

# The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1993

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



## Clinton protests labor force's tactics

Ron Fournier  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Using harsh language against an old ally, President Clinton said organized labor is strong-arming lawmakers with "roughshod, musclebound tactics" to scuttle the North American Free Trade Agreement.

A top AFL-CIO official called the assertion "a cheap shot" and "simply not true."

In a rare and sweeping Sunday morning television interview, Clinton also insisted that North Korea cannot be allowed to develop a nuclear bomb.

"We have to be firm about it," he said, but refused to discuss the possibility of a pre-emptive strike against the Communist nation's nuclear facilities.

Clinton, appearing for an hour on NBC's "Meet the Press," reiterated his support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin and exiled Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. And he said U.S. troops in Somalia would renew efforts to clear supply lines for humanitarian

operations. The president also issued a sharp defense of his first year in office, saying historians will "be hard-pressed to find many first years of presidencies that match ours."

In a personal moment, the former Arkansas governor said he still finds living in the White House "pretty confining."

"I don't know whether it's the finest public housing in America or

See related story.....Page 8A

the crown jewel of the prison system," he joked.

Clinton said he now understands how a president can become "out of touch and maybe out of harmony with the American people."

Aides said his attack on labor was not scripted, but the remarks were astonishing for a Democratic president, even on a free-trade issue that has spawned an odd menagerie of political coalitions.

"At least for the undecided Democrats, our big problem is the

raw muscle, the sort of naked pressure that the labor forces have put on," Clinton said.

He said unions are privately threatening to cut financial support and field opponents if lawmakers support the free-trade deal with Mexico and Canada.

Interviewed on "CNN Late Edition," AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue said his "gut response" when he heard Clinton's characterization "was to be angry. I thought it was a cheap shot. No need for it. It is simply not true."

"It's perfectly true that some of our affiliates have taken the position that they will not support people who cause job loss to their members," the labor federation's No. 2 official added.

Donahue said "I think we'll get over" the rift with Clinton concerning NAFTA. "We've tried to make it very clear that this is one issue on which we disagree with Bill Clinton," he said.

During a commercial break in the show, senior White House

See INTERVIEW, Page 5A



President and Hillary Clinton depart Foundry Methodist Church in Washington Sunday after attending church services. Earlier in the morning, President Clinton appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" for a rare and sweeping interview.

### Inside



Hawkeye tight end Scott Slutzker catches a pass over Northern Illinois cornerback Eddie Davis in Iowa's 54-20 win over the Huskies Saturday at Kinnick Stadium. For complete game details, see Pages 1B and 3B.

### NewsBriefs

#### NATIONAL

#### Rap take on 'Oh, Pretty Woman' leads to important copyright case

(AP) — William Dees, who wrote the flirtatious "Oh, Pretty Woman" with the late singer Roy Orbison, detested 2 Live Crew's ribald rewrite of the 1964 rock classic.

"It's like if someone asks you if they could use the car," he said. "We said no, but they take it and paint it all different colors."

A dispute over the rap remake has reached the U.S. Supreme Court and turned into a test of copyright law's strength and the boundaries of satire.

Dolly Parton, Michael Jackson, comedian Mark Russell and the publishers of *Mad Magazine* are among those who have filed briefs with the court on both sides of the case, which will be argued Nov. 9.

Straight remakes are no problem after a song is recorded as long as writers and publishers are credited and receive royalties, but rewrites fall into murkier legal territory.

Acuff-Rose refused permission. Two Live Crew went ahead anyway, borrowing the song's trademark guitar riff for verses that taunt a "big hairy woman," a "bald-headed woman" and a "two-timin' woman."

The publishers sued, claiming copyright infringement.

#### Son of Sam apologizes for deadly deeds

NEW YORK (AP) — David Berkowitz, the notorious "Son of Sam" serial killer who terrorized New York, has apologized from prison for his deadly deeds.

"I did take some lives, and I'm very sorry for that," he said in an interview with the syndicated television news magazine "Inside Edition."

Berkowitz, 40, said the goal of the 13 shootings — which killed six people — "was to bring chaos to the city ... bringing the city of New York to its knees and so forth, which was part of the plan."

The interview was set to air in three parts beginning today. A preview tape was made available to news media Sunday.

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

### I can't feel my toes...

Fanoula Tavlarides, left, and Jennifer Martin brave the frigid weather at Kinnick Stadium Saturday. The two are Northern Illinois University students

who said they came all the way from De Kalb to watch the football game and to "sit in the cold because we're stupid."

#### GOOD BEHAVIOR CREDIT APPLIED

## Coleman gets 50 years, Williams 10 in sentencing for Wagehoft murder

Kristen Berg  
The Daily Iowan

Ryan Wagehoft's killer and two other men involved in his shooting were sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court after being found guilty in September.

Michael Coleman, 20, was charged with first-degree murder after shooting Wagehoft. He was convicted on the lesser charge of second-degree murder and will serve up to 50 years in prison. Since he used a deadly weapon, he must serve five years before being considered for parole. Court officials said the Department of Adult Corrections will decide where Coleman will serve his sentence.

Kevin Williams, 30, the alleged "mastermind" in the shooting, was also charged with first-degree murder. He was convicted of voluntary

manslaughter and sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison. His sentence was rendered after Judge Lynne Brady denied a motion for a new trial presented by Williams' attorney Clemens Erdahl. The prison where Williams will serve his time will also be determined by the Department of Adult Corrections.

Tommie McCune, who plea bargained and testified for the state, was sentenced to two concurrent one-year terms at the Johnson County Jail after being found guilty of carrying a concealed weapon and being an accessory after the fact.

Coleman went to Wagehoft's trailer with Williams, McCune and Otis Penelton to confront Wagehoft's roommate Ryan Henry. Williams owed Henry \$240 for an ounce of marijuana.

Penelton, who received his sentence Oct. 8, pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter, carrying a concealed weapon and being an accessory after the fact. He will serve up to nine years in prison.

In Iowa, convicts receive an extra day served for every day of good behavior. Court officials said each could potentially serve half of their maximum sentences. Coleman, Williams and McCune were each given 231 days of good-behavior credit.

Brady said Coleman and Williams will have to pay approximately \$3,050 in victim restitution. All three men are responsible for court-appointed attorney's fees and court costs.

Brady said Coleman, Williams and McCune have 30 days to file appeals.

#### WILL FOCUS ON 'ECONOMIC SECURITY'

## Campbell announces her bid for governor

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrat Bonnie Campbell formally joined the governor's race Sunday vowing to end "12 years of cute gimmicks and slogans" under Republican Terry Branstad.

"Over the next year, I will not succumb to the temptation to promise more than I can deliver," she said, "but there is absolutely no doubt that we need the vision to deliver more than the people of Iowa are getting today."

Campbell, 45, is finishing her first term as attorney general and becomes the first candidate to formally enter the gubernatorial race.

In her announcement, Campbell focused on Branstad, accusing him of bungling his job and allowing the state to drift. She also sounded a campaign theme that he's been in office too long.

"We simply cannot afford four more years of mismanagement, four more years without a clear vision or a solid plan to help secure Iowa's economic future," she said.

"Our state has a wonderful foundation of dedicated and virtuous people upon which we can build a strong future," she said, "but without a governor who will stand up and lead this state, it will not happen."

Campbell said she would make "economic security" the focus of her campaign but would also hammer on crime issues and education. She sought in advance to deflect criticism from Branstad, who is fond of

running as a tough anti-crime politician who favors the death sentence.

"In 1994, Iowans will not be fooled by politicians who offer the death sentence as their big anti-crime idea," said Campbell, who opposes the death sentence. "That's why I will promote real programs to fight crime."

She said those programs would include "longer sentences for violent criminals, a new prison for Iowa, a ban on those assault weapons whose only purpose is to kill human beings and a weapons-free zone around Iowa's schools."

While Campbell kept her focus on three-term incumbent Branstad, there may be other hurdles in her way.

Former Congressman David Nagle has said he's considering entering the race and running against Campbell in a Democratic primary. Nagle said he will make a decision later this month.

Campbell did not refer to that potential in her announcement speech.

As the site for her announcement, Campbell chose Drake University, where she obtained both her undergraduate and law degrees.

She delivered her half-hour speech before several hundred cheering supporters before winging off for a weeklong announcement swing around the state.

During the announcement, she added health care to her priority list, pledging a reform measure if elected.

"While I don't make too many promises, that's one I do promise if I am the next governor of Iowa," said Campbell.

Branstad has not made his

See ANNOUNCEMENT, Page 5A

## EDA grant could fund Dubuque St. elevation

Terry Collins  
The Daily Iowan

In an effort to prevent future flooding of North Dubuque Street, Iowa City is planning to apply for a \$1.9 million federal grant to elevate it.

City Engineer Rick Fosse said he should receive word in a month whether the city will be awarded the federal Economic Development Administration special disaster recovery grant, which targets flood-related projects benefiting businesses.

"Our goal is to elevate the street to a projected level so if we ever have a return event like last summer, Dubuque Street will be passable for drivers," he said.

The total cost of the elevation would be around \$2.5 million, but the grant from the EDA would require the city to provide a 25 percent match of \$625,000 to elevate both sides of Dubuque Street

between Park and Foster roads. City Manager Steve Atkins said the city has sent an abbreviated application to the EDA for review to see if Iowa City is eligible.

"We've sent in the basics, and if the EDA likes it, then they will help us," he said.

Fosse thinks Iowa City stands a good chance of receiving the funding.

"If we get the funding, there is a slim chance construction could begin in the summer of '94," he said. "If not, then it will definitely take place in 1995."

Atkins said if the proposal for the grant is rejected, the city will have to look to other sources, such as local funding.

"It then becomes a question for the City Council whether local monies would be responsible for the funding and how much priority it would receive," he said.

Features

# UI prof. prescribes a change

UI Professor of nursing Joanne McCloskey has never been content with following the norm. She's become the College of Nursing's first distinguished professor, and now new nursing treatment classifications that she helped develop promise to revolutionize the field of nursing.

**Prasanti Kantamneni**  
The Daily Iowan

UI nursing Professor Joanne McCloskey is trying to make it easier for nurses to work with each other and their patients by developing a new language.

The first of its kind, McCloskey hopes that her new classifications of nursing treatments will streamline staff performance and allow for more efficient recording of patient information. It's work that hasn't gone unnoticed either. She's been awarded a UI Foundation Distinguished Professorship in Nursing, making her the first distinguished professor at the college.

"I was very pleased, both for myself and for nursing, to receive this honor," she said.

The award places McCloskey among a small group of distinguished professors at the UI. Each professor is selected by the Office of Academic Affairs and the UI president.

"She can be called an elite member of the scientific community," said Geraldene Felton, dean of the College of Nursing. "Besides being a productive scientist and leader, she makes graduate education a continuing and dynamic interaction between teaching and scholarship."

McCloskey joined the UI staff in 1980 after receiving a doctorate from the University of Chicago. Since 1982 she has headed the nursing administration program, which has grown under her leadership. It now includes a variety of master's specialties and a doctoral program for nurse researchers, she said.

Currently, McCloskey is working on two areas of research. The most active research program deals with developing a standardized language for nursing treatments.

"The idea is that nursing is an old profession," she said. "We know



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

UI nursing Professor Joanne McCloskey poses Sunday afternoon with her two dogs, Gretchen, right, and Molly. McCloskey has been teaching mainly graduate-level nursing courses for the past 13 years at the UI.

we are very valuable because of the effects we have on the outcomes of patients, but it is very difficult to say what nurses do that makes a difference. The purpose of this project is to define nursing treatment and standardize it."

McCloskey has helped write two books detailing the research on nursing treatments. Both won *American Journal of Nursing* Book-of-the-Year Awards.

McCloskey's other area of research is general nursing service administration. Her research has received many grants and involves the study of job satisfaction, turnover and job performance of nurses.

McCloskey said she chose to become a nurse for many reasons.

"Nursing has an incredible variety of opportunities," she said. "You can do many things within nursing and still contribute to health care

and society."

However, she admitted to not always being so enthused about her career.

"I was not always interested in nursing," she said. "I was programmed from an early age that women had limited choices. My guidance counselor told me I could become one of three things — an elementary teacher, nurse or secretary."

McCloskey, though, has been breaking the rules for many years. She is the founder of the "Series on Nursing Administration," an annual book on emerging issues in nursing administration, and is adjunct associate director of nursing at UI Hospitals and Clinics. She has also received many awards including the Iowa Regents' Award for Faculty Excellence in 1992 and the Distinguished Contribution to Research Award by the Midwest Nursing Research Society in 1991.

"I feel as if I am able to make a contribution in many ways to the students, college and university. The work I'm doing is very motivating," McCloskey said.

## Professor Profile

Name: Joanne McCloskey  
Position: UI Foundation distinguished professor  
Years at UI: 13

## 'GOVT SUX'

### Personalized plates provoke controversy

Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — All Mark Steckbeck wanted to do was "create discourse" about government. Now that the state has voided his vanity plate, he's making a federal case out of his brief treatise: "GOVT SUX."

Mark Steckbeck, 34, of Arlington, Va., filed the U.S. District Court lawsuit Tuesday, saying the state Department of Motor Vehicles violated his right to free speech.

"What's at issue is to have the government mind its own business and stop directing people what to say just because people don't agree with it," said Steckbeck's attorney, Victor Glasberg.

DMV officials said they canceled the plates after receiving a complaint.

"It is not our policy to issue license plates that may be offensive to any person or group of persons. Therefore, license plates 'GOVT SUX' are canceled as of this date," DMV officials said in a July letter to Steckbeck.

Steckbeck said he got the plates last year to "create discourse" about how government intrudes on people's lives.



Jill Sagers/The Daily Iowan

Human AIDS Quilt — Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, sponsored a Human AIDS Quilt Saturday morning in Hubbard Park. Jolie Prentice, a member of the fraternity, helps hold down a quilt block.



## Horoscopes

Tory Brecht  
Astral Observer

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You shouldn't have drunk so much this weekend. A routine X-ray at your annual checkup this week will reveal that if you were to take out your liver, sauté it, then serve it, whoever eats it would die from alcohol poisoning.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): For your first assignment as a business analyst you convince the town of Tama to build an international airport in Gerald Gergensteimer's farm field in order to spur economic growth. Unfortunately, the only airline that agrees to land its planes there is the one that only allows smokers on board.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Don't let that ringing in your ears bother you. Instead, call the phone company and have them install call waiting. Whenever you break wind in class tilt your head sideways and exclaim that you have another call coming in.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 22): Give your home a new look. Convert the living room into a stable. Not only will you have that wonderful, earthy manure smell, but fresh goat milk every morning.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The serial killer in the apartment next door to yours finds a way to open your heart to love — with a stainless steel hunting knife.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to find a way to combine your athletic lifestyle and your love life. Make love on an exercise bike. If it's one that turns a big fan while you ride it, you might consider bringing a scarf for your lover.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your popularity is directly related to your ability to make everyone around you to look stupid. Continue insulting your friends, and attempt to get some damning blackmail material on your mother.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Life can be awfully dangerous. Start wearing a motorcycle helmet during everyday activities. Sure, you may look stupid, but you can earn the respect you deserve by randomly head butting people around you.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): You will be the center of considerable media attention after you spot a member of the Iowa state Board of Regents coming out of the Pleasure Palace with a copy of *Rambo* in his brief case. Your remind him to give warning before screening it at the next regents' meeting in accordance with the new sex act policy.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Your lifelong dream of becoming an Olympic synchronized swimmer is shattered when you realize you never learned how to swim. Oh well, maybe television watching will become an event in the future, in which case you will soon find yourself on boxes of Wheaties cereal.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you want to be known as a comedian, you've got to do more funny things. This week put a few drops of model airplane glue in your roommate's contact lens solution. After her or his eyes seal shut, put them behind the wheel of a car, start the ignition and scream "Blind driver! Blind driver!" as they narrowly avoid pedestrians. That's humor.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Spiritual contentment is the key to eternal happiness, but you have to work hard to get it — so go for cash instead. Hold up a liquor store and use the money to gamble and buy prostitutes. You may not have the peace of Buddha, but it's still a damn good time!

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IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

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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.  
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Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.  
**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.  
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# Metro & Iowa

147 PHONE CALLS IN 1ST QUARTER

## RVAP logs more reports with 24-hour line

Prasanti Kantamneni  
The Daily Iowan

The Rape Crisis Line had its busiest first quarter ever with 147 calls, up from 118 calls during the first quarter of 1992-93.

The first quarter covers the months of July, August and September. During this time, 30 rapes occurring within the last six months were reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, which is the same number as in last year's first quarter.

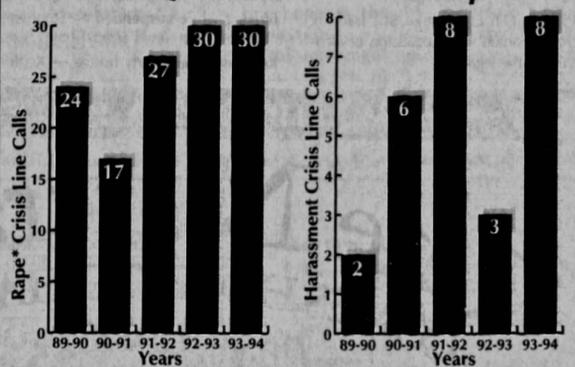
RVAP director Christie Munson said although the number of reported rapes is less than the 36 last quarter, the instance of rape has not decreased.

"Our reporting goes in cycles. The quarter that includes August is generally less because there's just not that many people here," she said. "This quarter's number is comparable to last year's."

The increase in the number of rape crisis calls is due to the availability of a 24-hour service and knowledge of that service, Munson said.

"As more rapes are reported, our service has more visibility. People

RVAP First Quarter: Five-Year Comparison



\*Includes single-assault and multiple-assault rapes. Numbers reflect incidents which occurred six months or less from the date of reporting.

Source: RVAP

DI/Olivia Ferguson

know they can call the Rape Crisis Line and talk about what's happened to them," she said. "It doesn't necessarily mean that there's an increase in rape because more rapes have been reported."

National statistics show one in every three women and one in

every seven men are likely to be raped, Munson said.

Of the 30 reported rapes, two were male victims.

"Rape is something men are just beginning to be able to talk about," Munson said. "A lot of the men who are sexually assaulted are assault-

ed as children. And men who are homosexual or are perceived to be homosexual are assaulted by heterosexual men as a hate crime."

Only nine of the reported rapes were reported to law enforcement. Also, at least 25 of the 30 reported rapes were committed by an acquaintance.

Munson said education is the best ally in preventing rape and sexual assault.

"Women are a lot more educated about rape today, but not enough," she said. "Our mission is to make sure women know they can call the crisis line. We want to educate them."

To achieve their goal, the RVAP staff and People Out Working to End Rape, an organization sponsored by RVAP, presented a record-breaking 53 programs to a total of 3,548 people, said Meredith Jacobson, RVAP volunteer coordinator.

"POWER gives educational programs to all kinds of groups, classes and professional organizations," she said. "The speakers talk about acquaintance rape awareness, risk reduction strategies, the images of women in the media and pornography."

FURTHER EXPLANATIONS SOUGHT



David Greedy/The Daily Iowan

Joyce Debrah speaks out against racism at a rally on the Pentacrest Friday afternoon which drew more than 100 people. The gathering, consisting mostly of African-American students, was held in part because of a controversial editorial cartoon *The Daily Iowan* ran Oct. 27.

## Rally against racism staged by coalition

Tricia DeWall  
The Daily Iowan

Dissatisfied with actions taken thus far by the UI administration, more than 100 people attended a rally held by The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students Friday.

The coalition has requested further explanation and involvement from UI President Hunter Rawlings in dealing with racism at the UI, as well as the hiring of a specialist trained in teaching cultural sensitivity. So far, the group feels neither request has been adequately met and believes Rawlings is avoiding them.

"We have come together to support all minorities on campus and stop institutionalized racism," coalition member Denise Pate said. "We want to bring someone in from the outside to help solve the problems we at this university face."

Many coalition members

expressed their anger concerning syndicated cartoonist Chris Britt's editorial cartoon which appeared in the Oct. 27, 1993, edition of *The Daily Iowan*. The cartoon sparked the coalition's interest in the level of racism at the UI.

"I came to talk about how Mr. Britt insulted me and my culture. I'm nobody to be joked at," coalition member Isaac London said. "I'm a proud black man, and you should respect me as a proud black man. I am the past, the present and the future. I'm not Aretha Franklin, but all I want is respect."

"When the UISA turned their back on us and when Hunter Rawlings turned his back on us, I just want to tell them one thing — you all picked the wrong niggers to fuck with."

Coalition member Demetrius Hughes said the Britt cartoon was not written for African-Americans but for "young white

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LOCAL SOCIALIST NOT 'HIPPIE CHICK'

## Kubby divulges interest in office of Iowa City mayor

Heather Pitzel  
The Daily Iowan

Karen Kubby wants the new Iowa City City Council to find a constructive way to communicate after being treated in what she says was a patronizing manner. She contends she can facilitate discussion and focus the group — as mayor.

As the only card-carrying socialist in the country that's an elected official, Kubby feels both the public and fellow councilors anticipated a radical who wanted the government to do everything for people and that she didn't believe in democracy. That isn't true, she said.

"I think people expected a hot-headed, hippie chick," Kubby said. "I've gotten phone calls from people who said they wanted to move out of town because a socialist was elected, but they changed their point of view over the years. I've been told, 'I don't like all of your politics, but I like your process of being open and inclusive.' I think I've been on the Council long enough that people know how I'll behave."

During her first six months on the Council, she said the big issue was the construction of Wal-Mart, and there was a lot of screaming and yelling, mostly at her. A few people treated her "paternalistically and patronizingly," Kubby said, although relations among members improved.

"Sometimes I wish I were more aggressive and less polite," Kubby said, "but I'm aggressive in my own way. I hold my ground, and I'm not intimidated very easily either."

Former Councilor Randy Larson, who resigned last spring, said the Council didn't have a good group dynamic during his tenure. There was a difference of opinion on how to function that kept the Council from being effective, he said.

"There were times she wasn't allowed to have her say and wasn't accorded respect," Larson said. "They would cut her off or not treat her views with respect. ... Her knowledge, both pro and con on issues, was valuable to me. I relied on her to help me think both ways on issues."

Kubby wants to have a group discussion on

what will be considered appropriate protocol for the new Council — how Council members like to communicate and what the most effective way to accomplish goals will be.

Some members think behind-the-scenes decisions are the most important, Kubby said, while she feels making decisions and persuading votes should be in a public forum.

This consideration for public process extends to her view of electing a mayor. Usually, the vote for mayor among Council members is done by deal-making in private where a commitment is wanted, she said. Information sharing and asking questions is OK, but she said she feels all decisions should be made in the public eye.

"It's not an explicit process, and it should be," Kubby said.

She said it's the mayor's job to keep the group focused and facilitate discussion, and that group dynamic is the most important aspect of functioning on the Council. Members need to be able to challenge each other but still hold a mutual respect.

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**LEGAL MATTERS**

**POLICE**

**Jason P. Faunt**, 18, 500 Bally Road, was charged with false use of an ID at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 6 at 8:02 p.m.

**Eric Slessor**, 18, Cedar Falls, was charged with false use of an ID at 122 E. College St. on Nov. 6 at 9:57 p.m.

**Nicholas Slinde**, 18, 41 W. Burlington St., Apt. 217, was charged with false use of an ID at 123 E. College St. on Nov. 6 at 10:10 p.m.

**Joshua D. Garringer**, 19, 1958 Broadway, Apt. 8A, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street on Nov. 6 at 10:02 p.m.

**Dana B. Molen**, 44, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Nov. 6 at 8:41 p.m.

**Andrew D. Peot**, 18, 816 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 22 S. Clinton St. on Nov. 6 at 8:10 p.m.

**Darren L. McNicholis**, 22, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of an open container in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on Nov. 6 at 12:01 a.m.

**Christopher Wall**, 20, 433 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, was charged with possession of an open container at the Linn Street Lot on Nov. 6 at 12:26 a.m.

**Kevin Morteusen**, 19, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with interference with official acts and possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on Nov. 6 at 12:05 a.m.

**Robert C. Zwicki**, 41, 913 Cottonwood Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at Mumm's Saloon and Eatery, 21 W. Benton St., on Nov. 6 at 12:33 a.m.

**Jerry D. Rozinek**, 24, 36 Hoover Blvd., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Court and Gilbert streets on Nov. 6 at 1:18 a.m.

**Kevin D. Ellerton**, 41, RR 7, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Drug Town, 521 Hollywood Blvd., on Nov. 6 at 1:20 a.m.

**Tim D. Sondog**, 2722 Wayne Ave., Apt. 8, was charged with providing false information to a police officer at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Nov. 6 at 8:10 p.m.

**Casey L. Wood**, 18, 1265 Esther Court, was charged with providing false information to a police officer at the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Nov. 6 at 8:55 p.m.

**Jason R. Warner**, 20, Rockford, Ill., was charged with public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age and possession of an open container at the corner of Gilbert and College streets on Nov. 7 at 12:37 a.m.

**Timothy D. Edell**, 20, Rockford, Ill., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and College streets on Nov. 7 at 12:37 a.m.

**Anton J. Brown**, 22, 4339 Sharon Center Road, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Union Bar and Grill, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 7 at 1:18 a.m.

**Hung Van Dang**, 25, 8 Video Court, was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication at the corner of Market and Dubuque streets on Nov. 7 at 1:10 a.m.

**Bao Van Nguyen**, 24, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 700 block of Iowa Avenue on Nov. 7 at 1:52 a.m.

**Neal A. Leffler**, 24, Washington, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Clinton streets on Nov. 7 at 12:29 a.m.

**Mark M. Lane**, 20, 1014 Oakcrest, Apt. 14, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Johnson and Bowery streets on Nov. 7 at 1:48 a.m.

session of alcohol under the legal age.

**Iowa City Yacht Club**, 13 S. Linn St., had three patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Union Bar and Grill**, 121 E. College St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**The Airliner**, 22 S. Clinton St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Vito's**, 118 E. College St., had six patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**One-Eyed Jake's**, 18-20 S. Clinton St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

**Compiled by Rima Vesely**

C. Messamore, 207 1/2 E. Iowa Ave., fined \$50; Patrick J. Regan, 42 W. Court St., Apt. 402, fined \$50.

**False reports to law enforcement official** — Kimberly L. Truitt, Rock Island, Ill., fined \$50.

**Fifth-degree theft** — Susan J. Waterman, Washington, Iowa, fined \$75; Lisa L. Gallentine, Oxford, Iowa, fined \$50.

**Harassment** — Clark D. Crowell, 961 Miller Ave., Apt. 6, fined \$50.

**The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.**

**Compiled by Holly Reinhardt**

**CALENDAR**

**TODAY'S EVENTS**

**Iowa City Astronomy Club** will present "Return to Manson Impact Site" with geologist Ray Anderson at the Coralville Public Library at 7 p.m.

**Campaign for Academic Freedom** will hold a meeting in room 64 of Schaeffer Hall at 7 p.m.

**Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a plasma physics seminar on "Experimental Fast Wave Studies in Toroidal Helical Plasma" by Beichao Zhang, Australia National University, in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

**Department of Physics and Astronomy** will sponsor a colloquium on "The Renormalization Group Ideas Illustrated with a Simple Model" by UI physics and astronomy Professor Yannick Meurice in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

**RADIO**

- KSUI (FM 91.7)** The Chicago Symphony: Carlo Rizzi conducts Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony and Walton's Viola Concerto with Yuri Bashmet, 7 p.m.
- WSUI (AM 910)** Soundprint documentary, "Amanda," the story of a young

Australian quadriplegic, 11:30 a.m.; *Speaker's Corner* with Dr. James Todd, American Medical Association, addressing "Health System Reform," noon.

- KRUI (FM 89.7)** Alternative rock all day and night; "Homegrown," 9 p.m. to midnight.

**BIJOU**

- Serpico (1973)**, 6:45 p.m.
- Eyes Without a Face (1959)**, 9:15 p.m.

**DANCE GALA**  
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If you are seen wearing your Community Read-in "JUST READ IT." button by an official "Button Inspector", you will be a **WINNER!** "Button Inspectors" will be looking for you and your button between October 27 and November 10 in schools, businesses, stores, and other locations in the Iowa City, Coralville, North Liberty, and Hills areas.

**Where do you get your Community Read-in button?** You can pick up a button at any of the five Hills Bank offices, the Iowa City Public Library, the Coralville Public Library, or the North Liberty Community Library.

**Remember...stop what you are doing and read during the Community Read-in**  
Wednesday, November 10  
10:00 - 10:15 a.m.

**The Community Read-in is part of the sixth annual Community Reading Month. The Read-in is sponsored by Hills Bank and Trust Company and the Iowa City Press-Citizen.**

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The UI Alumni Association invites all students to attend...

## "MEET THE ADMINISTRATION"

The University of Iowa Alumni Association is sponsoring a question/answer session between students and top UI administrators.

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Ann Rhodes	Vice President-University Relations
Phil Jones	Dean of Students
Peter Nathan	Provost
Leslie Sims	Dean of Graduate College
David Grady	Director, Campus Programs and Student Activities

**Monday, November 8, 1993**  
**2:30-4:30 p.m.**  
**Terrace Room, Iowa Memorial Union**  
**(near the Campus Information Center)**

This seminar is supported with funds generated from student membership dues to the UI Alumni Association.

**UI Alumni Association** 100 Alumni Center, Iowa City Iowa 52242-1797 335-3294

# Gene pinpointed as major breakthrough in Alzheimer's research

**Paul Recer**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Discovery of a key role played by a gene in Alzheimer's disease may lead quickly to a diagnostic test and possible development of drugs to prevent the memory-destroying disorder, scientists said Sunday.

New studies presented at a symposium sponsored by the government's National Institute on Aging suggested that one form of a gene called apolipoprotein-E, or apoE, may protect some people from developing Alzheimer's disease, while a flawed form of the same gene substantially increases the risk.

The research by a Duke University team

led by Dr. Allen Roses showed that a rare form of the gene, called apoE2, appears to protect people from developing Alzheimer's disease. But people with another form of the gene, apoE4, were at substantially greater risk of developing the disease.

"This is a major discovery that moves Alzheimer's research to a new and higher level," said Stuart Roth of the Alzheimer's Association. "It offers real hope for the management of Alzheimer's disease."

"There is almost universal agreement now about the importance of apoE in Alzheimer's," said Dr. Robert Katzman of the University of California, San Diego. He said the discovery, for the first time, offers the possibility of developing a drug that

would copy the natural protective action against Alzheimer's that may be provided by the apoE2 gene.

A statement from the National Institute of Aging called the apoE gene discovery "a breakthrough in Alzheimer's research, a disease that has baffled researchers for more than 20 years."

Roses announced earlier this year that he and his group had proven that people with the apoE4 gene had an increased risk of developing Alzheimer's.

In the body, each cell has two copies of the apoE gene, which is on chromosome 19. About 79 percent of the population has at least one copy of an apoE variant called E3. There are about 14 percent with at

least one copy of E4, and only about 7 percent with copies of a third variant called E2.

The Duke research, which has now been verified by others, showed that people with two copies of the E4 gene had 11 to 17 times greater risk of developing Alzheimer's. Even with only one E4 gene, the risk was about five times greater than among people with no E4 genes.

Roses said that the 90 percent of people with two E4 genes will have Alzheimer's by age 80. People with that gene structure are also apt to have the disease at a younger age.

"It increases the risk of Alzheimer's and decreases the age of onset," he said.

Roses said apoE4 did not cause Alzheimer's. Instead, he theorized it is the absence of apoE3 or apoE2 that makes it more likely for the disease to develop and for it to happen at an earlier age.

The researcher said both E3 and E2 have some protective effects, but this is particularly strong for the rare people who have two E2 gene variants.

Roses said apoE2 "increases the age of onset of the disease and decreases the risk of getting Alzheimer's."

None of the gene combinations, however, is absolutely protective against Alzheimer's, the researchers emphasized. It is that people with apoE4 are more likely to get it at an earlier age.

## RALLY

Continued from Page 3A

minds."

"The cartoon was written to them to tell them that we Negroes are getting out of hand," Hughes said. He pointed out several features of the Klansmen in the cartoon which he said clearly depict them as being members of white society.

"Notice the golf clubs and golf pants under the robes of the Klansmen," he said. "These same Klansmen are the same doctors that you go to. They are those who we look up to in society. They are our politicians, our senators and our congressmen."

Several coalition members carried signs that read "Cultural

diversity, not cultural division" and chanted "revolution" on numerous occasions during the demonstration.

Coalition member Doyle Landry said racism at the UI separates and destroys people and that an understanding needs to be reached.

"This university that stands is built upon our work and endeavors," Landry said. "Until there is knowledge and understanding of that, you will not be free and I will not be free."

UISA President John Gardner said the bottom line is a lack of sensitivity.

"When a whole budgeting committee of white individuals tells black organizations, and they call them black organizations because

they think African-American is too many syllables to say, that there's not enough money for them, that's racist," he said.

"We have to go the extra mile. A lot of people say, 'We don't call them nigger anymore. Isn't that enough?' Well, it's not," Gardner said. "It's our day-to-day attitude and our day-to-day sensitivity that makes all of us have to come out here and freeze our asses off."

Gardner said he struggles with his identity.

"I think sometimes I'm torn between which part of my identity I like the least, being white or being male," he said. "An awful lot of problems come from both sides."

Terry Collins contributed to this article.

## INTERVIEW

Continued from Page 1A

adviser David Gergen slipped Clinton a piece of paper telling him that wire service stories were trumpeting his criticism of labor. Clinton called the situation an example of how a president's words can be twisted.

"Those guys are my friends," he said of the unions. "I just don't agree with them on NAFTA."

AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardisty said the president "was right" when he said this was virtually the only issue in which he disagrees with the AFL-CIO.

The free-trade deal, which comes to a vote Nov. 17, is about 30 votes

short of the majority needed to pass it in the House, Clinton said. "I think we'll make it, however," he said.

Opponents, most visibly former presidential candidate Ross Perot, believe the pact would cost the United States thousands of jobs. Clinton said Vice President Al Gore will fare well in his Tuesday night debate with Perot, although the Texas billionaire "is the master of the one-liner and the emotional retort."

Clinton said Perot had "kept things stirred up. I think that's what he likes to do."

He also said support was lagging because business leaders who back

the treaty had not rallied their employees.

Turning to foreign affairs, Clinton said he was going to stick with his foreign policy team "as long as we're working together." Critics of his policies abroad have called for the dismissal or resignation of Defense Secretary Les Aspin and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

He called the possibility of North Korea's possessing a nuclear bomb "a very grave issue for the United States" and said an invasion of South Korea would be considered an attack on the United States.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Continued from Page 1A

intentions known but is generally expected to seek a fourth term in office. Most polls have shown Branstad and Campbell relatively close when they're paired.

Campbell was head of the Iowa Democratic Party before being elected attorney general in 1990.

She's a native of upstate New York and stressed her humble beginnings in a region she said closely resembles Iowa, "which I have called home for nearly 20 years and which has made my dreams possible."

By working her way from those roots to the top law enforcement post in the state, Campbell said she's lived "the American dream."

"It is up to those of us who have lived the American dream to help

keep it alive for others," said Campbell. "It is why I stand here today to announce that I am running to be the next governor of Iowa."

If Branstad wins another four-year term, he will become Iowa's longest tenured governor, but some polls have shown voters are tiring of the governor. Campbell hammered that theme repeatedly.

"After 12 years of cute gimmicks and slogans, it is time for real solutions to the challenges we face," Campbell said. "After 12 years of aimless drift, it is time for leadership, for a change."

Branstad has attacked her in advance as simply another liberal Democrat, but she sought to distance herself from that label. Campbell also moved to turn the tables, attacking Branstad as the

big spender.

"More government spending is not the answer," she said. "Spending has doubled under this governor, while the budget surplus he inherited has turned into a \$400 million debt, underwritten by the taxpayers of Iowa."

In addition to labeling Branstad a bungler, she also accused him of favoritism in passing out state contracts and business.

"We cannot afford a continuation of the revolving door that has seen state business and dollars go to a favored few cronies of the governor, regardless of the best interests of Iowa taxpayers," said Campbell.

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Students in attendance will be eligible to win one of two \$250 scholarships. For reservations call Jackie Jarnagin at 338-1277 or Karen Megchelsen at 679-2136 (1-800-445-4566).

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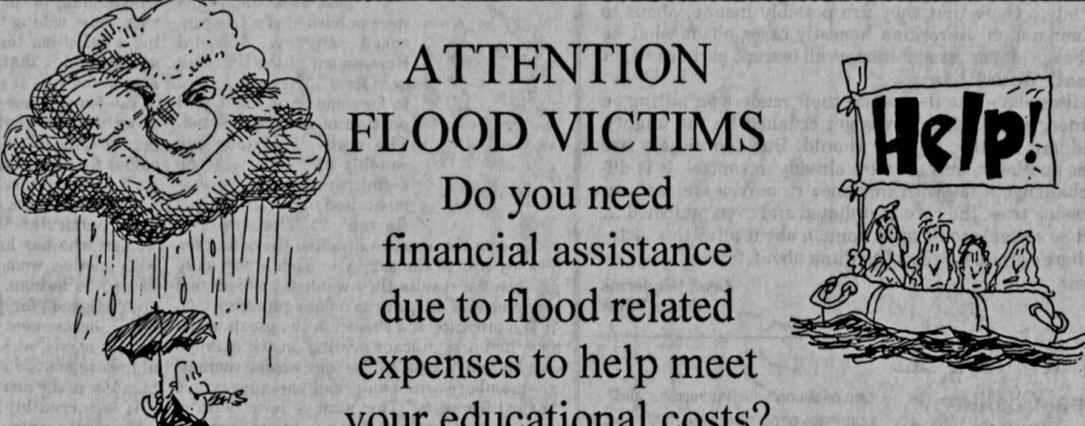
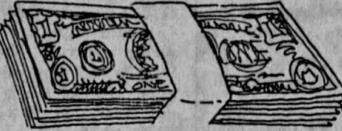
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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"As more rapes are reported, our service has more visibility. People know they can call the Rape Crisis Line and talk about what's happened to them."

RVAP director Christie Munson

## APATHY

### Staking out a position

In the past week or so, the debates over health-care reform and NAFTA have become even more heated and confused, the United States has continued to embarrass itself in several foreign lands, Jack Kevorkian helped clean up after a delightful lease-breaking party and scientists cloned a human embryo. Not bad for one week.

One might think it was an opinion writer's dream come true, but there really is not a whole lot to work with in these events. There is little left to say about health care and NAFTA that would not be redundant or boring (and we in the daily newspaper trade don't go in for boring); this writer has bitched enough about American clumsiness abroad to cover the next couple of debacles; everybody knows Kevorkian is a decent if somewhat

*Apathy is the most paradoxical of human conditions. One is inclined to believe that apathy reigns in inverse proportion to ambition, but that is false. The two feed each other.*

creepy guy, who is actually making the inevitable a little less distasteful for all of us; and the relative merits of cloning were worked out pretty satisfactorily back when Capt. Kirk was still running the Enterprise. The real issue is apathy and the distressing lack of any surprising occurrences in the public realm.

This week a new constitution will be presented to South Africa, and that nation's first truly democratic electoral campaign will begin. Before it is over, many people will be dead, many more will have blown things up and a civil war may ensue. That is not surprising. An editorial about this would abhor the thought of violence, encourage all South Africans to hold the democratic process first above all concerns and warn the white crazies there that they will lose should they carry their opposition too far. But it would be a wasted effort in the end, especially if the opinion was heartfelt, because no one in South Africa reads this paper.

Boris Yeltsin has decided upon reflection that he does not want to hold presidential elections next year, as promised in September. In the interest of maintaining political stability in Russia — the standard by which all wasted efforts are judged — Yeltsin has decided to remain in office until 1996. He is quickly becoming the Jay Leno of the international political scene: He was amusing enough as a leader when he was filling in for Gorbachev, but on his own the show seems a little strained. Things are not going well for your democracy when you must launch an offensive on the parliament. Once again, however, Yeltsin is not getting his advice from this paper, and if he is, he should stop.

Apathy is the most paradoxical of human conditions. One is inclined to believe that apathy reigns in inverse proportion to ambition, but that is false. The two feed each other. The most apathetic people in the world are those in control, the monstrosities ambitious. A career can be irrevocably stalled by a passionate concern for a particular issue. A real winner only pretends to care. Remember Bob Kerry and his relentless griping about health care? Remember Jimmy Carter? Paul Tsongas? They sincerely cared, and they lost. They had ambition, but it was secondary to their ideas.

Yeltsin, on the other hand, has ample ambition but is not overly concerned with the real effects of his career. And he has been successful, after a fashion. The violent stooges in South Africa who will shortly be terrorizing the countryside in the name of democracy have extraordinary ambition, and it doesn't matter a bit to them that they are possibly insane, about to destroy their nation. Kevorkian honestly cares about what he does and has no apparent ambition at all (except perhaps to get a good agent). We lock him up.

Other editorialists like to chastise their readers for sitting on the sidelines, letting themselves get crushed by the mighty. They condemn apathy, as they should. But the mighty are themselves apathetic, and they are already in control. It is difficult to challenge a foe with immense resources and no pity. When someone tries, they are humiliated and even punished ...

It would be suitable to have an opinion about all of this, actually, but there's graduate school to think about.

Geoff Henderson  
Editorial Writer

## LETTERS

### UI Animal Coalition response to Britt cartoon

#### To the Editor:

The UI Animal Coalition does not support any form of intolerance, whether racist, sexist, heterosexist (homophobic) or speciesist, and condemns the use of the struggle to liberate animals from abuse and exploitation to justify another form of oppression.

The UI Animal Coalition also condemns any form of language, carica-

ture or action which denigrates and oppresses people because of race, creed, color, national origin, disability, age, gender, any consideration based on affectional, sexual, or associational preference, or any other classification which would deprive people and animals of consideration as individuals.

Barbara Ringault

Leanne Seedorff

Steve Kouzounas

UI Animal Coalition officers

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

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

• **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

## DAVID M. MASTIO

### Tolerance a goal which must be cultivated



I admit to being a bit baffled by all the controversy over the Britt lynching cartoon. I still don't understand why anyone is surprised at a cartoon being insulting and oversimplified. I can't think of a single editorial cartoon that does not oversimplify its subject and insult its targets.

My first reaction to the formation of The Coalition of Concerned African-American Students was to ask why should I even listen to them. The members' complaints obviously didn't jibe with reality; after all, they'd been oppressed all the way into a good university. I was also disgusted that they failed to even recognize the fact that the UI goes out of its way to help minorities with race-based scholarships, minority studies programs and a well-staffed affirmative action office. I thought that their demand for more quota seats on important governing bodies of the UI was equally outrageous.

It would still be easy for me to write a column about my belligerent reaction to the equally belligerent attitude of the coalition's protests.

I talked to an African-American friend of mine Friday before the coalition held its rally on the Pentacrest. He didn't say much, but he did offer a simple question and a few simple observations: "What difference does objective reality make? These people really believe that they are being oppressed here. They are uncomfortable every day in class and even walking around the campus. They feel like outcasts. What they perceive as reality is probably all that matters."

I think he's right. The administration and other groups on this campus are doing a lot of

things to make the UI a welcoming place for minorities. For all their well-intentioned efforts, the problem still exists.

The fact is that minority and white students almost universally segregate themselves except where they are forced together. No amount of scholarships, affirmative action or administrative pontification will change this basic fact of human nature: People like to associate with people similar to themselves. I prefer to spend my time with other conservatives, people with whom I share common experiences and values. My self-segregation is no different than that practiced by blacks when they prefer to spend time among other blacks with whom they share similar values and experiences.

Once people find a comfortable place, it is no surprise that they rarely venture outside these places. One of the hardest things I have ever done was walk into the Fort Jackson basic training barracks where I was totally surrounded by blacks and Deep Southern whites, not one of whom I had anything in common with. I felt like Daniel walking into the lion's den. I can only imagine what it is like for a black student who feels he is surrounded by racism to get up every morning and walk onto a campus that is 92 percent white.

Will a few more race-based scholarships, a sensitivity seminar for administrators or a mandatory class in African-American studies change the basic fact that people like to be where they are comfortable and feel accepted? All of these things and many more have been tried on other college campuses around the country, yet few have done any more than inflame white resentment and temporarily forestall further demands from minority students.

I am hard pressed to articulate any alternative to the solutions that I believe will only exacerbate the UI's race problem. Unfortunately,

it appears that there is no top-down, administration-sponsored policy capable of addressing the root causes of the coalition's justified discomf.

I tried to have a big Halloween party a couple of weeks ago. I invited the most diverse crowd I could think of, but it was a dismal failure. I invited members of the gay community, a mixed-race couple, blacks, conservatives, liberals, Christians, atheists and people who just wanted beer and a good time. I even bought a keg of really expensive beer. Virtually the only people who showed up were the white conservatives who are most comfortable with me. I had a great time, but the party wasn't what it could have been.

The only solution that I can think of starts with each of the people who read this column and me. We need to take a step outside the comfortable circle of friends with whom we spend our time. We need to enter new friendships and new arenas where we may not always feel comfortable. Most importantly, we need to invite the people who sit at the periphery of the white majority society at the UI into our circles, and we need to do what we can to make them feel comfortable.

This does not mean efforts solely on the part of blacks and whites, for many other chasms divide the UI community. It is rare that I see one of the Christian conservatives talking with a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization or a member of a homosexual activist group. It is rare that Republicans and Democrats go out for a beer. It makes me sad because we all lose when our lives are cloistered, safe and padded. Go rub elbows with those you may never have an opportunity to learn from again.

David M. Mastio's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

## THIS MODERN WORLD

### THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

AS FAR AS WE'RE CONCERNED, THERE'S NOTHING QUITE AS MUCH FUN AS TRAVELLING BY AIR! WHY, THERE'S THE CHALLENGE OF DECODING AIRLINE FARES...



...THE ALWAYS-ENJOYABLE HOURS OF CONFINEMENT TO A SEAT APPARENTLY DESIGNED FOR BEINGS FROM ANOTHER PLANET...



...THE UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE...THE ENTERTAINING AND INFORMATIVE MUSINGS OF THE CAPTAIN...



...AND OF COURSE, THE EVER-EXCITING POST-FLIGHT GAME OF LUGGAGE ROULETTE...



## KIM PAINTER

### Harassment survey raises important questions



Last week, the results were published of a UI-sponsored survey, "Sexual Harassment at the University of Iowa." The survey came in for some criticism, a good portion of it quite biased. The main objections are roughly as follows: 1) The definition of sexual harassment used in the survey was flawed. 2) The survey's authors on this campus invented the definition. 3) They crafted the survey in such a way as to produce the results they wanted, in their zeal stripping it of integrity as a data-gathering tool. 4) The presence of a lesbian in the group would have had a significant bearing on the survey's content and results. 5) The four women committee members who composed the survey are "radical feminists." This term is never defined, but a radical feminist doctrine is presumed to have resulted in a woefully skewed survey process.

The first and second issues pertain to definition. Sexual harassment comes equipped with a standard definition these days. Iowa's survey used it, verbatim from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Objectors neither noted nor took issue with this fact. Instead, they falsely insinuated that the definition is the result of a conspiracy among local feminists in the thrall of lesbian influence.

Allegation No. 3, that desired results dictated the outcome from the start, is equally dubious. One criticism of the survey is that it first asks people if they have ever been harassed, then defines harassment, then asks again — as if to prod respondents into revealing the awful truth of their lives as victims of oppression.

A solid argument can be made to support such a structure. The survey deals with emotionally resonant matters. The fact is, many women fear objecting to certain types of offensive treatment. It leaves them open to being branded frigid or otherwise intimately impaired. To many, such manipulative criticism matters, and some men are still willing to pull those strings. It is helpful to the UI community to see information that counts those who initially say they have been harassed. It is further

enlightening to compare the size of this group with those willing to cite harassment after seeing a definition that gives them permission to say something that may render them less feminine in the eyes of some men.

The fourth issue was based on presumptions about the personal life of one committee member. No critic followed through on this point and called for sexual pedigrees from everyone on such committees. If sexuality mattered, we would need them, and we would have to be quite particular. Let's take the example of a woman who has had a significant adult affair with another woman, but who does not define herself as lesbian. She is happily married. Is she "tainted" for purposes of serving on the dream harassment team? Would a woman who defines herself as lesbian but has enjoyed sexual involvements with men, truly count as a lesbian? Or is she merely a straight wannabe?

It is incredibly biased to assert that one woman on a committee, by sole virtue of sexual orientation, could sway the output of that committee in any substantial way. Is this supposed to be a hypothalamus thing? Or just sheer animal magnetism?

The issue of harassment is difficult. It is a struggle for men and women just to have a civilized conversation about it, partly because all our fears of rejection are called up. Nobody likes to hear the big "Nosiree." People tend to have certain needs around rejection, such as turning "No" into a defect on the part of the person who says it (i.e., "I can't believe it! What a frigid bitch!"). This is done to avoid the pain of perceiving "No" as an indicator of some defect in oneself. Usually it is not. "No" is nothing more personal than an off-the-cuff reaction to the assorted stimuli of the moment, but try telling that to a bruised alpha primate.

One critic questioned the suitability of a lesbian to serve on such a committee, positing that she would feel harassed by any expressions of male interest. The same concern can be raised about his problems with the survey: If he is a heterosexual, wouldn't any advances toward an appealing woman seem natural and, therefore, be presumed by him to be acceptable to her? Quite possibly. That's another large part of our problem with this issue. Trying to figure out who welcomes what is hell anymore.

David Mastio speaks for many conservatives when he says that definitions of rape and sexual harassment "should not be adulterated in order to whip up sympathy and alarm the public." That's quite a statement. It hardly seems an awful thing to "whip up" sympathy for women who have endured being raped or harassed. The absence of such sympathy indicates a fundamental flaw in our society's regard for the physical integrity of women.

Many men still view women as *theirs* in an elemental way. It is an attitude that encourages behavior that angers even those who take issue with the survey. Making that attitude unacceptable is going to take strong measures. As with any strong measures, there will be casualties, some innocent. In the case of harassment, already beleaguered relationships between men and women will have to endure more strain for the short term. This doesn't mean women are beginning to hate men. It simply means that old definitions of the relationship between men and women are insufficient for contemporary culture.

Men should try the unreasonable definition of sexual harassment on again, viewing it in terms of jokes, stories or comments from gay male colleagues in the work place. How comfortable would you be if you were the object of a perfectly natural attraction, one to which the attracted party felt you should respond with at least good humor? I mean, how do you acknowledge the flattery involved? Geez, don't you have a sense of humor? Are you insecure or what? Do you have some problem we don't know about that causes you to react so sensitively to another male's appreciative glance at the curve of your buns beneath your Dockers?

You get the point. Welcome to the '90s. It's hell for everyone, but that's no reason to rant. The survey gives us a lot of information to ponder as we struggle along. It uses an approach as good as any other to a subject so complex it has puzzled a nation. At the very least, we owe the results a critique based on reason and honesty, rather than the played-out reactionary attitudes of the sexist old school.

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

# Cartoon perpetuates stereotypes

On behalf of the Black Law Students Association, or BLSA, I am writing this opinion to voice the organization's disapproval, discontent and flat-out disgust with the cartoon printed in the Oct. 27, 1993, *Daily Iowan*. It depicts the Ku Klux Klan lynching a black man. The cartoon is tasteless, inciting and undeniably offensive. Because BLSA is an organization of educated, future professionals, I thought it best that the educated do some educating.

The staff of *The Daily Iowan* knows the cartoon is offensive. The response from students has made that clear. I would like to do something enlightening as to a few of the reasons why it is offensive. Keep in mind that this list is no way completely exhaustive.

Let us begin with the basics. The man with the noose around his neck is depicted with bug eyes and big lips. Now one could argue that the eyes are expressing fear or shock. There is no other argument to be made for the lips. I would like you to consider that in the first half of the century, blacks were typically stereotyped as big-eyed, watermelon-eating, shuffling-along, lazy Negroes by Hollywood and the media. In addition to that, vaudeville performances typically consisted of a white man in blackface with exaggerated painted white lips down on one knee begging his "Mammy." The image was offensive then for its portrayal of blacks as begging, unmotivated and uneducated pickaninnies. Can there be any question that blacks in a college campus in pursuit of "education" would be outraged?

Now let us address a more serious and hidden aspect of the cartoon. Viewpoints Editor Jonathan Lyons suggested that the acts of the men in the Reginald Denny beating are somehow comparable

to the acts of the Klan. To put these two groups in the same category is like saying that the Middle Passage to America was equivalent to a cruise to the Caribbean. For the unaware, the Middle Passage was the journey of slave ships from Africa to America. Some historians estimate that close to 1 million Africans died on these ships.

To assert that the acts of the KKK, with its history of systematically lynching blacks and burning crosses in the name of God and as a tool of justice and oppression,

*The Klan is a highly structured organization of people that formulates plans of action and carries out those plans in a structured and controlled manner. To compare the Klan to a mob shows a total lack of education and sensitivity by the artist (and I use that term loosely) and the DI.*

fall into the category of mob violence is asinine and repugnant. The Klan is not just a group of unorganized people gathered together and acting out, and therefore a mob in the true sense of the word. On the contrary, the Klan is a highly structured organization of people that formulates plans of action and carries out those plans in a structured and controlled manner. To compare the Klan to a mob shows a total lack of education and sensitivity by the artist (and I use that term loosely) and the DI.

Finally, the layout of the page is offensive. Many people may not have noticed that it is directly below an article by Jessica Flam-mang discussing the divisions society makes. On the top of the page

you have an article that seems to suggest that the blacks on this campus are separatists and don't make the effort to "mix" into the university population, and then you have this cartoon. Apart from the fact that the DI has us lynched below, above we are being condemned for seeking out what is most comfortable to us, not assimilating, supporting one another, and most of all coming into your house and not trying to make you feel comfortable.

Although I'm not the queen of etiquette, the last time I checked it was the job of the host to make the guest feel welcome and not the other way around. For the majority to invite us into its university (Oh yes, those of you in the majority, the UI was built to educate your forefathers, not mine, which makes it yours — right?) and expect us to make it feel comfortable is ridiculous.

In closing I would like to add that *The Daily Iowan* has a duty to the students who pay mandatory student fees that support the paper. That duty involves being sensitive to the situations of all UI students and not printing unnecessary inflammatory remarks and hiding behind the First Amendment. You can run, but you can't hide. Free speech is protected, but not every avenue of expression is appropriate.

Lisa A. Pride, the author of this guest opinion, is president of the Black Law Students Association.

## Denny defendants, wolf slaughter analogy misdirected

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read in Tom Lindsey's editorial "Defendants and victims" (Nov. 4, DI) the use of the animal rights movement's fight to save the wolves which are currently being slaughtered in Alaska to defend his very racist and simplistic analysis of the Reginald Denny trial and the L.A. revolts which took place last summer. Lindsey tried unsuccessfully to parallel what he saw as an injustice of the Denny verdicts of Damian Williams and Henry Watson with the injustice inflicted upon the wolves in Alaska. Lindsey has every right to assert that the final verdict was unfair; however, his analogy is racially insensitive and belittles the seriousness of the issues concerning a society that condones the oppression of people of color.

Yes, there were victims during the L.A. violence — many. But are the more than 50 people killed in the uprising ever mentioned? Their deaths? Their families? Their killers? Why has the media focused so much attention on the Denny trial? Is it perhaps a means of diverting attention away from the real cause of this tragedy — a patriarchal capitalistic sys-

tem that has consistently institutionalized racism? No longer do we hear about LAPD officers Stacey Koon and Lawrence Powell, who were convicted in the Rodney King beating, and their verdicts, which first incited the anger and violence and which led up to tragic events such as Denny's beating. Perhaps it is now time to refocus our attention and energies on what started this all.

Lindsey's analogy between the Denny trial and the slaughter of the wolves is not only insensitive to the historicity and specificity of racial oppression which contributed to Denny's brutal beating, it is also opportunistic. Lindsey's use of the killing of wolves highlights his hypocrisy, since his editorials are characteristically anti-animal rights. His analogy is an affront to many activists in the animal rights movement who have been fighting against all forms of oppression. If Lindsey wanted to make an accurate comparison between the two situations he should have focused on identifying and analyzing a racist and speciesist society which condones the devaluation of the lives of people based on their skin color and the devaluation of other beings based on the difference of their species.

Grace Trifaro  
Iowa City

## Debate requires focus

To the Editor:

Thank you Janice Simmons-Welburn for your eloquent letter to the editor, which finally begins to put a sharp focus on where the Chris Britt cartoon debate should be. As a white person, I do not have members of my family who have experienced the pain of witnessing a lynching. Until the uproar began, I hadn't considered the pain that images of the KKK lynching someone can bring. Your letter helped me understand a little bit more. Whites tend to overlook some of the more awful events of our past, to include the lynchings of African-Americans and the genocide of this nation's indigenous peoples.

The debate should not be about defending someone's weak ideas about "similarities" between one beating of a white in Los Angeles and thousands of lynchings of blacks. That only serves to further minimize the terror of the KKK's lynchings of African-Americans. Nor should the debate be about demands for apologies on the front page of the paper for something that appeared on the Viewpoints Pages. The debate should be about why white people don't understand the pain of the images this cartoon represents for African-Americans, so that we can recognize them in the future. We also need to get past the

events of the Reginald Denny beating to understand it as another event in a long history of racial mistrust, exploitation and lack of understanding in this country.

I think if we look closely at Mr. Denny's peace offering to the attackers in this case, we will begin to understand where we all need to be. He has offered his sincere forgiveness to his attackers. It is not an easy thing to do, but deep down inside we know it is the right thing to do.

Eric Richard  
Iowa City

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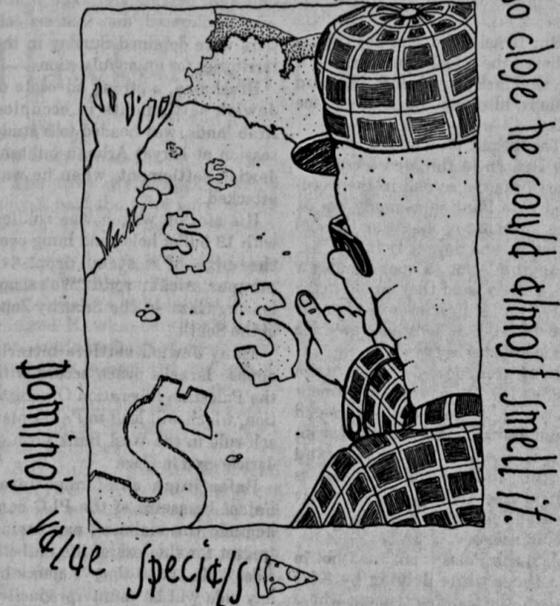
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## Nation & World

### RIGHT-WING RABBI INJURED



Associated Press

Israeli mounted police use their leather horse whips on angry Jewish settlers who blocked a downtown Jerusalem intersection Sunday night in protest over the killing of a Jewish settler in the Occupied West Bank. Several protesters were arrested.

## Continuing violence mars Israel-PLO talks

Lisa Talesnick  
Associated Press

BEIT KAHEL, Occupied West Bank — Palestinian gunmen opened fire Sunday on a car carrying a prominent right-wing rabbi, killing his driver and injuring the rabbi.

Jewish settlers responded with protests, a veiled threat to murder Arabs in revenge and reported shootings of Palestinians.

Rabbi Haim Druchman, a former legislator of the right-wing National Religious Party, suffered light wounds in the arm and shoulder. His driver, Gaza Strip settler Ephraim Ayubi, was killed, the army said.

They were traveling near the Palestinian village of Beit Kahel outside Hebron when Arabs in a passing vehicle opened fire, the army said.

It was unclear whether Druchman, a founder of the Gush Emunim settler movement, had been targeted. West Bank commander Gen. Nehemiya Tamari told reporters that the shooting had been random.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a PLO faction led by Nayef Hawatmeh, took responsibility for the attack in an announcement in Damascus, Syria. The group opposes the Israel-PLO peace talks.

But Israel radio said authorities believed the attack was carried out by the militant Islamic group Hamas, also opposed to the peace talks.

The killing, on a busy road linking Hebron to the Mediterranean coast, was the second in the Occupied West Bank in as many weeks. The stabbing of a settler Oct. 29 set off several days of riots.

Aharon Domb, a spokesman for the settlers, said they would make sure the territories would "roar and tremble as long as Jews are being killed every week."

In Hebron, Jewish settlers from the nearby Kiryat Arba settlement burned Arab cars and rampaged through the market smashing windows, overturning tables and shooting in the air, Arab reporters said. Three Arabs were reportedly treated for bullet wounds in the legs or arms.

A fourth Palestinian was shot in the chest while driving by Kfar Darom, the Gaza settlement where Ayubi lived, Arab reports said.

Palestinians retaliated with firebomb assaults on Israeli cars in the Jerusalem area and the West Bank, but no one was injured, Israeli reports said. The army erected roadblocks throughout the territories to search for the Arab gunmen and closed off the Hebron area. Most Palestinians were prevented from entering Israel, where many work.

Several hundred settlers tied up traffic in downtown Jerusalem by sitting down in a main road after Ayubi's funeral. Protesting the peace accord, some held signs showing Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin dressed as PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat.

Five policemen and two protesters were injured, and 38 protesters were detained.

Settlers said they would shut all West Bank roads to Arab traffic for three hours this morning.

"The anger is accumulating," warned Kiryat Arba council leader Zvi Katsover. He said an army commander who met with settlers Sunday was told, "Don't be surprised if in the near future, some lone settler enters an Arab village and cuts down 30 or 40 people."

Tamari, the West Bank commander, said settler vigilance would not be tolerated, and that six settlers were detained Sunday in the territories for unlawful actions.

Druchman, a strong advocate of Jewish settlements in occupied Arab lands, was headed to a study session at Kiryat Arba, a militant Jewish settlement, when he was attacked.

His station wagon was riddled with 18 bullet holes and hung over the edge of a steep drop. Its bumper sticker read "We're not leaving Gaza — The Security Zone of the South."

Many Jewish settlers bitterly oppose Israel's peace accord with the Palestine Liberation Organization, which will lead to Palestinian self-rule in the West Bank town of Jericho and in Gaza.

Palestinian chief negotiator Faisal Husseini of the PLO condemned the violence, expressing "regret for the loss of life on both sides." He added that "violence by any side will be counterproductive to the peace process."

### KEY WORD IS 'SMALL'

## NAFTA battle centered around job impact

Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot predicts a "giant sucking sound" will put 5.9 million American jobs at risk. Bill Clinton says free trade with Mexico will create 200,000 new jobs by 1995.

As the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement nears its climax, no issue has been more hotly contested than whether jobs will be gained or lost. It will be at the center of Tuesday night's televised debate between Perot and Vice President Al Gore.

The trouble, in the view of many economists who have studied the agreement, is that both sides are overstating NAFTA's impact.

They view Perot's claim of 5.9 million jobs "at risk" as absurd on its face. The United States would have to run a \$100 billion trade deficit with Mexico — equal to its total deficit with the world this year — to produce a loss of even 2 million jobs, they contend.

While the administration is much more modest in its claim that 200,000 new jobs will be created by 1995 from NAFTA, economists say that figure is also being fudged.

They say the administration in its calculations is only totaling up the jobs gained from increased U.S. exports to Mexico while not taking into account any jobs lost from increased Mexican imports into this country.

So what is the right number? Most analysts say the operative answer is "small."

Some say the United States would gain jobs from the pact since the phaseout of Mexican tariffs — 2 1/2 times as high as U.S. tariffs — and the removal of other barriers would allow U.S. companies to sell more in Mexico.

One of the most often cited studies in this camp was done by Gary Hufbauer and Jeffrey Schott, two economists at the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think tank.

Using 1990 as a base year, Hufbauer and Schott forecast that NAFTA and other trade liberalization measures already undertaken by Mexico will increase American exports enough to create 316,000 new U.S. jobs by 1995. At the same time, 145,000 U.S. jobs will be lost as a result of rising Mexican imports — a net gain of 171,000 jobs.

They arrived at that conclusion by tracking America's trade balance with Mexico and using the government's estimate that each \$1

billion gain in U.S. export sales supports 19,600 jobs.

NAFTA opponents say by this reasoning, Mexico's trade liberalization has already provided America with 148,000 of the jobs forecast by Hufbauer and Schott, leaving only 23,000 that could be credited to NAFTA.

While outnumbered by the studies forecasting positive results, there are economic studies that show the United States will lose more jobs than it gains under NAFTA.

The pessimists generally base their forecasts on expectations of a greatly increased flow of U.S. investment dollars into Mexico to build new factories, capital they believe will come at the expense of American workers — Perot's giant sucking sound.

The Economic Strategy Institute put net job losses at between 32,000 and 220,000 over the next decade, based on an assumption that foreign investment in Mexico would increase by \$63 billion during this period, much of it coming from the United States.

The ESI study, however, illustrates the difficulty of using economic models, no matter how complex, to predict the real world.

ESI President Clyde Prestowitz, a former top trade official in the Reagan administration, came out in support of NAFTA last month and said his think tank's earlier forecast was too pessimistic.

Prestowitz said that after talking with many manufacturers, he came to believe more American companies will shut down their Mexican facilities and move those jobs back to the United States because of the reduced tariff barriers.

Whether economists are predicting net job losses or net job gains, there is general agreement on one point — NAFTA will not have much impact on an American labor market of 128 million people.

The congressional Joint Economic Committee said the best conclusion it could reach after surveying 16 frequently cited NAFTA studies was that the trade pact could result in anywhere from a net job gain of 200,000 to a net job loss of 200,000 over a five-year period.

If the outcome is a loss of 200,000 jobs, that would compare to 9 million people who lost their jobs for one reason or another during the last five years of the 1980s.

If the optimists are right and the gain is 200,000 jobs, that would compare to 177,000 jobs that were created in October alone, according to Friday's unemployment report.



Associated Press

Businessman and 1992 presidential candidate Ross Perot addresses a "Not This NAFTA" rally Sunday. Perot, who is against the proposed treaty, will debate Vice President Gore on the issue Tuesday.

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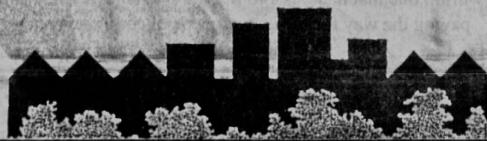
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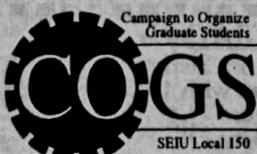
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Child care provided. Call 338-4414 to make arrangements.

# Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1993

## WHO-WHAT-WHEN ...

### NFL

•Packers at Chiefs, tonight 8 p.m., ABC.

### NBA

•Hawks at Bulls, tonight 7:30 p.m., WGN and TBS.

•Bulls at Bucks, Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Sportschannel.

•Celtics at 76ers, Wednesday 7 p.m., TNT.

### NHL

•Penguins at Blues, Tuesday 7:30 p.m., ESPN.

### Boxing

•Virgil Hill vs. Saul Montana, live, Tuesday 8 p.m., USA.

•Live boxing action, Wednesday 8 p.m., ESPN.

### College Football

•Brigham Young at San Diego State, Thursday 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

## SPORTS QUIZ

Q Who holds the Iowa women's basketball record for assists in a career?

See answer on Page 2B.

# 'Cowboy' motivates Iowa running game



David Guttenfelder/The Daily Iowan

## Terry, Shaw combine for 252 yards in Hawks' 54-20 romp

Roxanna Pellin  
The Daily Iowan

Northern Illinois tailback LeShon Johnson was the driving force behind both offenses in Iowa's 54-20 win over the Huskies Saturday at a chilly Kinnick Stadium.

Despite the new stadium record Johnson set in rushing, Johnson challenged Iowa's own running backs, Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

"No. 42 kind of motivated our backs to run a little harder," Fry said. "I haven't seen Sedrick Shaw run that hard all year. Ryan Terry ran very hard."

Shaw, a freshman out of Austin, Texas, ran for a career-high 145 yards, the most any Hawkeye has rushed in a game all season. Terry, a junior from Steubenville, Ohio, ran for 107 yards to match his career-high set against Iowa State Sept. 12.

The Hawkeyes improved to 4-5 overall while the Huskies dropped to 4-6. Iowa goes on the road to play at Northwestern Saturday at 1 p.m.

Johnson ran for 306 yards to break the Kinnick Stadium record held by Ed Podolak who rushed for 286 yards in a 68-34 win over Northwestern in 1968.

The Huskies' Heisman Trophy and all-American candidate was Northern Illinois' offense, running for two touchdowns, including an 81-yard run with eight minutes, two seconds left in the game. Northern Illinois' second leading rusher was fullback Dante Wharton with 22 yards on four carries.

Fry said Johnson could be the best running back to play at Kinnick Stadium, and that Iowa's defense just couldn't catch him.

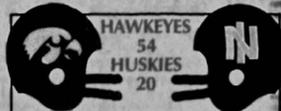
"I assume they were misjudging his speed when he broke outside," Fry said. "He ran four draw plays and broke them all the way outside our defensive ends and just outran everyone. Just incredible speed."

Shaw said the Hawkeyes had heard enough about Johnson's accomplishments.

"All week long people have been talking about LeShon Johnson, basically," Shaw said. "After awhile, you get tired of hearing it. Myself and other guys in the backfield decided to go out and just play no matter what the situation was and just run hard."

"When you pick up your own newspaper and there's an article about him, it gets to you. It makes you mad."

Coming into the game, Shaw had 322 yards rushing on 82 carries



HAWKEYES		HUSKIES	
54		20	
N. Illinois	0	10	0
Iowa	7	24	16
IA—Odems 37 pass from Burmeister (Romano kick)			
IA—Terry 7 run (Romano kick)			
IA—Shaw 18 run (Romano kick)			
IA—Terry 2 pass from Burmeister (Romano kick)			
NI—Johnson 26 run (Steger kick)			
IA—FG Romano 27			
NI—FG Steger 22			
IA—safety, Johnson tackled in end zone			
IA—King 4 run (Romano kick)			
IA—King 7 run (Romano kick)			
NI—FG Steger 27			
IA—Artilla 22 pass from Eyde (Romano kick)			
NI—Johnson 81 run (Steger kick)			
A—64,129			
	NI	IA	
First downs	16	28	
Rushes-yards	47-342	56-316	
Passing yards	50	250	
Rturn yards	102	98	
Passes	6-18-2	16-25-1	
Punts	3-35	2-40	
Fumbles-lost	2-23-0	0-0	
Penalties-yards	4-29	1-5	
Time of Possession	26:36	33:24	

and 102 yards on 11 pass receptions. He returned 14 kickoffs for 327 yards.

Shaw said he was disappointed with his numbers, but knew his time would come.

"Through the whole season, there's been a lot of frustration for all those, including myself," Shaw said. "I wanted to come out and have a big year, and it hasn't turned out that way. Patience has been the key for me, just sitting back and waiting."

"I never really lost confidence, but you have doubts. I just made up my mind to go out and play hard."

The passing game also clicked for the Hawkeyes with senior quarterback Paul Burmeister completing 12 of 17 passes for 198 yards and one interception. Backup senior Matt Eyde came in the game in the third quarter and completed 4 of 7 passes for 52 yards.

The Huskies' quarterback Bart Geiser, who was a student assistant before starting last week, completed 6 of 18 for 50 yards and two interceptions.

Iowa's total offense gained 566 yards, breaking the season-high of 443 yards in the Hawkeyes' 26-17 win over Purdue Oct. 30.

Senior fullback Cliff King ran the ball in the endzone for 4- and 7-yard touchdowns. He said Iowa's offense jelled against the Huskies.

"I think we're coming on now," King said. "Like with the last game, I thought we did a good job passing and we did an average job

See FOOTBALL, Page 3B

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

# No 'blowout' at Iowa scrimmage

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

It wasn't as big of a blowout as the name indicated Saturday night when the Hawkeyes battled each other in the Black and Gold Blowout at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Gold team beat the Black squad, 115-92, but not without some trouble. The Black team, which included members of the Gray team plus Iowa point guards Don'ter Glasper and Kevin Skillett and transfers John Carter and Andre Woolridge, led throughout the first half and posted a 51-50 halftime lead.

Woolridge, who will sit out this season after transferring from Nebraska, had all scorers with 30 points.

The sophomore from Omaha, Neb., was 12-for-16 from the field and dished out three assists.

"I thought he played very, very well today. I think you see why he's real high on him and why he's high on our backcourt for the future," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "He's a terrific talent."

Senior James Winters led the Gold team with 28 points. He also pulled down nine rebounds.

Junior Jim Bartels tossed in 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds, while sophomore Russ Millard had 6 points and eight rebounds for the Gold team.

Freshmen Chris Kingsbury and

Jess Settles scored 18 and 12 points, respectively.

Davis said Kingsbury and Settles played "okay," but both have room for improvement.

"What you see is such a small portion of what you're going to get as the season goes on," Davis said of the freshmen.

"They're both very talented, they're hard-nosed, they're intense, they're going to keep improving rapidly."

Davis said Carter had his best performance of the week after scoring 18 points and grabbing six rebounds while playing 36 minutes for the Black team.

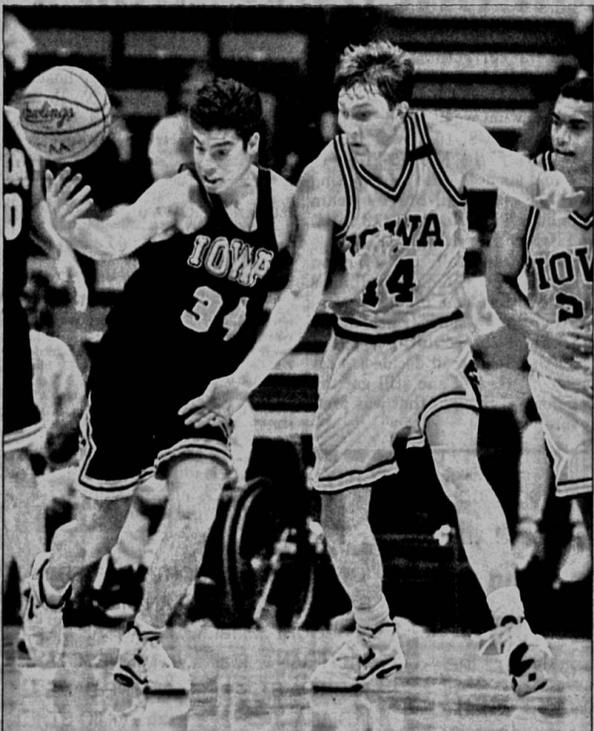
"He's a couple years older than the freshmen, and I think you see that, that he's been around a little bit more, and he's not as intimidated playing in front of the crowd," he said.

Carter said the scrimmage was something different for him to get mentally prepared for, but he was happy with the results.

"I feel if I can play well against them, I can play well against everybody else," he said.

Also scoring in double figures for the Black team were Gray team member Nate Koch, who finished with 22 points and Kevin Skillett, who had 13 while playing for the Black in the first half.

Winters said the Gold team didn't get worried while they were trailing in the first half.



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Freshman Chris Kingsbury, right, battles with Gray team member John Fritzel during the second half of the Black and Gold Blowout Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Gold team won, 115-92.

"We knew we could come out here and get it going. We just got off to a slow start," he said.

"It's the beginning of the year, and right now, we're just trying to see where our mistakes are and refine it and see where we have to go from there."

Davis said the Gold team came

out tighter than he expected.

"You wouldn't think it would bother them because that is really our most veteran crew, but they were (tight), and then they settled down," he said. "I think, too, we're trying to run so much more, that that is a little disruptive here in the early going."

## FIELD HOCKEY

# Hawkeyes finish second

Kris Wiley  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa field hockey team almost paid the price for overlooking its last weekend of conference play.

After jumping out to a 2-0 start against Michigan State Saturday in Columbus, Ohio, the third-ranked Hawkeyes gave up two goals early in the second half. Iowa came back to score two and won, 4-3.

"The inability to rise to the occasion almost cost us," Iowa coach Beth Beglin said.

Although senior all-American Kristy Gleason did not start because of a hamstring injury and played just 18 minutes, Beglin said it was a "total breakdown and an inability to handle the pressure" that led to the close game.

"The enthusiasm, focus and intensity were not the same," she said. "It doesn't matter who the opponent is, you need to be focused."

The Hawkeyes came back Sunday to shutout Ohio State, 5-0.

"They needed to come back strong," Beglin said. "They had to prove to themselves they had what it takes to perform like a tournament team."

Iowa finished 17-3 overall and 8-2 in the Big Ten good for second place behind Penn State.

Although bids don't come out until today for the 12-team NCAA tournament, Beglin said Iowa should be in the top four, which would give the team a first-round bye and allow it to host the second-round game at Grant Field.

"There are some definite advan-



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mary Kraybill

tages to having a bye in the first round," Beglin said. "We get to host a game on our home field, we get a week to prepare and the team gets a chance to rest. We have all that time to prepare."

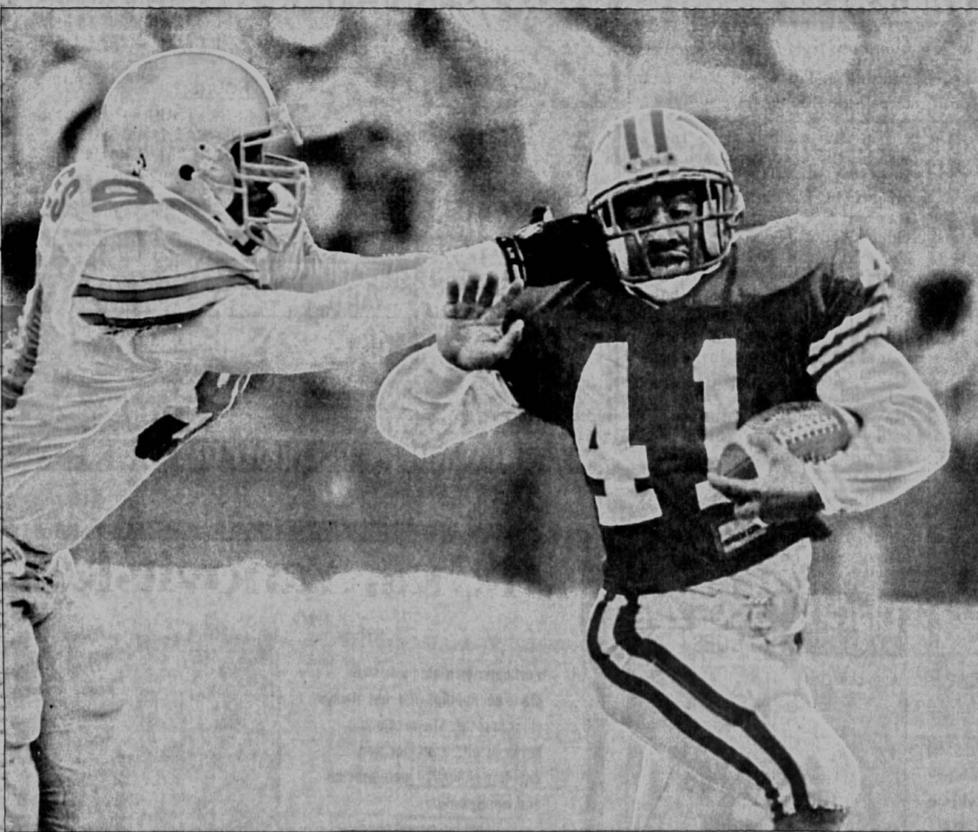
Gleason lifted the Hawkeyes against Michigan State (6-13, 0-10) with two shots in the second half. Also scoring were Debbie Humpage and Mary Kraybill. Kraybill and Emily Smith each had one assist, while Ann Paré had two.

Iowa outshot Michigan State, 12-9, and had eight penalty corners to the Spartans' five. Michigan State had just one shot in the first half.

See FIELD HOCKEY, Page 3B

# Sports

## BIG TEN FOOTBALL



Associated Press

Ohio State linebacker Lorenzo Styles reaches to tackle the second quarter of the Buckeyes' and Badgers' 14-14 Wisconsin running back Terrell Fletcher after a gain in tie Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium in Madison, Wis.

# Buckeyes keep hold on first

Associated Press

The Big Ten title race tightened a bit in the narrowest of games Saturday.

Ohio State retained its hold on first place with a tie at Wisconsin, and Illinois took sole control of second place with a 3-point victory over visiting Minnesota.

In addition to OSU's 14-all tie and the Illini's 23-20 victory, Penn State was a 38-31 winner at home against Indiana, Michigan downed Purdue 25-10 at home, Michigan State had a 31-29 home victory over Northwestern and Iowa downed Northern Illinois 54-20 in a non-conference game at Iowa City.

Ohio State (8-0-1 overall and 5-0-1 in the league) could clinch the title and a trip to the Rose Bowl with season-ending victories over Indiana and Michigan.

The tie dropped Ohio State from No. 3 to fifth in The Associated Press poll of the top 25 teams.

Saturday's action moved Wisconsin up to No. 13 from No. 14; Penn State

to 14th from 16th; dropped Indiana to No. 18 from 13; and moved Michigan State to the unranked to No. 25.

Wisconsin had a chance to win in the final second, but Ohio State's Marlon Kerner blocked a 33-yard field goal attempt by Rick Schnetzky.

Cooper went for the tie after the Buckeyes scored on Bret Powers' 26-yard pass to Joey Galloway with 3 minutes, 48 seconds left.

Cooper said it wasn't a difficult decision to send Tim Williams in for the extra point kick "with three minutes to go in the game, three timeouts and the wind at your back. Hopefully, you have enough momentum to get the ball back."

But Wisconsin used up the clock, driving 65 yards in 10 plays to set up Schnetzky's kick.

Wisconsin (7-1-1, 4-1-1) can still go to the Rose Bowl if Ohio State loses one of its final two games and the Badgers beat Illinois and Michigan State.

Illinois' victory means it can get to Pasadena if Ohio State loses once and the Illini win their remaining games

against Penn State and Wisconsin. Illinois (5-1, 5-4) downed Minnesota when Ty Douthard crossed the snowy goal line with only 12 seconds remaining. A two-point conversion was successful.

Indiana's Thomas Lewis broke a conference record with 285 yards receiving, including a 99-yard scoring pass, but it wasn't enough to overcome Penn State (6-2, 3-2).

"This game, I got more single coverage than I've ever got in my life," Lewis said after catching 12 passes, including two for touchdowns. "They were leaving the middle of the field wide open."

But it was Penn State's Bobby Engram who had the game-winner with a 45-yard TD reception with 6:25 left. Indiana fell to 7-2, 4-2.

Michigan's victory was against lowly Purdue, but the Wolverines (5-4, 3-3) were desperate for a victory and it allowed them to reclaim a little 'lost pride.

"It's hard when you're struggling," said Michigan coach Gary Moeller.

## MEN'S TENNIS

# Shale leads Iowa upsets at Rolex

Todd Hefferman  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's tennis team added some more upsets to its list at the Rolex ITA Regionals last weekend. The Hawkeyes went 8-5 overall in singles at the Rolex, where they have had a history of upsetting ranked players.

At last year's Rolex tournament, Dan Brakus of Michigan was upset by Eric Schulman. At this year's tourney, Iowa would add two more upsets to the list.

Senior Todd Shale, playing in his final Rolex of his college career, drew No. 3 seed Mashifka Washington of Michigan State in the first round. Shale pulled off the biggest upset of the tournament, beating Washington in straight sets 7-6, 6-2, to advance into the second round. After beating Washington, however, Shale lost to Adam Wager of Michigan in three sets, 6-2, 6-7, 4-6.

"Shale's win over Washington is a big, big win. For the tournament, I think Shale played his best tennis of the entire fall," Coach Steve Houghton said.

The second upset for the Hawkeyes would come from junior Bryan Crowley. After beating Jeremy Sutter of Illinois in the second round, Crowley beat No. 11 Doug Bloom of Ohio State, 6-2, 6-2. Crowley then re-injured his back against Jeff Giraldo of Northwestern, and had to default from the tournament.

In other singles action, freshman Tom Derouin lost to No. 14 seed Mike Sprouse, 1-6, 3-6, in the third round.

Seniors Carl Mannheim and Neil Denahan lost their first round matches, but Houghton feels their best is yet to come.

"I have a lot of confidence in that they'll turn it on in the second semester," Houghton said.

Junior Bob Zumph advanced farther than any other Hawkeye in getting to the quarters, where he lost to the No. 13 seed, Paul Pridmore of Minnesota. Zumph beat Mark Garwood of Detroit-Mercy in the first, 6-4, 6-3, edged Tommy North of Notre Dame, 6-4, 6-4, in the second, stormed back against Davide Barbon of Ball State to win, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and beat David Zinn of Miami of Ohio, 6-4, 6-2, before losing to Pridmore in the quarterfinals.

"Zumph had a terrific tournament. To make it to the quarters is real good, the guy he lost to is an extremely good player," Houghton said.

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## Arts & Entertainment

# Reading offers chance to find out whether married poets look alike

Shayla Thiel  
The Daily Iowan

It's been said that after spending enough time together, married couples often grow to look alike. In the case of poets Jane Kenyon and Donald Hall, writing is obviously a common denominator between the two. Stylistically, as well, they are similar. Do they look alike? Their 8 p.m. reading tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium is a chance to find out.

Kenyon, who will be reading from her latest collection of poems, "Constance," has previously achieved critical acclaim through "The Boat of Quiet Hours" and "Twenty Poems of Anna Akhmatova." "Quiet Hours" presented a lively voice whose zest for words and vivid descriptions brought sentimentality to such

poems as "The Little Boat" and "Walking Alone in Late Winter." In "Constance" — a powerful, melancholy work which explores grief following the illness and deaths of loved ones — Kenyon's words are more controlled but no less lush in structure. "Constance" is certainly somber and occasionally disturbing. For example, in "Having it Out With Melancholy," a nine-part piece, her writing begins with hopelessness in "From the Nursery":

*"When I was born, you wanted  
behind a pole of linen in the nursery,  
and when we were alone, you lay down  
on top of me pressing  
the bile of desolation into every pore."*

*"And from that day on  
everything under the sun and moon*

*made me sad — even the yellow  
wooden heads that slid and spun  
along a spindle on my crib."*

The fourth piece, "Often," moves to desperation:

*"Often I go to bed as soon after dinner  
as seems adult  
(I mean I try to wait for dark)  
in order to push away  
from the massive pain in sleep's  
frail wicker coral."*

Finally, she ends with hesitant optimism in the second stanza of "Wood Thrush":

*"What hurt me so terribly  
all my life until this moment?  
How I love the small, swiftly*

*beaten, heart of the bird  
singing in the great Maples;  
its bright unequivocal eye."*

Most of Kenyon's latest poems present the most depressing of views but somehow leave with us an aftertaste of hope and contentment.

Although Hall may be best-known for his poetry, including "The One Day," recipient of the National Book Critics Circle Award, he has explored the different avenues of children's books, essays, criticism and novels, including his new "Life Work," from which he will be reading tonight.

"Life Work" is sort of a journal of Hall's reflections, mainly pertaining to his devotion to writing — his life and his work, which are interchangeable nouns to him.

In the book, Hall is nostalgic as he admires the hard lives of his grandparents, Kate and Wesley. In charming, introspective prose, Hall revives painful and humorous moments throughout his life and at the same time confronts his own apprehension about death.

Hall's "Life Work" and Kenyon's "Constance" complement each other beautifully. While Hall elaborates on specific incidents concerning the death of a close friend as well as his own confrontation with mortality, Kenyon deals with the same subjects delicately in her poignant collection. The outcome can only be a unique live collaboration from these exciting individual writers.

The reading is free. It will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910).

### VIDEOTAPEWORM

## 'Into the Night' a perfect Landis showcase

Ian Corwin  
The Daily Iowan

There are many things that director John Landis isn't. "The Kentucky Fried Movie" (1977), his senior film project at U.S.C., proved up front that he isn't sane. "Animal House" (1978) loudly dispelled myths that he isn't sophisticated in his humor. "The Blues Brothers" (1980) announced his inability to keep big



car chases from getting out of hand. Even "Coming to America" (1988) says something about his shortcomings — when he's given a hackneyed story, he just can't seem to keep his sense of flamboyance in check.

Landis' career has been in a downswing since a helicopter accident on the set of his segment of "Twilight Zone — The Movie" (1983) claimed the life of actor Vic Morrow. After that tragedy, lawsuits and accusations of carelessness aside, the director just never seemed to regain that impish spark which he flaunted so well in films like "An American Werewolf in London" (1981). His latest effort, 1992's "Innocent Blood," although mildly entertaining, just doesn't have the same scathing sense of humor which promised us so much back in the '70s and early '80s.

But there is one seldom-seen Landis film which definitely delivers as much of his wry and all-too-politically incorrect humor as any of the flicks mentioned above.

"Into the Night" (1985) is one of those movies that passes quite a few people by for some reason, even if they've already seen it. It's far from a forgettable experience; the public just didn't pay it too much mind when it was released, and since then it has sadly fallen into obscurity.

The stars of this fast-paced, "in-joke"-packed thriller are Jeff Goldblum and a fledgling Michelle Pfeiffer. Goldblum plays an aerospace engineer who is so bored that he can't sleep. One night, out for an aimless drive, he finds himself parked by the airport. While he is sitting behind the wheel contemplating *ennui*, Pfeiffer narrowly escapes being murdered by four bungling and nefarious killers nearby, and winds up enlisting Goldblum's help to escape.

As she drags Goldblum around the city looking for someone to help her out of her predicament, Pfeiffer introduces him to a cast of supporting characters that is all too Landis-esque. From David Bowie as an assassin to the late Jim Henson in a cameo, "Into the Night" is full of more star power than an evening at the Golden Globe Awards. Greedy villains and eccentric relatives (including Pfeiffer's brother, a gay Elvis impersonator) complicate Pfeiffer's quest for assistance and Goldblum's search for a few Z's.

Landis is in peak form here, using his trademark "straight on" approach to capturing comedy in its starkest form on film. He often sets up his camera in some odd corner of the room and simply lets it run, making for very low-key sight gags. This same subtle handling lends itself well to certain bits of dialogue, wherein Goldblum's dry delivery and Pfeiffer's feisty wit collide head on.

"Into the Night" is also a perfect showcase for Landis' frequent jabs at Hollywood. In previous Landis films, cameos by Ralph Bellamy, Don Ameche, Frank Oz, Steven Spielberg and Aretha Franklin all allow Landis free reign to poke fun at the mere (often embarrassing) fact of being famous. "Into the Night" contains cameos by fellow directors Paul Mazursky and Jonathan Demme, as well as countless other walk-ons and even a hilarious appearance by Landis himself as a trigger-happy hit man.

Running jokes constitute a major portion of Landis' inbred sense of humor. Film buffs and aficionados of obscure trivia are bound to find more to laugh at here than a casual viewer would. For example, every Landis film contains the words "see you next Wednesday." It's just Landis' own weird way of keeping people on their toes.

But "Into the Night" should please everyone — film buffs and those who've just had it with new releases should both find what they're looking for in this comedy-thriller treat.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

### Doonesbury



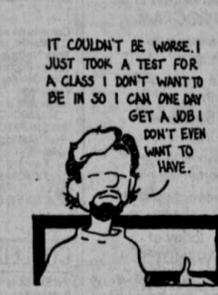
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### Jim's Journal



by Jim

### UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS



by paul stanton

### Crossword

Edited by Mel Taub

No. 0927

#### ACROSS

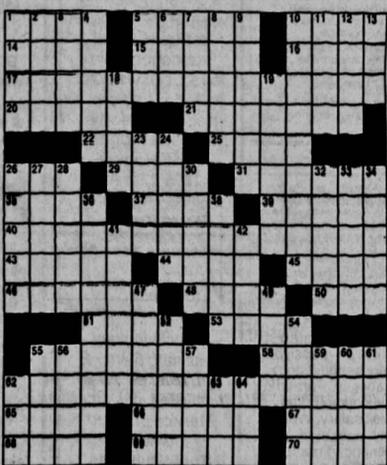
- 1 Tense
- 5 Label for a sale
- 10 Celebration
- 14 — regni
- 15 Ancient marketplace
- 16 Hitters' stats
- 17 By the — (barely)
- 20 Lecher of myth
- 21 Dessert fore-runners
- 22 Feudal figure
- 25 Track transport in Tampico
- 26 One of a well-known seven
- 29 Charge for a cannon
- 31 — time (individually)

#### DOWN

- 35 Diamond figures
- 37 Familiar byline
- 39 Persian Empire founder
- 40 Act impulsively
- 43 Listing
- 44 Glacial snow
- 48 Reversal of stet
- 46 Fixes clocks for D.S.T.
- 48 Milieu of 26 Down
- 50 Be permissive
- 51 Actor James from the Bronx
- 53 Tasty flatfish
- 55 Knuckler, slider, etc.
- 58 R.N. nemesis in W.W. II
- 62 With barely enough to get by on

#### ACROSS

- 65 Novelist Jaffe
- 66 Broadcast again
- 67 Prefer
- 68 To — (everyone)
- 69 Set a price
- 70 Englishman's expression



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- 12 Wagons — (European sleeping cars)
- 13 Bat wood
- 18 Hershiser
- 19 Defensive excavation
- 23 Yellow Brick, for one
- 24 Papal cape
- 26 — Ray Leonard
- 27 Chew the scenery
- 28 Garden pest
- 30 It's opposite Calais
- 32 Spinning
- 33 Veil material
- 34 Balance-sheet item
- 36 New England town official
- 38 Isle near St. Christopher
- 41 Take by writ
- 42 She succeeded Barr
- 47 It's 3.5 million square miles
- 49 Sullen
- 52 Baby boys, in Madrid
- 54 Town near Salerno
- 55 " — Night," 1980 horror film
- 56 Island off Mull
- 57 Pierre is its cap.
- 59 Affirmatives in Arica
- 60 One of the Aleutians
- 61 — ask how I knew
- 62 Monastery figure
- 63 Formal must
- 64 Central Neb. city

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## KAPLAN RULES

### ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH ISSUES

**Chuck Lynch, MD, PhD**

UI Department of Preventive Medicine

*"Source of drinking water and cancer incidence in Iowa"*

**Michael Kramer, MD**

UIHC Pediatric Allergy & Pulmonary Division

*"Association of intrauterine growth retardation with chloroform in drinking water"*

**Kathy Clark, PhD**

UI College of Nursing

*"Farm exposures and female infertility in Iowa"*

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