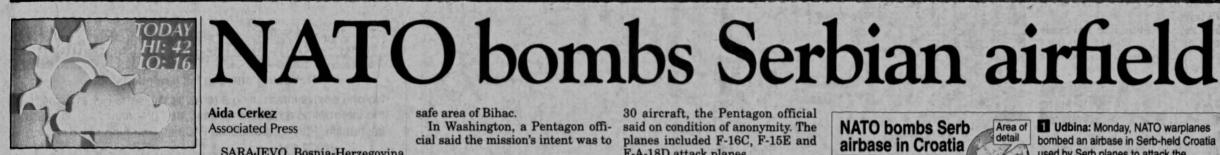
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NewsBriefs

NATIONAL

California teens accuse restaurant of discrimination

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) -Three teen-agers claim a cashier refused to sell them a pizza because they couldn't prove they were legally in the United States.

The girls, two Hispanics and an Indian, said the incident took place three days after California voters passed Proposition 187, which would deny schooling, welfare and nonemergency health care to illegal immigrants.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - In its biggest air strike ever, NATO retaliated Monday for repeated Serb attacks on a U.N. safe haven by bombing an airfield in a Serb-controlled section of Croatia

Aida Cerkez

Associated Press

NATO commanders said the raid knocked the Udbina airfield out of commission for 30 days. The airfield and its artillery batteries have been used by Serbs in recent weeks to terrorize residents of government-held areas of northwest Bosnia.

A Croatian commander said only two runways were damaged by the midday air strike and that they could be repaired as early as Wednesday. The airfield is 22 miles southwest of the U.N.-designated

safe area of Bihac. In Washington, a Pentagon official said the mission's intent was to

"We did not want to go outside of that airfield area, and we wanted to limit the number of people on the ground who might be casualties as a result of the strike."

Leighton Smith, NATO commander

temporarily disable the airfield, not destroy it. NATO officials said they wanted to limit casualties.

participated in the mission of about

30 aircraft, the Pentagon official said on condition of anonymity. The planes included F-16C, F-15E and F-A-18D attack planes. The planes bombed Serb antiair-

craft artillery and surface-to-air missile sites first and then the airfield. NATO reconnaissance planes did a damage assessment.

In addition to the U.S. planes, Jaguar and Mirage jets from Britain, France and the Netherlands crossed the Adriatic for the air strike, NATO's seventh since the Bosnian war started in April 1992 and the alliance's first in neighboring Croatia. "Initial reports are that the

strike was successful," said Adm. Leighton Smith, NATO commander for southern Europe. Serb surfaceto-air missiles were fired at the Around 20 American warplanes NATO planes, but he said all war-

See BOMBING, Page 7A



1 Udbina: Monday, NATO warplanes bombed an airbase in Serb-held Croatia used by Serb planes to attack the Bosnian "safe-area" of Bihac.

2 Northwestern Bosnia: Serbs, backed by renegade Muslim forces, attacked government troops. U.N. peacekeepers were targeted in three separate assaults.

3 Sarajevo: One missile hit the roof of the Bosnian presidency and another struck the city government building nearby. Three people were injured in the attacks. Sniper fire also increased.

4 Tuzia: Government-held Tuzia was shelled Monday by Bosnian Serb forces on an hourly basis in retaliation for government troops surrounding their platoon nearby.

AP/Wm, J. Castello

THIEVES BREAK INTO BONANZA 7 locked in freezer in Coralville robbery

Prasanti Kantamneni The Daily Iowan

Two armed robbers stole an undisclosed amount of cash after locking six Coralville restaurant employees and a customer in a freezer for more than 30 minutes Sunday night.

As employees of the Bonanza Family Restaurant were closing the restaurant, two masked rob-

bers entered through the back door and ordered all of the employees and a customer to lie down on the floor, according to a police report.

One of the men was armed with a semiautomatic handgun, and the other was carrying a knife. The manager of the restaurant was struck in the back of the head with a gun and was forced to turn over the cash receipts. The manager did See ROBBERY, Page 7A

IOWA STATE JUNIOR COPS ATTITUDE Lengthy ISU break miffs UI students

The teen-agers told The Stockton Record that a cashier at The Graduate restaurant asked for naturalization papers when they ordered a pizza on Nov. 11.

"The kids are humiliated." Freda Alvarez, parent of 13-yearold Selina, told USA Today. Restaurant manager Glenn

Plank said he doubted anyone refused to serve the girls. "We have probably 75 percent

Hispanic customers," he said. "I doubt we'd turn anyone away. It's

Runaway teen-age cancer patient returns home

NORWELL, Mass. (AP) - A 16year-old cancer patient who ran away rather than endure more treatments has come home, his father said Monday.

Billy Best flew home Saturday from Texas, where he had fled by bus after selling off some of his possessions to pay the fare.

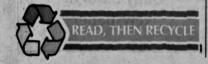
"Right now, that's all we're going to say," said Bill Best, his father. The father said the family would hold a news conference Wednesday.

"I'm sorry that I had to hurt anybody," Billy Best told the syndicated television program "A Current Affair" over the weekend, in a report to be aired today. "I wish there were some way I could have done it ... without causing any pain."

A friend, 18-year-old Nate Quinn, said Billy Best explained that he came home because "his parents kind of wanted him to and he didn't want to get into an argument over it."

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For those who are sick of hanging out at the to mix music, beer and money for the fast-paced,

Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Senior Center, playing bingo with people who good-time game of bingo. Every Tuesday night could be your grandparents, Vito's, 118 E. Col- for the past seven weeks, patrons have come to lege St., is the place to be. Vito's is the latest bar try their luck at winning an evening of free beer.

Vito's hits jackpot with bingo

Jen Dawson The Daily Iowan

This is one bingo night grandma would be happy to miss. The typical lodge or church bingo scene has been transformed into late hours of beer, tantalizing jackpots and a smoke-filled atmosphere at Vito's.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., is the most recent bar to carry on the tradition of bingo night in Iowa City. For seven weeks, the bar's disc jockey has

been calling out numbers every Tuesday night to the delight of patrons eager to win an evening of free beer.

"I think everyone's seen bingo and they think it's just for old people," said Vito's manager Brad Vokac. "This is just a nice, laid-back thing for people to do.'

The combination of bingo and bars is not new to Iowa City.

"Bars have been doing this for years," Vokac See BINGO, Page 7A

PROCESS DUBBED INEFFECTIVE Committee finds flaws in course reviews

them to review foreign language

classes, and they seemed daunted

He said the foreign language

committee had struggled to develop

doing?" Lindberg asked. "I think

by the large number of sections."

its focus.

Rima Vesely The Daily Iowan

Although overall coordinating committees are "doing their job," foreign language, physical education and rhetoric committees are not reviewing classes in their departments, said College of Liberal Arts Associate Dean Jim Lindberg.

Lindberg, also chairman of the "How do we get them to know there are useful things they are liberal arts Educational Policies Committee (EPC), said at a meeting Monday that some of the comthe coordinating committees are mittees meet regularly but haven't working pretty well, but there are reviewed courses like they should. aspects of quality control, and

"Some of the inactive coordinat- three committees aren't functioning committees haven't done their ing. job," Lindberg said. "Foreign lan-guage, for example. We tried to get No solutions to prompt course

review were given. EPC members also approved a

new course, Honors Rhetoric, for freshmen next fall. The course will be team-taught by religion Professor Jay Holstein and UI honors

director and religion Professor David Klemm. Concerns over the format of the

class, which will have two lectures and two discussions per week, were discussed by EPC members.

"We are moving the rhetoric See EPC, Page 7A

Tim Howe The Daily Iowan

While Thanksgiving break at the UI doesn't begin until 10 tonight, Iowa State University closed classes Friday, giving students an entire week off for the holiday. ISU stu-

"We get that extra time because we aren't a bunch of liberal weirdoes who will spend the extra days out smoking pot and doing other drugs."

Micah Berberich, Iowa State University junior

dents are gloating over the extra days they get to stuff themselves with turkey, while many UI students say it just doesn't seem fair.

One ISU student wasted no time offering an explanation for the difference.

"The reason I've been telling everybody is that they like to

reward the better students of the state for a job well done," said Blake Hollis, an ISU junior majoring in agricultural business

Hollis added that ISU students need the entire week to celebrate the "final exodus" of outgoing football coach Jim Walden.

"We get that extra time because we aren't a bunch of liberal weirdoes who will spend the extra days out smoking pot and doing other drugs," said Micah Berberich, an ISU junior majoring in engineer-

ing. UI registrar Jerald Dallam attributed the difference to the "institutional history" of each school. The UI has held classes on the Monday and Tuesday before Thanksgiving since at least 1980, he said.

Some UI students expressed displeasure over the difference.

"I think it's pointless to make us go an extra few days," said UI freshman Andrea Hansen. "Some of my professors have canceled classes anyway."

UI freshman Steve Anderson See THANKSGIVING, Page 7A



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily lowar

Santa ... already?

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Mrs. Claus helps keep Santa looking good at the Old Capitol Mall Sunday afternoon. Santa listened as more than 150 children made Christmas requests ranging from toys to feeding the hun-gry. Mrs. Claus said that one child, upon hearing of a family who had lost everything in a tragedy, said he would give up all his presents if the family could get back its possessions.

Personalities

Doctor beats odds with small-town practice

Mary Neubauer Associated Press

STRAWBERRY POINT, Iowa -He calls himself a dinosaur, part of a dying breed and an old fogey, when he's really just a doctor makng a go of his own practice in small-town Iowa.

"You get to feeling like you made decision nobody else is making," Dr. Craig Thompson said with a

DAY IN THE LIFE

augh. "I think people have called his 'a nonviable practice.'

Thompson, 41, has been the doc-tor in Strawberry Point – popula-tion 1,400 – since July 17, 1979. A partner has come and gone, but he s sticking with it.

"One evening before I came in here, I was talking with a chest surgeon about my plans to go into priate practice. He said, 'Man, that takes guts.' I said, 'What are you talking about? You're a chest sureon.' But he said, 'If I get a problem with heart surgery, I can call in the cardiologist. You're out there on dirt road by yourself.'

earn, I guess, that you work with a lightly different team than what you'd work with in a metropolitan doctors followed them.

The statistics say Thompson shouldn't be in Strawberry Point. The number of doctors in Iowa has been increasing since 1977, but they're not being evenly distributed. The latest numbers from the UI show that 60 Iowa towns with populations of 2,500 or less lost their family doctor between 1978 and directly north of Cedar Rapids, is a 1993

b Nationwide, about 20 percent of name the U.S. population lives in rural areas, but only 9 percent of the nation's physicians practice there.

Thompson says the problem only stoplight. Men in seed caps comes down to simple numbers. As the farm crisis of the 1980s drove street in pickups. Folks at the Citgo people from rural Iowa, and eventu- gas station warn about approaching



"There are times you feel like Dr. Craig Thompson, right, examines Elkader High School Friday night in Arlington, Iowa. At that," Thompson said. "But you Central High School football player Nathan left, an unidentified medical service worker Jellings, center, during a game against Starmont assists.

There are nights you do go home and think, 'Am I just incredibly dense?' But you develop bonds with people," he said. "That's not to say you wouldn't go or you couldn't go, but you get woven into people's lives and it's hard to rip that fabric all apart."

Strawberry Point, about 50 miles place where everybody knows your

A 15-foot metal strawberry on a post painted with vine leaves stands just a few yards from the town's wave as they drive along the main

got to drive. Locals laugh about their town's

unusual name and recite its origin: Soldiers plowing a road between Dubuque and the old Fort Atkinson kept track of their progress with mile markers called "points." Wild strawberries grew each spring around one of those points, and when people settled near there,

Strawberry Point was born. Turn right at the stoplight, drive about a block and among the town's

historical two-story buildings you'll find a state of the art glass-encased medical clinic with a row of skylights down the middle. Rapids built the \$500,000 building

for Thompson in 1988 during its ally 130,000 people from the state, storms as they ask how far you've push to reach new customers. sacrificed family time.

Thompson admits the building is one of the main reasons he stayed in town; St. Luke's proposed the clinic just as finances were forcing him to close a satellite clinic he'd run in Lamont, Iowa.

Associated Press

"I was doing a lot of soul-searching. I prayed, 'I need a vision here. Should I stay or go?' The thing from St. Luke's fell into place at the right time," he said.

While having a clinic equipped with seven examination rooms, a helicopter landing pad and \$200,000 in emergency equipment has helped him treat patients, it hasn't cut down his long hours. A St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar father of four boys, with another baby on the way, he works at least 70 hours a week and admits he has



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Hockey star glides from lockout to log-in MILPITAS, Calif. (AP) - Lockout or no lockout, The Great One has scored again.

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talking," said Dr. Ronald Busuttil, leader of the transplant team. The 53-year-old member of the rock group Crosby, Stills and Nash received the new organ Sunday at University of California at Los

hol and drug abuse.

came, and he got the liver."

days

While the National Hockey League and its players stuck in a labor dispute, Wayne Gretzky is playing in another arena: comput-Hockey's alltime leading scorer signed a

Gretzky

agreement Monday with Time Warner Interactive Inc. to help produce a line of computer hockey games.

three-year

Time Warner also signed a license with the NHL Players Association to provide the game with real player names, profiles and statistics. "We could not have found better

partners than Wayne Gretzky and he NHLPA for our new line of ockey games," said Dan Van Elderen, president of Time Warner Interactive, Games Division. Gretzky plays for the Los Angees Kings.

Injured football player showered with on-air birthday wishes DALLAS (AP) - A sprained knee means he can't play, but Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman still had a good time on his birthday, thanks to some famous friends. Members of the group Shenanoah called to sing "Happy Birth-" to Aikman while he was a mest on radio station KPLX on Monday, his 28th birthday. Aikman, a country music fan, is friends with

ome of Shenandoah's members. Aikman was hurt in Sunday's 31win over Washington.



Hello, Dolly

Dolly Parton is the one used to doing the singing, but at the Hoover Books-A-Million, Birmingham homemaker Bettie Davenport turned the tables by serenading Parton dressed as Parton. The real Dolly Parton was in Birmingham Sunday to sign copies of her autobiography.

'Show Boat' star compares real life to her stage role

NEW YORK (AP) - Lonette McKee says she's drawing on her own life to play the tragic character Julie in the Broadway musical "Show Boat."

The 39-year-old actress, whose father was black and mother was white, said she can relate to the role: a mixed-race singer whose attempts to pass for white lead to tragedy.

In the latest issue of People magazine, McKee said that during her 20-year career some Hollywood

exotic," while others found her "not black enough." Things are better now. McKee is fielding offers from movie produc-

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ers and working on a novel, which she describes as "kind of the story of my life."

David Crosby recuperating after liver transplant

LOS ANGELES (AP) - David Crosby remained in critical condition Monday after a transplant to replace his drug-ravaged liver.

"The transplanted liver is func-20-year career some Hollywood tioning very well right now. Mr. "I feel very blessed that Julie has producers told her she was "too Crosby is off the ventilator and come into my life," Arnold said.



college student Julie Champnella, next summer. Arnold His divorce from

Roseanne will be final this week. Last week, Roseanne said she would marry her bodyguard, Ben Thomas.

Arnold, 35, and Champnella plan a July 22 wedding in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., said the actor's spokeswoman, Michelle Bega. The bride-to-be will transfer from a Michigan college to the University of California at Los Angeles, Bega said.



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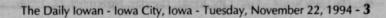
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Office of International Education

The town of Osage is a threehour drive north of Iowa City and has a population of 3,700. The exchange was created because the residents wanted to learn more about foreign cultures, said Liz Pearce-Burton, assistant director of the UI

He will make the three-hour

trek to Osage again this year sit down and celebrate with and said he plans to enjoy the Since the exchange began in holiday with his surrogate fami-1952, the office has been assisting the Rotary Club in trying to organize interested

The students are expected to arrive in Osage on Wednesday evening to meet their host fami-

"It's not about the food or the holiday, really. I enjoy meeting the people."

Milind Deshpandy, UI student from India

giving when he arrived in Iowa City from India, but he knew he didn't want to be alone for the holiday. In 1992, he participated in the Osage exchange and has kept in contact with his host

family ever since. "It's not about the food or the and later knock down some pins holiday, really. I enjoy meeting the people," Deshpandy said.

holiday, furnishing juicy roast said he knew nothing of Thanks- lies. Huffman said the guests spend Thanksgiving Day with their hosts, enjoying a tradition- the rationale behind the al family meal complete with

cranberry sauce. On Friday, students are invited to tour the dairy and hog lies farms of the northern Iowa town

in a bowling match. Friday evening, students, families and club members will

each other at an honorary banquet. After the meal, a formal cultural exchange will be made when the students sing songs, show slides and talk about their countries

Before the students leave on Saturday, the 40-year tradition calls for the international students to make lunch for their hosts. Afterwards, they will return to Iowa City with full stomachs and leftover turkey sandwiches.

Pearce-Burton said she likes exchange, with the students spending more than a couple of hours with their host fami-

"That gives everyone time to get past the superficial talk and really get to know one another. That's the beauty of it," Pearce-Burton said.

Churches, clubs to serve up meals

Tim Howe

The Daily Iowan

Several area churches and community-service organizations will provide Thanksgiving Day meals Thursday to those who find themselves alone for the holiday or who can't afford the traditional turkey spread.

"We feel that people shouldn't be alone on a holiday. A meal provides for good fellowship. It's thanksgiving and celebration,"

ferson St St. Mary's will sponsor a free meal at 1 p.m. Thursday, Giblin said. Participants are welcome to contribute dishes of their

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"We want to serve the commu-Bethany Baptist Church, 3001 nity, and there is a need," she Muscatine Ave., is also hosting a said. "We want to demonstrate free meal - for 350 to 400 peo-Christ's love. The church's meal has been in ple. The church's annual Thanksgiving Day meal will the planning stages for at least

"We feel that people shouldn't be alone on a holiday. A meal provides for good fellowship. It's a time for joining with others in thanksgiving and celebration."

Sister Agnes Giblin

a time for joining with others in include 25 turkeys, dressing, gravy, cranberries and pumpkin said Sister Agnes Giblin, who pie and will take place from works at St. Mary's, 220 E. Jef- noon to 5:30 p.m. The meal usupie and will take place from ally attracts a broad cross sec-

tion of Iowa City residents, including many UI foreign students, said Carol Williams, church secretary.

a month, and volunteers will begin preparing it on Wednesday.

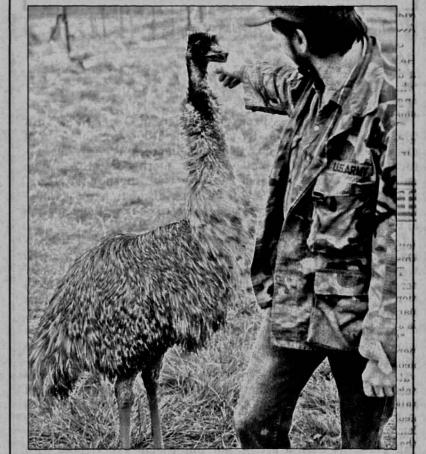
The Coralville Morning Optimist Club and the Iowa City East Side Kiwanis Club are joining efforts to provide meals to the elderly for the holiday, said Mike Foster, director of the munity."

Johnson County Senior Dining

about 150 meals to be served at the Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St., from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition, about 60 meals will be delivered to home-bound elderly residents. The meal at the Senior Center is open to those 60 and older, and a \$2 donation is suggested.

The effort by the two organizations has not gone unnoticed, Foster said.

"It's a testament to the ethic of their organizations," he said. "They are community- and service-minded, and this is a vital and vibrant service in our com-



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It's an emu

in the line of duty and those who

served at least 10 years in Iowa and have since died. The names

Smith, who was killed in action in

"The memorial is in honor of the

Roger Hutton receives a friendly nip while playing with one of his emus Saturday in rural St. Charles, Iowa. The emu market, which has plummeted from \$18,000 for a breeding pair to \$2,400, has seen the bottom fall out of it.

Coralville center honors local firefighter heroes

Kathryn Phillips The Daily Iowan

Outside the \$100,000 Firefighters Memorial Visitors Center, which opened its doors to the public

Monday in Coralville, seven granite walls form a horseshoe inscribed, For Those Who Gave the Ultimate Sacrifice." After five years of preparation, the memorial pays tribute to Iowa firefighters whose lives were taken

other people and property," said Mike Reuman, chairman of the memorial committee and a 20-year volunteer for the fire department in

Traer, Iowa. Two Iowa City men are included on the center wall: Lycurgus Leek, who died in 1897, and Robert, Heine, who died in 1969.

The memorial is expected to attract some tourist attention because of the universal affinity that firefighters feel for others in their profession.

"All over the world, firemen are a date back to firefighter Charles close-knit group because of the hazards that are a part of the job," Reuman said. "It will be a combination of both memorial for firefightfirefighters of Iowa - people who ers and their families and to a point put their lives on the line to protect tourist attention for Coralville."

Council cancels plans to close Dubuque Street

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Plan.

said. However, many councilors Dubuque Street. The Council will the structure." voiced concern that closing the street may not be the best way to enhance growth because it would hinder traffic flow around the area

not make it so specific to one

Instead of changing the word-The plan's purpose is to spur ing, the Council discarded the economic development on the resolution that specifically sug-

instead only use the design plan resolution, which provides for open space but does not specify a particular area or kind. Besides a pedestrian mall, the design reso-

"We should look at all sorts of lution suggests an outdoor options and not pin ourselves reflecting pool, an ice-skating down to one option," Councilor rink or a creek walk for open

"If we are going to have significant public space, the city and the Council need to know where that space can be found," Councilor

Ernie Lehman said. "The only way to get green space in the area is to plan.

buy private property and remove

The design plan includes hiring a consultant to help choose the type of open space for the area and to design street improvements that make public places in the area accessible. The plan also aims to make Burlington Street an easier and safer street for pedestrians to cross. The Council will vote at tonight's meeting to designate the commercial and residential

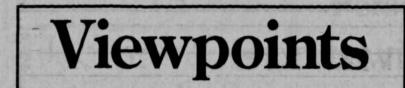
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WORD SHOULD BE OBSOLETE

A remedy for racism

Viewers of the recent network première of Oliver Stone's hit film "JFK" were repeatedly subjected to questionable bits of censor discretion. In one particular sequence, the word "motherfucking" was edited by voice-over to "mother-fletching." The subsequent noun, to which the adjective "mother-fletching" referred, was "nigger" – a slur far more disgusting and damaging than its predecessor, yet one which curiously received none of the censor's editing.

One must ask why a word representative of decades of inhumanistic thought and behavior (and so specifically targeted) was allowed on air. By contrast, the word "mother-fucker," while an unattractive dialect, carries much less specificity and is simply a vulgar term. An argument that might arise to this issue could be that the word "nigger" was still widely used in the early '60s; thus, it was aired to display the attitude of the times. To refute that idea, could not the exact same thing be said of the first word?

The justification presented above is as lame and unsubstantiated as a common Caucasian racist claim that his or her hatred of African-Americans comes from having "bad encounters" with people of color. What this type of person is refusing to see is that a "bad encounter" one may have had was with an individual. Certainly such a person has unpleasant experiences with other Caucasians as well, but it is doubtful that that person would assign a blanket hatred to their own race; in that instance, that person would recognize the negative experience as individual. Such an attitude represents a problem that the white race, and particularly our generation, must address. While many find it easy to resign ourselves to contempt rather than to strive toward understanding, to do so is to cop out of improving oneself and the world we must deal with.

The spoken word, no matter how insignificant it seems, can be a powerful weapon. In the case of the word "nigger," tolerance must be unequivocally allowed. Each person should demand of themselves to bristle at the mention of it, especially in a disparaging context. While this may sound like a small step to take, the collaborative outrage that it will produce will amount to a large step in the elimination of the word from humanity. And considering that we are over 30 years removed from Rosa Parks' stand against segregation, any steps that we take toward making that terrible word obsolete will be a welcome remedy toward ending racism.

> **Jason Drautz Editorial Writer**

WINTER AS A CONTACT SPORT

Accept the challenge

Winter is here. Well, not officially - it doesn't actually begin until Dec. 21 - but anyone who has ever spent quality time in Iowa during this time of year understands that winter is here.

After Sunday's day of rain, one cannot argue with the inevitable. It was not one of those soggy days that make the Midwest famous for its numidity and mosquitoes. It was a downright bone-chilling, colorless day that forced many to spend the better part of it curled up on couches bundled in sweat suits and bunny slippers watching reruns on the Encore Channel. And as we sat motionless with our cocoa, we realized what is about to come all too soon. Many delayed thoughts of winter by skipping classes before the Thanksgiving holiday and either took off for home or hibernated in Iowa City. Escaping for a week, however, won't eradicate the rain that marks winter's commencement or the unavoidable snowplows and scattered rock salt. Neither will reminiscing about the finer points of this frosty season. As whimsical as they may seem, ice skating, sledding and skiing must be remembered for all that they are: amusing, yes, but also the producer of sore ankles, stiff joints and more than their fair share of broken legs. We must face winter in Iowa for what it is: a true contact sport. Try walking across any bridge that spans the Iowa River without having your umbrella blown inside out. Try walking anywhere, for that matter. It is a true player who can make it through a day without inverting their sleet shield while managing to remain dry.

LEA HARAVON

A need to belong without being a member

"Nice weather we're hav-

ing, isn't it?" I was sitting on the sandy beach at Tybee Island, Ga., taking a break from a conference I was at a few weeks ago. A young man, singing to himself and walking aimlessly, stopped behind me to comment on the weather. The sun was beginning to set, and the friend with

whom I had come to watch the waves had gone hunting for shells and was nowhere to be seen.

Where I am from, if a man is wandering along singing and stops behind you, you assume that he is drunk and you get out of his way - fast. But this was the South, and it was lovely weather and I have to admit that I found his twangy accent intriguing. Besides, my friend was not too far off, and I figured I could run if it turned out that he was not so nice.

He asked me how long I thought the warm weather would last (it was 75 degrees that November day) and if I was ready for the cold which was imminent. I told him that I did not know how long it would last, but that I would be having a much colder winter than he would because I live in Iowa.

It turned out that he had heard of Iowa City and that his family had done some camping near here. He asked me what I was studying. I told him sociology. He told me that that was one of his best classes in college; he had gotten a C+

"I hope you don't mind my saying so," he said leaning in closer to me. "But do you know who you remind me of?"

"Who?" I asked dryly. My New York guard was up. I was ready for this one, I thought.

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"Sammy Hagar." He grinned.

I was not ready for this one. I barely know who Sammy Hagar is, but some connotations of a thick-haired heavy-metal rock star flashed into my mind. "Isn't that some heavy-metal guy?"

"Sure. He plays with Van Halen. Everybody knows Van Halen," the guy admonished me. I guess I'm not "everybody."

"But I mean it as a complement. You have a beautiful smile," he told me. "Does Sammy Hagar have a beautiful smile,

too?" I asked. He assured me, in his twangy voice, that Hagar does. "Thank-you," I said.

"Well, it was nice meeting you, but I have to go back to my grandmother," he said. He walked off in the direction from which he had come, singing to himself again.

Later, my shell-hunting friend told me that my strange haircut and single earring were probably the reasons for this guy's mental alliance between me and Hagar. And she assured me that Hagar does have great teeth and a beautiful smile.

I had come to Savannah, Ga., to congregate with other members of the community of sport sociologists. We meet to share knowledge with each other and to talk about the field - what the latest books are, what research is cuttingedge these days and which graduate students got jobs. I enjoyed the conference and the pleasure of talking to peers about topics that many of my friends here know little of and care even less about. At the same time, I often feel the need to go places where I do not belong and to listen and talk to people with whom I have relatively little in common, like this young man whose best grade in college was a C+ and who is convinced that everyone knows Van Halen.

This weekend in Iowa City, another conference took place: the Sixth North American Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Studies Conference. This is another community of which I am a member. It was wonderful to be around so many gay people - it gave me a sense of what it might be like to be in the majority. What if we were the norm? It felt like we were for those four days in the Union. The conference was superbly executed, well-organized and fun. I had a sense of community that was both moving and politically significant.

As in Savannah, however, I also felt like I wanted to go somewhere where I did not belong, to visit a community of which I am not a member, after being immersed in the gay community all day. Fortunately, the Bureau of Indigenous Artists was sponsoring a story-telling gathering at which American Indian students and friends would read and speak together last weekend. A few friends of mine were reading, and I decided to go. While I am not a member of this community, I felt welcomed and involved.

The experiences about which the American Indians read and spoke are not my experiences. and I am embarrassed to say that I know about as much about American Indian cultures as I do about heavy metal. But just as it is important for me to spend time in communities which I call my own, so, too, is it essential that I learn about and from others whose experiences are quite different from mine. Doing too much of either has its disadvantages. A proper balance of both helps me grow and learn about both myself and others.

Lea Haravon's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.





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For an even greater challenge, attempt to travel on any hill while remaining vertical. Again, only serious contenders in Jack Frost's game can make it to the top or bottom without a bruised backside.

So strap on those boots that mom tried in vain to make you wear in junior high. Layer the sweaters and flannel shirts. Don earmuffs, scarves and gloves. Heck, if it gets too cold, you may have to resort to a coat. But above all else, accept the challenge that winter is offering. All of those notorious fifth- and sixthyear seniors can attest to the fact that the game can be won. After all, it will be summer in only six short months.

> **Carrie Lilly Editorial Writer**

LETTERS

Something good about gingko pods To the Editor:

I'm sure everyone is tired of hearing about the gingko stink, but I, being one never to damn nature, have discovered an alleged use for the gingko pod.

pass by the Theatre Building every day and lately have been seeing people gather those smelling gingko pods (or berries or whatever). Upon seeing an entire family on their knees gathering the pods (wearing plastic gloves, I

might add), I got the courage to ask them what they do with them. One man replied that they eat the seeds inside after toasting them, like pumpkin seeds. He said that in Korea the seeds sell for \$4 to \$5 per pound! And the seeds are "good for the body.

He did add, "The problem is that they smell." See? I just knew there had to be something good about the gingko!

> Julie K. Jones North Liberty

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CHELSEA CAIN Barbie and Crazed Killer Beauty Queen

When I was a kid, I used to play Barbie with my best friend, Molly Bettis. Then Molly's parents got divorced and she became Molly Masland, and from then on she would always develop story lines that somehow all ended with Barbie killing Ken. In one I particularly remember, Barbie stampeded Ken with her palomino,

Dallas; buried the body behind the Malibu Dream Home; and later got off by framing Skipper (something about not having fingerprints).

I always thought that Molly was a little disturbed - creative, but disturbed - until last Monday when I came across the story of the "Crazed Killer Beauty Queen."

I have read some strange things in the newspaper - pet turtles who return home after being missing for 10 years, 3-year-olds who know more about geography than I do, Oliver North getting the Republican nomination in Virginia - but the story of the Crazed Killer Beauty Queen is by far the most bizarre.

And since I had a little extra time on my hands this week and have recently decided to become a fabulously wealthy and glamorous television writer, I started pounding out the beginnings of the inevitable "based on true life TV movie.

The plot I'm working with goes something like this: the Crazed Killer Beauty Queen (Heather Locklear), a "statuesque blonde" from Virginia, crowned her successor; sang a Whitney Houston song ("I'm Every Woman"); and then, still wearing her black sequined dress, armed herself with a butcher knife, gun and lighter fluid and drove

Murdered Girl (Drew Barrymore), the pregnant girlfriend of her former love.

When she got there, she knocked on the door and when Almost Murdered Girl's father, Almost Murdered Dad (Brian Dennehy), came to the door, Crazed Killer Beauty Queen said that her car had broken down and asked to use the phone. But as soon as Almost Murdered Dad who obviously doesn't listen to the Beatles turned his back on the girl, Crazed Killer Beauty Queen whipped out a silver hammer and popped him one on the back of the head.

Unbeknownst to Crazed Killer Beauty Queen, however, Almost Murdered Dad was really Former Secret Agent Dad, and before she could say "tiara." he twirled around and got her in a headlock. Crazed Killer Beauty Queen, whose perfectly coiffed hair was now in danger of being permanently mussed, then pulled out a gun from her coat pocket and tried to shoot Former Secret Agent Dad, but by now, Almost Murdered Mom (Angela Lansbury) had heard the commotion and the two were able to pin Crazed Killer Beauty Queen to the kitchen floor and call 911. (William Shatner should have a field day with this one.)

The police arrived soon after and arrested Crazed Killer Beauty Queen, finding several more implements of destruction in her car, along with a list of questions she was apparently going to ask her former love, including "Are you in love with Almost Murdered Girl?" "How long did you date her?" "If she were not pregnant, would you still be thinking of her?"

Of course, if the movie is a success, I'm thinking it could be picked up as a series and every week Former Secret Agent Dad could defend Almost Murdered Girl from an attack by one of various guest stars (Tom Bosley, Ricardo Mon- Viewpoints Pages.

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from Virginia to West Virginia to kill the Almost talban, the Laker Girls). We could even bring Heather Locklear back occasionally in a special Crazed Killer Beauty Queen escapes episode. And during sweeps week, Former Secret Agent Dad could be accused of murdering one of his daughter's enemies, and Matlock could come on , to prove it was self-defense. There could even be feature films: Former Secret Agent Dad in Space, Former Secret Agent Dad Goes To Hawaii. The possibilities are limitless.

Of course, there will be those naysayers who will say that it is all in bad taste, that it is unkind to make light of the very serious plight facing the modern-day beauty queen and that our hearts should go out to this young pageant 4 princess whose hair spray and fake nails will be considered lethal weapons in stir. Where, they will want to ask, did society go wrong?

But we know the truth. Because for all those pale butts on "NYPD Blue," for all the karate chops on "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers," for all the murders and rapes and dialogue that make you wonder what happens to all those Iowa Writers' Workshop graduates we send out into the world every year, television is only a reflection of the society we're living in. Seven-teen-year-olds try to kill their lover's wives, women cut off their husband's penis and ice skating is a very dangerous sport.

And, like Molly knew all along, murder and mayhem make for better fun than "Barbie and Ken Go To The Prom."

Now, if only Aaron Spelling would start returning my calls.

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Compiled by Tom Schoenber

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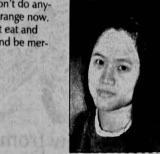
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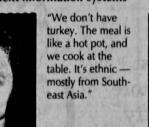
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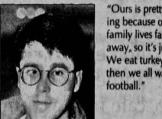


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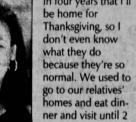




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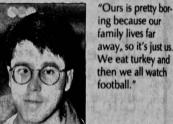
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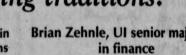
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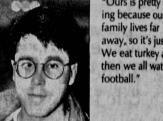


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resistance as Republicans who take a skeptical view of foreign aid assume control of Congress. Send-Heights also is bound to conflict with sentiment against overseas involvements.

Rabin set aside a heavy proportion of his meeting time to see senior members of Congress, with a special emphasis on Republicans such as Dole of Kansas and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who is to become chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Clinton said Israelis "have to feel it in their bones" that they are secure as they approach agreements with the Arabs. Accords with Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as any treaty with Syria, involve the small country giving up territory for a promise of peace.

Israel receives the largest share of U.S. aid and could be hurt by any across-the-board reduction. even if Israel is not the specific target. The Arrow anti-missile defense program, meanwhile, is likely to need a new infusion of the United States intended "to U.S. assistance as it moves from research and development to a testing phase. It is a joint program designed to protect Israel with a missile capable of shooting down incoming missiles. Rabin at his side, Clinton said, "First of all, with regard to foreign national force to monitor any aid, I have just pledged to the prime minister that I will support But, he said, "There has been no next year continuing the aid to Israel at its present level in addi-We are jumping the gun here on tion to some new security initiatives, with regard to the Arrow Keeping aid to Israel at the \$3 missiles, with supercomputers and

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Associated Press

Despite the slump in Israeli-Syrian talks and Palestinian unrest, Clinton called Middle East peacemaking "the most successful process since Israel became a nation." He pledged that "we will keep working at it to try to make it better."

In an exchange with reporters, Rabin made a lengthy defense of the use of American troops to help keep the 15-year peace between Israel and Egypt. He said none of the 1,000 Americans there has been hurt.

There is one U.S. infantry battalion in Sinai monitoring terms of the peace treaty, and it is in an area protected by Egyptian armed Speaker of the House and the chief parts to quick action on a constituforces, Rabin said.

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LAWMAKERS NOT TEMPTED BY REGULATIONS

Appeal of term restrictions proves limiting to Republicans

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Metro & Nation

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Republicans, committed to a first-ever vote on congressional term limits, are having second thoughts about limiting their own stays in Washington.

The man who will be the new House majority leader, Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, suggested that public support for term limits may wane now that the GOP will control Congress. If Republicans "can straighten out the House," he said in a recent interview, Americans may not be so enthusiastic about a constitutional amendment limiting the time a person may serve in Congress

They don't want to go home they love this job," said Cleta Mitchell of the Term Limits Legal Institute in explaining the difficulty of getting the two-thirds majority in both chambers needed to pass a constitutional amendment to limit terms

The House Republicans' "Contract With America," which lays out their agenda for their first 100 days in power, promises a vote on term limits - an issue many Republicans made key in their successful runs for congressional seats

House Speaker Thomas Foley's opposition to term limits was a major factor in his loss to his Republican challenger, George Nethercutt Jr.

Already there are signs that the Republicans, back in power in the House for the first time in 40 years, are not that eager to give up their jobs.

Armey said in a recent National Public Radio interview that he supported term limits because the tional. House has performed so poorly in recent years, but that he did so "with a terrible amount of reluctance.

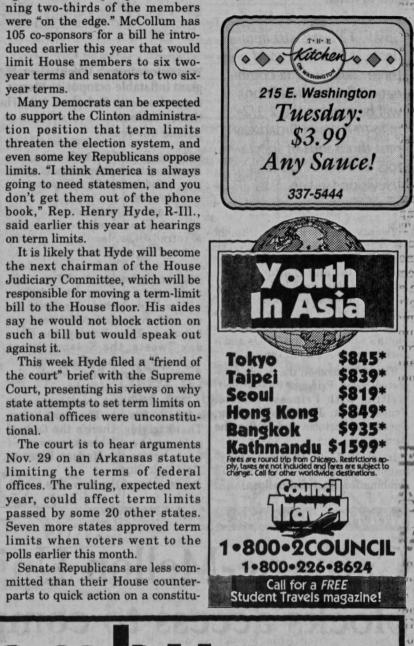
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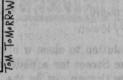
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son St., Apt. 9, fined \$50; Matthew R.

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Compiled by Tom Schoenberg District

Gilbert Street on Nov. 20 at 10:13 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

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Syria has kept to a 1974 disengagement agreement with Israel and there has been no terrorist incident between Israeli and Syrian lines

The Golan Heights today is safe from terror," Rabin said in trying to make a case for using American troops to monitor a treaty with Syria if one can be worked out.

Rabin began two days of talks with administration and congressional leaders amid rising tensions in Gaza. On the agenda was a PLO appeal for quick U.S. assistance.

"There are problems, but we are continuing this process of reconciliation and solving the Palestinian-Israeli conflict," the prime minister said.

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polls earlier this month.

Interium Service

- Half Hour Red & Blue Route Service
- No Interdorm Route Service
- For Hawkeye, refer to Interim service schedule
- All Remaining Routes Remain Unchanged
- Red & Blue Routes will Service Mayflower
- All Service Ends by 12:00 AM

Nov. 24-26: **No Service**

Regular academic Sunday Service Monday, regular service in effect

Bionic Bus:

Nov. 27:

Nov. 28:

Nov. 23:

Service will run Saturday & Sunday, November 26 & 27 from noon until 6:00 pm



The Daily Iowan offices will close Tuesday at 5 pm for the Thanksgiving holiday. We will re-open Monday, November 28 at 8am.

Have a happy and safe holiday!

"Ours is pretty bor-

Hewitt, Ames, fined \$75; Andrew R. Jenkins, N323 Hillcrest Residence Hall, Interference with official acts -James R. Damle, 736D Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct - Roy J. Coyne, set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked — Darryl C. Thomas, 2010 Broadway St., Apt. B, pre-Criminal trespass - Marc S. Andelliminary hearing set for Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.; Scott E. Voeller, Forest View Trailer The above fines do not include sur-Court, Lot 29, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

> **Third-degree burglary** — Christopher S. Parmenter, Oxford, Iowa, two counts, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 8 at 2

> > **Compiled by Michele Kueter**

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TODAY'S EVENTS

Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by Dr. Iver Cairns titled "Radio Wave Scattering in the Outer Heliosphere" in room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., an operator theory seminar in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., and a math physics seminar in room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

· Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will sponsor confidential listening about sexuality concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-3251.

· Heartland Sufi Center will sponsor "Descent of Light from Spirit to Manifestation," part of its second fall meditation series, from 7:45-8:45 p.m. Call 354-8254 for directions.

• Iowa City Choralaires will perform at Festival of Trees at the Highlander Inn Restaurant and Convention Center, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Interstate 80, at 6:30 p.m

· Iowa City Public Library will spon-Prohibited acts - Alex B. Richards, sor "Toddler Story Time With Debb" at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. at 10:30 a.m.

• UI Baha'i Association will sponsor a winter clothing drive on the ground floor of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. Assault causing injury - Randy L. Cole, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing

crest Residence Hall, fined \$50. Tampering with ramp gate — Jeffrey E. DeRoo, C326 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$50 Fifth-degree theft - Gregory S. fined \$50.

Nation & World

FLOAT PREPARERS READY FOR THANKSGIVING

Marvels to parade through city in Macy's annual holiday trek

Donna De La Cruz **Associated Press**

HOBOKEN, N.J. - Barney the Dinosaur and The Cat In The Hat are ready for the helium, but take it from 5-year-old Joseph Rovito -Spiderman will be the coolest balloon by far in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

"You should see it; it's 2,000 feet tall," said Joseph, whose stepfather, Joe Rovito, works at Macy's Parade Studio.

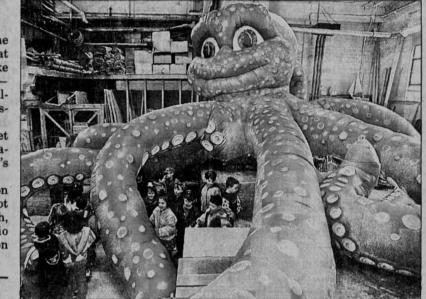
Actually, the Spiderman balloon is 78 feet tall with a 40-by-36-foot web. But don't tell that to Joseph, who says he's visited the studio where the floats are built "a billion hundred times.'

In all, 17 floats, 10 minifloats, 37 balloons and three "falloons," (a combination float and balloon), will be making the 2 1/2mile trek down Broadway past thousands of spectators and before 50 million television viewers.

Twenty-five workers have toiled all year in a rundown warehouse near the Lincoln Tunnel, preparing new floats and balloons and retouching older models. In the eyes of the kindergartners who toured the studio across the river from the parade route in Manhattan, it's Santa's workshop, Toys 'R' Us and a Disney movie rolled into one.

The kids stood on the newly completed Swan Princess Castle float, visiting with Princess Odette, Prince Derek, Jean-Bob the Frog, Speed the Tortoise and Puffin the Bird.

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Associated Press Youngsters from a Weehawken, N.J., kindergarten class get close to a giant inflatable octopus at Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Studio in a warehouse in Hoboken, N.J., Thursday. The octopus will be one of three "falloons," a combination of a float and a balloon, in the parade this year.

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"We are all just dreamers making our dreams into reality," said Manfred Bass, leaning against a giant doughnut on the Holiday weets float. The former storybook illustrator has been the studio's designer and manager since 1960. New floats include the Starmakers, with hip-hop dancers paying a tribute to Elvis Presley; the Holiday Sweets; the Sesame Street 25th anniversary float and the Flights of Fancy float, which celebrates the spirit of flight.

Preparing these creations is only a part of the job. The night before Thanksgiving, there's the task of etting the 17-block convoy of floats across the Hudson River to New York City. One tube of the tunnel is closed

have already made the trip and will swell to heights of up to 80 feet in a tradition called "Inflation Eve." About 3,000 volunteers work the day of the event, including 30 to 60

people who hold down each balloon. And if the wind kicks up on Thursday, they may have to struggle to maintain control. Last year, some of the balloons

swung wildly over the crowds. Sonic the Hedgehog, a mischievous character from a video game, had to be deflated by police after it toppled a streetlight, slightly injuring two spectators.

"It takes a lot of coordination and steering and common sense to guide 35 people holding lines of the balloon," said Danny Jones of Manhattan, a veteran at the job. "Every little tug on a line, the wind, makes the balloon move."

LEGAL RESIDENTS TARGETED

GOP moves to ax aid to immigrants

Jennifer Dixon Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With antiimmigrant sentiment sweeping parts of the country, Republicans are moving to deny welfare benefits to most legal immigrants, many of them the elderly parents of U.S. citizens.

The restrictions, which would save \$22 billion over five years, are part of a welfare overhaul in the GOP's "Contract With America." House Republican lawmakers have promised votes on welfare reform and nine other bills in the contract early next year.

One of the least-noticed provi-sions of the GOP plan is its ban on government services and benefits to most legal immigrants. Refugees and legal residents over the age of 75 who have been in the country for at least five years are the exceptions.

Legal immigrants would be barred from 60 different health, education, job-training, nutrition, housing, cash and social service programs - from school lunches and foster care to rental and energy assistance.

Some of the biggest savings, however, would come from kicking legal immigrants off Medicaid, except for emergency health care and Supplemental Security Income, which provides monthly checks of \$446 to the elderly and disabled.

The number of immigrants on Supplemental Security Income has grown dramatically in recent years from 127,900 in December 1982 to more than 700,000 today, and they now account for 12 percent of all recipients on the rolls.

A study by the Social Security Administration found that most immigrants on the Supplemental Security Income rolls, as of June 1991, were from Mexico, followed by those from Cuba, the Philippines, the former Soviet Union, China, Vietnam, South Korea, Laos, Cambodia and the Dominican Republic.

Many of these immigrants were with a ban on welfare to legal ing public benefits.

President Clinton's own welfare-reform plan sought to put some restrictions on the use of Supplemental Security Income by

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elderly immigrants whose relatives have the means to support them. A handful of moderate Democrats went even further earlier this year and embraced the GOP's near-total ban on welfare to legal immigrants.

Now, after a campaign season in which public concerns about immigration were used to political advantage and California voters endorsed Proposition 187, an initiative to deny public benefits to illegal aliens, the issue is sure to be a top item in the Republican-controlled Congress

Rep. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., who wrote the GOP welfare bill

brought to the United States by immigrants, said Congress will children or other relatives who be looking for ways to finance promised to support them, but new work programs for parents they eventually wound up collect- on welfare, and immigrants who get benefits are a likely

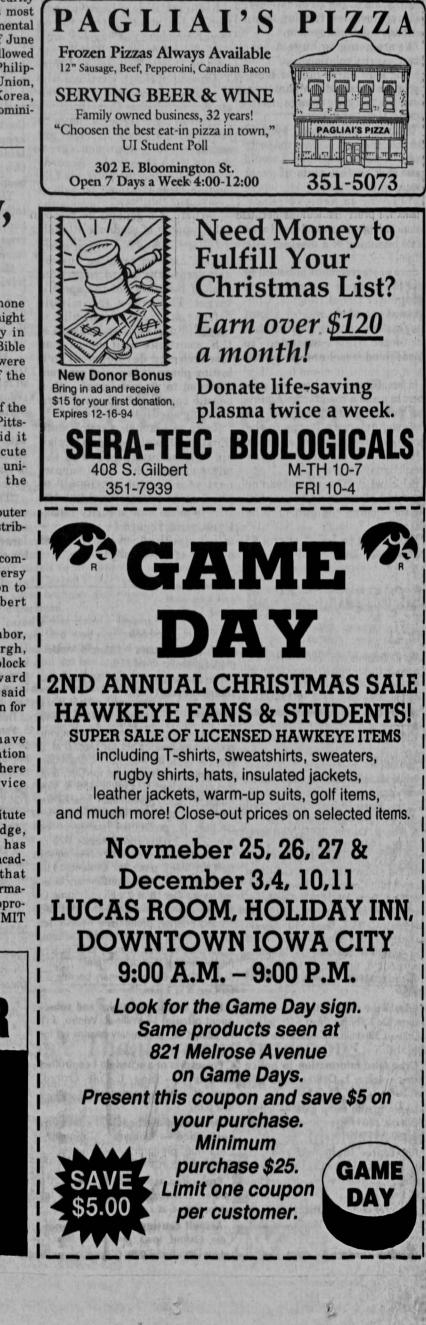
target. "People want to see something dramatic happen on welfare, some tough work requirements, and that costs money," said San-torum, who was elected to the Senate. "We need a funding mechanism, and this is one of the ways to go about doing it, and it already has bipartisan support."

Robert Rector, a welfare expert with the conservative Heritage. Foundation, said changes are also necessary because elderly immigrants are an increasing drain on the U.S. Treasury.

Unless the current system is reformed, taxpayers will be spending \$35 billion a year providing health and welfare benefits to elderly immigrants "who have never contributed to our society," Rector said.

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Associated Press

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Continued from Page 1A also said the UI should get week off. "It's not even funny," he said think it's pretty ridiculous beca

you can't get much done in days."

Despite complaints, UI

STUDENTS DENOUNCE 'CENSORSHIP' Carnegie-Mellon University cites liability, blocks access to computer pornography

be making the 2 1/2-mile trek down for the journey to a staging area Broadway past thousands of spec- along Central Park. The balloons

Henry Cutter Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - In a case that has colleges taking another look at their legal responsibilities in cyberspace, Carnegie-Mellon University has blocked access to bulletin boards that students can use to call up dirty pictures.

About 300 students protested the move earlier this month as an assault on academic freedom, and a public-interest group for computer users suggested Carnegie-Mellon overreacted.

"It is censorship," said Declan McCullagh, student body president. "We have obscene books in our library, but the university isn't burning them. The university is burning cyberbooks."

Carnegie-Mellon officials said they fear the school can be prosecuted for distributing pornography to minors if it knowingly allows access to the pictures via the Internet to anyone under 18. Most of the school's students are adults, but children as young as elementary-school age also use the university's computer networks.

The dispute started when Martin Rimm, a research associate working on a study of pornography in cyberspace, used Carnegie-917,000 dirty pictures, ranging from simple nudity to pictures of men and women having sex with animals. He tracked how often the pictures had been downloaded, or called up by a computer user - 6.4 million times.

the administration, Carnegie-Mel- they should go buy it themlon could no longer claim ignoselves. rance about the material, said Erwin Steinberg, vice provost for Washington-based Electronic education.

"It's a difficult issue, an emochances of Carnegie-Mellon being tional issue," said William Arms, Carnegie-Mellon's vice president held liable for carrying the pictures are extremely slim. for computing services. He received calls from six other County deputy district attorney, schools after the problem came to said it would be very difficult to light. "People want to know which prosecute Carnegie-Mellon for the way to go," he said. same reason it is hard to prose-

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The school decided to block cute other kinds of obscenity casaccess to both written and photographic pornography. In the face of student opposition, Carnegie-Mellon decided not to enforce the block on text. But X-rated pictures remain off limits. "I have not accessed that

material, but I feel that each person has a right to choose what kind of shoes, what kind of ties, what kind of information they want," said Cesar Rios, a Mellon computers to collect graduate student in public man- that obscenity must be judged by agement.

Freshman Jessica Rhodes disagreed.

"We sort of have to abide by the laws of the state," Rhodes said. "There are other ways of getting pornography. If people

es: The prosecutor would have to prove the material has no redeeming social value.

Richard Goldberg, an Allegheny

question of what community standards should be applied to obscenity in cyberspace cases. In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled local community standards. But cyberspace crosses such earthly boundaries.

In July, a California couple, Robert and Carleen Thomas, were convicted in federal court in Memphis, Tenn., for sending obscene spokesman.

When Rimm took his findings to want pornography that bad, pictures via interstate telephone lines. Although the verdict might have turned out differently in Mike Godwin, a lawyer for the California, the court in the Bible Belt held that the pictures were Frontier Foundation, said the obscene by the standards of the local community.

Jay Silberblatt, chairman of the civil litigation section of the Pittsburgh Bar Association, said it would be difficult to prosecute Carnegie-Mellon because the university doesn't distribute the words and images itself.

"They simply buy the computer hardware that allows the distribution to take place," he said.

Carnegie-Mellon set up a committee to study the controversy and make a recommendation to university President Robert Mehrabian.

A Carnegie-Mellon neighbor. the University of Pittsburgh, hasn't decided whether to block access but is leaning toward Carnegie-Mellon's position, said Kenneth Service, a spokesman for the university.

"The main reason we have computers here is for education and research, and that's where our focus should be," Service said

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., the administration has decided to err on the side of academic freedom. "No action that would impede the flow of information was considered to be appropriate," said Bob Dilorio, an MIT

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The Iowa City Yacht Club s sored Tuesday night bingo for n ly a year before it closed last Ma

UI sophomore Jon Fogarty w regular at the Yacht Club's bi night. He said bingo nights v entertaining not just becaus bingo, but also because of the b atmosphere.

"It was more of where it wa than what it was," Fogarty s You can sit around, have a c rette, drink some beer and it's I saw pots as big as \$40. That ally meant that person was go to buy beer for the rest of night.

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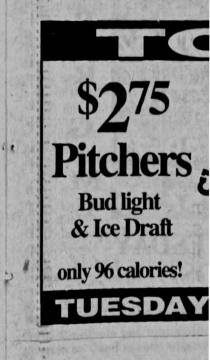
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After Mazzei won a \$20 bar at Vito's last Tuesday night, he

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The course was developed to vide freshmen an opportunit take honors courses their f year.





SPORTS BAR 2 for Mixed Drinks, Margaritas, Kamikaze 8 - Close

"Then you have the problem of where do you prosecute them? Where is it coming from?" he said. Goldberg was referring to the

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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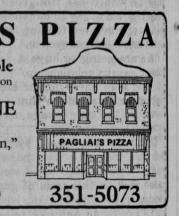
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The robbers were described as didn't have a chance," Koehn said. black males, approximately 6 feet "It's not the description that helps us tall, wearing bandanas over their catch someone, it's the other things, faces and sweatshirts with the hoods like footprints and fingerprints. Any

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returned safely to their bases in Italy.

The U.N. commander for former There was no independent confir-Yugoslavia, Gen. Bertrand de mation. Lapresle, requested that the NATO warplanes target runways and taxiways — not destroy aircraft — Smith told reporters in Naples, Italy.

said the two were later released, "Our intention was to try to limit but anti-U.N. hostilities remained collateral damage," Smith said. high. We did not want to go outside of Smith said the raid wasn't that airfield area, and we wanted meant "to put the airfield out of to limit the number of people on the ground who might be casualties as a result of the strike."

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time. If we had wanted to we would have taken out all the air-Slobodan Jarcevic, an aide to craft, the ammunition." Col. Imra Agotic, said the damage

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week off. "It's not even funny," he said. "I

think it's pretty ridiculous because you can't get much done in two the number of students attending scheduled examinations on Mondavs.

Despite complaints, UI Vice before Thanksgiving," she said. dents from not attending class.

also said the UI should get the President for University Relations "I'm teaching a class Tuesday, 7 to Ann Rhodes said many UI students leave early anyway.

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Jarcevic said. The United Nations

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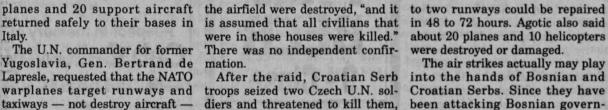
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said The Iowa City Yacht Club sponsored Tuesday night bingo for nearly a year before it closed last May. UI sophomore Jon Fogarty was a regular at the Yacht Club's bingo night. He said bingo nights were entertaining not just because of I feel like a Trojan warrior." bingo, but also because of the bar's

atmosphere. "It was more of where it was at go night regularly. than what it was," Fogarty said. "The first night, "You can sit around, have a cigarette, drink some beer and it's fun. I saw pots as big as \$40. That usually meant that person was going night.

Fogarty has not made the switch from the Yacht Club, but other loser," she said. Yacht Club regulars have continued the tradition at Vito's every Tuesday after 10 p.m.

UI senior Brian Mazzei and his friends frequented the Yacht Club's baseball caps. bingo nights and are now regulars at Vito's.

After Mazzei won a \$20 bar tab stores to increase the value of the at Vito's last Tuesday night, he was jackpots. But the bar isn't con-

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experience to a lecture experience," EPC member and mathematics Professor Keith Stroyan approved Lindberg said. "It's the opposite way higher education is moving. of the class and said Teaching Assistants should have a large There's too much lecturing going on, and this is yet another experi- part in reviewing the class. ence with 160 students. It concerns

me a little bit." said. "There's a potential there for The course was developed to provide freshmen an opportunity to something that just can't happen take honors courses their first in regular classes. This could be a better course because of integrayear.

promptly sent to the bar to buy cerned with making money off binseven pitchers of beer for his go night, he said. "As long as I break even, I'll give

friends. "I knew as soon as I came in I was going to blow it all in one shot," Mazzei said of his winnings. "I won. It's like the heat of a battle. The thirst for victory has kept UI

junior Bridget McCoy going to bin-The first night, everyone at our table won, so now we're addicted," she said.

McCoy won a \$20 bar tab on her first visit and a bar tab and T-shirt to buy beer for the rest of the on her second. Since then, her luck has run dry.

The rest of the time I've been a

Due to government-imposed regulations, Vito's does not disburse gives gift certificates, T-shirts and

Vokac has been negotiating with local sporting goods and clothing

Tuesday when false wins were called, Vokac said. "The whole place erupted when someone yelled too soon," he said. Cheers followed when the mix-up cash jackpots. Instead, the bar was announced and the game con-

game of the night.

tinued. Tuesday's grand prize for the blackout round was a \$50 Vito's gift certificate, a Vito's hat and a Tshirt.

tion and people in charge." The course is planned for two years but will be reviewed after one year.

A new human anatomy course in "Part of the evaluations should the Department of Exercise Sci-concentrate on the TAs," Stroyan ence was also approved at the meeting. The class, Human Anatomy, will be required for athletic training majors.





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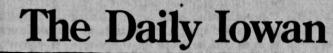
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Arts & Entertainment 'Generations' joins the ranks of 'Aliens,' 'Empire'

Stuart Reid The Daily Iowan

"Star Trek Generations" is one of the year's most exciting movies. While it suffers from some problems in pacing and misplaced attempts at humor, these weaknesses are more than overcome by a number of fine performances, jaw-dropping special effects and a powerful score from composer Dennis McCarthy.

Without giving too much away, the plot expands upon the history of Guinan's (Whoopi Goldberg) people, whose planet is overrun by the Borg, turning them into refugees who are rescued by the newly launched Enterprise B from the end of the James T. Kirk era. Among the exiles is a Dr. Soran (Malcolm McDowell), who becomes obsessed with returning to one of those temporal anomalies which seem to pervade the "Star Trek" universe like intergalactic termites munching on the fabric of space time

As his people live for hundreds of years, Soran is still around to cause trouble for Picard and company 80 years later, as the temporal anomaly is set to return like Halley's comet with an attitude problem. But Soran's return to the

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anomaly would require destroying a sun, teaming up with renegade Klingons who wish to destroy the Federation and killing millions of people.



Capt. Jean-Luc Picard (Patrick Stewart, left) and Lt. to determine the destination of evildoer Dr. Soran Cmdr. Data (Brent Spiner) scan galaxy maps, trying in "Star Trek Generations."

publicity for "Generations" has focused on the rumored (and back story. admittedly long overdue) death of Capt. Kirk, the plot's emotional and the film manages to relay powerful story arcs in the lives of sev-

is menacing as the underwritten rarely missing a beat.

While most of the prerelease kinetic, unnerving performance pick, there is plenty to work with. despite only the barest outlines of a

The film's production values overcome what was apparently a center is on character development, stingy budget. The lighting and set designs add a distinct feeling of depth to sets that often seem like eral of the "Star Trek: The Next furniture show rooms on the small Generation" regulars. Not surpris- screen. The special effects are ingly, Patrick Stewart steals the mind-numbing in their number show, conveying a weariness and and variety, culminating in a uncertainty quite different from his usual blustery demeanor. breathless scene in which Cmdr. Riker, Counselor Troi and Data Brent Spiner's performance as wrestle to save the Enterprise. Lt. Cmdr. Data is excellent as usu- Lastly, the score by Emmy-winner al and, as in many of the best McCarthy cannot be overlooked in

"Next Generation" story lines, establishing the film's epic scope gives his character a significant and ability to jump from one emoopportunity for growth. McDowell tional context to another while

protagonist Dr. Soran and gives a Certainly, if one wishes to nit- "Jurassic Park" in terms of the

For every Gates McFadden (Dr. Beverly Crusher), who transcends gracefully to the big screen, there is a Jonathan Frakes (Riker), who seems shrill and out of place. There are some galaxy-class holes in the plot, especially toward the conclusion. And William Shatner displays all the emotional depth of the cardboard cutout of Capt. Picard modeling ties in the window of Bremer's (to say nothing of his hairpiece, which is becoming a fine special

effect in its own right). Still, "Star Trek Generations" outclasses its entire line of silverscreen predecessors by light years and deserves a place alongside science-fiction greats like "Aliens," 'The Empire Strikes Back" and

sheer "Wow, how'd they do that?" factor. Hard-core "Trek" fans will love the little touches like the appearance of Data's cat, Spot; the stellar cartography set; and men-tions of the Borg. The casual fan will probably enjoy it as well, although some of the emotional impact will undoubtedly be lost without knowing the full background of the characters, particularly Capt. Picard.

Overall, "Star Trek Generations" manages to provide a strong sense of closure to the Enterprise eras of both Kirk and Picard and, at the same time, will undoubtedly lead to a great deal of speculation as to what happens next. "Generations" is the blockbuster that "Trek" fans who put up with "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" and "Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country" have long been owed. It will surely make an obscene amount of money and, for once, deservedly so.



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WEDNESDAY NIGHT Henson special honors quirky cinematic genius

Ian Corwin The Daily Iowan

Between his work with the Children's Television Workshop and his "Muppet Show" collaborators, Jim on will be remembered in a

Caper," whose ideas and imagery are the stuff of pure imagination. In a darkness forever. In and Henson's penchant for whimsy. Drawing from New Age thought, A young girl (Jennifer Connelly)

cuted, it's a weird cross between where he must unite it with the Tolkein's "Lord of the Rings" and a body of the stone during a celestial psychedelic "The Great Muppet alignment of the planets, abolish-

Through lush jungles and fairy- Eastern philosophy and countless must negotiate a complex, other-

"Labyrinth" is a souped-up version of "Alice in Wonderland," tinged with Jones' bizarre humor

variety of ways.

Wednesday at 9 p.m., the PBS series "Great Performances" will present an hour and a half-long documentary on the late Henson spanning the entire length of his career. Peppered with rare interviews and juicy behind-the-scenes footage, the program is being heralded as a landmark showcase of Henson's talents and philosophy.

True, Kermit and the Muppets are the two creations Henson will surely be most remembered for. But the master of wonder and illusion had his darker and zanier moments which hinted at a genius captured only partially with the likes of Big Bird and Oscar the Grouch. For a wilder taste of Henson's dreamy brilliance, sans the warm fuzzies, check out two feature films that he and his Muppet crew put together.

"The Dark Crystal" (1983) is perhaps Henson's greatest triumph as an artist and puppeteer. Masterfully designed and flawlessly exe-

'INTERVIEW' DROPS

'Generations' comes in 1st at box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - William Shatner and Patrick Stewart both beamed in for "Star Trek Generations," and the extra star power helped the movie take first place in its debut weekend, earning an estimated \$23.2 million.

Those figures are based on estimates of ticket sales Friday through Sunday.

The weekend's top 10 films: 1. "Star Trek Generations," \$23.2 million.

2. "Interview With the Vampire," \$18.1 million.

3. "The Santa Clause," \$16.3 million.

4. "The Lion King," \$5.5 million.

5. "The Professional," \$5.1 million.

6. "Stargate," \$4.2 million.

"Pulp Fiction," \$3 million. 8. "The War," \$2.8 million.

"Miracle on 34th Street," \$2.7 million.

10. "The Swan Princess," \$2.5 million.

infested marshlands. "The Dark forms of elf and fairy myth. "The Crystal" tracks the journey of the Dark Crystal" slingshots viewers



destroyed by an evil band of overlords called the Skeksis. The Skeksis wield power over the land from an immense castle containing the Dark Crystal, a huge stone from which the Skeksis draw their strength. Jen is chosen to carry a shard of the Crystal to the castle, screenplay.

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion

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gelfling Jen, an elflike creature into an elaborate and hypnotic whose species was all but world of quests and magic, highlighted by rich production design and moody direction from Henson. A feast for the eyes and heart, the film says something more about its maker than "The Muppet Show"

ever could. "The Dark Crystal" shows that Henson, in addition to having an unshakable faith in human goodness, also had an undeniable grasp on its opposite: the dark and the grotesque. The Skeksis in particular, with their ugly, decaying bodies and venom-filled outlook, play a great foil to Henson's unflagging belief that good always triumphs.

A slightly more maudlin example of this dichotomy can be found in Henson's "Labyrinth" (1986), a star-crossed meeting of the best minds working in fantasy film at the time. Henson directed, George Lucas produced and "Monty Python" 's Terry Jones wrote the

worldly labyrinth to save her baby brother from the clutches of the evil Goblin King (David Bowie). Along the way, she makes some friends, grows up a little and sees some truly strange and wonderful things.

Unlike "The Dark Crystal," "Labyrinth" does have a few musical numbers, a Henson trademark which has turned off many wouldbe fans. But with David Bowie in on the singing and songwriting, the music rises above the usual syrupy dreck while taking a back seat to Jones' sharp, bantering dialogue and Henson's creative animation techniques and his play with the "darker half" of human nature.

It's taken PBS an unusually long time since Henson's untimely passing to come up with Wednesday night's tribute to his legacy. For our sake, let's hope the documentary does as much justice to the memory of Henson's genius as his fuzzy little creations.

> Philadelphia Eagles quarterback the tackle of Arizona Cardinals quarter in Tempe, Ariz., Sunday.

Offense in Philad

John F. Bonfatti Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA - He knew the questions were coming and Randall Cunningham made a half hearted attempt to cut them off. "I'm not going to answer questions about the offense," Cunning ham said Monday. "So if you ask them, I'm going to say no com-

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The Cardinals put unrelenting pressure on Cunningham, who was

ties, exposing a new, younger audience to the music. Even the production evokes the rhythm and style of the Beastie images of old blues clubs in Chica-Boys with the intelligent classic go. Spencer's voice is understated, blues of John Lee Hooker. Impossiand the drums sound like they

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were recorded in a basement. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion's The Blues Explosion's importance has been growing, and its fans now include The Jesus Lizard mer Pussy Galore guitarist Jon and the Breeders. It's hard to go Spencer, as well as drummer Ruswrong with credentials like that.

doesn't hinder the power of the lames

Nah Wah Spencer experiments with sever-Over the years, James has done al musical themes in each song, little that could be called preportraying a wide range of emotions and keeping the listener off dictable. The band's overriding balance. What's even more impres-British flavor and astoundingly original pop oddities have proven a sive is that Spencer knows what he bit too unpredictable to catch on in doesn't play is as important as America, but that hasn't diminwhat he does. His use of space is complemented by one-guitar ished James' seemingly inexhaustible energy. grooves and spastic, improvisational solos, and he keeps the vocals to

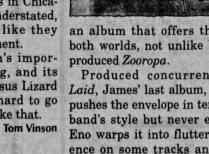
It doesn't come as a surprise, then, to find the band releasing

The music is equal parts blues, such a strange creature as this. rock and soul. The album doesn't Wah Wah is not so much a James deconstruct the blues genre, as album as it is a James / Brian Eno many critics would claim. Instead, experiment. Eno has worked his the Blues Explosion takes what's techno magic on some already off- risk missing. best about the classics and injects beat James jam sessions to produce

an album that offers the best of both worlds, not unlike U2's Eno-

Produced concurrently with Laid, James' last album, Wah Wah pushes the envelope in terms of the band's style but never engulfs it. Eno warps it into fluttering ambience on some tracks and into an edgy, distorted mass on others, both refining and obscuring the rhythms that drive the songs. As divergent as its path may be, though, Wah Wah contains some of

James' finest moments. Two versions of the album are being released. The first, in a limited edition plain brown package, is currently available; the second will be released in early December with a more traditional package. Diehard fans are advised to snatch up the early version, not only because of its limited release but because Wah Wah is too good to



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went down with a medial collateral ligament sprain of the left knee. Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said orthopedic surgeon Dr. Robert Van-

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Michael Irvin, Dallas wide receiver

dermeer told him it could take three to four weeks for Aikman to recover

The last time Aikman had a sprained knee was in 1991, and he missed five games. Aikman said Sunday this injury is worse, adding he could return sooner than he did in 1991.

"It's hard for me to say just how much time I'll miss, but it certainly looks like it will be tough for me to Peete will miss additional games, play Thursday," Aikman said. "I'm targeting Philadelphia (Dec. 4) for "We've been through all this a possible return, but we're going before," running back Emmitt to have to wait and see how things

Today, on his 28th birthday, Aikquarterback is. Obviously, we'll man reported that his knee was

"I plan to keep it on ice and give it some whirlpool time," he said. "I'll let my body dictate when I return.

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Peete sprained the thumb on his passing hand and was replaced by Garrett. Peete was to see a hand specialist today.

Peete threw a touchdown pass and Smith ran for two TDs as Dallas, smarting from a 21-14 loss to San Francisco last week, notched its 13th consecutive NFC East vic-tory. Smith rushed for 85 yards and went over 1,000 for the fourth consecutive season. He has 1,074.

Wide receiver Michael Irvin said the Cowboys have been bedeviled by injuries since the season started, including one sustained in a car accident by starting offensive tackle Erik Williams that will keep him out for the season.

"It's been a strange year," Irvin said. "It's been one thing after another for us. This has been the toughest season with all the distractions and hurdles. Any time you lose a guy like Troy, it's going to be a struggle."

Aikman was hurt in the second quarter when he was tackled around the knees by linebacker Ken Harvey. Aikman limped to the sidelines, then accompanied team doctors to the locker room. Wearing knee brace, Aikman was taken to a hospital for an MRI. He hit 8-of-13 passes for 87 yards before getting hurt.

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Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman takes a the first half Sunday that sent him to the hospital. hit from Washington Redskins Ken Harvey during The Cowboys beat the Redskins 31-7.

Miller makes Iowa State list

Associated Press

AMES, Iowa - Kansas State assistant Del Miller will visit Iowa State this week as the school narrows its search for a new football coach.

Wisconsin assistant Dan McCarney met with athletic director Gene Smith and other Iowa State officials in Ames on Sunday. Bowling Green coach Gary Blackney also is thought to be a candidate.

"The short list is less than 10," said Scott Barnes, director of athletic development. "People have been visited.'

Miller, 44, confirmed Monday he would visit but Walden, who resigned under pressure after eight would not say exactly when. He is in his fourth sea-

son as Kansas State's assistant head coach and has been offensive coordinator for six years.

"Being in the Big Eight has helped me tremen-dously understand the needs of Iowa State," said Miller, a former Iowa assistant.

"At least from the things I have read in the paper, I think Gene Smith is an athletic director with a lot of insight. He's got the vision to know what's needed. And you also have a president committed to getting that done."

Smith has said he hopes to hire a new coach by Dec. 1. Iowa State is seeking a replacement for Jim seasons with the Cyclones.

Owners plan next meeting for Dec. 5

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

BASEBALL STRIKE

NEW YORK - Baseball owners, preparing to impose their salary cap, on Monday scheduled a major league meeting for Dec. 5 in Chicago.

The move, which wasn't announced publicly but was confirmed by several officials, means owners will gather just two days before the deadline for teams to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became free agents. Owners don't want another winter of arbitration and are set on eliminating the process, which began in 1974.

phone call seeking comment, but management nego-

tiator John Harrington has said it is possible owners will decide at that meeting to attempt to impose the cap, their right under federal labor law.

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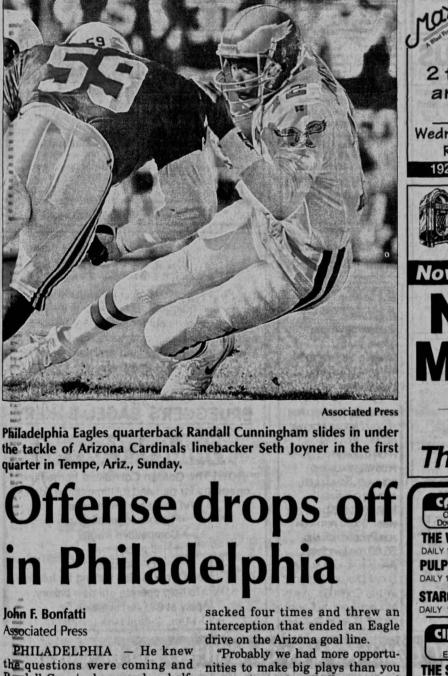
Union officials have said since spring they expected such a move, and the owners' meeting was also anticipated.

"That doesn't come as any surprise," said Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official. "They've told us as much in their meetings."

Negotiations won't resume until next Monday or Tuesday, leaving little time for a deal before the meeting, the first since June 8-9 in Cincinnati. When the talks recessed Saturday, union officials said they Acting commissioner Bud Selig didn't return a tele- planned further examination of management's taxation proposal, which was presented last Thursday.

FROM IVAN REITMAN, THE DIRECTOR OF "GHOSTBUSTERS," "TWINS" AND "DAVE."





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"I think basically that was the difference."

Arizona's commitment to the pass rush often leaves receivers open, and Kotite said that certainly was the case.

"If you look at the tapes ... we've got more guys running free than I've seen as long as I've been here. I mean running free with nobody around them," he said.

"But you've got to catch the ball when it's thrown to you and you can't fumble the ball and things like that."

When Cunningham hit the target, too often the Eagles dropped passes. Many times, he just didn't hit the target. His 39 percent com-

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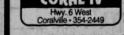
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turned the season around.

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Stringer and junior point

guard Karen Clayton agreed

that the only way the fresh-

men can gain experience is

by watching the veterans do

it right and learning from

them. They also agree that a

healthy Tia Jackson could

make a world of difference.

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like linebacker Brett Cham-

bers were called on to step

"If you've got people

healthy, you've got (quarter-

back Matt) Sherman in

there all year and you don't

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nois earlier this year, they tried to pass it off as a fluke. But we'll be fired up to prove them wrong."

Schoenstedt said if Iowa takes care of business this weekend, a tournament berth is imminent.

"I didn't want to discuss the tournaachieve a goal, we set another one want to keep winning," she said.

higher. I know that once we get to the tournament, we won't let ourselves accept just being there."

At times, the team dropped off a little when it did become satisfied, Oelschlager said. But she said the two five-game matches the Hawkeyes pulled out against Wisconsin and Northwestern woke them up.

"It's nice to know that we can beat a ment before because I wanted to stay great team like Wisconsin even if focused," Schoenstedt said. "But now it we're not at the top of our game, but has become a priority. Each time we we need to continue to work hard if we

Webb said earlier in the season the team might have been happy with another postseason tournament, but now that they know they are an NCAA-caliber team, they don't want

anything less. Schoenstedt credited that type of confidence as one of the ingredients that has made Iowa such a successful team.

"The confidence has been there," she said. "It's not an overconfidence. They just believe that they can win."This year, as well as for themselves."

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Sherman rallied Iowa like Tim Dwight, Tavian backer, but the hopeful back from a 13-point fourth- Banks, Sedrick Shaw, Sherquarter deficit at Purdue man and Driscoll should and led the Hawkeyes to take the sting out of losing bility problems will improve back-to-back 49-point per- Kahl. formances in the final two

games. 'We really needed this to lay the foundation for next lose Driscoll and you don't year," Fry said.

The foundation is strong. lose your defensive lineman, you don't want to make Offensively, Iowa loses excuses, but all these things five starters. Wide outs point to a mediocre season," Harold Jasper and Anthony Wildeman said. "This isn't a Dean have adequate replacements in junior Willie Guy and sophomore Iowa rebounded in its final four games. An electri-Fritz Fequiere and Brian fying 19-14 victory over McCullouch are gone but Michigan State at Kinnick the biggest hole will be left Stadium and the return of by fullback Kent Kahl. Sherman at quarterback

"Towards the end of the season I think everybody

saw some things that these guys are really going to be able to build on in the future," Kahl said.

> "I think I'm going to be able to come back proud of but better things are in the what's going on here the future."

next couple years." seven players who started against Minnesota.

The defensive backfield is loaded with talent, which will ease the loss of Bo However, young talents Hartlieb leaves at line- Kahl said.

be difficult to replace. "Times have changed," Fry said. "We'll hang in there. We'll take our licks,

Iowa's depth.

But for Iowa's seniors, Defensively, Iowa returns there is no bowl game and no more future as an Iowa football player.

"It's a bad feeling on one hand knowing I'll never put that uniform on again but Porter and Pat Boone. John it's a great way to go out,"

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"But," she continued, "I

hope, she'll get stronger and feel comfortable playing with anybody because now, with that, become more conwith all the freshmen comfident. She's going to give us ing in, I'm the upperclasswhat she can. "She's made a choice to man with experience. And if I don't feel comfortable playplay, which we are ecstatic ing with them, it's not going about. If Tia can play, she'll be out there. But it's going to help them out." The return of Jackson to to be important that we take the lineup came a lot sooner her out and let her get her

than expected. After reinjur- rest. I think we're going to Clayton said, "Right now I ing her knee, Jackson was be counterproductive if we

everything happens as we trying to stay strong mentally, not worrying about the knee. Once I can do that, everything will fall into place."

Until everything does fall into place, Stringer will keep searching for a lineup that does.

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IOWA STATE

Orr turns down Baylor job

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Johnny Orr won't be the next basketball coach at Baylor. The former Iowa State coach is staying put.

Orr turned down the Baylor job on Monday because he couldn't come to an agreement on two key points: bringing an assistant coach and possibly staying beyond the 1994-95 season.

He also said there just wasn't enough time to get everything tied up. Baylor opens the season Friday against Northwestern Louisiana.

"It had nothing to do with money," Orr said. "It's just one of those things. It just came at a very bad time.

"I never felt comfortable going in and coaching a team after never seeing them. When I went out there, the opponents would know more about my team than I did. I felt strange about that. But they were nice people."

Orr, who is under contract with Iowa State as an associate athletic director until June 30, met with athletic director Gene Smith at 7 a.m. and worked out an agreement that would have

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lowa volleyball sets for final kill

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

It seems as though the Iowa volleyball team has nothing left to prove. But that doesn't stop the Hawkeyes from reaching another level week after week.

Predicted to finish last in the Big Ten Conference this season, Iowa was determined to gain some respect. But as each week went by, it became apparent that the Hawkeyes were destined for much more than a little recognition. Heading into the final weekend

of play in the regular season, the paying off." Hawkeyes (22-8, 12-6) are current- Sophom ly third in the Big Ten. They have shared Webb's sentiments. not only surpassed the expectations of the experts, but they have selves expected. They have not received an NCAA postseason bid since 1989.

"I knew we would be better than expected, but third place is past that have already fallen to the what I could have hoped for," sophomore Jennifer Webb said. against Purdue is scheduled to "Considering where we've come begin at 4 p.m. Saturday's season from, this is awesome. the last two finale against Illinois is scheduled years have been hell, but now it's for a 7:30 p.m. start. That final

Sophomore Jill Oelschlager

"We're having so much fun," she said. "It just goes to prove how gone further than even they them- hard we've worked. We want it more than any other teams."

Friday and Saturday, Iowa will make its final homestand against Purdue and Illinois, two teams surging Hawkeyes. Friday's match

match should be a big one, since right, but it would be the icing the Illini are just one game behind the cake as far as clinching a Iowa in the conference race.

We need to take care of business this weekend," Iowa coach Linda Schoenstedt said. "We'd like to win third place outright. That would be an enormous achievement. This whole season has been an enormous achievement.

"For most people, winning the Oelschlager said. "They've beat conference is a dream year. After where we've come from, a thirdplace finish is a dream year for us." Not only would a win over Illi-

nois guarantee third place out-

entry into the NCAA tourname The Hawkeyes could probably h both of their games this weeke and still go to the tournament. they don't want to take chances.

"We want revenge against I nois just as much as they do us for years and we want a sw to prove ourselves." Webb added, "When we beat I

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T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan



Iowa offensive linemen Fritz Fequiere (right) and Matt Purdy hoist rest of the Hawkeyes celebrate their 49-42 victory Saturday night the Floyd of Rosedale Trophy as freshman Mike Goff (79) and the over Minnesota. Floyd is awarded annually to the winning team.

OKLAHOMA COACH Gibbs cleans up program, resigns

Libby Quaid Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY - Whe Gary Gibbs took over the Okla homa football program in 1989, i had been disgraced by NCAA probation and a series of unrelated. off-the-field crimes.

He resigned Monday, saying he may be the only person who real-izes how bad the program was when he arrived. But university officials and Big Eight colleagues said Gibbs rescued the team from what he called "a hell hole."

"I'm not sure I would use the same term, but the program hada great many difficulties because of problems involving crime and discipline," said David Swank, who was OU's interim president when Gibbs was hired. "There were tremendous problems when he took over

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the lo volleyball team received an NC postseason bid?

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enabled Orr to leave.

But in talking to Baylor officials 90 minutes later, Orr said it became clear that he couldn't bring an assistant or have the option of staying a second season.

"They're committed because of probation not to have another (assistant) coach, be one short," Orr said.

"And they just want to have a new coach come in for four months and be over. My thing was to come and then at the end, decide whether I wanted to come back or not.

"And then I wanted to bring someone with me, someone I knew. But I couldn't do that because of their commitment to the NCAA."

Former Cyclone football player sentenced

AMES, Iowa (AP) - A former defensive lineman for Iowa State was sentenced Monday to two years probation for his part in a check-forging scheme.

Brad Smith, 20, also was ordered to do 150 hours of community service and to pay restitution, Assistant Story County Attorney Stephen Holmes said.

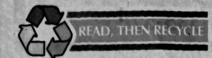
Smith had pleaded guilty to one count of forgery.

Five other Iowa State athletes were charged in the scheme, in which police said they stole checks from unlocked dormitory rooms, then forged the checks for groceries and other merchandise.

Former women's basketball player Jennifer Wuebben has pleaded guilty.

The other four — football players Calvin Branch, James Brooks and Russell Johnson and former football player Artis Garris - are scheduled to enter their pleas later this month.

Branch, Brooks and Johnson are each charged with one count of forgery. Garris is charged with one count of aiding and abetting a forgery.



Hawkeyes close 'mediocre' season

Patrick Regan The Daily Iowan

Saturday's 49-42 victory over Minnesota left fans, coaches and most of the Hawkeyes looking ahead to a promising 1995 season, but Iowa's seniors were pondering what might of been.

With a 5-5-1 final record, the Hawkeyes fell one win short of a possible bowl bid. With one more victory in the Big Ten Conference, Iowa would have cracked the upper division. As it was, Iowa finished 3-4-1 in the league and in seventh place.

Two setbacks in particular stand out. A 27-20 loss to Indiana at Kinnick Stadium and a 21-21 tie at Purdue.

The Hawkeyes used their fourth-string quarterback against the Hoosiers after starter

half. The Boilermakers earned a tie with Iowa it put a lot of knots on our head, shoulders after a controversial touchdown and two-point and ankles and whatever else went wrong." conversion late in the game.

Ten standings, but they prevented the Hawkeyes from reaching a bowl game.

"We wish we had the Indiana game back," senior defensive tackle Parker Wildeman said. "That's one game we feel like we didn't come up and rise up to the occassion because if we would've won that ball game we'd be sitting in a bowl game right now."

Iowa coach Hayden Fry pointed to a brutal string of games early in the season, injuries to all five Iowa quarterbacks and simple bad luck as the reasons for Iowa's woes.

"We wish to heck we hadn't played Penn State, Michigan and Oregon right in a row,"

Ryan Driscoll broke his collarbone in the first Fry said. "That took a lot of air out of us plus

For the second straight year, the Hawkeyes Both squads finished behind Iowa in the Big were forced to explain a five-game losing streak in the middle of the season.

"Two of the losses were to Rose Bowl teams. Another loss was to Michigan, a perennial Rose Bowl team," Wildeman said. "I'm not making excuses but we were in the ball game against Michigan and I think if things had gone differently at Oregon we would have been in that ball game too."

Injuries seemed to be the theme of the '94 campaign that saw 15 key players miss significant game action. As a result, three players shifted from offense to defense and walk-ons

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the program. And I think he's done a good job."

Swank and university President David Boren said Gibbs worked hard to retain athletes and make sure they graduated.

"It is not a coincidence that the University of Oklahoma has the highest graduation rate of any foot ball team in the Big Eight," Boren said in a statement.

Gibbs said he decided to resignation couple of days ago and had told only athletic director Donnie Duncan before announcing his plans to the media.

"Gary has done an admirable job under some very difficult circum stances," Duncan said. "The program is better today as a result of Gary's work."

Gibbs has a record of 44-21-2,4 .671 winning percentage. But his teams have finished no better that third in the Big Eight.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL **Stringer searches** for team chemistry

Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

While many people would have seen last Friday's victory over the Puerto Rican National Team as simply a win, Iowa women's basketball coach C. Vivian Stringer saw the game as a need for improvement.

"I feel comfortable playing with anybody because now, with all the freshmen coming in, I'm the upperclassman with experience."

Karen Clayton, lowa junior point guard

"I hoped that we would be in the winning column. I didn't think that we would have 31 turnovers," Stringer said.

"I just looked at the coaches and said, 'We've got a lot of work. A lot to work on.'

This weekend Iowa will be tested for the first time in regular-season competition. Carver-Hawkeye Arena will be the site of the annual

Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic. The Hawkeyes will host Marquette, Southern Cal and James Madison in the two-day event. Iowa kicks off its season with James Madison Saturday at 3 p.m. The Hawkeyes were by no means disappointing in their debut, a 75-53 win over the Puerto Rican team.

The main problem, however, was that Stringer didn't see the kind of chemistry she had hoped for between the freshmen and the veterans.

"The only time I remember being in this situation is the first year I came to Iowa. I was trying to relate to people who were new," Stringer said. "We're trying to find three people in the perimeter that are clicking and we just haven't found that yet. We need to get three people who are in sync, so that everyoody else can look at the way the ball is moving and say, 'Oh, OK.' Then they'll begin to see it and begin to feel it.

"Right now it doesn't surprise me that we are this far behind. It's disappointing, though, because it's one thing to know, but you just can't do. We don't even know. 'That's the bad part."

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Iowa's Jenny Noll protects the ball against the Puerto Rican National Team last Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.



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Break away

Houston's Lorenzo White turns up field for a gain of 14 yards as New York linebackers Carlton Bailey (54) and Michael Brooks try to bring him down in the first quarter Monday. David Treadwell kicked a 37-yard field goal to give the Jets a 13-10 victory.





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