**Supreme Court examines federal abortion counseling ban**

_by Held Pederson_  
_The Daily Iowan_

The Supreme Court in cases like this has the power to strike down a federal law but has never actually done it. In this instance, a federal abortion counseling law has actually been upheld. The court is now considering whether the law is constitutional.

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Republican Day wants to double "Invest in Iowa"

By Jennifer Dyer
The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is excited to announce our first major event of the year is coming up! And we could not be more excited!

Republication Day happens on the first Tuesday of December, this year

By an adult or should travel in one's responsibility to help keep it tume.

We will have food, drinks, entertainment, and much more! Come out and support your local political party.

Calendar

Wednesday

A local event will be held in understanding the faith,

House of the Unfolded, room 120, 100 N. Dubuque St.

Thursday

The Study Abelard Center will be held on a seminar in Study Hall in room 101, 100 N. Dubuque St.

Friday

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Treasurer's race: keep money in Iowa

By John D. Good
The Daily Iowan

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Incumbent Fitzgerald thinks experience best qualifies him

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Demonstrative incumbent Michael Fitzgerald was running to continue the past president of the National Association of State Treasurers and was a member of the Board of Directors of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers. Fitzgerald said he believes the office of treasurer is a full-time job.

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Black Angel legends endure test of time

By Jessica Duncanson
The Daily Iowan

The Black Angel stands tall and proud as it watches over the Iowa City east side from its perch in Grant Park. The legend of the Black Angel is one that has been passed down through generations and is one that continues to capture the imaginations of those who hear it.

In the late 1800s, there was a woman who lived in the area that is now Grant Park. She was a beautiful and kind woman, but she was also a bit of a mystery. She was often seen walking around the park, wearing a black cloak and a white hood. Some say she was a witch, while others say she was a ghost.

One legend tells of a woman who had been murdered and left in the park. The Black Angel was said to be the ghost of the murdered woman, watching over the park to protect her. Another legend says that the Black Angel is a spirit of a woman who had been burned at the stake as a witch.

No one knows for sure what the Black Angel is or why it is there, but the legend has been passed down through generations and continues to captivate the imaginations of those who hear it. Whether it is a ghost, a spirit, or a legend, the Black Angel is a part of the history of Iowa City and the area that it watches over.

Halloween initiatives get taste of ‘Rocky Horror’

By Jenny West
The Daily Iowan

Tonight at midnight may be one of the last chances for you to see your favorite movie. At least, that’s true for those who enjoy the cult classic, “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.”

The cult classic/audience participation phenomenon known as “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” will be shown at the Astor Theater for the last time at 1 p.m. on Halloween.

But with the way things are going, who knows? “They say they’re perfectly harmless. But with the way they look at night, with the shadows around her face, hey, you never know.”

Carla Zellman

4-year-old spaghetti is still a mystery

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Dinner

Rolls

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Gross national product shows economic growth

By John S. McCain

The Associated Press

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expected 1.8 percent rate in the
third quarter, the government said Tuesday, after the report failed to
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Israeli, Palestinian fighting continues

The Associated Press

By Eileen Alt Powell

Jerusalem - An Israeli soldier was killed and a Palestinian on Wednesday was killed during a clash in an Arab refugee camp.

Aviv, police said.

The violence was the latest in a series of confrontations between Israeli soldiers and Palestinians on the Mount of Olives. The last Friday blamed Palestinian attacks.

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Monstrous King film tradition continues

By Steve Cruse
The Daily Iowan

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Original "monsters" portray King’s Gra- nulated Brain in the提拔吃 era of a New England town where the local kids are mutated by a radioactive rat to fend off an alien attack.

Roger Daltrey, The Who in "Tommy." The legend is now complete.

Axl Rose, Days of Wine and Roses ...

... with rats, notSoftware that runs in no time. 

Iowa, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Brooks has toured almost constantly in the United States and Europe for three decades and has received over the head with a "runner" that is now complete.

The Arts/Entertainment editor was taken to a hospital for an explanation about the life of a computer.

It's a story of a day and a half, on sale for a few weeks in the Kansas City Star for $12 and are available locally at B.B. Records.

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To the Editor:

Crawford, like their shopping habits to those of one can only hope for one can only hope "Writing's not always on the course I taught -- .

I'm sorry I didn't notice your letter. Better late than never. Butcher. The purpose of the letter is whether the UI should hold a public forum to address the questions and concerns of the public.

Two groups, the UI Environmental Coalition and Environmental Advocates, have pushed for this forum. Both feel that the public is suffering from a lack of accurate information concerning the incineration program. They feel that a public forum is the most effective way to inform the public, as well as to answer its questions and concerns.

It is difficult to understand why the UI has avoided such a discussion.

The administration is trying to keep this issue in perspective. The UI does not want to see the incinerator issue turned into a circus of self-serving politicians. I believe that what animal rights groups or environmental groups would prefer is a forum where all the UI Public troughment is smoothing the administration tries to avoid.

Although the UI/EA have demonstrated maturity and intelligence in this situation, the UI cannot help but be sensitive to the actions of campus activism. New West's recent "pretest" of Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia's visit to the UI law school warrants official concern.

Furthermore, the UI is well aware of the possibility that a public forum and complete dissemination of information may result in larger, more adverse protests. Again, large demonstrations and extensive arrests all result in bad press. The UI is a business, is replete with hints as to their constitutions.

It seems that the administration has forgotten that this is Jim Parsons's last year. It's his senior year, and I'm sure he'll feel really smart compared with other unopened Ed McMahon sweepstakes applicants. Anybody?

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Bittersweet ruling for surrogate mothers

Sometimes the law has a human face. Sometimes a judge offers coruscating words.

In a California courtroom last week, when Richard Parslow, a judge in the Orange County Superior Court, determined that two embryos, one created from a couple's own genetic material and one from the genetic material of a woman and her partner, were conceived in a laboratory dish, he laid out a ruling that will have far-reaching consequences.

The ruling, which has been hailed as Solomon by the baby's parents, is a precedent-setting decision. It is an important victory for surrogacy rights advocates and for proponents of the human rights of babies. It is a significant step forward in the fight for reproductive freedom. It is a victory for all those who believe that every child deserves to be born into a loving and supportive home.

The judge's decision could have far-reaching implications for the future of surrogacy. It could lead to a more just and equitable system for surrogacy, one that respects the rights and autonomy of all involved. It could also help to ensure that all babies are born into loving and supportive homes.

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Bittersweet rules for surrogates mothers

What rights do genetic parents have before the baby is born to a surrogate mother? Could they insist on an abortion if the fetuses were found to suffer from certain genetic disorders? Could they prevent an abortion if the surrogate changed her mind?

The judge’s ruling on this issue is complex and intricate. The court ruled that a genetic parent has a right to a genetic abortion if the fetus is found to have a genetic disorder that is likely to result in severe or life-threatening health problems. However, the court also ruled that the surrogate mother has the right to refuse an abortion, even if the genetic parent wants it. This ruling has raised important questions about the rights of genetic parents and the rights of surrogate mothers.

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Americans will pay price for clean air

By Joseph Hubert 11th BPod
WASHINGTON - If you drove a fancy car in the 1990s, cleaner, clearer air would come at a price. Clean air will cost more than $2 billion a year, nearly everybody agrees, if the new pollution control requirements are approved in Congress.

The House just passed the bill over the near objection of Republican leaders, who contended that it—as do its Senate counterpart, which has yet to be approved-

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William Fay industry lobbyist

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Douglas: He carried his weight

It's been a week, a week where Douglas had to prove himself. Now the job of proving himself is over. People have been questioning Douglas, wondering whether he could carry his weight in the ring. Now, with the victory over Clay, the doubters are silenced. Douglas' performance was a testament to his strength and his ability to carry the weight.

The victory was not just a personal triumph for Douglas, but a victory for the sport of boxing. Douglas' style of fighting, his determination, his resilience, these are all qualities that make him a true champion. And it's not just Douglas' physical strength that sets him apart; it's also his mental strength, his ability to carry the weight of expectations.

Douglas' victory was a reminder that in life, as in boxing, it's not just about the weight we carry, but about the weight we can carry. And sometimes, the weight we carry is not physical at all. It's the weight of doubt, the weight of possibility, the weight of our own fears and insecurities.

But Douglas proved that he could carry that weight. He showed that he had the strength, both physical and mental, to overcome it. And in doing so, he proved that he is not just a champion in the ring, but a champion everywhere.

Douglas: He carried his weight.
Volleyball

also important because the Hawk-eyes still have a chance of being invited to the Winnipesaukee Intercol- legiate Volleyball Championship, which features 32 teams set against each other.

But the Hawk-eyes must finish with a winning record, and that is by no means certain. But making every match important for Rochester 2-12 season.

"In order to make post-season, we

must be above .500," Nelson said.

"We have nine matches left and we have to take them one at a time."

But perhaps more importantly, tonight's match will mark the last time to keep Garfield during the season. And Nelson said she will certainly miss the 11th-year coach of the team, especially after assistant coach Ron MacChesney left him with a new shirt earlier this season.

"Garfield already has an Iowa shirt on," Nelson said. "We don't plan on him taking it off."

Wills named Player of the Week

Garfield's Steve Wills was named Big Ten conference volleyball player of the week Monday after helping lead the team to a 3-0 sweep of Ohio State Friday and a 3-1 upset of No. 13 Illinois in Champaign, Ill., Satur-

day.

The Comets, Iowa, native totaled 56 kills in the two matches, including a season-high 26 kills in Sunday's upset. Wills is a senior middle hit in the world, Garfield head coach Gail Boggs said. He missed all of last season due to injury.

He returned early but the damage he’s done to increase player production, disability payments and survivor benefits. He said he would appoint a special master to determine the increases.

Sportsbriefs

Eve pleads guilty to witching tags

MASS. — Denver Broncos running back Mike Newhouse pleaded guilty to stealing retail fraud and was sentenced to 24 hours of community service by a judge who told him to straighten out his negative public image.

Eve agreed to the plea to ensure he

wouldn’t be sentenced to any jail time. He originally was charged with grand larceny retail fraud in the June 6 incident at a Meriden, Conn., store.

The former Minnesota State player said he actually went to his mother’s farm and attached price tags to a couple of pieces of equipment and portable games. But he told the judge he knew what he was going on and admitted the crime by placing one of the bows back on the store shelf.

Price in 1968 and 1969. Eve was retried for driving while impaired in June.

Happier Davis emerges from hospital

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati Reds outfielder Ernie Davis was released today from a hospital to continue recovering at home from the kidney surgery he suffered in the fourth game of the World Series.

Davis underwent surgery Oct. 21 at Christ Hospital and told reporters he is looking forward to playing in Game 7 and having his chance at World Series glory.

Dr. Harold Abernethy, the doctor who performed the surgery, said Davis could be back in the lineup by the time the Reds start spring training.

Definition of the Week

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Outfielder Fred Sanders anxious for trial

By Susan Fagelton
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney for Washington Redskins receiver Fred Sanders negotiated with union representatives on Tuesday as he sought approval to return to the field against Sanders about the recent Branch ousting.

Presidents reported Sanders ran on $19,000 last spring, but paid to stop and help him after an argument at a local gas station. Sanders was released.

Sanders allegedly threatened with a knife to rob the customer, said the manager. Sanders had sought a delay in the trial.

Sanders, who was carried two weeks before the season ended, sued with Redskin attorneys in an attempt to find a time when Sanders can be free from team obligations. Sanders must be notified by Thursday of any change in the trial.

Sanders allegedly argued with the security guard about whether the bighorn on his neck was a bone.

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The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Outfielder Fred Lynn and pitcher Davey Rasmussen have agreed to one-year contracts with the Kansas City Royals for $500,000 and $333,750, respectively, a standard of language changes made in the minor leagues.

In addition, the 34-year-old Hendrickson, a right-handed pitcher, signed a three-year contract for $400,000. Lynn, 29, agreed with the Angels late in December for $500,000, and is the fifth pitcher.

The Indians last week decided not to extend Hendrickson's contract for 1991. Hendrickson, 31, signed a two-year, $250,000 contract with the Kansas City Royals.

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After 4 weeks as Saint, fans want Walsh's head

By Mary Foster

The Associated Press

New Orleans—Just four weeks after Saints fans proclaimedSign Walsh their

leader, they were already calling for the quarterback he replaced.

"Wash, you stink," one of the thousands of booing fans yelled Sunday as the Saints fell

after a 20-13 loss to Detroit.

Curtain call fans and radio talk show fans

protesting the quarterback he replaced.

Thirty seconds after Favre entered the
game, however, the fans were booing again when he

was almost picked off.

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Marsalis’ exhilarating show blends modern, classic jazz

By Jennifer Wyegar

The Daily Iowan

Brilled Marsalis Sunday night at the Des Moines Civic Center as part of the Iowa City Jazz Festival’s star-studded lineup. The concert was a true reflection of his wide-ranging abilities as a musician, teacher and bandleader.

High visibility of DownBeat magazine’s reviews of Marsalis’ music and the buzz surrounding his appearance at the Des Moines Jazz Festival, the concert was a must-see for music enthusiasts.

Marsalis, a young man on the cutting edge of jazz, is known for his innovative style and his ability to blend modern and classical elements in his music. He has earned critical acclaim for his performances and recordings, which have helped to usher in a new era of jazz.

Marsalis has been praised for his ability to bridge the gap between traditional jazz and contemporary music. His compositions often feature elements of classical music, while his arrangements are steeped in the rich history of jazz.

The concert was a testament to Marsalis’ skill as a bandleader and his ability to bring together a diverse group of musicians to create a cohesive and compelling musical experience.

Marsalis’ performance was a joy to watch and listen to, as he deftly navigated the complexities of his compositions and interacted with his bandmates in a way that was both intuitive and engaging.

The evening was capped off by a special performance by the Iowa City Jazz Festival’s own Jazz Orchestra, which closed out the night with a vibrant and well-received set.

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