

# Hawkeyes are hard-pressed in Super Chevy Shootout

Sports, Page 1B



# The UI celebrates Kwanzaa

Metro, Page 3A

Today's Weather	
▲ High	35°
▼ Low	24°
Tuesday	
▲ High	45°
▼ Low	30°
Wednesday	
▲ High	47°
▼ Low	30°

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

## Science department seeks split from CLA

Jennifer Cassell  
The Daily Iowan

UI Biological Science faculty strongly supports dividing the College of Liberal Arts (CLA) into smaller colleges to improve the quality of education and the amount of external funding the department receives.

Biological Science Department chairperson Gary Gussin said his department would benefit from the divisions in both administrative and financial ways.

"If you would have asked me 10 years ago, I would have never wanted to divide the CLA," Gussin said. "But I've just come to see that size and diversity make it really difficult to get a lot of things done in any sort of efficient way."

In the 1995 report on the review of the College of Liberal Arts, faculty members answered a 50-question survey on the CLA and many issues surrounding it. One question asked if the quality of the CLA would improve if it were broken down into smaller colleges (e.g., Arts and Humanities, Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Social Sciences and Education).

While 59 percent of the CLA faculty agreed the quality of the CLA would improve with the divisions, 71 percent of the Natural Sciences and Mathematics voting group

agreed with the same statement. Specifically, Chemistry, Biological Sciences, Computer Sciences, Statistics and Actuarial Sciences are the programs most in support of the division.

Judith Aikin, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said she knows the CLA isn't running as efficiently as possible, but she doesn't think having separate colleges would curb all of the problems.

"I think it's desirable to make some changes. I'm not in favor of breaking up the colleges into smaller colleges," Aikin said. "The review has helped us to see there are some ways in which the college is unable to serve the units with exceptional needs as well as it should be. We're beginning to think through some of the things that could happen."

Gussin said because the CLA is so broad, it lacks a unified vision and a mission that every department in the college can agree on. He said also the department would benefit from more autonomy in making decisions about departmental finances and administrative policies.

Physics and Astronomy Professor Gerald Payne said the possibility of dividing the colleges should be taken seriously. He said also it is too

### College Organization

How the departments in the UI's College of Liberal Arts are organized in some Big Ten universities. Shown is number of departments in each college or school.

<b>University of Iowa</b>	
College of Liberal Arts	42
<b>University of Illinois</b>	
College of Fine and Applied Arts	8
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences	37
College of Applied Life Studies	5
School of Social Work	*
<b>Ohio State University</b>	
College of Arts	8
College of Biological Sciences	7
College of Humanities	17
College of Mathematics and Physical Sciences	7
College of Social and Behavioral Sciences	11
College of Social Work	*
<b>University of Michigan</b>	
School of Arts	*
School of Information and Library Studies	*
College of Literature, Science and Arts	39
School of Music	3
<b>Michigan State University</b>	
College of Natural Sciences	15
College of Arts and Letters	12
College of Communication Arts and Sciences	5
College of Social Sciences	10
<b>Purdue University</b>	
School of Liberal Arts	13
School of Sciences	7
<b>University of Wisconsin</b>	
College of Letters and Science	58

\* No information on how many departments are in the college or school.  
Source: Review of the College of Liberal Arts



Associated Press

This is the second time Iowa will travel to San Antonio to play in the Alamo Bowl. The Hawkeyes first made the trip in 1993, when they were trounced by California, 37-3. Of a return to the site

of Iowa's demise, Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry said, "We didn't play very well in our first Alamo Bowl game and we're hoping to show the people of San Antonio what Iowa football is really like."

## Alamo Bowl bid finalizes vacation plans

Mike Waller  
The Daily Iowan

Some Hawkeye fans couldn't wait for the bowl selection committees to formally announce pairings, but now it's official and Iowa fans can begin lining up holiday trips to San Antonio.

The Iowa Hawkeye football team accepted an invitation to play in the Builders Square Alamo Bowl in San Antonio on Dec. 29 against the

For full Alamo Bowl coverage, see Page 1B

Texas Tech Red Raiders, where they lost to California, 37-3, in 1993.

Bowl ticket packages sold well this weekend despite the fact the Hawkeyes had not yet received a formal invitation. Terry Tegen of the Winebrenner Red Carpet Travel, Inc., 755 S. Gilbert St., said the

agency has sold 332 ticket packages to the bowl since Friday.

The full package, including airfare, hotel accommodations, a game ticket and assorted souvenirs will cost \$769 per person. Packages without the airfare are available for less than \$300 per person.

"We specialize in bowl games," Tegen said. "We've gone to every bowl game Iowa's gone to. Our early sales were great, but a lot of people wait to line up trips until we get the official nod."

Tickets for the game go on sale today through Ticketmaster and the UI Athletic Ticket office. Ticket prices range from \$10 to \$60. The UI Athletic Ticket Office hours will be extended from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday for at least this week.

Tegen said he expects the game to sell well in Iowa because of the quality of the game and its timing.



"I really believe packages will sell well because the trip is on a weekend and won't interfere with Christmas or New Year's," he said. "Plus, it doesn't hurt to have (Texas Tech running back Byron Hunsford) be a Heisman Trophy candidate."

The Alamo Bowl came as a bit of

See ALAMO, Page 9A

### PREPARING FOR FINALS

## Exams rescheduled for finals week

Charlotte Eby  
The Daily Iowan

In response to student complaints, exams that several professors had planned to give this week have been rescheduled to their original time during finals week.

Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts James Lindberg said he received calls from students who were upset their finals were scheduled before the regular time

during final exam week and that his office investigated those complaints.

"In several cases, the finals have been moved back to the original times," Lindberg said.

Rescheduling the exam to a date before finals week, and then moving it to the original time specified by the department has caused havoc for UI students, who planned their last two weeks around their final exams and projects.

UI junior Dawn Morrow's Computers and Engineering final was going to be this week, but was moved to its original time during finals week after a student complaint.

"It was kind of a pain because I planned to take it early," Morrow said.

Because there will be no final this week, her professor tacked on an additional project.

See FINALS, Page 9A

### HOLIDAY SEASON

## ICPD invites kids to Shop with a Cop

Mike Waller  
The Daily Iowan

Christmas came early for 50 local children Saturday at the Iowa City Police Department's second annual Shop with a Cop program.

The children gathered at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 West, with approximately 15 Iowa City police officers for a shopping spree, food and entertainment.

"This is a good chance for the officers to meet children and make a positive impact," ICPD officer and organizer David Nixon said.

Nixon said the children were chosen from several local agencies that do social work in the Iowa City community. The children were given an amount of money to spend based on the number of children in their family. They were then paired up with an officer who took them shopping.

Detective Troy Kelsay said he was surprised with the selections made by the first child he shopped



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police officer D.J. Steva assists 9-year-old Brandon Pittman of I.C. during the department's 2nd annual Shop with a Cop program, held Saturday at Wal-Mart.

with. "My first kid got everything for his family," Kelsay said. "He got stuff for his brother, sister, mom and dad. I asked him if he wanted to spend any of the money on himself, but he said no."

Seven-year-old Danny Perez

shopped also with Kelsay. Perez decided to spend most of the money on himself and buy a new bike.

"I want a new bike," he said. "This is a good one. I like the stuff on it."

Detective Deb Petersen, who

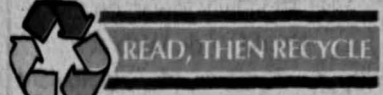
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### Today's Viewpoints Pages

- A tax good for Iowa City
- Exploring early finals
- Dave Barry's final installment of his gift-giving guide



### LOCAL BUSINESS

## Clothing acts as hemp outlet

Eric Neubauer  
The Daily Iowan

Consumers who shop with a social conscience can buy hemp products from the Midwest Hemp Exchange, a UI student-owned store.

Owned by John Fogarty and Justin Sidwell, two UI undergraduates, the Midwest Hemp Exchange, 245 1/2 S. Gilbert St.,



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

John Fogarty, part-owner of Midwest Hemp Exchange, speaks with Alfonso Orbegoso, an Iowa City resident and UI graduate student, Thursday afternoon.

See HEMP, Page 10A

ot

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

ix performs a piece that is ce's fall Space/Place Con- works. The concert will be the Space/Place Theatre of 4 for students.

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## People in the News

### People

#### Jerry Lewis' devil outfit stolen

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)** — Missing: one white suit with red pinstripes and the numbers 666 on the back, a hat, a scarf, assorted bow ties and a pair of devil horns. The owner? The devil himself.



Lewis

Jerry Lewis went to his dressing room Saturday at Shea's Performing Arts Center in Buffalo set to play his role as the devil in the musical "Damn Yankees" only to find his costume was missing.

The costume is hardly cheap, valued at \$9,000, according to theater manager Patrick Fagan.

Lewis was forced to perform in a different outfit, but Shea's officials said no one seemed to notice. Police had no clues in the theft.

#### Cuba Gooding Jr. on nudity, stunt work in movies

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cuba Gooding Jr. has no trouble with nudity — on screen or off.

Asked if he was embarrassed by having to strip down in "Jerry Maguire," Gooding responds by standing and dropping his pants.

"As you can see, it doesn't bother me a bit," Gooding told the *Daily News* for a story printed Sunday. "We all came into this world naked, so what's the big deal?"

In the film, Tom Cruise has the title role of a sports agent representing a pro football star played by Gooding, who lifted weights to prepare for the role and tried to perform some of his own stunts.

Although he did a perfect somersault off a trampoline in rehearsal for one stunt, studio executives still had doubts; so they asked him to do it again the next day. The second time wasn't so perfect.

"It's a good thing I was wearing my helmet, because I landed smack on my head. I really felt numb," Gooding said. "The nurse on the set thought I had a pinched nerve. I got up and said, 'OK, I'm done. No more stunt work.'"

Gooding, who got his start in "Boyz n the Hood," has film credits including "A Few Good Men" and "Outbreak."

#### Reeve's hometown theater site of benefit for his foundation

**PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)** — Christopher Reeve's hometown theater, where he got his start as a stagehand and performer, will be the site of a fund-raising concert for the paralyzed actor's spinal cord injury foundation.

Carly Simon, Mandy Patinkin, John Lithgow and others friends of the "Superman" actor are scheduled to take part in the show at McCarter Theatre on Jan. 12. Proceeds go to Reeve's foundation sponsoring research and providing support for people with spinal injuries.

Reeve, 43, grew up in the Princeton area and spent considerable time as a young man at McCarter Theatre, working both backstage and onstage.

The actor was paralyzed from the neck down in May 1995 when he was thrown from a horse. Reeve is expected to attend the event, but it will depend on his health at the time.

### Jingle all the way



Associated Press

Santa Claus, played by Jim Ridgeway, arrives via the water of the Salmon River, Sunday afternoon, in Pulaski, N.Y. Accompanied by driftboats filled with candy and elves, Santa made his 16th annual appearance for the children of this upstate New York town renowned for its fishing industry. The elf at Santa's right is Ridgeway's son Joseph.

## 1997 Rhodes Scholars announced

Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — A student who worked on an AIDS education project in Kenya, plays classical guitar and has climbed Mount Kilimanjaro was among the 32 Americans named to the 1997 class of Rhodes Scholars.

Hans Christian Ackerman, a chemistry and biology student at the College of William and Mary, spent his childhood in Zaire. His main academic interests lie in the area of pathology and the study and treatment of tropical diseases, especially malaria.

At Oxford University, Ackerman intends to pursue a Doctor of Philosophy degree with a special emphasis on epidemiology.

Tess Thompson majors in English and literature at Pennsylvania State University. She has won several writing awards for both fiction and poetry, including *Seventeen* magazine's national fiction contest in 1995.

An organizer of the "Take Back the Night" women against violence rally, Thompson plans to be a

writer and teacher. She'll work toward a Bachelor of Arts degree in English language and literature at Oxford.

Rhodes scholarships were established at the turn of the century by the estate of Cecil Rhodes, a British philanthropist and colonialist. Winners receive scholarships to Oxford University in England.

The winners were announced Saturday by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust at Pomona College in Claremont, east of Los Angeles.

Other winners included:  
• Hamed Rahim Wardak, a government major at Georgetown University who is a native of Afghanistan and returned there to fight in the civil war.

• Annette Salmeen, a chemistry major at the University of California, Los Angeles who won a gold medal in swimming at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

• Adam Ake, a cadet at the United States Military Academy who won a Harry S. Truman Scholarship for public service, and is ranked first in his class with a 4.1

grade point average.

Criteria include high academic achievement, integrity, leadership and athletic prowess. This year's American scholars were chosen from a group of 990 applicants from 323 colleges and universities in the United States.

Harvard University had the most winners, with five Rhodes Scholars, Georgetown University was second with three, and Cornell and Yale tied for two.

U.S. candidates must be unmarried citizens of the United States between the ages of 18 and 24.

Candidates normally become eligible during their senior undergraduate year of college because they must have received a bachelor's degree before entering Oxford. But graduates and graduate students may also apply.

The competition was first opened to women in 1976.

UI senior Jody Ahlman, who was a state finalist for the Rhodes Scholar, was eliminated before the regional competition.

### SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

## Simpson defense to take aim at LAPD

Michael Fleeman

Associated Press

**SANTA MONICA, Calif.** — O.J. Simpson's lawyers are going on the attack again, albeit on a different scale than in his criminal trial.

A parade of police witnesses, from ex-detectives Philip Vannatter and Tom Lange to criminalists Dennis Fung and Andrea Mazzola, will be put on the stand in efforts to show they tainted or planted evidence through malice and mistakes.



Simpson

The defense begins its case after today's testimony by the final plaintiffs' witness, Fred Goldman, father of victim Ronald Goldman.

As the wrongful death civil trial progresses, other witnesses will be called to attack the reliability of blood evidence from Simpson's Bronco by showing that the vehicle was broken into at a police tow yard.

Then, it will be the so-called demeanor witnesses — people who saw Simpson in the hours surrounding the 1994 murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman, who can say that he was his usual outgoing, genial self without any cuts on his hand.

Simpson defense sources said his side's case should last about three weeks — a fraction of the two

months-plus spent by Simpson's attorneys in the criminal trial which ended in his acquittal on double-murder charges.

The faster pace doesn't necessarily mean Simpson is in a better position.

By the time Simpson's lawyers presented their case in the criminal trial, they had already pummeled police witnesses through lengthy and effective cross-examinations, raising doubt upon reasonable doubt about the evidence.

In this case, Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki has barred Simpson's lawyers from asking many of the same questions posed by the criminal trial lawyers. Since the plaintiffs limited the scope of their direct questioning, the judge found, cross-examination had to be limited, too.

So now, Simpson must bring back many of the plaintiffs' witnesses to wage a belated battle.

"The plaintiffs are so much further ahead than the prosecution was in the criminal case," said Laurie Levenson, dean of Loyola University Law School. "The defense has a lot more catching up to do and a lot less ammunition to use."

The defense's plan to attack former Detective Mark Fuhrman, for instance, fizzled when the judge ruled that his criminal-trial testimony couldn't be introduced. That ended defense hopes of eliciting evidence to brand Fuhrman a lying racist who could have framed Simpson.

A key question now is whether

the judge will impose similar restrictions on other witnesses.

Peter Arenella, a law professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, said he expects Fujisaki to give the defense some leeway to explore issues of police conspiracy and evidence bungling before cracking down.

"The fact that he has prevented the defense from raising these issues in cross-examination of plaintiff witnesses does not assure he will impose the same restrictions on the defense's own witnesses," said Arenella.

Arenella said many of the witnesses can be declared "hostile," which allows cross-examination-style questions during direct testimony.

Among the 23 witnesses Simpson intends to call this week:

• Vannatter, who likely will be questioned about allegations he lied on a search-warrant affidavit, and strayed from police procedures in handling vials of Simpson's blood and that of the victims.

• Lange, who may be used along with Vannatter to get in some anti-Fuhrman testimony through questions about Fuhrman's actions at Simpson's house; the defense contends Fuhrman may have planted a bloody glove.

• Fung, Mazzola and Susan Brockbank, criminalists who will be grilled on alleged mishandling and mislabeling of evidence to show that it was tainted before it underwent DNA testing or analysis for hair and fiber matches.

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### Attention:

## Student Organizations

*Budget Workshops for Fiscal Year 1998 are going to be held on*

**Wednesday, January 22, 7:00-9:00, 106 GH**  
**Thursday, January 23, 4:00-6:00, W151 PBAB**

**A GROUP REPRESENTATIVE MUST ATTEND ONE OF THE WORKSHOPS IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR FUNDING**

If no one in your group can attend either workshop, please set up a make-up appointment.

**If you have any questions, please contact SABAC chair Travis Leo @ 335-3283**

Individuals with a disability are encouraged to attend University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please call the University of Iowa Student Government at 335-3860.

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Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper. Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

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

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Carlos Sheets (left) and Milton Thurmond playing the congo drums during Kwanzaa.

## Students

Special to The Daily Iowan

"Harambee!" UI sophomore Valerie Holmes shouted to a diverse crowd celebrating Kwanzaa, the African-American spiritual holiday, in Currier Dining Hall Saturday afternoon.

The Swahili word, a call to unity, collective work and struggle, which is often likened to Christmas and Hanukkah. Holmes, a member of the Black Student Union (BSU) and the mistress of ceremony, said the turnout of about 50 people reflected a sense of spiritual unity.

"I'm glad to see that people of different religions came, because it showed that spirituality transcends religion," Holmes said. "I'm happy to see that so many people attended and helped participate in Kwanzaa because it showed me there was a rene-

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## Metro & Iowa

### Fire injures 1, leaves 12 homeless

Mike Waller  
The Daily Iowan

A fire in an apartment building at 700 Carriage Hill Sunday morning sent one UI law student to the hospital and left 12 residents temporarily homeless.

The fire began in the apartment of UI law students Russ Markhovsky and Scott Solano. Solano was taken to the burn unit at UI Hospitals and Clinics and was treated and released Sunday afternoon.

The fire, which is still under investigation, broke out in the lower level apartment at approximately 10:06 a.m. Sunday. Five fire trucks were called to the scene and the fire took approximately 20 minutes to extinguish. The fire caused about \$25,000 damage to the structure, according to the Iowa City Fire Department. The official cause of the fire is as yet unknown.

Markhovsky said Solano woke him up. He said Solano had apparently gotten out of the shower to find a fire in his room.

"I heard Scott scream and it got me out of bed," he said. "It didn't look that bad, but it took us probably five minutes to get the fire extinguisher out."

He said the extinguisher in the hallway was protected by a glass door. Markhovsky said Solano tried

punching the glass before he tried hitting it with a vacuum cleaner. Neighbor Dave Cornelder finally broke the door with a pan, but the fire had spread by that time.

"Something's got to change here," Cornelder said. "We spent so much time getting to the extinguisher. It was ridiculous."

Markhovsky said Solano tried fighting the fire briefly while Cornelder began knocking on doors waking people up.

UI medical student Robert Roghaire, who lived upstairs, said his hallway was just starting to fill with smoke when Cornelder woke him up.

"The smoke was pouring up through the stairwell," he said. "The first floor was full of smoke."

Iowa City police officer Charles Singleman said he was surprised at the amount of smoke.

"I couldn't see much of anything until I got to Benton Street," he said. "Then when I got up here the wind was just right and there was a lot of smoke blowing towards Benton."

Lieutenant Roger Hanson of the ICFD was first on the scene. He said the fire was mostly centralized when he arrived.

"The fire was pretty much controlled to the one bedroom," Hanson said. "It had spread within the

apartment somewhat and we got it pushed back to the first bedroom and extinguished."

Hanson said there was a lot of smoke damage done to the building in addition to the fire damage in the apartment.

The building was declared uninhabitable and the residents were forced to find other places to stay until the building is declared inhabitable.

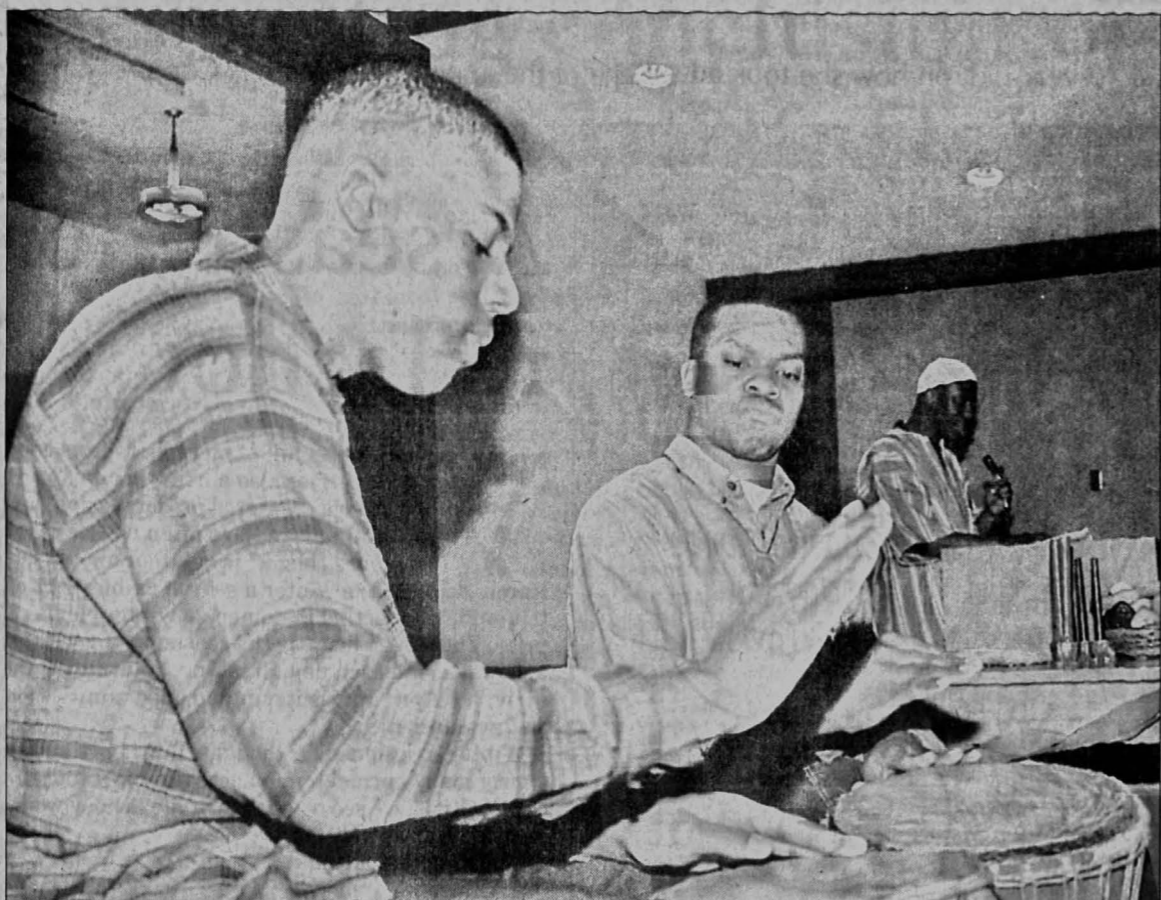
Dan Allen, maintenance foreman for the building, said residents would have to wait until the fire department allows them back in.

"The fire department has to release the building back to us. That's standard practice," Allen said. "They'll have to move out temporarily, but I have no idea how long."

Fire crews called in the American Red Cross to help the residents cope with the loss. Jimmy Duffy of the Red Cross said residents will be helped with any immediate needs they have.

"We'll check out some motels and get them some food," she said. "If they lost their clothing we'll try to get them some."

She said renter's insurance generally covers lost items, but she said the Red Cross can give some financial assistance to displaced residents if necessary.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Carlos Sheets (left) and Ansa Akya (middle) play American celebration, at Currier Residence Hall the congo drums during Kwanzaa, an African Saturday.

### Students bring Kwanzaa to UI

Milton Thurmond  
Special to The Daily Iowan

"Harambee!" UI sophomore Valerie Holmes shouted to a diverse crowd celebrating Kwanzaa, the African-American spiritual holiday, in Currier Dining Hall Saturday afternoon.

The Swahili word, a call to unity, collective work and struggle, signified the annual holiday, which is often likened to Christmas and Hanukkah. Holmes, a member of the Black Student Union (BSU) and the mistress of ceremony, said the turnout of about 50 people reflected a sense of spiritual unity.

"I'm glad to see that people of different religions came, because it showed that spirituality transcends religion," Holmes said. "I'm happy to see that so many people attended and helped participate in Kwanzaa because it showed me there was a renewed

sense of unity."

Kwanzaa, which is officially celebrated from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, was organized on the UI campus by UI senior Tyhiesha Turner, a third-year BSU member. The 30-year-old holiday was devised on Dec. 26, 1966, by Dr. Maulana Karenga, professor and chairperson of the department of Black Studies at California State University, Long Beach.

After observing the exploitation of Black America during the 1960s and the lack of an African-American holiday, Karenga developed Kwanzaa as a personal commitment to the rejuvenation of his people.

Kwanzaa is based on the cultural theory called Kwaida, which says social revolutionary change for Black America can be achieved by the act of revealing and disclosing individuals to their cultural heritage.

Dramatic poetry, drum presen-

tations, a libation ritual in which the remembrance of ancestors is done by the participants saying their names out loud, songs and dance interpretation were performed at the celebration.

Kabby Mitchell III, a graduate student in dance, brought Kwanzaa participants to tears with a dance interpretation that captured the struggle and triumph of the African-American experience.

The celebration concluded with a candle lighting ceremony in which the seven principles of Kwanzaa were stated and symbolized by seven candles lit by UI faculty members and students.

Law professor Joe Knight, who participated in the candle-lighting ceremony, said he has celebrated Kwanzaa in his household for the last 10 years, beginning with the birth of his son.

"The celebration was a wonderful and very heart-moving event," Knight said.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

### COPS program gives cities more police

Tiffany Haldeman  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Whether on a bicycle, by computer in a patrol car or just walking through a neighborhood meeting the people, COPS is putting more cops on the beat in Iowa.

It's the Community Oriented Policing Services program — or COPS — created under the Clinton-pushed crime bill to hire 100,000 new police officers nationwide by the year 2000.

Nationally, the COPS program has doled out about \$2.6 billion to hire or redeploy more than 48,000 officers since the program began in 1993. Iowa has received nearly \$20.7 million so far and the equivalent of about 300 officers.

Under the program, law enforcement agencies apply for specific grants for officers or equipment that will free up patrolmen to do more community policing. The grants pay for up to 75 percent of a new officer's salary and benefits for three years.

Law enforcement agencies may apply for grants as many times as they wish, but they must come up with the 25 percent matching money and be able to phase the new officers into their own budgets after the three years are up. They also must show a commitment to community policing.

For some of Iowa's smaller communities, an extra officer or two doubles the existing police force.

Davenport has received about \$675,000 for nine officers. Four full-time officers already are on the job,

and the police department is hiring five more.

The new officers free up more seasoned officers to work in community policing.

Waterloo police have gotten nearly a million dollars from COPS to bring the staff to full strength, and there are plans for an in-car computer system shared with other law enforcement agencies.

Des Moines received nine additional officers and also set up a video arraignment system with a COPS technology grant.

Chief Bill Moulder said the system allows officers to spend more time on the streets — no more than two officers now are needed for initial appearances and the rest can be deployed right back into the city.

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

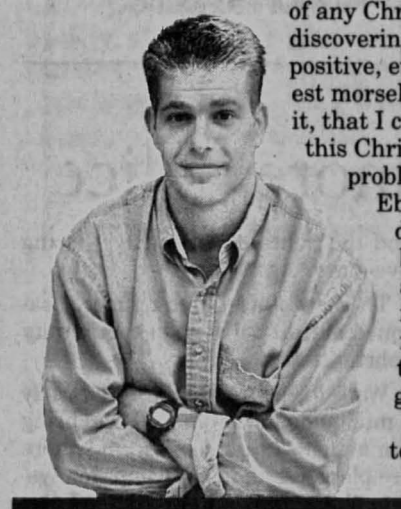
"I got (my two youngest sisters) the same thing because they fight over stuff. I didn't get anything for my mom because I want to buy that with my own money."

Saira Denny, a 10-year-old, on how she took advantage of the annual Shop With A Cop program

## A Scrooge looks for the holiday spirit

The Christmas season, here yet again, offers a singular opportunity for all to forget their cares, to dance and frolic and to eat as many fatty and sugary foods as possible. I hate it. Actually, "hate" might be too strong, but far from being swept up in the spirit of cooking, caroling and discount shopping, each Christmas I am traditionally seized by a desire to flee to the remotest corner of any distant, godless country, far away from the din of sleigh bells and part-time Santas. Unfortunately, travel costs and family commitments always prevent such a trip, so I am forced to endure the merriment as best I can.

I must admit, this year has been different. Realizing that sulking through every December as a modern-day Scrooge is not a healthy way to deal with pent-up, pre-traumatic Christmas stress, I decided to commit myself to an undertaking worthy of any Christmas fable: discovering something positive, even the smallest morsel of holiday spirit, that I could celebrate this Christmas. The only problem is, unlike Ebenezer, I didn't have the benefit of guidance from free-floating Christmas apparitions. I had to go it alone.



Clint McCord

I turned first to the TV Guide. If "It's a Wonderful Life" couldn't restore my holiday spirit, nothing could. I found the listing, and was about to program my VCR when I noticed the words: *updated, colorized version*. Score: 1 for Ted Turner, 0 for Christmas spirit. Before I was able to turn off the television, I glimpsed a preview of the latest holiday movie, a tale of two fathers in a desperate battle to buy a superhero action figure for their sons. It has Arnold Schwarzenegger and flying midgits. I didn't expect this movie to relieve my Christmas anxiety, but the realization that it would soon be seen in every semi-free country in the world, evidence of the awesome power and efficiency of this country's merchandising juggernaut, did make me proud to be an American.

My next destination was the mall. I reasoned any establishment that puts Christmas trees up in September must have an overabundance of Yuletide spirit and I was determined to share in it. On the way I stopped to make a snow angel, but then decided that such a public display of religious figures might make others uncomfortable. Christmas should be nothing if not PC.

Upon entering the mall I was greeted by the elevator version of "Sleigh bells ring, are you listenin'..." Apparently, this is one of only two songs that makes no reference to religious themes and is therefore suitable for public places, the other being "Frosty the Snowman."

The first order of business was making a list and checking it twice, after which I dove into a shopping excursion so enthusiastically I felt sure it would drive away my holiday doldrums. Three hours and 337 sleigh-bell songs later, I had managed to collect a grand total of two gifts and a number of blisters on my left foot. Feeling surprisingly unnerve, I left the mall not a little disappointed. At that point I seriously despaired of ever finding the Christmas spirit.

As I walked home from the mall I reflected on the day's failures. Unable to find holiday meaning in traditional venues, I decided to look for it in other forms. I should have been looking at the sidewalk, because at that moment I hit a patch of ice and fell to the ground hard, hitting my head on the pavement. Stunned, I laid on the sidewalk for a few minutes before hearing a voice over me: "Are you all right? You fell pretty hard. Here, let me help you."

I looked up and saw a very old man leaning over me. His features were vague, almost gentle, and his head was suffused by an eerie light, making him look not unlike a ghostly Christmas apparition. I wondered if he could be the heavenly guidance for which I desperately searched. It turned out he was a retired insurance salesman and, as far as he knew, wasn't sent to guide me on my journey. The eerie light was actually from the street lamp above the old man's head, and his features were gentle and vague because my glasses were knocked from my head in the fall. Once again reality intrudes on a perfectly meaningful holiday anecdote.

After determining I wasn't in need of serious medical attention, the man grasped my arm and helped me to my feet. He then retrieved my glasses and packages and once again asked if I was OK. I tried to formulate the words to thank him, but the grogginess in my head prevented a coherent response. Before I could say anything, he had wished me a joyous holiday season and was off. I remained standing where I had fallen, staring after the man who had helped me.

After a few minutes I headed for home. Visions of sugar plums danced in my head.

Clint McCord's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Psst... Gimme \$50 and I'll tell you what you're getting for Christmas.

## Dealing with early final exams

It seems to be a growing trend, but it's difficult to say. Are professors who give their finals early disrupting the planning of students, who have particular expectations?

Scheduling an exam for the week preceding the traditional finals week has several implications. The most cited consequence of this is that a full semester of learning is immediately followed by the exam, with little or no time left for studying. This compacts the amount which students learn into a shorter space.

Another possible effect of an early final is that the professor will have shortened the semester by a week, giving no new information in the last week of classes. This cheats students of a week of learning that they would have had otherwise, were their finals at the appropriate time. After all, students this fall are paying for school to end on December 20, not December 13.

A third way to look at the issue would be to say that the end-of-the-year exam is nothing more than a mid-term, no different than any

*Scheduling an exam for the week preceding the traditional finals week has several implications.*

other throughout the semester. Under this view, there is no "early final"; there is no final at all.

It goes without saying that a large number of students appreciate an early ending to the school year. A professor may be particularly tempted to reschedule an exam if it falls on the Friday night of finals week. No doubt the students who would have been subjected to this late exam are grateful. Thus, the desires of those students who prefer an early termination to the school year must be considered also.

If the above observations are true, then it is reasonable that the following rules be adopted with regard to scheduling finals:

- (1) A cumulative exam is called a final, not a mid-term, although a non-cumulative exam might also be called a final.
- (2) Students must be given the right of taking the final, as defined above, during the traditional exam week.
- (3) Students must be given the right to vote on whether they want their final to be held early or not. In the event of split voting, some professors have opted to hold one final during the week before finals, and one during the designated week. This gives the students more options, such that each student can arrange their schedule optimally. In very large classes, (the determination of what is large at the discretion of the professor) the final could be scheduled for finals week without a vote, but not early without a vote.

If these rules were adopted, it would decrease some of the pressure put on students by the early final problem. By giving them a few very simple rights, a fair amount of conflict could be easily eliminated.

Good luck on your finals.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

## Consideration of a new sales tax

Iowa City may have found a use for all those pennies filling our pockets and purses, gathering in cans and on shelves.

The city is considering whether to pursue plans to install a 1-percent sales tax in Johnson County on top of the existing 5-percent tax charged throughout the state.

The process is long and complicated and would require approval by popular vote. But the rewards would be well worth the effort and expense.

The attractive thing about the local-option tax is that the money it generates stays in the community where it was raised instead of going to Des Moines to enrich the state's coffers. The money would stay in the area and would be used for local projects by local governments.

The tax may seem like pittance, but it could generate millions of dollars of additional revenue for the city. Pennies do add up.

Iowa City estimates it could earn about \$4.5 million a year from a local-option tax, and Coralville around \$750,000. The actual money each city would take depends on how many cities in Johnson County approve the measure and variables

*The money would stay in the area and would be used for local projects by local governments.*

like consumer-spending habits. The more people spend in Johnson County, the more money cities would receive.

That money could go for almost any use, including building roads in Coralville or lowering water rates in Iowa City. And the life of the tax is not infinite. It can be in place only for a limited number of years and could be repealed after just one year if a city or the county is unsatisfied.

This is not the first time Iowa City has considered levying a local-option tax since the state OK'd the move in 1985. The tax was voted down in 1987 and has not garnered enough support to make it back on the ballot since then.

City leaders in the past have been unable to agree on such things as how the money should be spent and for how long the tax should be in effect. Some want it to go for roads and other infrastructure projects. Others want to see

property-tax relief. And still others want the water rates lowered.

Reaching consensus still will not be easy, but local leaders should reconsider their individual priorities and support the tax in order to benefit the common good.

Not all people support an addition to the sales tax, no matter what it is spent on. Although food, medicine and big-ticket items would be exempt from the tax, the additional burden could hurt students and poor people, they say.

People, whether they're rich or poor, student or professional, should pay their fair share when it comes to improving the quality of life in Iowa City and Johnson County.

The amount spent on the tax would be minimal, and the benefits to us all outweigh the minor inconvenience of paying a few additional cents at the cash register. The local-option tax would go to improve the quality of some things in Iowa City or lower the cost of others.

Besides, what's a few pennies among friends?

Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a first-year law student.

## A season for reflection

Winter is full of metaphors for sleep. It carries also a heavy load of images centered on depression, loss and failure (how often we see the word "bleak" in relation to winter). Rarely do we make winter a season emblematic of triumph, yet electing to demonize winter carries a price. Those who dismiss the season as a necessary evil and spend each day after Nov. 25 awaiting the arrival of April 1 miss its unique opportunities for self-evaluation.

Winter is designed for thought. It brings a suspension of many normal human activities. Without these rituals, we see how much of life is busy work, part of a tightly knit fabric designed to cast a veil over things we dread: our mortality, our failures and our losses. Under the assault of snow, ice and bitter wind this veil slips. Our edifice of gratuitous shopping trips, forays to the local pub or five-day-a-week gym stints tends to crumble. We are left alone for a few months with essentials only: our home, hot cider or tea or a toddy, a lamp and hours of unoccupied time.

It stands to reason, then, that winter presents the best opportunity to get a good look at ourselves. Still, it is hard work convincing most people such an enterprise is worth the undertaking. American culture has a storehouse of pejorative comments to lob at people who "dwell on things." We have stacked the deck of public opinion in a nasty way against reflection — it is viewed as selfish and devoid of value. "Idle hands do the devil's work," we say. In America, condemnation awaits anything less than a brisk level of activity.

Worse than being unproductive, contemplation is now considered hazardous to human health. The number of pharmaceuticals we have concocted to pull our minds out of any ruts into which they may slip for a season is astounding. Those who seriously attempt to engage in winter contemplation will have to face at least one caring friend's entreaty to see a doctor and get a prescription to "take care of that."

We know much about the biochemistry of mental illness, and make no mistake — great relief is to be had from the products forged of that knowledge. But, being Americans, we tend to invite everyone to hop onto the bandwagon. We have now ingestible remedies for everything. They are constantly created within corporations where the stock never plummets. We call it R & D — Research and Development. It is a fine thing, but like most fine things if we don't examine it, we are soon overrun by it. One result of pharmaceutical R&D has been our blind acceptance of the medico-commercial dictum that the only good depression is alleviated depression. This is ridiculous.

Blake, in the "Proverbs of Hell," writes, "Joys impregnate. Sorrows bring forth." He begins the work with, "In seed time learn, in harvest teach, in winter enjoy." Winter is the time for gestation, and the sorrows and travail to be found in isolated introspection bring forth perhaps the only spring in which we can truly become new persons.

Yet the American culture denies itself this winter, declares that in rumination there can be no enjoyment, that sorrows bring forth nothing of worth. Remorse and guilt, once considered the inevitable and essential byproducts of wrongful deeds, are now something to be "processed" away in a few therapy sessions or ignored under the advice of a clever lawyer.

We face daily the consequences of self-avoidance. Individually, many endure the regret of a lifetime spent putting one foot in front of the other without thought. We mourn for accomplishments unattained, or avoid that mourning and become more rigid in each day's thoughts and deeds. Collectively, this leaves us with cruel institutions, perversity in procedure and a rampant feeling that nothing works as it should. Our elected officials do not inspire our admiration, and how could they? They too have been brought up in a superficial culture that places its highest value on the ability to forget what has happened before and just move on.

We are a people widely criticized by social conservatives for being selfish, yet it seems there is practically no self of any substance to be found here. What we need is a return to the notion that the self is worthy of pursuit and examination. In that sense, America needs to cultivate a great deal of selfishness to get itself on the right track.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

**\*LETTERS POLICY** Letters to the editor must be signed, must include the writer's address and phone number for verification and should not exceed 400 words. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity and will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to The Daily Iowan at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

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Kim Painter

## Do you know where your fire extinguisher is?



"It's on the kitchen wall. I don't know how to use it, but I know where it is."  
Lisa Speicher  
UI junior



"It's in a big closet in my apartment behind a bunch of boxes."  
Tammy Delever  
UI senior



"It's on the wall in my kitchen."  
Mark Sedgwick  
UI sophomore



"Probably in my kitchen, but I haven't seen it."  
Jeremy Rosenfeld  
UI senior



"I don't know where it is. If we have a fire, I'm just running."  
Mike Greene  
UI sophomore

## The excitement of Dave's H

Editor's note: This is the third and final installment of Dave Barry's Holiday Gift Guide.

**LARVETS** \$13.95 (set of 12 packets plus shipping and handling from Archie McPherson & Co., P.O. Box 3085 Seattle, Wash. 98103, phone (206) 745-0711.

Larvets are actual beetle larvae that you are supposed to eat. They look like little worms, but, boy, are they delicious! Actually, we have no idea what they taste like. We may not be the smartest people on Earth, but we are not about to voluntarily eat beetle larvae. But somebody must eat them, because you can buy Larvets in little packets, each containing 25 larvae, in three popular

The Kitten Flute is a real, working kitten's back for your fingers of the kitten where you're supposed to put your mouth. We here at the Gift Guide are frankly concerned about becoming yet another statistic in the raging epidemic of flute-transmitted diseases.

flavors: barbecue, cheddar cheese and Mexican spice. (It is not clear whether the flavoring was added or beetle larvae naturally come in these flavors.)

We think a nice big bowl of Larvets would make a great addition to any holiday party, especially if you can't get your guests to come home by showing them your Neutrogena. Larvets are also a great gift for the dieter on your gift list because (1) they're low in fat and calories, and (2) the dieter on your gift list will take one look at them and be unable to eat for days.

For a fun holiday tradition, you can have the kids leave a glass of milk and a nice plate of larvets out for Santa. Larvets offer also a tremendous range of prank possibilities for the person who attends a lot of wedding receptions, especially pranks involving those little statues on top of the cake ("Hey, what's this hanging from the bride?").

The more we think about it, the harder it is for us to imagine a holiday season without beetle larvae. We may need therapy.

## TAPE OF ROOFING SONGS AND STORIES

\$10 plus shipping and handling from Don Ohman's Roofing Tune Box 327, Pasco, Wash. 99301, fax (509) 545-4324.

(Suggested by Peter Jefferson of Highlands, N.C.)

If you have a friend or loved one — and who doesn't? — who enjoys listening to songs and stories about roofing, this is the gift for that person.

"Please Pass the Asphalt" ("advertised in Roofer magazine") is a cassette tape performed by roofer Don Ohman Sr. and other professional roofers, some of whom sound as though they are pounding on actual roofing implements. As the promotional brochure states, "this 30-minute audiotape of remarkable, unusual roofing songs and stories deals with the trials and tribulations of the average roofer and roofing contractor." Here are some actual lyrics from one of the songs:

"Oh, a roof's the most important part of your building. If it leaks it can create a real headache. But us roofers we're here to solve that nasty problem. So go ahead and place us high upon a pedestal."

We here at the Gift Guide listened to this tape with our own personal ears, and we are ashamed to say that we found our toes tapping to certain parts. We urge you to purchase this tape for anybody on your list who is tired of listening to the same old overplayed songs about roofers and roofing contractors.

## KITTEN FLUTE

\$24 plus shipping and handling from Whole Life Products, Pacific Spirit, 1334 Pacific Ave., Forest Grove, Ore. 97116, phone (800) 634-9057, fax (503) 357-1669.

Here is a wonderful gift idea for the musical person on your gift list who would enjoy playing a tune while appearing to be committing an unnatural act with a domestic animal.

The Kitten Flute is a real, working flute with holes on the kitten's back for your fingers, and a whole in another part of the kitten where you're supposed to put your mouth. We here at the Gift Guide were reluctant to do this, because we are frankly concerned about becoming yet another statistic in the raging epidemic of flute-transmitted diseases.



Viewpoints

# The exciting conclusion of Dave's Holiday Gift Guide

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flavors: barbecue, cheddar cheese and Mexican spice. (It is not clear whether the flavoring was added, or beetle larvae naturally come in these flavors.)

Every year, we here at the Gift Guide look to the members of the sports-person community for a practical gift idea, and they never let us down. This is a walking stick that is actually a set of pointed poles with camouflage netting wrapped around them; when you unroll the netting and stick the poles in the ground, you've got yourself a camouflage blind to hide behind, invisible to deer, moose, ducks, other sports-persons, etc.

Although specifically designed for hunting, the portable Camouflage Blind also would be an extremely useful gift for anybody on your list who spends time in the hazardous urban environment. If a potential victim believed that he or she was being targeted by street criminals, he or she could simply find a patch of soft ground, unroll the camouflage netting, stick the poles into the dirt and step behind

**"BLIND WALKER" PORTABLE CAMOUFLAGE BLIND**  
\$66.99 plus shipping and handling from S.I.R. Mail Order, 1385

The Kitten Flute is a real, working flute with holes on the kittens' back for your fingers, and a whole in another part of the kitten where you're supposed to put your mouth. We here at the Gift Guide were reluctant to do this, because we are frankly concerned about becoming yet another statistic in the raging epidemic of flute-transmitted diseases.

Ellice Ave., Winnipeg, MB R3G 3N1, Canada, phone (204) 788-4868 in Canada only (800) 265-6245.

Imagine the fun of watching a friend of yours, late at night, on the street, trying to explain to police officers why he was wearing nothing except an udder supporter! Ha ha!

the blind — leaving the baffled would-be muggers scratching their heads in bewilderment. If you have to park in a dangerous area, you could use this item also to hide your car.

This year, give the most precious gift of all: The gift of invisibility.

**COMPUTERIZED ELECTRONIC CAT LITTER BOX**  
\$199. (Waste Container Refills, 4 for \$11), plus shipping and handling from Comtrad Industries, 2820 Waterford Lake Drive, Suite 106, Midlothian, Va. 23113, phone (800) 992-2966.

(Suggested by many alert readers.)

If you're a cat owner, we'd like to ask you a question: Suppose you were in the Home Furnishings section of a major department store, and you saw a product called "The Big Open Box of Poop 'n' Weewee." Would you buy such a product? Would you place it in your home?

Of course you wouldn't. Yet the odds that you have this very thing in your home right now, in the form of a cat litter box, which is giving off odor vapors pungent enough to bring tears to a glass eyeball. Perhaps YOU have grown used to the aroma, but trust us, your visitors have not, which is why they generally do not stay in your home before they start coming up with reasons to leave. ("Damn! I just remembered that I have to ... umm ... I have to ... leave!")

Litter-box odor is a very serious national problem. Ever since the Clintons brought "Socks" to Washington, the White House has been smelling like a dumpster outside a day-care facility. This is why you so often see the president talking with visiting dignitaries outside, even in January. Many overnight visitors — including Yasser Arafat, who, trust us, does not exactly smell like a floral bouquet — insist upon sleeping on the lawn.

What the White House needs — and what you and your cat-owning friends need — is the amazing LitterMaid computerized litter box. To our knowledge, this is the only litter box on the market that has an actual microprocessor "brain." When the cat goes into the box to "do its business" the brain senses the cat's presence and, through the miracle of microcircuitry, activates a powerful catapult, which launch-

es the cat through the window and out into the yard, where the cat should have been doing its business in the first place.

No! Just kidding! Please do not deluge us with angry cat-lover letters! In fact, according to the sales literature, the LitterMaid brain waits until the cat has been gone for several minutes, then activates a motorized sifting comb, which sweeps through the litter, collects what the cat left, and dumps it into a sealed waste container.

Granted, this is not a cheap item. But we feel that it was more than worth the price we paid for it, because we did not use our own personal money. We did, however, conduct a Field Test of The LitterMaid system by placing it in the home of some friends of ours, Steve and Ivy Kaufman, who have a cat named Max.

A few days later, Steve called with a report. He said there were several drawbacks to the LitterMaid. For example, it requires a special type of litter called "clumping" litter.

"Basically," Steve said, "clumping litter is sand. Because it's sand, Max likes to play in it, and because the walls of the box are really low, he can kick the sand out. He loves to do this: Our kitchen floor looks like a beach. We're constantly sweeping in there."

Another problem, Steve reported, is that for some reason the LitterMaid activated itself every 10 minutes, whether Max was in it or not. Steve said that when Max did deposit something in there, the LitterMaid, as promised, swept it into the plastic box. The problem, Steve said, was that the LitterMaid kept reopening the box, which meant "you keep having this waft of aroma coming out, so it reeks."

The result, he said, was he and Ivy had to manually empty the box every time Max used it.

"It's SO much more work," Steve noted. "And it stinks."

So to summarize the results of the Field Test: In addition to costing way more than an old-fashioned manual litter box, the LitterMaid — at least our test model — was messier, smellier and more work. But on the plus side, Max really liked it. So we think this

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**Kim Painter**

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quences of self-avoidance e the regret of a lifetime a front of the other without accomplishments unat- urning and become more ghts and deeds. Collective- rnal institutions, perversity pant feeling that nothing elected officials do not and how could they? They up in a superficial culture al- ue on the ability to forget re and just move on. y criticized by social con- ish, yet it seems there is substance to be found return to the notion that suit and examination. In ds to cultivate a great deal f on the right track.

ears Mondays on the View-

ters to the editor must be e writer's address and phone and should not exceed 400 reserves the right to edit for ill publish only one letter per s will be chosen for publica- considerations. Letters can be n at 201N Communications aily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

on the Viewpoints Pages of e of the signed authors. The profit corporation, does not e matters.

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**W**e don't know about you, but here at the Holiday Gift Guide we happen to believe, as Americans, that this would be a far better nation in which to live if there were less caking, self-sucking or need of ointment. That is why we think you should seriously consider purchasing the "Let-Up" udder supporter for everybody on your gift list who might have a use for it. And we do not believe that a person necessarily has to own a cow to benefit from this product. We think the "Let-Up" can also be used as a small hammock, as well as a mechanism for suspending potted plants. It has all kinds of straps coming out of it, so you could probably use it as a restraining device, or for practical jokes involving people who have had a "few too many" and fallen asleep at parties or bars. Imagine the fun of watching a friend of yours, late at night, on the street, trying to explain to police officers why he was wearing nothing except an udder supporter! Ha ha!

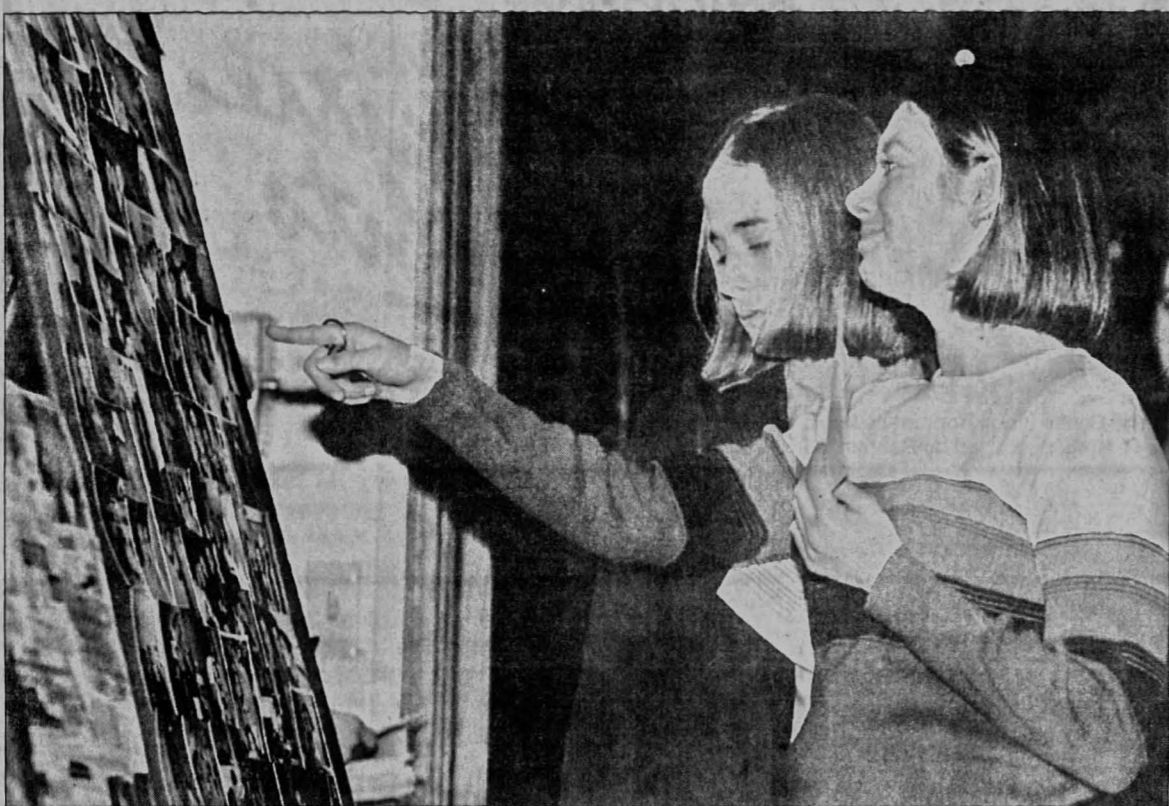
So you definitely need this item. Please note that, because of the kind of high-class gift guide that we are, we managed to get all the way through this product discussion without once mentioning Dolly Parton. Thank you.

Dave Barry's columns are distributed by Tribune Media Services.



**Metro**

**In remembrance**



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Friends of UI sophomore Angela Buscemi remember times spent with her as they look at a memorial photo montage Friday night at the memorial ceremony at St. Mary's. Buscemi died in a car crash when she was travelling home on Nov. 27 for Thanksgiving break. Buscemi was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the UI and was from Waukesha, Wis.

**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Brent A. Kopp**, 20, 120 N. Johnson St., Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 120 N. Johnson St., Apt. 1 on Dec. 7 at 11:30 p.m.

**Jon-Michael D. Rosman**, 18, 505B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Iowa and Dubuque streets on Dec. 8 at 1:52 a.m.

**Monica B. Mufich**, 22, 225 E. Washington St., Apt. 205, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 225 E. Washington St., Apt. 205 on Dec. 8 at 3:17 a.m.

**Kelly M. Shiels**, 22, 225 E. Washington St., Apt. 205, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 225 E. Washington St., Apt. 205 on Dec. 8 at 3:17 a.m.

**Jessica L. Hollman**, 20, Cedar Falls, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on Dec. 8 at 1:59 a.m.

**Cynthia J. Rios**, 35, Cedar Falls, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and College streets on Dec. 8 at 1:25 a.m.

**Wayne S. Hicklin**, 36, 4555 S.E. Sand Rd., was charged with driving under restriction and open container at the corner of Highway 6 and Boyrum Street on Dec. 7 at 7:11 p.m.

**Almethia C. Franklin**, 18, 336C Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Sears, Sycamore Mall, and giving false information at the Johnson County Jail on Dec. 7 at 7:50 p.m.

**Michelle R. Street**, 18, 422 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Sears, Sycamore Mall, on Dec. 7 at 6:50 p.m.

**Lanette Ivory**, 18, 422 Stanley Residence Hall, was charged with fourth-

degree theft at Sears, Sycamore Mall, on Dec. 7 at 6:50 p.m.

**Wesley S. Phillips**, 18, 364 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft in the 1900 block of Broadway Street on Dec. 7 at 7:25 p.m.

**Bradley J. James**, 18, 2917 Radcliffe St., was charged with having a dog at large at the corner of Court Street and First Avenue on Dec. 7 at 6:20 p.m.

**Johnny R. Duke**, 38, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with disorderly conduct at 120 N. Dubuque St. on Dec. 7 at 1:01 p.m.

**Charlotte Chance**, 18, Des Moines, was charged with open container and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the corner of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive on Dec. 7 at 3:05 a.m.

**Deborah A. Diamond**, 19, 8 Melrose Place, was charged with fourth-degree theft at 8 Melrose Place on Dec. 5 at 3 p.m.

**Steven J. Lundak**, 19, Albert Lea, Minn., was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of North Dubuque Street on Dec. 7 at 2:05 a.m.

**Ryan M. Cafourek**, 19, Albert Lea, Minn., was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of North Dubuque Street on Dec. 7 at 2:05 a.m.

**Justin G. Peterson**, 19, Hayward, Minn., was charged with public intoxication and assault causing injury in the 400 block of North Dubuque Street on Dec. 7 at 2:05 a.m.

**Sorky Saychareun**, 21, Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Benton and Spring streets on Dec. 7 at 2:10 a.m.

**Humberto G. Renteria**, 33, 2018 Waterfront Drive, Apt. 76, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Benton Street on Dec. 7 at 1:24 a.m.

**Troy M. Ramirez**, 22, 514 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 514 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1 on Dec. 7 at 12:12 a.m.

**Scott M. Ashburn**, 33, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication in the 800 block of East College Street on Dec. 6 at 4:22 p.m.

**Steven E. Ashburn**, 30, 203 E. College St., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 800 block of East College Street on Dec. 6 at 4:22 p.m.

**David S. Lilly**, 33, 2521 Mayfield Road, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1900 block of Rochester Avenue on Dec. 6 at 8:47 p.m.

**Thomas L. Blanchard**, 49, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Burlington Street and Riverside Drive on Dec. 6 at 8:47 p.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

**Johnson County Humane Society** will hold a general meeting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7:30 p.m.

**Lazarus Project** will hold a discussion and support group for lesbian, bisexual and gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the Union from 5:30-7 p.m.

**The University Zen with Iowa Zen Chanoyu** will sponsor open instruction and practice of Japanese Tea Ceremony at 320 River St. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Sundays at 5:30 p.m. Call 338-2826 for arrangements.

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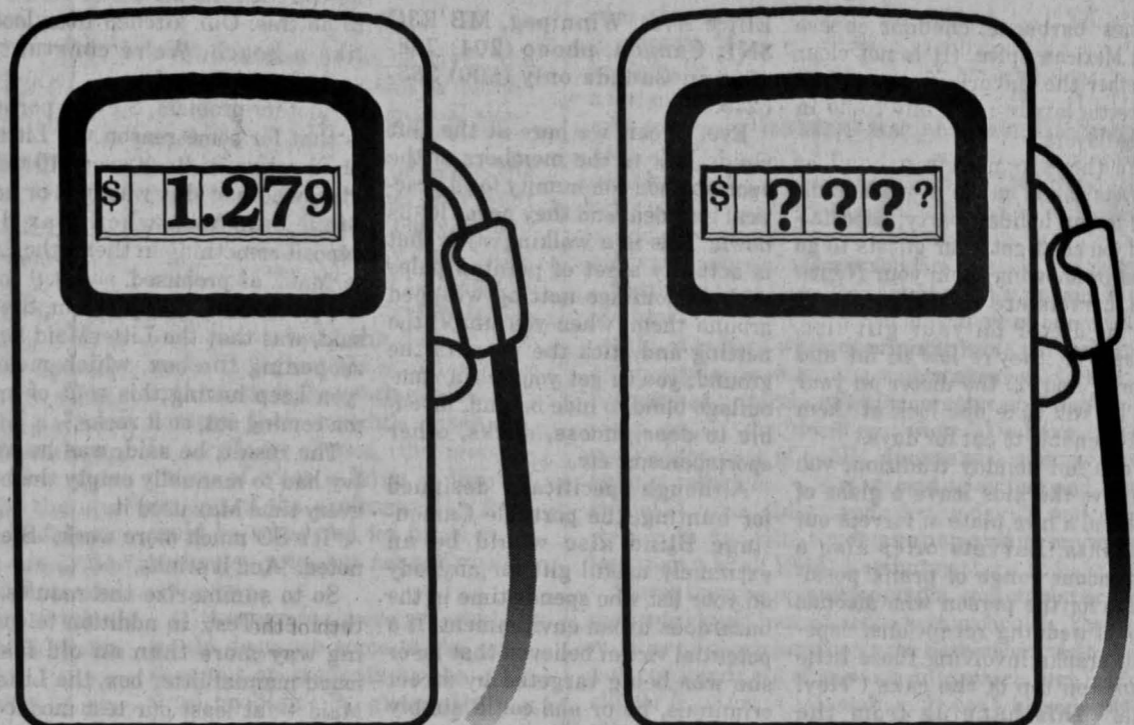
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20-year-old Raquel Arbona... homework project on Northern...  
**Creative le**

Deb Riechmann  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rather than assign her eighth-graders a worksheet of problems on volume and area, Gail Purtell asked them to come and design a soda can that would use less aluminum.

The Sonoma, Calif., math teacher said she realizes this type of homework is more difficult, but she and other education reformers believe it develops a student's ability to think and solve problems. And more effectively reinforces what is taught in the classroom.

Over the last decade, learning has given way to more creative lessons in the classroom, an approach now surfacing in homework.

Instead of posing questions about a short story for students to answer at home, a teacher might ask them to compose a new ending. Or they might be told to rewrite a segment of Shakespeare in modern language to prove they understand the dialogue.

Loveley Billups, director of educational research and dissemination at the American Federation of Teachers, said students need to learn about the presidents, but memorizing their names in sequence is mindless.

She likened it to having to write "I will not fight on the playground 100 times as punishment." "The kids writes 'I, I, I, I' and 'will, will,

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Associated Press

10-year-old Raquel Arbona works on a special week at her home in Silver Spring, Md. homework project on Northern Plains Indians last

Creative lessons rival memorization

Deb Riechmann  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rather than assign her eighth-graders a worksheet of problems on volume and area, Gail Purtell asked them to go home and design a soda can that would use less aluminum. The Sonoma, Calif., math teacher said she realizes this type of homework is more difficult, but she and other education reformers believe it develops a student's ability to think and solve problems. And more effectively reinforces what is taught in the classroom.

Over the last decade, learning by rote has given way to more creative lessons in the classroom, an approach now surfacing in homework.

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She likened it to having to write "I will not fight on the playground" 100 times as punishment. "The kid writes 'I, I, I, I, I' and 'will, will,

will, will, will.' By the time they get to 'playground,' they don't even know what the sentence is," she said.

Purtell said her pupils bring her mixed reviews of their new-style homework.

"It's easier to do pages of work sheets," she said. "This is a little more of a struggle for students."

Student Chandra Bertrand, 13, said the assignment to design a soda can to use less aluminum was fun. "It's more creative and stuff," she said. "I'm a creative person, so it's easier for me."

(The answer to the assignment: A shorter, fatter can.)

In some school districts, parents demand more homework. But some parents, such as Silver Spring, Md., mom Marisa Arbona, wonder if demands of the new system aren't too much. Her 10-year-old daughter Raquel does three times the homework her 15-year-old brother had when he attended the same grade school, Arbona said. She worries that teachers, by zealously pushing the kids to do more, may be "overwhelming the children and the parents."

On the other hand, teachers in some poor urban areas have stopped assigning homework altogether because students often work after school, care for younger siblings or deal with family and community problems, said University of Missouri psychology Professor

Harris Cooper, who for 12 years has researched children's homework.

Most research and testing indicate that more homework generally produces greater academic achievement. But the U.S. deputy secretary of education, Marshall Smith, cautions that benefits can be offset by weak curricula and poor teaching.

And a recent study even questioned whether more homework is ever better.

The Third International Mathematics and Science Study said American teachers assign more homework than Japanese instructors, yet U.S. students did not do so well on tests as their Asian counterparts.

The study said 86 percent of American teachers assign math homework three to five times a week. In Japan, fewer than one-fourth of the teachers do.

On average, however, Japanese and American students reported spending about the same amount of time studying math and science outside of school.

The study did not conclude why the Japanese did better but said American eighth-grade math classes were not so challenging, few U.S. math teachers are implementing suggested reforms and U.S. teachers in general receive less practical training and daily support than their Japanese colleagues.

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Nation & World

# Serb leader struggles against political foes

Mark Porubcansky  
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Slobodan Milosevic chose confrontation Sunday in a deepening struggle against foes now aiming not only to take back election victories, but to oust the Serbian leader.

The opposition Democratic Party reported eight protesters were arrested in the past two days, and one of them was badly beaten.

It appeared also that courts would deny the opposition its local election victories. Protesters have been on the streets every day since the Nov. 17 elections were annulled by courts Milosevic controls. Another 100,000 demonstrators came out Sunday.

Former French culture minister Jack Lang, a member of the European Parliament, lent the demonstrators their first significant Western support, telling a cheering crowd: "The Serbs are fighting in the name of all peoples who resist dictatorship."

Instead of turning police loose on the demonstrators, Milosevic appeared headed for a long struggle of tactics and politics.

"What will prevail — the people's determination, or Milosevic's patience?" asked Zoran Djindjic, leader of the opposition Democratic Party.

A co-leader of the opposition

coalition, Vuk Draskovic, said the choice for Serbs was simple: dignity or slavery.

"We are not ready to be slaves," he said.

Daily protests in Serbia's second-largest city, Nis, also continued Sunday. The Fonet news agency said about 30,000 people — including students, taxi drivers, workers and farmers on their tractors — turned out.

Djindjic predicted the protests would spread to 50 towns and cities throughout Serbia in the next two weeks, including towns where Milosevic's Socialists have power.

The opposition had anticipated Milosevic would try to calm three weeks of protests by giving back its election victory in Belgrade.

Kati Marton, the chairperson of the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists, said she met Milosevic on Saturday and offered him a proposed statement pledging to allow media to operate freely.

"I handed him that manifesto, which he proceeded to tear up," she told reporters Sunday.

She said she took one of the pieces, and wrote in longhand another statement pledging support for freedom of the press in Yugoslavia, which Milosevic signed.



Associated Press

Student demonstrators blow whistles and carry a sign reading, "Better Dead Than Red," Sunday during a march in support of the opposition through the streets of Belgrade.

WALL STREET

# Clinton administration claims sound economy

Jim Abrams  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy remains solid, and the Clinton administration expects the stock market to continue reflecting that despite Wall Street's rough ride last week, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Sunday.

But the Republican House's chief financial policy maker, Budget Committee Chairperson John Kasich, questioned that rosy outlook, speaking of "an undercurrent of fear" pervading the economy.

Stock prices on Wall Street and around the world took a short-lived dive after Federal Reserve Chairperson Alan Greenspan questioned in a Thursday night speech whether "irrational exuberance" has inflated stock values.

But Rubin, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," stressed that the bull market dominating the 1990s is based on a sound economy.

Rubin said it's not his place to predict market directions but offered: "I think that, over time, markets do follow fundamentals, and we've had very good fundamentals in this country for four years. Grounded, I might say, in good policy."

Rubin said he and Greenspan "have talked about markets from time to time," and he was aware Greenspan might raise questions about the current market at some point. But he said there was "certainly not an attempt by the government" to cool off the rapid market rise that has worried some economists.

He said the crucial question in the future market course is, "Can

the president and the Congress get together and do the kinds of things that are needed to do to carry this recovery forward?" In particular is the need to reach a balanced-budget agreement.

A leading administration economist, Franklin Raines, director of the Office of Management and Budget, expressed optimism that a balanced-budget deal is indeed reachable with the deficit at its lowest level since 1981, he told CNN's "Late Edition." "It's an important moment, and it's important because we've gone a long way," Raines said.

But Kasich, appearing also on NBC, spoke of "very, very feeble" growth in real wages and an "undercurrent of fear" among Americans working harder and earning less.

Kasich, R-Ohio, said it was helpful that Greenspan, by the power of his position, can have an impact on the market without having to raise interest rates. "But I think what Mr. Greenspan is saying is that he's concerned about this economy," Kasich said. "I am, too."

Kasich urged President Clinton to take the lead in changing calculation of the Consumer Price Index, the formula that determines cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients and others receiving federal benefits.

Economists say by shaving 1.1 percentage points off the CPI, which is widely thought to overstate inflation, the government could save \$1 trillion over the next 12 years. Both parties agree changes are vital to long-term budget-balancing efforts.

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**ALAMO**  
 continued from Page 1A  
 disappointment to some Hawkeyes who had hoped Iowa might win the Outback Bowl against Alabama instead of Michigan.  
 "I think we should have gone ahead of Michigan because of the Big Ten record, but that's the way things go," UI junior Marc Limbeck said. "I don't think we'll have much trouble with Texas Tech."  
 UI junior Brian Rupp said he wasn't surprised the Hawkeyes returned to the Alamo.  
 "Michigan has all the tradition to go along with two big wins against Colorado and Ohio State," he said. "I figured for us to go over Michigan, they would have had to have lost their last game."  
 UI senior Jason Kelly said he was planning on following the Hawkeyes to whatever bowl game they played in.  
 "I am real excited," he said.

**SPLIT**  
 continued from Page 1A  
 early to formulate an opinion on all of the advantages and disadvantages of separating are properly weighed.  
 "I like being associated with the CLA, and I don't want to leave without good reason," Payne said. Allocation of funds is the major issue focused around the possibility of separate colleges, Payne said. He said the CLA isn't given enough funds by the UI central administration.

There are serious problems with funds and resources in the university as a whole," he said.  
 The question of how the money is reallocated among departments is one issue Gussin said he is concerned with. Most funding comes from tuition and state revenue.  
 In addition, he said external funding is an important part of low biological science department money is generated. Faculty in sciences think that breaking into smaller colleges would increase t

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UI senior Jason Kelly said he was planning on following the Hawkeyes to whatever bowl game they played in.  
"I am real excited," he said. "I

was hoping for a better bowl game, but I guess the (Outback Bowl) wanted Michigan. San Antonio should be a lot of fun."

UI Athletic Director Bob Bowlsby said the Alamo Bowl is a quality game where Iowa can end its season on a good note.

"It's an honor for me to accept this bowl invitation," Bowlsby said. "Coach (Hayden) Fry and his team have been rewarded justly for an outstanding season. We look forward to representing the Big Ten Conference in this outstanding bowl game."

Tegen said the game should be an exciting match-up for players and fans because Tech is a quality team playing in their home state.

"Whenever we go to Texas, we're definitely the away squad," he said. "But this should be a good game. Hawkeye fans are amazing, they will always find a way to get there."

## FINALS

Continued from Page 1A  
"As long as the class decides, then I think it's OK," Morrow said.  
The date of an exam should be up to the instructor and students, said UI sophomore Jeff Dillman. He said professors should have more independence in planning the time of their finals.

"I think whatever works in that classroom should be done," Dillman said. "If that's what helps the students and professors, then let them have early finals."

Lindberg said none of those professors who held early finals have been disciplined by the college or their departments. Lindberg said also he has had inquiries from professors who wanted to make sure they were not violating the policy.

Lindberg said the Academic Programs office will continue to look into any problems or complaints with early finals.

"It is clear we don't hear about all that are occurring," Lindberg said.

UI Student Government President Marc Beltrame said it is important that professors follow rules that ensure the tests are given in the time they have been scheduled, and that the UI administration follow up on making sure the policy is enforced.

"The bottom line is the policy is being broken and we need to work closely with the proper authorities to make sure it is being followed," Beltrame said. "If we as an institution set a policy, we need to make sure we are following that policy."

Instructor Marcela Ochoa-Penroz said she scheduled her Spanish-American Civilization exam during the last day of classes because her students requested it.

"They asked me to have an early exam, so I said, 'OK.' It's no big deal," Ochoa-Penroz said.

Ochoa-Penroz said the requests from students to hold the final earlier were overwhelming.

"Not one or two, but 15 or 20 asked for the final (early)," she said. Students also will have the option to take her final at the regularly scheduled time during finals week.

"I will have to make two exams, but I don't care because I want to be flexible," she said.

Department of Geology chairperson Philip Heckel said he has never received a student complaint about an early scheduled final in his department. There is no formal check on final exam times, he said.

"We don't send out a police force and make sure everyone is holding them during finals week," Heckel said. "It's not something I check up on. There are too many other things to do."

Heckel said with a faculty of 15 members, it's relatively easy for him to watch over them.

"I trust my faculty," Heckel said. Heckel said also sometimes geology classes will have a lab final during the last week of classes, but the students know of it far in advance.

UI freshman Maureen Hayes said the UI administration shouldn't be strict about the scheduling of finals.

"The professors and students should decide because they know where they are at as a class," she said.

## SPLIT

Continued from Page 1A  
to formulate an opinion until all of the advantages and disadvantages of separating are properly weighed.  
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"There are serious problems with funds and resources in the university as a whole," he said.

The question of how the money is reallocated among departments is one issue Gussin said he is concerned with. Most funding comes from tuition and state revenue.

In addition, he said external funding is an important part of the biological science department money is generated. Faculty in the sciences think that breaking into smaller colleges would increase the

amount of money coming from research grants and private donations.

Separating the colleges would be an expensive endeavor, Aikin said. She said the costs of dividing will be substantial, in terms of hiring more deans and creating more collegiate office suites.

However, Gussin said even if the initial costs are considerably large, the long-term results will be worth the extra money the CLA would pay.

"You have to look at whatever is done as an investment. Either a substantial investment is going to have to be made in the administration of this college by having more associate deans, or by putting the same amount of money into separate colleges, and then in the long run it will pay off," he said.

Greg Hanson, a UI senior and Biology major, said he isn't in favor of the CLA separating into smaller colleges because it possibly will have an effect on the diversity of

classes a student will take.

"There will be less well-rounded students graduating," Hanson said. "They will lack in meeting people with different disciplines and viewpoints. It's the responsibility of the university to introduce students to different viewpoints."

Taking a variety of courses from both sciences and humanities is the essence of a Liberal Arts college, Hanson said. Some non-science majors think they don't need science, but the feeling within the Natural Science department is that it's bad when college students don't have a background in science, he said.

"There are students who say, 'I want to be a Chemistry major; I don't need Rhetoric or Interpretation of Literature, or I'm a Business major, so I don't need a physics course,'" Hanson said.

Payne said students will still receive a well-rounded education at the UI even if the college is divid-

"If you broke into smaller colleges it would make it more difficult to schedule a lot of different courses," he said. "But science students would still be taking Liberal Arts courses. We would certainly want our students to know more than just science."

Hanson said he thinks breaking the college down will mean the end of the currently perceived Liberal Arts degree. He said a Liberal Arts degree would be in name only and the bachelor of arts degree would be lost if the CLA separated into smaller parts.

Changes within the CLA are mandatory and inevitable, Gussin said, and should be thought through seriously.

"Right now, all we're saying is that something serious needs to be done. I personally favor separate colleges," he said. "I could see that there might be other ways to accomplish the same thing, but there aren't any proposals on the table."

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# Sports

## QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa and California (12/31/93).

## NFL GLANCE

AMERICAN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
East				
y-England	10	4	0	.714
Buffalo	9	5	0	.643
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.571
Miami	6	6	0	.429
N.Y. Jets	1	13	0	.071
Central				
x-Pittsburgh	10	4	0	.714
Jacksonville	7	7	0	.500
Houston	7	7	0	.500
Cincinnati	6	8	0	.429
Baltimore	4	10	0	.286
West				
x-Denver	12	2	0	.857
Kansas City	9	4	0	.692
San Diego	7	7	0	.500
Oakland	6	7	0	.462
Seattle	6	8	0	.429
NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
East				
Dallas	9	5	0	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	0	.571
Washington	8	6	0	.571
Arizona	6	8	0	.429
N.Y. Giants	6	8	0	.429
Central				
x-Green Bay	11	3	0	.786
Minnesota	8	6	0	.571
Chicago	6	8	0	.429
Detroit	5	9	0	.357
Tampa Bay	5	9	0	.357
West				
y-Carolina	10	4	0	.714
y-San Francisco	10	4	0	.714
St. Louis	4	10	0	.286
Atlanta	3	11	0	.214
New Orleans	2	12	0	.143

x-cinched division title.  
y-cinched playoff spot.  
Thursday's Game  
Indianapolis 37, Philadelphia 10  
Sunday's Games  
Atlanta 31, New Orleans 15  
Cincinnati 21, Baltimore 14  
Green Bay 41, Denver 6  
Jacksonville 23, Houston 17  
New York Giants 17, Miami 7  
Chicago 35, St. Louis 9  
Pittsburgh 16, San Diego 3  
Tampa Bay 24, Washington 10  
New England 34, New York Jets 10  
Seattle 26, Buffalo 18  
Carolina 30, San Francisco 24  
Dallas 10, Arizona 6  
Minnesota 24, Detroit 22  
Monday's Game  
Kansas City at Oakland, 8 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 14  
Philadelphia at New York Jets, 11:30 p.m.  
San Diego at Chicago, 3 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 15  
Baltimore at Carolina, 12 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Houston, 12 p.m.  
Green Bay at Detroit, 12 p.m.  
New England at Dallas, 12 p.m.  
New Orleans at New York Giants, 12 p.m.  
St. Louis at Atlanta, 12 p.m.  
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 12 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 12 p.m.  
Indianapolis at Kansas City, 3 p.m.  
Oakland at Denver, 3 p.m.  
Washington at Arizona, 3 p.m.  
Seattle at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 16  
Buffalo at Miami, 8 p.m.

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlantic Division				
Florida	17	4	7	.814
Philadelphia	15	12	2	.556
New Jersey	14	11	1	.556
N.Y. Rangers	12	13	5	.476
Washington	13	13	1	.500
N.Y. Islanders	11	8	4	.577
Tampa Bay	9	15	2	.370
Northwest Division				
Hartford	13	7	6	.643
Buffalo	13	15	2	.464
Montreal	12	14	4	.464
Pittsburgh	11	13	3	.455
Boston	10	11	5	.455
Ottawa	8	12	6	.400
Central Division				
Dallas	16	10	2	.619
Detroit	15	9	4	.619
St. Louis	15	14	0	.519
Chicago	12	14	3	.464
Indianapolis	10	13	4	.431
Toronto	11	17	0	.393
Pacific Division				
Colorado	17	8	4	.688
Vancouver	14	12	1	.538
Los Angeles	12	13	3	.476
San Jose	10	14	4	.417
Calgary	10	16	3	.385
Anaheim	9	15	5	.370

Saturday's Games  
Phoenix 4, New Jersey 3, OT  
Calgary 1, Boston 1  
N.Y. Rangers 4, Toronto 0  
N.Y. Islanders 2, Washington 0  
Montreal 3, Chicago 2  
Hartford 6, Buffalo 4  
Pittsburgh 5, Anaheim 3  
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 2  
Ottawa 3, Vancouver 2  
Tampa Bay 4, San Jose 3  
Sunday's Games  
Dallas 1, Florida 1, tie  
St. Louis 3, Edmonton 2  
Monday's Games  
Anaheim at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
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Atlantic Division				
Florida	17	4	7	.814
Philadelphia	15	12	2	.556
New Jersey	14	11	1	.556
N.Y. Rangers	12	13	5	.476
Washington	13	13	1	.500
N.Y. Islanders	11	8	4	.577
Tampa Bay	9	15	2	.370
Northwest Division				
Hartford	13	7	6	.643
Buffalo	13	15	2	.464
Montreal	12	14	4	.464
Pittsburgh	11	13	3	.455
Boston	10	11	5	.455
Ottawa	8	12	6	.400
Central Division				
Dallas	16	10	2	.619
Detroit	15	9	4	.619
St. Louis	15	14	0	.519
Chicago	12	14	3	.464
Indianapolis	10	13	4	.431
Toronto	11	17	0	.393
Pacific Division				
Colorado	17	8	4	.688
Vancouver	14	12	1	.538
Los Angeles	12	13	3	.476
San Jose	10	14	4	.417
Calgary	10	16	3	.385
Anaheim	9	15	5	.370

Saturday's Games  
Phoenix 4, New Jersey 3, OT  
Calgary 1, Boston 1  
N.Y. Rangers 4, Toronto 0  
N.Y. Islanders 2, Washington 0  
Montreal 3, Chicago 2  
Hartford 6, Buffalo 4  
Pittsburgh 5, Anaheim 3  
Los Angeles 4, Colorado 2  
Ottawa 3, Vancouver 2  
Tampa Bay 4, San Jose 3  
Sunday's Games  
Dallas 1, Florida 1, tie  
St. Louis 3, Edmonton 2  
Monday's Games  
Anaheim at Boston, 6:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlantic Division				
Florida	17	4	7	.814
Philadelphia	15	12	2	.556
New Jersey	14	11	1	.556
N.Y. Rangers	12	13	5	.476



## UI Sports

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Iowa stunned by unranked Nebraska

Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

Following two blowout victories in the Kona Women's Basketball Classic in Hawaii Friday and Saturday, the No. 9 Iowa women's basketball team seemed to be fully recovered from its 61-50 loss to Notre Dame on Nov. 17.

That was until the Hawkeyes met Nebraska Sunday night. The Cornhuskers took advantage of a tired and injured Iowa squad, upsetting the Hawkeyes, 73-67. Iowa was coming off two straight games in the different time zone, while Nebraska played only on Friday night.

Iowa (4-2) went up, 57-51, with seven minutes, 44 seconds remaining after a basket by Iowa junior Tangelia Smith. But the Huskers (7-0) outscored Iowa, 12-2, in the following four minutes and the Hawkeyes never challenged again.

Iowa sophomore Amy Herrig led Iowa with 17 points and nine rebounds in the game, and earned tournament MVP honors. Herrig scored 40 points and had 10 rebounds in Iowa's 89-34 win over Boise State Friday night, and followed that with a 14-point, eight-rebound performance Saturday in Iowa's 80-60 win over Pacific.

The 40-point performance was four shy of the

Iowa record set by Cindy Haugejorde in January of 1977 against Luther College.

"That was being in the zone," Herrig said following the Boise State game. "It reminded me of high school. My teammates couldn't believe that I was hitting so much."

With just nine players on the trip for Iowa, freshmen Chinyere Vann and Mary Berdo both got extra playing time and gained valuable experience in Hawaii. Berdo scored a career high 12-points against Boise State, hitting two-of-four from 3-point range.

Iowa junior point guard Nadine Domond joined Herrig on the all-tournament team.

### IOWA GYMNASTICS

## Hawkeyes shake out cobwebs in scrimmage

Chris James  
The Daily Iowan

Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams looked solid at their annual Black and Gold Inter-squad scrimmage Saturday.

The Hawkeye women participated in the vault, bars and beam. Stephanie Wessley and Shrutika Sulkar led the way for Iowa on the beam with a 9.1. Robyn Gamble was the top finisher for the Hawkeyes on the uneven bars with a 9.6. Sulkar also took top honors in the vault.

Wessley said the team looked good in front of a crowd for the first time this season.

"It was great to see the stands packed," Wessley said. "I thought it was a real positive experience for the freshmen and even myself. I was coming into this year off an injury and I was a little nervous getting back out in front of a crowd but everything worked out fine."

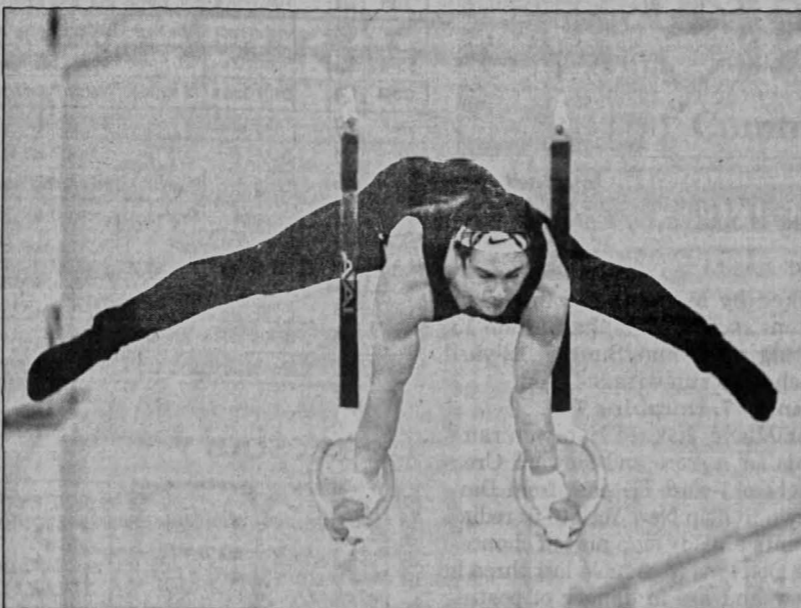
Women's coach Diane DeMarco said she was especially pleased with the beam performance.

"We looked like we were season-ready in that event. It's encouraging to be that far along with five weeks left before the first meet," DeMarco said.

On the men's side of things, junior Travis Rosen was a double winner in the All-Around and High Bar. Senior Greg Gebhardt was tops on the pommel horse with a 9.8 and junior Chris Camiscioli won the rings with a 9.6. Coach Tom Dunn said he was pleased with the effort.

"It was a good showing for the first meet of the year," Dunn said. "We looked really good in some events and we need to work harder in other events."

Iowa's team scores, black finished with 216.4 and gold finished with 213.85, were lower than last year's scores. Dunn said he attributed this fact to the judging.



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team competed Saturday with the Hawkeye women's team in the Black and Gold scrimmage.

"The scoring's been affected because of new NCAA rules but everybody is going to have to get used to it. We'll just have to adjust some things and stay focused," Dunn said.

Both coaches agreed that it definitely looked like the first meet of the season.

"We have our work cut out before the next meet. But I'm glad to have this kind of feedback early," Dunn said.

"Some funny things happened that you can expect. Overall, it was a positive learning experience," DeMarco said.

### IOWA SWIMMING

## Hawkeyes dominate lesser opponents

With very little competition standing in its way, the men's swimming team dominated last weekend's Iowa Invitational from start to finish.

With Coe College, Northern Illinois, Colorado College, and North Dakota withdrawing at the last minute, the Hawkeyes had to satisfy themselves with beating up on small squads from Nebraska and Kansas.

Coach Glenn Patton used the meet as an opportunity to tinker with his lineup and try some people in some new positions.

"We've experimented quite a bit with our relays, we split up our strengths," Patton said. "We didn't swim our best relays, we split them up so we'd have some races here and there."

Along with experimentation, Patton used the Iowa Invitational to give some of the underclassmen meet experience and was pleased with the results.

"I think our freshmen are coming along and making good progress," he said.

The team really seemed to enjoy the informal atmosphere of the meet, taking time to joke around with each other during races.

"We try to have fun," Hawkeye captain Todd Harvey said. "That's the sole purpose of our relays. We've made them so they're pretty competitive. We have some side wagers on those; it's all fun."

—Tony Wirt

### Women's Iowa Invitational

Although the Iowa Invitational may have fallen short in quantity, the quality of competition was far from subpar. Iowa finished ahead of Nebraska and Kansas to place second overall.

Intrastate rival Iowa State won the invitational over the Hawkeyes, who were without head coach Mary Bolich and five of their top swimmers.

Iowa came up with victories in 13 out of 20 events, but couldn't outscore ISU due to lack of depth.

"Overall we had some very good, solid swims," said assistant coach Kate Davey. "It was a positive performance for our team."

The Hawkeyes entered the com-

petition with the goal of bettering season-best times. Davey said the team succeeded.

"If someone didn't walk away with a season-best time then she got very, very close," Davey said.

Some of the top performances came from Ellen Grams and Liz Weatherhead, who took first in two events for the Hawkeyes. Grams placed first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, while Weatherhead won the 200 and 400 individual medley.

Davey also commended the performances of Lynn Dustin and Lindsey Lewman. Dustin placed first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:12.34 and was also a member of the winning 800 freestyle relay.

—Becky Gruhn

### Women's U.S. Swimming Open

Five of Iowa's top women swimmers were given the opportunity to compete against some of the world's best last weekend when they traveled to San Antonio, Texas, for the U.S. Swimming Open.

Ileana Buciu, Beth Katz, Stephanie Homewood, Kara Schmitz and Cristina Vintilla represented Iowa well as they shared the pool with several U.S. Olympic team members.

"It was an outstanding meet," said Iowa coach Mary Bolich. "Overall, our placing may not have been very great, but our individuals swam very well."

Ileana Buciu excelled for the

Hawkeyes as she placed in three individual events. Buciu took 13th place in the 800 freestyle with a time of 8:51.36. The race was won by U.S. Olympic team member Brooke Bennett.

Buciu also captured 26th in the 400

with a time of 4:21.56 and 17th in the 200 freestyle in a time of 2:04.57.

"Ileana had some great swims," Bolich said. "The meet was in short course meters and we are used to swimming in yards."

—Becky Gruhn

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STAR TREK FIRST CONTACT (PG-13) DAILY 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40  
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Sycamore Mall Eastside • 351-8383  
101 DALMATIANS (G) EVE 7:00 & 9:30  
SPACE JAM (PG) EVE 7:15 & 9:30  
**CORAL IV**  
Hwy. 6 West Corvillie • 354-2449  
DAYLIGHT (PG-13) EVE 7:00 & 9:40  
THE MIRROR HAS TWO FACES (PG-13) EVE 7:00 & 9:45  
JINGLE ALL THE WAY (PG) EVE 7:10 & 9:30  
SLEEPERS (R) EVE 6:45 & 9:40  
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# Sports

## NFL ROUNDUP

# Carolina shocks 49ers in upset

Associated Press

The old order is back in the NFC East. A new order has taken over the NFC West.

The Dallas Cowboys returned to their accustomed spot atop the East with a 10-6 win in Arizona. Michael Irvin caught a 50-yard pass from Troy Aikman for the game's only touchdown, and the defense forced four turnovers.

But upstart Carolina beat San Francisco 30-24 as Kerry Collins threw for 327 yards and former 49er Eric Davis got a game-saving interception. San Francisco had 15 penalties for 121 yards.

"If we're going to lose, let's lose on the field," said tight end Brent Jones. "Let's not lose by being idiots."

Carolina's win made it the first second-year expansion team ever to make the NFL playoffs. The Panthers (10-4) have clinched a wild-card spot and can clinch the division by winning their final two games at home against Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

Chad Cota also intercepted Steve Young, who threw for 393 yards.

But San Francisco's self-destruction also was a major part of its downfall.

"They played like the team with tradition. We came unglued," said coach George Seifert.

Since its inception, Carolina has beaten San Francisco three of the four times the teams have met.

San Francisco (10-4) also is in, having secured its spot when Washington lost 24-10 to Tampa Bay.

Green Bay (11-3) clinched the NFC Central with a 41-6 rout of Denver. That's a possible Super Bowl preview that lost its luster because the Broncos sat out John Elway, who rested a pulled hamstring.

Denver (12-2) clinched the home field in the AFC a week ago.

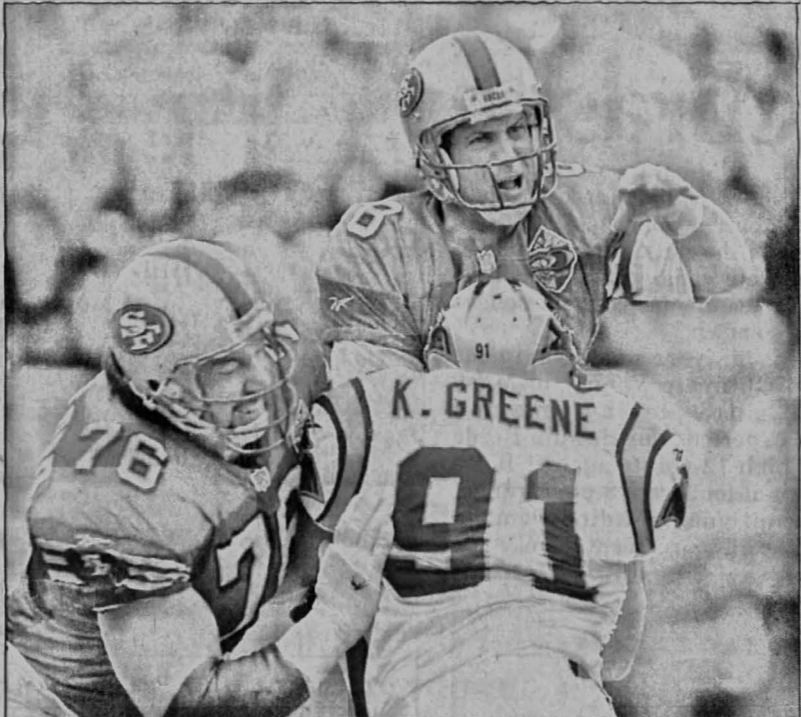
Pittsburgh (10-4) won the AFC Central with a 16-3 victory over San Diego and New England took over the AFC East lead and ensured itself at least a wild-card spot with a 34-10 rout of the New York Jets.

**Cowboys 10, Cardinals 6**

Irvin had eight catches for 198 yards and Aikman was 15-of-24 for 255.

But it was the defense, without the suspended Leon Lett and missing Deion Sanders for more than a half because of back spasms, that kept the Cardinals out of the end zone by forcing four turnovers.

"The defense carried this ball-



Associated Press

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young is nailed by Carolina line-backer Kevin Greene Sunday.

game," Irvin said. "We've got to do something about that and help this team win football games."

**Packers 41, Denver 6**

Brett Favre, who idolized Elway as a youngster, threw four touchdown passes as the Packers won consecutive division titles for the first time in 29 years.

"I told him, 'I love you to death, but I'm glad you're not playing,'" said Favre, who spoke briefly with Elway on the tundra at Lambeau Field before the game.

**Steelers 16, Chargers 3**

Pittsburgh remained unbeaten at Three Rivers Stadium as the defense got five sacks on Sean Salisbury, who was replacing the injured Stan Humphries. Mike Tomczak threw to Andre Hastings for an 11-yard touchdown and Norm Johnson had field goals for 49, 39 and 21 yards for the Steelers (10-4).

**Buccaners 24, Redskins 10**

At Tampa Bay, the Buccaneers rushed for a season-high 209 yards — 117 above their average — to hand Washington (8-6) its fifth loss in six games since starting 7-1.

**Jaguars 23, Oilers 17**

Natrone Means ran for two touchdowns, and the Jaguars' defense stuffed a fourth-quarter rally as Jacksonville (7-7) remained in the playoff picture in its second year of existence.

**Patriots 34, Jets 10**

At Foxboro, New England posted its third dominating victory in a row and set itself up for a playoff bye with its win over the Jets (1-13). The Patriots (10-4) clinched a playoff spot and lead Buffalo by a game in the AFC East.

**Seahawks 26, Bills 18**

Seattle turned four Buffalo turnovers into 20 points as the Bills (9-5) lost for the second straight week and dropped behind New England in the AFC East.

Jim Kelly threw two interceptions and fumbled when he was

sacked by Michael Sinclair. Sam Adams recovered at the Buffalo 13, setting up Lamar Smith's 12-yard touchdown run with 8:41 left.

**Giants 17, Dolphins 7**

At Miami, Rodney Hampton ran 4 yards for a score and Howard Cross caught a 1-yard TD pass from Dave Brown to help New York (6-8) reduce Miami's already slim playoff chances.

The Dolphins (6-8) have lost three in a row and are in danger of posting their first losing season since 1988.

**Bears 35, Rams 9**

At Chicago, Rashaan Salaam, who has stumbled through his sophomore season after rushing for 1,074 yards in 1995, ran for 115 yards on 19 carries and scored twice for the Bears (6-8).

Michael Timpson, caught six passes for 111 yards for Chicago. Dave Krieg added a 27-yard touchdown pass to Curtis Conway and a 1-yard touchdown run as the Rams (4-10) were held to less than 13 points for the eighth time this year.

**Bengals 21, Ravens 14**

At Cincinnati, Jeff Blake threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Tony McGehee with 3:14 left, then the Bengals stopped the Ravens at the 1-yard line with 23 seconds remaining to seal the win.

**Falcons 31, Saints 15**

Bobby Hebert came back to New Orleans and overcame two interceptions and a fumble with three touchdown passes for Atlanta in a battle between two of the NFL's worst teams.

**Vikings 24, Lions 22**

Brad Johnson's three touchdown passes kept Minnesota even in the race for the last two NFC wild-card spots, and the Vikings held on for a victory over Detroit at the Silverdome.

The Vikings (8-6), completing a sweep of the season series with Detroit, took a 24-16 lead on Johnson's 30-yard touchdown pass to Cris Carter with 4:56 remaining.

## MONDAY PRIME TIME

6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

HOME ANTENNA	
KGAN (2) News	Seinfeld
KWWL (7) News	Wheel
KCRG (9) News	Home Imp.
KJIN (12) NewsHour	Hometime

CABLE CHANNELS	
UITY (2)	France
FAM (3)	Com's Christmas
LIFE (4)	Designing
BRV (10)	Foot Notes
BET (11)	Hit List
SPC (12)	J. MacLeod
AMC (13)	Top Secret Affair (5)
ENC (14)	Critic's Choice (6:15) (63)
USA (15)	Highlander: Mortal Sins
DISC (16)	Beyond ... Next Step
FX (17)	Mission: Impossible
WGN (18)	Matters
TBS (19)	Fun Videos
TNT (20)	In the Heat of the Night
ESPN (21)	SportsCenter
COM (22)	Daily Show
A&E (23)	The Equalizer
TNN (24)	Dukes of Hazzard
NICK (25)	Doug
MTV (26)	Savants
UNI (27)	Bendita Mentira

PREMIUM CHANNELS	
HBO (5)	Composer's Specials
DIS (6)	A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG)
MAX (10)	Folk!

KGAN (2) News	Seinfeld	Cosby	Ink	Murphy	Cybill	Chicago Hope	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers
KWWL (7) News	Wheel	Puma: Lion of Andes	Lying Eyes (96)	(Cassidy Rae, Vincent Irizarry)	News	Tonight Show	Late Night		
KCRG (9) News	Home Imp.	Dangerous Minds	NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Oakland Raiders (Live)	News	Roseanne				
KJIN (12) NewsHour	Hometime	Lamb Chop's Hanukkah	Brass Theater	Modern Combat Aircraft	Business	'Allo, 'Allo	Around the World ...		

UITY (2)	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	Variety Hour	Rock 'n' Roll Guitar	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News
FAM (3)	Com's Christmas		Sandi Patty		Rescue 911	The 700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson
LIFE (4)	Designing	Designing	A Different Kind of Christmas (96)		Ebbie (96) ** (Susan Lucci, Jeffrey DeMunn)				M. Stewart	Mysteries
BRV (10)	Foot Notes	MediaTV	Uranus (R, '91) *** (Gerard Depardieu)		South Bank Show	Mon Oncle d'Amerique (PG, '80) ***				
BET (11)	Hit List		UnReal		Comicview	Talk	Benson		Rap City	
SPC (12)	J. MacLeod	Jim Shorts	Sportswriters on TV		Boxing: World Championship Boxing			SportsChannel Report	Back Table	SportsFair
AMC (13)	Top Secret Affair (5)		Road to Singapore (40) **		Reflections	Midnight Lace (80) ***	(Doris Day, Rex Harrison)		Road to Singapore (40)	
ENC (14)	Critic's Choice (6:15) (63)	** (Bob Hope)			Strangers When We Meet (80) ** (Kirk Douglas)				The Heroes of Telemark (65) ** (Kirk Douglas)	
USA (15)	Highlander: Mortal Sins		WWF Mon. Night RAW		Coming to America (R, '88) *** (Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall)				Silk Stalkings	Big Date
DISC (16)	Beyond ... Next Step		Wild Discovery		Sci-Trek			Fangs!	Next Step	Beyond ... Wild Discovery
FX (17)	Mission: Impossible		A-Team (Part 1 of 2)		Miami Vice			In Color	In Color	Picket Fences
WGN (18)	Matters	BZZZ!	7th Heaven		Savannah			News	Wiseguy	In the Heat of the Night
TBS (19)	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	For Your Eyes Only (PG, '81) *** (Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet)						Live and Let Die (9:50) (PG, '73) ***	
TNT (20)	In the Heat of the Night		WCW Monday Nitro		Thunder in Paradise				WCW Monday Nitro	
ESPN (21)	SportsCenter	NFL Prime Monday			Gymnastics: Rock 'n' Roll Challenge			Cheerlead	SportsCenter	NFL Great
COM (22)	Daily Show	TV Nation	Monty Python and the Holy Grail (PG, '75) ***		Dream On	The A-List		Daily Show	TV Nation	Saturday Night Live
A&E (23)	The Equalizer		Biography		Poirtot: Veiled Lady	Miss Marple		Law & Order: Seed		Biography
TNN (24)	Dukes of Hazzard		Sam's Place Christmas		Prime Time Country	Cry News		Dance	Dallas (Part 2 of 2)	Dukes of Hazzard
NICK (25)	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold		Happy Day	Love Lucy		Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda
MTV (26)	Savants	Singled	Prime Time					Road Rule	TBA	Savants
UNI (27)	Bendita Mentira		Maria, La del Barrio		Canaval de Pasiones	Cristina ... Especial		Impacto	Noticiero	La Tocada

HBO (5)	Composer's Specials	Three Wishes (PG, '95) ** (Patrick Swayze)	Comic Relief's 10th	Malicious (R, '95) ** (Molly Ringwald)	Movie
DIS (6)	A Kid in King Arthur's Court (PG)	Can't Buy Me Love (7:40) (PG-13, '87) **	The Avonlea Saga	Murder by Death (PG, '76) ***	
MAX (10)	Folk!	(5) (PG-13, '92) *	Nine Months (PG-13, '95) ** (Hugh Grant)	Body Court (R, '96) (Sonny Chiba)	GoodFellas (10:35) (R, '90) ****

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## DILBERT®



by Scott Adams

## Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1028

- ACROSS**
- Friendly
  - Pro (perfunctory)
  - Vegas calculation
  - Lip balm ingredient
  - Ryan or Tatum
  - Urban unrest
  - National monument dedicated 10/28/1886
  - Show respect for
  - Dress
  - Fairy tale villain
  - Spies' org.
  - PC key
  - 47-Across poet
  - Farce
  - "Like It Hot"
  - Clear the blackboard
  - Ambulance wail
  - Coffee alternative
  - Catnapper
  - First month of the año
  - Bed-and-breakfasts
  - Kids' indoor ball material
  - Poem inscribed on 17-Across, with "The"
  - Draft org.
  - Place for thieves
  - Send out
  - Lawrence of Arabia portrayer
  - Cry of delight
  - President who dedicated 17-Across
  - Do the dishes
  - Palo -- Calif.
  - Horse with a gray-sprinkled coat
  - "Ditto"
  - Enemy
  - Songstress Yoko
  - N.B.A. official
  - de mer (seasickness)
  - Silverstone of "Clueless"
  - Lunch box treat
  - Grime
  - Biblical verb
  - Eye inflammation
  - Prod
  - Burned brightly
  - Dpt. divisions
  - Strong feeling
  - Make pure
  - German city north of Cologne
  - "Rise and --!"
  - Seven-time A.L. batting champ
  - Prayer responses
  - Elvis -- Presley
  - Take it easy
  - Adhesive resin
  - Huron, for one
  - Watcher
  - "The Divine Comedy" poet
  - Examine closely

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

P	A	P	A	D	O	C
O	M	I	G	O	S	H
R	E	G	A	T	T	A
T	R	I	T	E	P	C
E	I	R	E	F	E	L
N	C	O	S	T	R	O
T	A	N	G	E	L	O
O	P	E	N	E	D	E
U	R	B	A	N	N	A
T	E	A	S	J	E	L
B	E	G	A	N	A	L
A	M	A	T	E	U	R
C	A	M	I	L	L	E
K	N	E	E	L	E	R

**DOWN**

- Do the dishes
- Palo -- Calif.
- Horse with a gray-sprinkled coat
- "Ditto"
- Enemy
- Songstress Yoko
- N.B.A. official
- de mer (seasickness)
- Silverstone of "Clueless"
- Lunch box treat
- Grime
- Biblical verb
- Eye inflammation
- Prod
- Burned brightly
- Dpt. divisions
- Strong feeling
- Make pure
- German city north of Cologne
- "Rise and --!"
- Seven-time A.L. batting champ
- Prayer responses
- Elvis -- Presley
- Utterly destroys
- Computer operators
- Feudal workers
- First planet: Abbr.
- Piece of pasta
- Total
- Gave a longing look
- Small, medium or large
- Turnpike tabs
- Give a longing look
- Walter's load
- Seep out
- Finished
- W.W. II females' service grp.
- Durante's --
- Idyllic place
- Tax return preparer, for short
- Actor Chaney
- Abbr. after a telephone number
- Eustacia of "The Return of the Native"

**ANSWERS TO THIS PUZZLE**

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75c per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crossword puzzles from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



Associated Press

Miami's Alonzo Mourning raises his arms having a technical foul called on Chicago's Dennis Rodman Saturday.

# Jordan questions Rodman

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan is worried that Dennis Rodman is more interested in becoming a multimedia star than in helping the Chicago Bulls win another NBA title.

Jordan said Rodman — whose MTV show debuted Sunday night and who has movie and book deals for 1997 — was outplayed by Vin Baker, Loy Vaught and P.J. Brown the past three games.

Brown helped the Miami Heat upset the Bulls 83-80 Saturday. "Dennis has had a tough week, really hasn't been in a good rhythm," Jordan said. "He hasn't been playing solid defense. The last couple of guys he's faced have played well, and he has not met the challenge. Maybe he's lost motivation."

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**IOWA CITY 338-0030**

**CORALVILLE 354-3643**

## Crossword

No. 1028

Edited by Will Shortz

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	P	A	D	O	C
O	M	I	G	O	S	H
R	E	G	A	T	T	A
T	R	I	T	E	P	C
E	I	R	E	F	E	L
N	C	O	S	T	R	O
T	A	N	G	E	L	O
O	P	E	N	E	D	E
U	R	B	A	N	N	A
T	E	A	S	J	E	L
B	E	G	A	N	A	L
A	M	A	T	E	U	R
C	A	M	I	L	L	E
K	N	E	E	L	E	R

32 Utterly destroys

33 Computer operators

34 Feudal workers

36 First planet: Abbr.

40 Piece of pasta

45 Total

48 Gave a longing look

49 Small, medium or large

53 Turnpike tabs

54 Give a longing look

55 Walter's load

56 Seep out

57 Finished

59 W.W. II females' service grp.

66 Durante's --

61 Idyllic place

63 Tax return preparer, for short

64 Actor Chaney

65 Abbr. after a telephone number

66 Eustacia of "The Return of the Native"

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

# Texas ends

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — James Brown is man of his word. His bold victory prediction, plus a daring fourth down, 61-yard completion 10 yards to a 37-27 upset of No. 14 Nebraska in the Big 12 title game Saturday and ended the Cornhuskers' bid for an unprecedented third straight national title.

## Michigan

Associated Press

Michigan pulled off one of the biggest upsets in college basketball history by beating Duke Sunday — winning the No. 1 spot.

Robert Traylor's dunk with closing 16-3 run that gave the Michigan State team the victory over the No. 10 Duke Blue Devils.

It was only Duke's second Cameron Indoor Stadium in 10 years. Another Big Ten team, Illinois, December.

"We all need to take a gut check," Duke senior Carmen Wallace said. "The problem is with this team, it's not winning. We've got to buckle down and get with it."

Michigan (5-0) trailed 58-46 at the half but managed to turn the game around in the second half and managed only three free throws in the second half.

The 6-foot-8, 300-pound Traylor finished with 20 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks. "They just forgot about me," Traylor said after the game.

Duke had a final chance to win the game in traffic as time expired. The Jayhawks rolled to their eighth consecutive overall win with a 71-55 victory.

Rafael LaFrentz had a career-best rebound for Kansas, which led the Jayhawks in the first half despite the foul trouble of the Bruin. He fouled out with 10:41 left.

The Bruins (1-2), playing a time since losing to Duke at the first half, had a 26 turnover problem and a lack of defense.

**No. 2 Wake Forest 53**







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Arts & Entertainment

'English Patient' focus of historical debate

Ted Anthony  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — On screen, he is a brooding, handsome dreamer — a haunted desert explorer who pursues the woman he loves obsessively and collaborates with Nazis in a last attempt to save her life.

But the Count Laszlo de Almásy depicted by Ralph Fiennes in the new film "The English Patient" seems unsettlingly benign to Elizabeth Pathy Salett, whose father was a Hungarian diplomat in wartime Egypt. He remembered the real Hungarian count as an amoral man who collaborated willingly with Axis powers in North Africa.

Therein lies the dilemma that has dogged cinema from the silent era "Birth of a Nation" straight through to "JFK": Are filmmakers beholden to historical accuracy? And is "artistic license" simply another term for revisionism?

"Movies like this should be more faithful to what actually happened. You can't just say it's a fictional portrayal, because it influences millions of people," said Salett, who wrote an essay Wednesday in *The Washington Post* describing the

film as "amoral and ahistorical."

In her essay, the Hungarian-born Salett — who runs a nonprofit organization in Washington, D.C. — recounts how, while watching "The English Patient," the Almásy character kept striking her as familiar.

"I was increasingly stunned to see unfolding before me the depiction of (a) passionate hero who bore little resemblance to the man my father had described to me," she wrote.

True, perhaps, but beside the point, say the filmmakers who adapted author Michael Ondaatje's novel. After all, said director-writer Anthony Minghella, "This is fiction based on fiction," a movie based on a novel.

"We did our research on the time, place, what was happening in that era, what the truth was. And we tried to reproduce that truth," producer Saul Zaentz said. "But human emotions, I don't think anyone knows what the truth is there."

The question, though, is relevant given the pop-culture juggernaut's increasing dominance of the collective consciousness.

In a market where nostalgia is

simply another commodity, history becomes what sells best. And for this film, what sells best is a story of sacrifice and love.

"People say, 'How come Hollywood can't get it right?'" said Steven Alford, a liberal arts professor and film expert at Nova Southeastern University in Florida. "I don't think it's some craven attempt to misrepresent history. But sometimes the stories film can tell don't mesh with the conventions of narrative history."

That happened with Oliver Stone's 1991 movie "JFK," which focused on assassination conspiracy theories. Historians worried it might replace historical canon; *Newsweek* called it "propaganda."

But while "JFK" was about history, "The English Patient" uses history only as a backdrop.

The real Almásy, according to Salett's father's papers, wanted to use a desert museum as a front for Nazi espionage. Its goal: the occupation of Egypt.

When the project was scotched, Salett said, Almásy blamed her father and put his name on a short list of arrests to be made when Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel

occupied the country. Her family, she said, escaped in a car along a darkened road near the Nile River — "one of my earliest memories."

"The film makes it look like he just gave a few maps to the Germans to save the woman he loved. And it makes it seem OK," she said. "That's not to say there isn't poetic license, but it needs to be either more historical or more clearly fictional."

Ondaatje has said he knew little about the real Almásy or what ultimately happened to him. And he was careful to include a disclaimer.

"While some of the characters who appear in this book are based on historical figures ... it is important to stress that this story is a fiction," Ondaatje wrote. A similar statement appeared in the film.

That, say many scholars, should be sufficient.

"Her argument seems to be that a historical disclaimer is not enough," said Jim Welsh, editor of *Literature/Film Quarterly*. "But if you're dealing with a work of the imagination, the fact that it may have sprung from some sort of historical context is simply beside the point."

Mark your Calendar!

MLK Day Coming  
January 20, 1997

Plan to return to campus  
in time to attend the  
"Community Convocation,"  
at 7:00pm in the  
Main Lounge, IMU.



hopes & promises

The University of Iowa  
Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Week 1997

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- |                  |                     |
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With Love,  
Your Alpha Phi Sisters

NewsBrief

'Dalmatians' tops

'Daylight' at box offices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disney's "101 Dalmatians" held onto the top spot at the weekend box office, fending off Sylvester Stallone's action film "Daylight," according to industry estimates Sunday.

Estimated grosses for Friday through Sunday:

1. "101 Dalmatians," \$13.5 million.
2. "Daylight," \$10.2 million.
3. "Star Trek: First Contact," \$6.65 million.
4. "Jingle All the Way," \$5.4 million.
4. "Ransom," \$5.4 million.
6. "Space Jam," \$4.4 million.
7. "The English Patient," \$2.78 million.
8. "The Mirror Has Two Faces," \$2.5 million.

9. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," \$1.2 million.

10. "Set It Off," \$1.1 million.

Warhol's photo of grieving first lady may have been unauthorized

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Inc. and a photographer sued the Andy Warhol estate, claiming the late pop artist used a *Life* magazine photo of a grieving Jacqueline Kennedy at her husband's funeral without permission.

Time and Henri Dauman said in court papers Friday that Warhol used the copyrighted photo of Kennedy that appeared in the Dec. 6, 1963, issue of *Life* for numerous silkscreens without paying or crediting Dauman.

Warhol died in New York on Feb. 22, 1987, after routine gall

bladder surgery, leaving an estate worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

Dauman, who lives in France, said he only became aware of Warhol's alleged use of his photo in 1992. The lawsuit said a Warhol work composed of a single Dauman photograph of Kennedy sold last spring in New York for \$71,500.

Paul Hanly, the attorney representing the Warhol estate, questioned why it took so long to file the suit.

Close likes to hang on to wardrobes from movies

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Close likes to hang onto the costumes from her movies, including the campy outfit she wore as Cruella De Vil in "101 Dalmatians" — with one exception: the villainess' 4 1/2-inch spiked

heels.

"I was in deep pain most of the time," Close, 49, said of the shoes.

Her souvenirs do more than mark time.

"I have all my costumes from all my films down to the jeans from 'The Big Chill,'" Close says in the Dec. 16 *People* magazine, "because if I'm able to fit into them ever again, I'll have nirvana."

Her oddest keepsake is the prop butcher knife she used in "Fatal Attraction."

"It's only a cardboard knife," Close said. "In the close-ups, when I was near Michael Douglas' face, they wouldn't allow me to have a real knife. It's hanging near my kitchen pantry. People always say, 'Is that what I think it is?' From the start, they know not to mess with me."

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Hayden Fry  
return to the  
Sports, Page 1B

TUESDAY, DECEMBER

Lack

UI students  
find new  
ways to  
earn money

Chris Gardner  
The Daily Iowan

The season of giving arrived, and UI students who short on cash can give of themselves — in the form of plasma and sperm — to generate Christmas dough.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics accept applications year-round from the willing and able of either gender to donate their sperm to be compensated for their time.

Dana Aschenbrenner, a UI clinical lab technologist, said sperm donors can qualify for two weeks if they are conscientious and dedicated. Donors are initially compensated \$20 for each donation, but they have the chance to earn \$30 more if their sperm is used.

Aschenbrenner said the difficult part of donating is passing the semen-quality test. However, before donors officially begin the process they must undergo several health screenings, including testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

"You can make a lot of money, but it's not easy money," he said. "It takes a certain time commitment and donors must maintain a clean lifestyle."

There also are ethical moral issues to be considered, Aschenbrenner said, before a donor can decide if giving up sperm is right for him.

"I don't think it's something someone should be jumping on," he said. "I think you need to think about the moral and ethical implications of it before anyone decides whether it's for them."

"The service is good; it's beneficial to society, for those who want to be parents and can't."

Obviously, not everyone qualifies for sperm donation.

FINALS PREPARATION

Dead week  
draws millions

Charlotte Eby  
The Daily Iowan

The worn-out minds of some students are turning to the idea of a week of rest and review just before finals.

Members of UI Student Government said they will propose a "dead week" during finals reading week, in which professors would not present materials to their classes and class attendance would be optional.

UISG President Marc Beltrami used the issue of a read week or "dead week" as part of his campaign platform, said the topic will be a priority on UISG's academic agenda this spring.

UI Associate Provost John Folkins said he thinks a read

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