into groups.

Curt Shepard, director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Policy Institute's Campus

Project, says that oppressed groups often feel a need to create a common agenda. "It's what makes them strong," he says.

Still, Shepard emphasizes that there is a looming threat of campus Balkanization when a lack of communication or understanding causes different groups to work against each other. "That's when it becomes necessary for us to focus not just on gay and lesbian issues. If you want people to support you in your efforts, you need to be willing to work on their issues and concerns as well."

Intolerance and misunderstanding among various

groups is a problem that plagues the spectrum of minority student organizations. Richard M. Joel, international director for B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and president of the Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, explains that too often people become myopic in their devotion to their cause. This may result in basing one group's legitimacy on the illegitimacy of others.

"We're all on edge," Joel says. "We're all waiting to see if the man or woman next to us is going to embrace us or slap us. I hate to quote Richard Nixon, but in his first inaugural address, he said, 'We cannot listen to one another until we stop shouting at one another.'"

"We should emphasize the positive aspects of our identity and our vision and not take the cheaper path, which is to unite a constituency by declaring a common enemy. That only builds walls, not bridges."

Although many white students may think minority issues don't concern them, Shieler, at the National Multicultural Institute, says true diversity includes everyone.

"Whites often feel that they should not assert their identity as a result of guilt, anger and/or responsibility," Shieler says. In order for the campus society to continue to function and grow, she says, all students, including whites, should make contributions toward diversity and see their own insights and experiences as valuable.

"I, as a white person, can contribute something, and I have a real responsibility to do so," Shieler says.

The lack of white student movements today also concerns Ernesto Todd Morales, chair of MSU's Hispanic student organization, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlan (MEChA).

"The average Anglo student doesn't see a need to protest anything," Morales says. "That should send some warning signs out to people if you're in college learning all that Western culture can teach you about freedom and democracy. If that doesn't move you to address some sort of wrong, it's really kind of scary."

"What does that say about society at large? That there's a group of people who just don't care? And if they do care, they're seen as these radical, fringe, strange people. It's really sad. What would people think of Thomas Jefferson these days?"

"He's the man who advocated the overthrow of the government by the use of arms. What would that make him today? That would make him a hunted man."

**L**osing your religion? Apparently not. Although you chastised us for the wording of our October poll question, "Do you believe in God?" (We meant "a higher power." Really.), 75 percent of you said that you do. And your responses reflected beliefs formed not by passive acceptance but through active learning, questioning and individualizing.

So, independent of the poll, we decided to explore this trend of DIY spirituality. Sure enough, students are finding their own personal — no, we won't say Jesus. You fill in the blank.

"Religion? What religion? All I see now is commercialism," says a Boston College junior and spiritual cynic who asked us not to use his name.

"My family's strictly Roman Catholic. They'd crucify me if they heard me say that."

Uh....

"Pun most definitely intended."

Drugstore Santas notwithstanding, it makes sense that many college students are religious skeptics. It's hard to believe in Adam and Eve when we're being presented with reasonably conclusive proof that our ancestors dragged their knuckles through cave life. Still, some students have managed to maintain their faith.

"Judaism is still a really important part of my life," says Shari Bock, a State U. of New York, Stonybrook, senior. "If anything, I'm closer to it. It's helped me get through a lot of rough times."

Others argue that religion shouldn't be used as a crutch. "If there's a God up there, he must get pretty sick of people using him — it's the ultimate fair-weather friendship," says a U. of Pennsylvania sophomore who knows God will forgive him for not revealing his name.

**"Get your own damn sandwich!"**

Some students have modified their original religious ideas. Islamic beliefs dominated the Kuwaiti upbringing of Nadya Shaiti, a Tufts U. senior.

"Religion was a central part of my life," she says, "and I was pretty much taught not to question it."

Shaiti's decision to attend an American university posed a problem for her traditional father. To a degree, his fears were realized; her outlook has changed since she left Kuwait.

At Tufts, she confronted her reservations and found that most of her problems with Islam are gender-based. "It's a patriarchal religion. I'm a modern female, and I'm a Muslim — a walking contradiction."

"When I went to Lebanon this past summer, I argued with my family over things I would've accepted without question a few years ago." One day, a male





# On? Under God?

ulti myth

When it comes to religion, students sure aren't sheep

By Jessica Ruzz, Tufts Daily, Tufts U.

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"When I went to Lebanon this past summer, I argued with my family over things I would've accepted without question a few years ago." One day, a male

cousin told his sister to get him a sandwich. The girl complied without question as Shaiti's jaw dropped. "He tried that with me. I told him, 'Get your own damn sandwich!' He didn't ask again."

Islam isn't the only religion to fall under fire for "sexual discrimination" — most commonly practiced faiths confer more power upon males.

"Judaism, Christianity, Islam, you name it. I haven't found one that works for me yet," says a self-proclaimed ultra-feminist U. of Michigan sophomore who also doesn't want her friends and family to know that she's religiously challenged.

Shaiti points out, though, that applying Western values to Islam is like judging a Grateful Dead concert by standards you'd usually use for Pavarotti.

"I've tried to pick and choose which parts of each culture I follow and come to terms with it that way. You have to reconcile the contradiction, or you'll go insane."

"If you're into religion, you're into physics."

Tufts freshman Josh Levitt was inspired to consider religions other than Judaism by a friend named Ruby, whom he met in junior high.

"Ruby's been practicing Siddha Yoga since she was 9. Her mom was into it, so she grew up with it." Ruby's practices, which include meditation and a special focus on nature, kick-started Levitt's own religious explorations and research.

Today, Levitt's set of convictions reads like a "choose your own adventure" novel. He subscribes primarily to the values and ideas set forth in Eastern religions, especially those that center on nature.

"Religion was created by man to explain natural phenomena.

Nearly every major religion has a flood story, and all the floods seem to take place around the same time. Coincidence? I think not."

Levitt finds Taoism particularly appealing, because it aims to resolve the mechanics of why the world works the way it does.

"If you're into religion, you're into physics."

Judeo-Christian tradition lacks one practice covered by many Eastern religions: meditation. A cross-country

runner, Levitt discovered long ago that meditating helps him concentrate during a race.

"It doesn't have to mean sitting in the lotus position, palms up, chanting 'ooummm, ooummm.' Sometimes I meditate just by staring at the clasp on the necklace of the guy in front of me."

"It's hard to relate to the Bible when you live in L.A."

"Well, Sodom and Gomorrah come pretty close," amends UCLA senior Patrick Shiflett. "Me, I'm probably a pagan, or a druid of sorts." Officially, he's an unconfirmed Roman Catholic.

"I don't want to offend hard-core Christians — although it's fun to watch their reactions when I tell them I'm a druid — but I just believe a little more in the longevity of nature than the infallibility of human germs."

Shiflett's philosophy is fairly straightforward: "People can't be right or wrong in their beliefs — just a little funny-looking during religious fervor."

If anything has desensitized him to organized religion, it's having it forced on him by those who don it as a garment of self-righteousness. Southern Californians, he says, fall into two religious classes.

"Some have resigned themselves to the fact that they'll probably burn in hell and are applying eternal sun block, SPF 99 million, even as we speak. Those who haven't just listen to religious music in their spare time and try to convert the general populace."

In God we trust?

Instead of relying on teachers and books for religious instruction, some students just follow their instincts about what moves them.

"Once I had a religious experience at a car race," Shiflett says. "I watched the cars, heard the noises and got all choked up and started crying. That sounds kind of weird, but I can't deny that I felt some higher presence."

And what of this "God" thing? Do runners like Levitt ever appeal to God — or gods — to make their feet fly?

"Well, I wouldn't necessarily want to go on the record and say that I don't believe in God," Levitt says. "It's not quite that simple. Let's just say that I do believe in myself, and right now, that's enough."

Some folks believe in a higher power — even if they're hesitant to give it a name.

"There's something out there," Bock says. "I don't know if it's God, or fate, or what, but I believe there's something stronger than we are."

Shiflett suggests that God's a "good dude," although "genderless — probably above all that male-female sloppiness. But I don't think God has anything to do with suffering. People do."

The college years tend to mark the death of blind faith in everything from parental wisdom to governmental policy, and religion is certainly no exception. But simultaneously, these years can signal a rebirth — a reconciliation of faith with its contradictions to form a hybrid spirituality that's all our own.



Paul Ruzz, University Daily Kansan, U. of Kansas



# Act I, Scene It All

By Robert Moll, *Syracuse University Magazine*, Syracuse U.

## Shocking, vulgar, profane — it's underground theater

**T**HEATRE SUCKS. That's the message painted across the back wall of the Annoyance Theatre in Chicago.

"We don't like to treat ourselves like a theater," explains Mark Sutton, an actor and director at the stage. That's as apparent in the theater's nontraditional set-up — a former plumbing supply warehouse that's strewn with beat-up couches and folding chairs for the audience — as in the plays performed there.

After five years, *Coed Naked Sluts* is the longest-running musical comedy in the history of Chicago theater. Improvisation inspired, it's your typical slice-of-life depiction of a coed prison full of perverts, killers and whores.

"It contains a lot of vulgarity and profanity, which gives it that little twist. But people like it and keep coming back," says Sutton.

Call it shock theater. Call it the theater underground — it's cropping up everywhere, yet it gets buried under *Les Miz*, *Speed* and *Melrose Place*. But some are discovering the hidden treasures that mainstream entertainment lacks.

Sutton recognizes most of the audiences at the Annoyance as college students, particularly from nearby De Paul U., Northwestern U. and Loyola U.

That doesn't surprise Luigi Salerni, theater professor and head of directing and play writing at Southern Methodist U. in Texas. He believes the audience for underground theater is "anyone who isn't afraid of having the braces on their brains expanded" — typically college students, he says.

"[Underground theater] encompasses any form of performance that's outside of the standard conventions of mainstream society," Salerni says.

You could hardly call what happens at the Neo-Futurarium, another Chicago theater, conventional. During each performance, writer/actor Greg Allen risks losing his head — literally.

"*Ax Me* is one of those things that pushes the limits of what is performance and what is real life," Allen says. The idea behind *Ax Me* is for Allen to come on stage with an ax, demonstrate that the ax is real and invite the biggest, meanest, nastiest-looking audience member to come on-stage. Allen then badgers the person into chopping off his head.

"Luckily, no one ever injured me in any way, although one night someone took a swing at me, which was really f—king scary," Allen admits. "I don't know if I'd ever repeat it."

*Ax Me* is part of the series, *Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind*, and is one of hundreds of plays that might be per-

formed at the Neo-Futurarium each week. After rolling a die to determine your admission price and receiving a "HELLO MY NAME IS" tag with a given name that is far from your own, you are handed a menu of the night's plays. (The Neo-Futurists have this thing about doing 30 plays in 60 minutes.)

"The basis for this show is to create an audience-interactive event which is unreproducible, which will create something live between the audience and performers," Allen says.

After six years, *Too Much Light* still attracts loyal, young audiences. "The college audience is usually up for anything — a fun, new experience — and that's what *Too Much Light* is," Allen says.

Because students are so receptive to this style of theater, the Neo-Futurists frequently do college tours. The company recently did shows in Providence, R.I., New York City, Seattle and San Francisco.

Success with the Chicago student audience led Patrick Cannon to take his play, *Stumpy's Gang*, on the road to Los Angeles' Zephyr Theatre. In Chicago, students would return seven or eight times to see the play, Cannon says.

Described as a horror movie on stage, *Stumpy's Gang* uses three to four gallons of fake blood in each production. "People in the front rows are jumping out of their seats and moving a couple rows back," Cannon says.

*Stumpy's Gang* is about the relationship between Frank Buhman (pronounced boob-man), a bio-maintenance disposal engineer at a genetics lab, and three failed experiments he decides not to dispose of.

*Stumpy's Gang* incorporates live music, synchronized video and puppetry, and it too takes an interactive approach. To determine ticket price, wannabe audience members must spin a giant Twinkie (Buhman's snack of choice).

"It's an event," says Jim O'Heir, who plays Buhman. "Especially the midnight shows, when the audience has been out

drinking until 11:30. It's 80 to 85 percent college students, and they're lined up around the block."

Salerni thinks that underground theater on campuses can be a springboard to wider appeal. But even college students aren't always open to new ideas, he says.

"Universities, instead of being the bedrock of experimentation, debate and adventure, are the new bedrock of conservatism," he says.

That's what Cindy Gold, an assistant professor and director of the undergraduate acting department at the U. of Mississippi, found out last fall when the school produced *Lips Together, Teeth Apart*.

"They're not accustomed to seeing the subject of homosexuality presented in such an open way," Gold says.

One powerful scene depicts a character dropping his ring in the pool at a gay man's house. No one wants to go in and get the ring, out of fear of getting AIDS from the pool.

"There were people in the audience who were just squirming in their seats," says Paola Renzi-Callaghan, a graduate student and a main character in the play. Audience members either loved it or hated it, she says.

Greg Giblin, an Ole Miss sophomore, says a little controversy is good. "The more controversy the better, because then it slowly forces everyone to be open to all sorts of ideas. Sometimes art just has to break barriers."

Bryan Rice, a senior drama student at Carnegie Mellon U., agrees. Rice is a founding member of Pittsburgh Theatre Laboratories, a student-run theater company whose agenda includes raising awareness of issues and discussing events. The Laboratories recently produced *Hitler Dances*, a play that explores propaganda and war.

"Audiences may not always agree with what we're doing, but that's what it's all about," Rice says.

"Theater is magical. It allows you to transcend everyday ways of communicating."

Photographs by: Sean Hemmerle, The Miami Hurricane, U. of Miami



Underground theater takes a stab at opening minds.

*"It contains a lot of vulgarity and profanity, which gives it that little twist. But people like it."*

MARK SUTTON,  
Director,  
Annoyance Theatre



The crazy, cagey cast of *The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat* as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum at Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade. Marat/Sade, a play as chaotic and revolutionary as its title, is the debut effort of the Akropolis Acting Company of Coral Gables, Fla.

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All entries must include YOUR name, school and phone number so winners can be notified. Phone lines are open 24 hours a day. One entry per phone call. There is no limit on the number of entries you can submit. Contest ends at midnight, February 28, 1995. U. will notify winners by phone by March 30, 1995.

Opens At Theatres Everywhere February 3



# A ROOM WITH NO VIEW

## Kevin Bacon talks acting, solitude and *Murder in the First*

**K**evin Bacon is remarkably calm, considering the soda he's just opened has exploded in his lap. I hand him napkins and tell him I was sure I'd be the one doing the spilling that afternoon. He looks puzzled. "I'm nervous. I mean, you're Kevin Bacon. Kevin *Footloose* Bacon." With a weak smile, he thanks me for reminding him of his identity. Apparently, he's tired of the farm-boy-with-happy-feet comparison.

Shifting in his chair, Bacon glances at the stuffed green duffel bag and guitar case sitting nearby, and tells me he's flying out that night to see his two kids and his wife, actress Kyra Sedgwick, on the South Carolina set where she's filming. But before he flies out, he has to endure a long day in Los Angeles, where he is making

press appearances for his new drama, *Murder in the First*.

Bacon plays Henri Young, a young man sentenced to Alcatraz in 1938 for stealing \$5 from a general store/post office to feed his orphaned sister. After a failed escape, he's confined to a filthy underground vault known as "the dungeon," with no light, no clothes and little food or human contact — except for daily beatings by a prison warden. Three years later, he emerges — a hermit, virtually crippled — and murders the man he believes is responsible for his imprisonment. James Stamphill (Christian Slater), the bumbling, fresh-out-of-school lawyer assigned to represent Young, turns what's considered a lost cause into the landmark case that eventually contributed to the closing of Alcatraz.

Director Marc Rocco (*Where the Day Takes You*) says that the true story the movie is based on — an embarrassment in the eyes of Alcatraz officials — was a tough one to dig up. "No one came up to us and said, 'Here's all the information on the Henri Young case.' Everywhere we went — the federal bureau archives, the Alcatraz prison archives — the doors

were slammed," he says. "We were told that the court transcript — any information — was shredded and, thanks, but don't call back again."

But Rocco didn't believe everything was gone; he interviewed former guards and inmates, and kept researching. It paid off. He found Stamphill's law partner, who found a box of old notes. There, Rocco dug up a lot about Henri Young's brutalization in a 6-by-9-foot solitary confinement cell. Part of his research included spending more than 60 hours in that underground Alcatraz cell.

**Kevin Bacon:** Marc was there for 60 hours? He's a nut. I was only [in the set's cell replica] overnight — there was absolutely no light. I don't know if it helped me get inside Henri's head, though.

**U. Magazine:** What did get you inside his head, then?

**Bacon:** There was the external, physical side of it — the voice, the makeup, the walk, the hair, the....

**U:** The southern accent?

**Bacon:** That just came to me — I heard Henri in that way. The body and movement, though, that was from the night in the cell and that feeling of wanting to get small. In his three years [in the cell], he wanted to make himself as small as he possibly could, and that's the attitude of being cramped and twisted — he's having a hard time straightening up.

Also, I thought about being with no human contact for that amount of time. I thought about how that would affect you — what you'd do instead of talking to people — and I figured you'd sort of start to hear voices in your head and talk to those voices. In the scenes, I tried to create an ongoing, running voice in my head to talk to.

**U:** Was the voice hard to tune out once you finished filming?

**Bacon:** No, no — I went to Hawaii.

**U:** That'll work.

**Bacon:** [laughs] More than anything I've ever done, this film had an effect on me. You can't shoot 14 or 16 hours of torment every day and then just turn it off like a faucet. I had a lot of feelings of dread and fear and anger, but [off the set] I really had to keep it together. I have two kids, and I would come home and they would need their noses wiped and their diapers changed — you can't say, "Oh, God, I'm too into this. I am Henri."

**U:** Is this your hardest role ever?

**Bacon:** Yeah, I'd say so — it's the kind of situation where you are so emotionally, physically exposed. But you have to have people around you who you can trust. I had that in Christian [Slater] and Gary [Oldman].

**U:** What was it like working with Christian?

**Bacon:** I'm crazy about him. He's very professional. I think that this is a great part for him because he's such a man in this film — well, he becomes one. In the beginning, you really see a lot of that charm, the bumbling thing he does so amazingly well. Then he transforms and does something we never really see him do: the straightforward, honest, intelligent lawyer. It's incredibly believable.

**U:** James, Christian's character — what's

his biggest impact on Henri?

**Bacon:** Courage.

**U:** Courage to face...

**Bacon:** ... the fear. Henri's just been afraid for so long. He's afraid of being alone, he's afraid of the dark, he's afraid of being beaten — I think he's afraid of almost anything but dying. God, I think he's even afraid of living.

[It's hard to picture this decidedly normal, kid-next-door type sitting next to me as the tortured, bloodied Henri Young. I tell him this. He laughs and, as proof, points to a small scar on his jaw.]

**U:** Injured on the set?

**Bacon:** Kind of. They didn't put the protective coating under the scar makeup — it burned me.

[So much for a war wound. But actually, it's appropriate for this man who describes himself as not very interesting. "I'm not feigning humility," he says, "(but) people are usually asleep by this point."]

**U:** [Pointing to the guitar case] So is that yours?

**Bacon:** [Embarrassed] Yeah.

**U:** How long have you played?

**Bacon:** A few years — too long to be as bad as I am.

**U:** So you're not going to give up acting to become a rock star?

**Bacon:** I don't think it would be very wise right now. Actually, if I had the time, [I might consider it.] A friend of mine is involved in rock and roll promoting down at the Theatre of Living Arts [in Philadelphia]. We play and write songs together. If I don't start another film, I'm going to play a concert down there.

**U:** Will you play for me?

**Bacon:** Play the guitar for you?

**U:** Uh huh. Just one song.

**Bacon:** Seriously?

**U:** Yeah, I'm serious. It'll be a great lead for the story. C'mon.

**Bacon:** [Almost dramatic pause; he's considering it.] No, I can't.

**U:** I'm not a music critic.

**Bacon:** I realize that. I just — I'm too tired.

[Damn. I was going to request that Keny Laggini sing, too.]



No man is an island, even on Alcatraz.

To inherit his family's fortune, Billy is going back to school...

Way back.

# Bil

A c

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT SIMMONS PRODUCTION  
AND DARREN MCGAVIN AND RANDY EDELMAN EDITED BY RALPH  
PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13  
TAMRA DAVIS

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1991



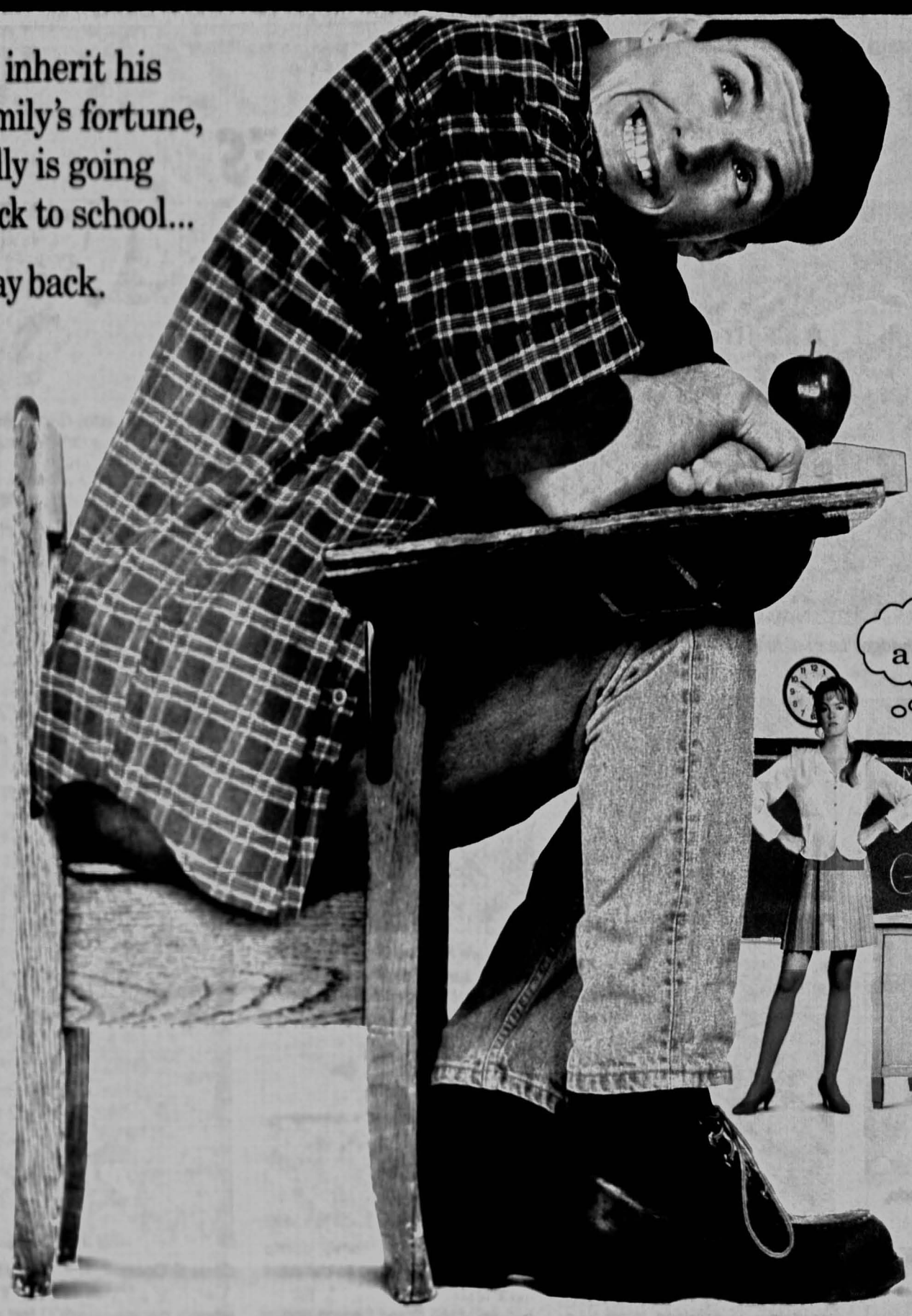
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No man is an island, even on Alcatraz.

JANUARY/FEBRUARY 1991

To inherit his  
 family's fortune,  
 Billy is going  
 back to school...  
 Way back.



What  
 a moron!

# Adam Sandler Billy Madison

A comedy about an overwhelming underachiever.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT SIMONDS PRODUCTION A TAMRA DAVIS FILM ADAM SANDLER "BILLY MADISON" BRADLEY WHITFORD JOSH MOSTEL BRIDGETTE WILSON NORM MACDONALD  
 AND DARREN MCGAVIN AND RANDY EDELMAN MUSIC BY RALPH SALL EDITOR FITCH CADDY COSTUME DESIGNER JEFFREY WOLF PRODUCTION DESIGNER PERRY BLAKE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VICTOR HAMMER WRITTEN BY TIM HERLIHY & ADAM SANDLER PRODUCED BY ROBERT SIMONDS  
 PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 13  
 TAMRA DAVIS COMING SOON TO A THEATRE NEAR YOU  
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**Tien Tran, Cal State U., Northridge** "Leap of faith off the Bridge to Nowhere."



**Ya Hei, U. of California, Irvine** "Nike Rider."



**Sean McMahan, U. of Colorado, Boulder** "Just Hanging Out."



**Melissa Lane, U. of Cincinnati** "Ryan Mecum hanging around in his Nikes."



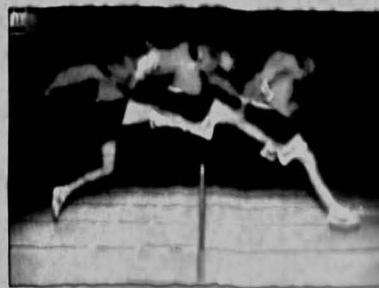
**Polly Dole and Lauren Rawlins, U. of Virginia** "Atop Humpback Rock after a one mile climb over rough terrain. Nikes led the way."



**John M. Cronin, West Virginia U.** "Zipline crossing over a canyon in Interlaken, Switzerland, in my Nike Baltero boots."



**Tekla M. Shive, New Mexico State U.** "I climb mountains in my Nike Lava Highs."



**Brad Farris, Angelo State U.** "Jason Ketchum working on his form after everyone else has gone home, including the sun."



**Theodore H. Tsai, U. of Pennsylvania** "Rappelling in Moaning Cavern in my Nike Flights."



**Kim Shults, U. of California, Santa Barbara** "We put Nikes to the ultimate test: a 15-mile hike to the bottom of the Grand Canyon and back in one day."



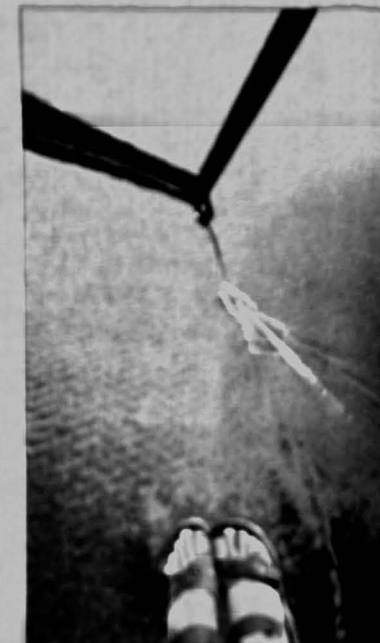
**Brady Brewer, U. of Washington** "A swoosh to the top of Mt. Kendall."



**Jesus J. Villalvazo, U. of California at Davis** "Sliding the slopes at Lake Tahoe on garbage can lids."



**Shane Johnson, Stephen F. Austin State U.** "Catching Nike Air at Lanana Trails in Nacogdoches."



**Chris O'Connell, Iowa State U.** "Catching serious air without wheels parasailing 500 feet above Lake Tahoe."



**Rami and Nizar Krayem, Oregon State U.** "Rugged enough for a quick spin through JFK airport."



**Thomas Schaars, U. of Wisconsin** "Proving tions Gear, on Lake Mendota."



**Derek Senn, U. of California, Santa Barbara** "Heading north across the Tropic of Capricorn and Chile's scorched Atacama desert during a 6 month long, 2,700 mile bicycle odyssey in the Andes."



**Andrew Romeo, U. of Florida** "Atop Mt. Moore in my Air Madas looking at the Alaska-Canadian border on the Juneau icefield."



**Tina Waliczek, Texas A&M** "Atop Long's Peak, Colorado — one of the 'fourteeners' there."



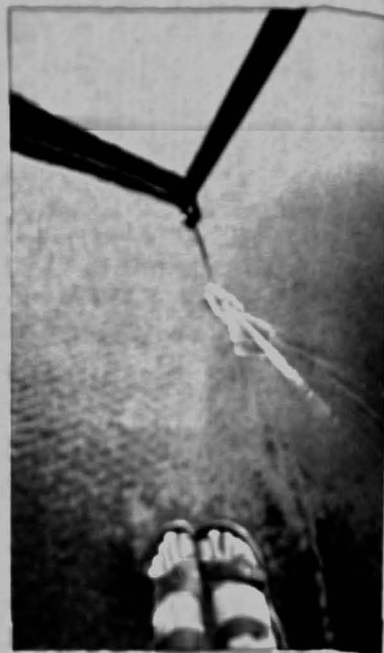
# T CONTEST ES



**Jesus J. Villalvazo, U. of California at Davis** "Sliding the slopes at Lake Tahoe on garbage can lids."



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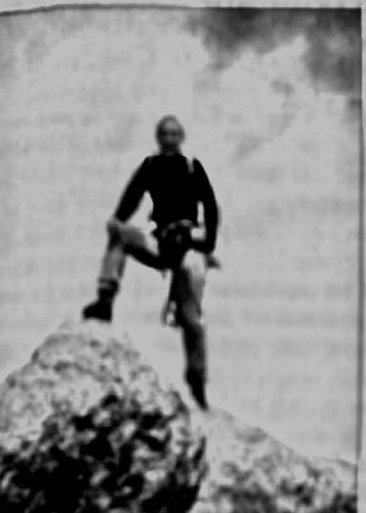
**Thomas Schaars, U. of Wisconsin** "Proving that Nikes really are All Conditions Gear, on Lake Mendota."



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**Tina Waliczek, Texas A&M** "Atop Long's Peak, Colorado — one of the 'fourteeners' there."



**Joshua A. Weingast, Rutgers U.** "Editors give her a perfect 10."



**Brad Farris, Angelo State U.** "Quarterback Eric Hartman takes a flying leap from the top of a dorm building onto a stack of mattresses."



**Wendy Rutherford, U. of Texas, Austin** "Skydiving from 13,000 feet over the Texas landscape."



**Tony Kaufman, Western Michigan U.** "Holding on."



**Margaret LaPlante, Cal State U., Sacramento** "Just Chew It: Bear with his first pair of Nikes."



**Magdolna Bessemyel, SUNY-Albany** "Smokey and my Nikes."



**Eric Johnson, Utah State U.** "Climbing and hanging out on top of the highest summit in Colorado."



**Tri Ngueyen, U. of Delaware** "Mountain biking at 8,000 feet in my Air Mada Mid shoes."



**Nada Moelny, U. of California, Santa Barbara** "Hiking Havasupai Canyon in the Grand Canyon in summer. Even when it's scorching hot, my Nikes are still cool."



**Rebekah Mencer, Indiana U. of Pa.** "My boyfriend can leap great distances when there's a camera around."



# STRAPPED FOR JOCKS: DOES YOUR TEAM SUCK?

Sports don't do it for me anymore. Maybe it's because my college athletic program is so bad that I've lost faith in all that's good in sports. Along with it went my faith in my God, my family, my friends, my dog and my country. All I have left is my faith in that skier in the *ABC Wide World of Sports*. You know — the "and the agony of defeat" guy.

I guess I have to face facts: my college teams suck. Teams from Delaware give us something to cry about.

But my college athletic program can't be the worst. I know there are even more pathetic schools out there. Yours might be one of them. Not sure? Look for these warning signs that your college athletic program sucks.

- Your baseball team is the Mets.
- Your school's high dive is 6 feet.
- The wrestling team has three weight categories: "Fat," "Way Too Fat" and "God damn, boy!"
- Your soccer team thinks Pelé is a prostitute.
- Your golf team giggles every time the coach tells them to put it in the hole.
- Emmanuel Lewis is a starter for your basketball team.
- The weightlifters stuff their sweatshirts.
- During games, the cheerleaders sit around and smoke cigarettes.
- The bowlers think if they get three strikes they'll be imprisoned for life.
- Your school gives out a Jose Canseco Good Sportsmanship Award.
- Your school mascot is a skunk.
- Michael Jordan is on your baseball team.
- The swim team wears water wings and can race only in the shallow end.
- The basketball team calls traveling "ball walking."
- The tennis team and the pingpong team share the same court.
- Your marching band changed its name to The Sitting Down and Sometimes Standing Up to Stretch Band.
- The javelin throwers won't run with the javelin because their mommies told them not to run with sharp objects or they'll poke their eyes out.



- When you want a right-hand reliever you call in Bob Dole.
- Your track team has a poster of Ben Johnson in the locker room.
- Your fencing team uses fluorescent light tubes.
- Nobody plays on Mondays because that's when Blossom is on.
- The only division title your school ever won was for pogs.
- When you hold lacrosse tryouts, only confused Christians show up.
- Before facing opponents, your boxing team watches *Boxing Helena* and your track team watches *Running Scared*.
- Joe Camel is your school mascot. (The cheerleaders dig him.)
- Your water polo team won't play until it's had a chance to "warm up the water."
- When you put your hands on the ball, the soccer team calls it "copping a feel."
- The only women's athletic events your school holds are cook-offs and quilt making.
- Your school's fight song is Beck's "Loser."

■ Sonia Mansfield, athletic supporter, *The Orion*, California State U., Chico

## The Masked Gallot



C.S. Harding, *Arizona Daily Wildcat*, U. of Arizona



## BlahBlahBlah

What did they put in that pizza? U. of Tennessee photographer Audrey Parsons' models looked like they were having entirely too much fun with those pizzas. (See "Pizzas Topping the Scales," p. 22.)

We did the shoot on a Sunday, and we were sitting at noon. I needed pizza, and none of the places opened until noon. Damien's didn't answer the phone. So I called Papa John's. They were open. I got Papa John's pizza and put it in Damien's bag. Better pizza anyway.

(Some of the unpublished photos featured in this article and the pizza in a red Jeep. With the state of Tennessee, of course. Cute picture — the pizza, the shirt, happy people — but, uh, Audrey, the pizza. You know the big blond guy? He was determined to drive that Jeep up the hill. I said, 'Jump has nothing to do with pizza!' but I was out of creative ideas, so we did it.

We didn't get vegetable pizza, either. I was y'all, we're gonna chew. We had a good ol' time.

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