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NewsBriefs

LOCAL

UI wins grant to study health of Iowa Persian Gulf War veterans

A \$1.4 million grant was given to the UI College of Medicine to investigate the health status of lowans who served in the Persian Gulf War.

The study, funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, will examine the selfreported symptoms and illnesses of Iowa's Persian Gulf War veterans and compare them with lowans on active military duty who were not deployed overseas during the conflict.

UI researchers will document the veterans' health complaints and consider the relationship between symptoms and specific exposures that occurred during the war.

Concern developed about the health of Persian Gulf War veterans after many reported symptoms such as fatigue, skin rashes, headaches, muscle and joint pain, memory loss, breathing difficulties and coughing.

Researchers will randomly select about 5,000 participants for the study.

NATIONAL

Florida outlaws ban on publicizing rape victims'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A law making it a crime to publish or broadcast the name of a rape victim is unconstitutional, the state's highest court ruled Thursday in a case stemming from the William Kennedy Smith trial.

The state law is too sweeping because it doesn't distinguish between circumstances and it's too narrow because it applies only to the media, Justice Gerald Kogan wrote for the state Supreme Court.

The ruling upholds last year's decision by the 4th District Court of Appeal that cleared The Globe, a supermarket tabloid, of violating the law when it printed Patricia Bowman's name shortly after she accused Smith of rape. Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, was acquitted in 1991.

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Early exams test student endurance

Patricia Harris The Daily Iowan

Many UI students underwent the stress of

final exams a week early, even though giving early exams is a violation of UI policy. According to the UI Schedule of Courses, Instructors must give final examinations at

the time specified in the Schedule of Courses unless a change is approved in advance, in writing, by the Dean of the College." The exam must be a cumulative review of the entire semester to be viewed as a final by the UI, and final exams are not mandatory for every class.

Even though finals week officially begins Monday, UI junior Matt Cimino said he has

Cimino, a pharmacy major, said the early exams kept him from studying for the tests he has during the official exam week.

There was definitely stress," he said. "Studying for these exams took me away from studying for my exams next week." Although he felt pressure from the early

exams, Cimino is glad to have a couple of his tests done, he said. "It's better that I had these two this week because I would have had seven exams next week if I didn't have them," he said.

Cimino said his method of studying is sim-You just stay up until 3 a.m., get up at 7

Kumar, a UI research scientist in the School of Pharmacy. Kumar said the purpose of having the final early was so students can concentrate on the final for the lecture por-

"The lab is only a part of the total course," he said. "They have another final next week they have to study for."

Students in the College of Education frequently have early exams, said UI junior and education major Megan Walsh.

"I think it's worse to have them early you're trying to study," Walsh said.

already had two finals this week and is facing five more exams next week.

a.m. and hope for the best," he said.

One of Cimino's lab instructors is Vijay

Walsh, who has had five exams since last Friday and will have two during finals week, said the tests are not the only factors that consume time prior to winter break.

"Right around the end of the semester, people have projects, not just tests," Walsh tion of Pharmaceutical Technology Solu- said. "You can spend five or six hours just

doing a project." The College of Education has not received any written requests for exam changes, said

Ursula Delworth, associate dean of the college. She said it was the first time she had heard of students being given exams prior to the specified exam week

"It's against university policy to give early because everybody else is relaxing while exams. They are to be given during exam

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POLL PUBLISHED

New study: Students overindulge in alcohol

Sheba Wheeler

The Daily Iowan

Almost half of all college students engage in life-threatening binge drinking, according to a Harvard University survey published this week in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"I've seen a number of students after binge drinking or who have a problem with binge drinking," said Helen Park, an outpatient counselor at Student Health Service. "It becomes a problem when students no longer have control over areas in their lives."

The survey, directed by Dr. Henry Wechsler, is the first to use a national representative sample of U.S. four-year college students. In the survey of 17,592 students on 140 campuses, researchers found

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Binge Drinkers

A study conducted by Harvard University has revealed the habits of binge drinkers. The number of times that binge drinkers are more likely to:

Have a hangover	17.6
Miss a class	16.6
Get behind in schoolwork	11.4
Get hurt or injured	10.4
Have unprotected sex	7.1

Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Snow ghost

A gleeful snow spirit dances beside the Old Capitol Mall, giving cheer to those who have time to look around and appreciate their surroundings.

SHOPPERS ATTACKED

15 injured in knifing assault in England

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, England - A man slashed 15 people Thursday in a chaotic attack on clerks and customers at a department store in central England.

Three people were seriously wounded and underwent surgery at Birmingham General Hospital, police said. In addition to the slashing victims, five peo-ple were treated for shock. Most of the injured victims were

Police arrested a 30-year-old man who was carrying a 12-inch bread knife when he was subdued at Rackhams department store in downtown Birmingham. A second knife was recovered in

the store. Police would not reveal the man's identity until charges are filed. The motive for the attack

was not immediately clear. Witnesses said the man first slashed a clerk at the groundfloor perfume counter.

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WRITER TO LECTURE IN APRIL

Journalist Hunter S. Thompson to hit UI

Jen Dawson The Daily Iowan

The unpredictable and outspoken father of gonzo journalism, Hunter S. Thompson, will wreak his havoc on the UI in April, bringing with him his brash insight on politics in America.

Thompson, 57, the self-proclaimed "champion of fun" is the author of nine books, most recently "Better Than Sex," a chronicle of the 1992 presidential campaign, and countless articles on politics and the state of the world. The Rolling Stone columnist will be the

featured speaker at RiverFest himself by writing first-person sto-1995. The speech is sponsored by ries of the bizarre events he has the UI Lecture Committee.

encountered in his life. He sub-"He's a very original character, merged himself in the culture of

"He's a very original character, unlike any other person you could have in to talk about journalism or politics."

Andy Peebler, UI Lecture Committee chairman

politics," UI Lecture Committee

Chairman Andy Peebler said. Thompson has made a name for book, "Fear and Loathing in Las

unlike any other person you could the Hell's Angels for his first book, have in to talk about journalism or "Hell's Angels, A Strange and Terrible Saga," took a drug-ridden joy ride to Las Vegas for his second

Vegas," and went on adventure trips such as deep-sea fishing for his columns

The cultlike following Thompson elicits spans all social groups, including journalists, political zealots and members of the drug

Among his activities is a year as president of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Thompson's indulgence in controlled substances has not remained a secret and has even played a part in his mystical appeal

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MEN STILL DOMINATE WORK FORCE

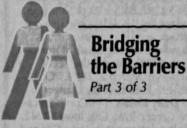
Women professors losing tenure track race

Rima Vesely

The Daily Iowan

Less than 25 percent of UI women professors have tenure, compared to more than 75 percent of UI men professors, but it may take another generation to see the ratio change to reflect the student

body.
"What we're seeing, since people faulty position for can remain in a faculty position for so long, is it always takes a full generation until you see employment change," said Jennifer Affirmative Action Office. "You track this year. need women in the pipeline before



UI statistics showed 21.53 percent of women professors have tenure, compared to 78.47 percent of men professors. Eighteen women Modestou, data manager of the UI and 28 men joined the UI tenure

To earn tenure, faculty members

research and service. After three years, an instructor is rehired or dismissed. During the fifth year, a detailed evaluation is done. Teaching, student evaluations, peer evaluations and research are considered. In promotions, faculty move from assistant to associate to full professor. To be a full professor, national recognition must be

The total number of UI professors in 1993 was 1,988; of those, 492 were women. Hiring a percentage of women professors equal to the percentage of women students is a goal of the UI, said College of

are evaluated yearly in teaching, Liberal Arts Dean Judith Aikin. "The goal is not a numerical

goal, but certainly we have perceived there is a large disparity in the proportion of women and men," she said. "It is important to us in the recruiting process that we have attracted applicants that are highly qualified women and men.'

Male predominance in the work force continues even when men enter a traditionally female profession, said UI sociology Associate

Professor Jennifer Glass 'Men fare better in traditionally female occupations," she said. "They get promoted faster, earn

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Volunteer furnishes items to needy residents

Prasanti Kantamneni The Daily Iowan

When Iowa City residents have a roof over their heads but no bed to sleep on or table to eat at, local resident Cynthia Kay works to provide them with a few of these simple comforts.

Kay, an AmeriCorps Volunteer In Service to America, is coordinator

Day in the Life

of the Furniture Project, an interagency effort to match furniture donations from the community with the needs of low-income families and former shelter residents.

"My purpose is to serve people that are in need," Kay said. "It is satisfying to see people meeting other's needs."

For the past year, the Furniture Project has been providing Iowa City residents with donated furniture. Kay said when she drops off furniture to its new owners, she is usually greeted with smiles.

"People are so grateful when they get the furniture," she said. "One of the most exciting experiences for me was supplying beds to a woman who needed them. She gave me a big hug. That was great.'

Children are often more enthusi- Cynthia Kay, an AmeriCorps Volunteer In Service to Project. The storage area was donated by Iowa astic than parents about receiving the donated furniture, Kay said.

"I often hear children exclaim, 'We don't have to sleep on the floor children who are only 4 or 5 years old get excited when they get the furniture. They know it's something that's theirs to keep, and that makes them happy.'

Local agencies provide clients with the Furniture Project's phone number. After a call is made, ly discouraging, but I try to clients are put on a list that can keep people waiting up for as long as six months or as short as six weeks before receiving furniture, Kay said.

Filmmaker Coppola

invests in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Francis Ford Coppola is a Napa

baron.

Valley wine

The filmmaker

bought the his-

toric Inglenook

Winery chateau

last week for \$9

million, but he

doesn't get the

brand name, a

wine industry

newsletter

reported.

The father of "The Godfather"

movies bought the 1880s chateau

from beverage giant Heublein Inc.

The Inglenook brand name was

The Academy Award-winning

director-producer already owns

the Niebaum-Coppola Estate Win-

ery next door. The estate hasn't

been used to make wine for 20

years but has a wine-tasting room

NEW YORK (AP) - Five bath-

rooms, five bedrooms and 23 win-

Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg.

pad overlooking Central Park.

the New York Post.

Onassis, who died in the Fifth

Avenue apartment in May, paid

al maintenance fees of \$14,000 a

that draws hordes of visitors.

mother's home

sold earlier this year.

winery



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

America, relaxes on furniture awaiting placement City. "My purpose is to serve people who are in with a low-income resident through the Furniture need," Kay said.

Although there are many now' or 'It's ours,' " she said. "Even rewards from working on the Furniture Project, her job does get frustrating at times, Kay said.

"The hardest part of the project is finding donations," she said. "Even though I do a lot of advertising, sometimes I only get a few phone calls and donations. It's realremember that donations are seasonal. The Furniture Project is known in the community, but not enough. Many people don't realize that the project is here.

another problem Kay deals with

"No matter how much the need is recognized, it is hard to find person's happiness, Kay said. funding," she said. "Funding can be so tight that funding a new project, such as this one, is diffi-cult."

Kay said she hopes the Furniture Project will expand in the future so more people may benefit

"In reality, I would like to see everyone being helped, but the a donation drive Dec. 10-20.

Funding for the program is capacity of the project is just too small and the need is too great right now," she said.

Having furniture can add to a

"Having furniture has a lot to do with mental stability," she said. "It makes you feel like you're more at home; it's comfort. It's one of the necessities of life. It should be a right of life, just like housing."

The Furniture Project will hold

Newsmakers



Peace out

Lead singer Scott Weiland of the Stone Temple Pilots raises actor Robert Downey Jr. aloft after Downey presented the group with the Modern Rock Artist of the Year award during the 1994 Billboard Music Awards at the Universal Amphitheatre in Universal City, Calif., Wednesday.

estate, imposed a secrecy clause on the real estate agent and prospective buyers. Kennedy kids to sell

They don't want anyone bragging at some cocktail party that they've just inspected Jackie O's place," the source told the Post.

dows are apparently a bit too much for John Kennedy Jr. and Ukrainian gold The kids of Jacqueline Kennedy medalist spins to Onassis are asking for \$9 million Tchaikovsky on ice for their late mother's 15-room

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Now starring as Clara in the "Nutcracker On Ice" - figure skater \$200,000 for it in 1964, with annu-Oksana Baiul.

"Professional life is more artistic. You can create, and you get to try out your style," she said. "It's not their lifestyle. The place

is more suitable to an older per-Orphaned in 1991, Baiul won a son," an unidentified source told gold medal in the Olympics this year. She has since moved from Maurice Tempelsman, Onassis' her native Ukraine to train in companion and executor of her Simsbury, Conn.

Hopes harmonize on holiday hits

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob Hope's wife, Dolores, gave up trying to stop him from singing after to the floor. 60 years and acted on an old piece of advice: If you can't beat 'em,

The couple this year made their first full-length Christmas album, "Hopes for the Holidays."

The hodgepodge of yuletide tunes gives Dolores Hope, 85, a chance to show off her singing. She was a vaudeville performer before she met Hope.

"I love Christmas music and Bob does, too," she said. "Why not? It's a nice challenge to find out if you can sell it and if people are going to like it as much as you do."

91-year-old Bob Hope said.

Maybe it was just a way to channel Bob Hope's penchant for humming.

"Ah, drives me crazy," Dolores Hope said.

Spokesman confusing as to Cuomo's quarters

NEW YORK (AP) - Figure this

"The only thing I can say is that the governor will tell you where the governor lives, and the governor is not going to tell you where

Mario Cuomo lives. That was the word from Cuomo spokesman David Egner when asked about a New York Newsday report that the outgoing governor and his wife have settled on a three-bedroom apartment in Manhattan's expensive Sutton Place neighborhood.

Warrant issued for 'godfather of soul'

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) - James Brown, still on probation for aggravated assault and failing to stop for a police officer, is again a wanted man. This time it's for allegedly hitting his wife and knocking her

An arrest warrant was issued Thursday charging the "godfather of soul" with criminal domestic violence for allegedly shoving his wife, Adrienne, during an argument at the couple's home in Beech Island.

James Brown and his third wife have been married for about 10 years. They had a series of highly publicized fights in the 1980s, and he said in 1988 that he was filing for divorce.

Officers from the Aiken County Sheriff's Department found Adrienne Brown at home alone. She was taken by ambulance to Aiken Regional Medical Centers. Hospital "It's a sentimental thing," the officials wouldn't say whether she was admitted.

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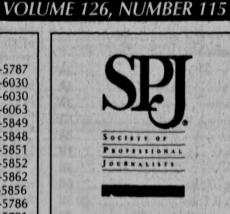
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MORE THAN 50

Student

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RESIDENT MAY Value o

Tim Howe The Daily Iowan

A figure like \$240,000 like an ocean of money half an acre of land, by drop in the bucket for proposed water treatme

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Along with achieving a higher level of proficiency in Spanish and expanding her horizons, Greene plans to indulge in Spanish wine.

ter in San Sebastián, Spain.

Carrie Crumbaugh

The Daily Iowan

there, and I heard the sangria was really good," she said.

UI junior Abigail Greene wants to

become more fluent in Spanish but

instead of taking additional lan-

guage classes at the UI, she will

plunge into Spanish culture when

she spends the spring 1995 semes-

The world waits for more than 50 abroad next semester. The exact number of students is unknown due to the number of UI programs, as well as programs offered through Perkins, assistant director of the Green said. Office of International Education

San Sebastián, Spain, or Mérida, ine Ritter, who is going to Lyon, Venezuela, through the UI study France, next semester.

abroad programs, Perkins said.

"Students going abroad will gain different perspectives on the world y adapting to and learning a new culture," she said.

Students to set off for foreign lands

Perkins said reasons for studying abroad range from gaining a different world view to acquiring greater fluency in a foreign language.

"A student who returned from abroad said that before they left they were living in a glass bottle and viewing the world from the inside," Perkins said. "And after "I know there is so much out they returned the glass had shattered, and they stopped looking and instead began living in the world."

As the winter break draws near, UI students who will be traveling students are scrambling to get ready for their overseas trips, securing visas, passports, luggage, clothing and last-minute items.

"I need to cram as many clothes other universities, said Janis in as little luggage as possible,"

The rush to get ready also includes brushing up on foreign lan-Twenty-two students will study in guages, said UI freshman Kather-

"I'm going to study French like crazy so I can communicate when I get there," she said. "I don't want to be the one person at the bar who doesn't get the joke.'

Metro & Iowa

Emotions run high as the time to leave draws near, Greene said.

"I'm going to miss the Airliner; it's my second home," she said. "Also, HandiMart and QuikTrip and how everything is so easy to get here in the U.S.'

Some students said they will miss their friends and families but that they will benefit from the experi-

"I have a twin sister in Kansas. and I'll miss her a lot," said UI freshman Sarah Powell, who is going to Venezuela. "But it is worth

Some of the students mentioned their nervousness at the thought of being in a foreign country.

"I'm getting very nervous because it is such a change from being in America, where I can speak Spanish when I want," Greene said. "In Spain I have to speak it all the



Rastafrostyan

The snow that hit lowa City Tuesday may be men. Could this masterpiece, located near the causing problems for people trying to drive and Main Library, be the work of study-weary stuwalk to classes, but it is good for building snow- dents looking for a break?

ment," Smith said.

RESIDENT MAY APPEAL \$240,000 OFFER

MORE THAN 50 PLAN OVERSEAS STUDY

Value of water plant site disputed

Tim Howe

The Daily Iowan

A figure like \$240,000 may sound like an ocean of money for less than half an acre of land, but it's just a drop in the bucket for Iowa City's proposed water treatment facility.

The Johnson County Compensation Commission last week said the city will have to pay \$240,000 for resident Jim Glasgow's 0.45 acres north of Interstate 80. A separate compensation report said the city owes Washington Park Partners over \$3 million for 228 acres. According to the most recent Statistical Profile of Iowa, Johnson County's average per acre land value is \$1,329.

Iowa City real estate broker and compensation commission Chairman Ken O'Donnell said the figures

"We gave Jim Glasgow \$90,000

more than the city for the pain and suffering and moving expenses," O'Donnell said. "He may find it difficult to relocate his business."

Iowa City City Attorney Linda Woito also said the commission's ruling, while considerably higher than the city's offer of \$150,000, is fair. Glasgow rejected the city's offer and appealed to the commission, asking for \$500,000.

The six-member independent commission awarded Glasgow \$240,000 for land and improvements as well as consequential damages but did not award his attorney fees. The city and Glasgow wouldn't say if they plan to appeal the commission's figures.

"The compensation commission can see that this land is Jim Glasgow's homestead, and they no doubt took this into account when forming their damage commission," Woito said. "Do I think this is outrageous?

Glasgow, 44, said the city is taking more land than it needs to build the water treatment plant. He also said the plant will be an environ-

"The planners and designers of this project are supposed to take a look and see if they can preserve as many trees as possible," he said. "The city's plan for a plant is spread out in such a way that it will

destroy forests prematurely."

Glasgow said only 50 acres are Tom Schoenberg needed for the plant, while the The Daily lowan remaining land may be used for special interests," including a pedestrian trail, a skateboarding area, a soccer field, a dog-sled trail and a park - all at water users' expense. City officials were quick to deny

Glasgow's accusations. "Jim has misstated what the city needs to do," said Iowa City City Council member Jim Throgmorton. "He has repeated these allegations

over and over again. He's wrong, and it's frustrating. Throgmorton, who is also a UI associate professor of urban and regional planning, said that up to half of the land would be used for shallow wells drilled into an allu-

vial aquifer. "I think the issue is that we need to provide clean water at fair rates,

FEDERAL GRANT PERMITS PROGRAM MERGER

UI law clinic to take on AIDS cases

The AIDS Representation Project will be integrated with the UI Col-

lege of Law's regular clinical program, thanks to a federal grant of almost \$430,000. The AIDS Representation Project,

directed by Leonard Sandler, clinical professor of law, was established in 1990 and is Iowa's only pro bono project dedicated to representing persons with HIV or AIDS-related gal problems

"People with the HIV disease have every issue a person with a terminal illness has," Sandler said. "The disease will impoverish every person infected sooner or later unless

they're extremely wealthy." Some of the AIDS-related legal

issues the clinic deals with are health care, insurance, debt collection and wills, along with pension issues, employment and health-care discrimination.

'We do a general civil practice in a holistic manner: taking on a client from when they test to who they will disclose it to to people who have been infected and what rights they have," Sandler said.

Sharon Smith, support coordinator for Hospice Inc. in Iowa City, said the UI AIDS legal service has been helpful in the past because it deals with issues specifically regarding treatment for people with AIDS.

"They have programs on how (peo-

on AIDS-related cases, Sandler said. "It is now one unified clinic, integrated without a separate project," andler said.

ple with AIDS) can get experimental

treatment which hasn't been used-

and on how you go through the sys-

tem in order to have access to treat-

With the grant, the AIDS legal

clinic will be merged with the regu-

lar clinical program, which will allow

more students and faculty to work

Before the grant, the number of law students who could participate in the program was between four and six each semester; the program will now be enlarged to a minimum of 20 students a semester.

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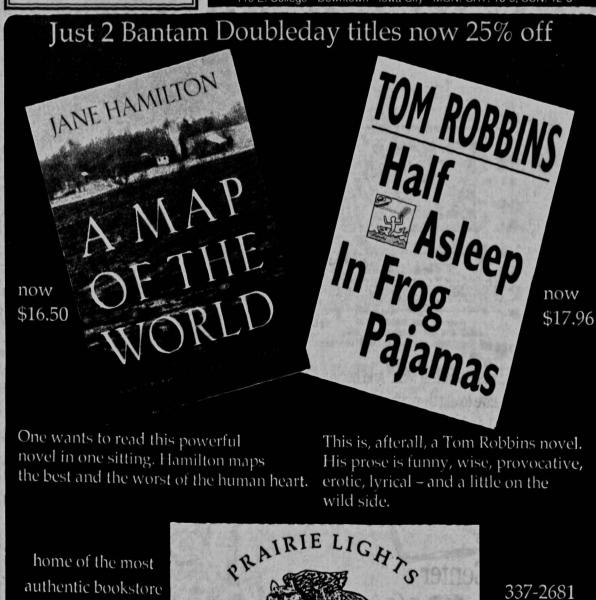
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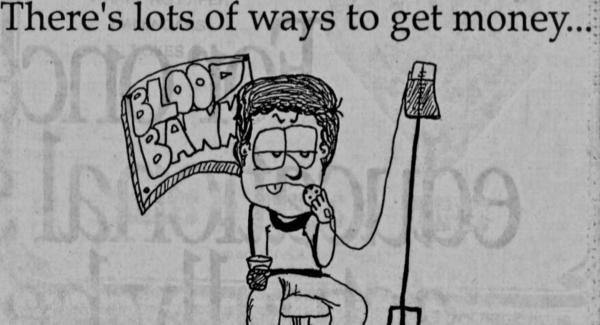
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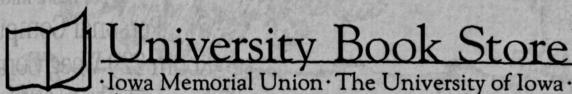


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POLICE

Robert J. Herman, 26, 265 Haywood Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Dubuque and Market streets on Dec. 7 at 5:58 p.m.

Ted M. Voerding, 27, address unknown, was charged with trespassing and fifth-degree theft at QuikTrip Corp. Store No. 509, 323 E. Burlington St., on Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m. and with trespassing and public intoxication at 319 E. Court St., Apt. 32, on Dec. 8 at 12:03 a.m.

Tommy J. Hensley, 35, 840 Maggard , Apt. 17, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on Dec. 7 at 11:09 p.m.

Scott C. Johnson, 21, 326 N. Dubuque St., was charged with indecent conduct in the 100 block of lowa Avenue on Dec. 8 at 1:39 a.m.

Christopher Sumouske, 23, 520 S. Dodge St., Apt. 9, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the alley of the 600 block of Court Street on Dec. 8

Benjamin M. Chase, 18, 1431 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of an altered driver's license at the corner of Linn and Davenport streets on from 7:15-10 p.m. Dec. 8 at 12:58 a.m.

Keith I. lackson, 203 Myrtle Ave., was charged with violating a no contact order at 203 Myrtle Ave. on Dec. 8 at 12:55

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COURTS

Magistrate

Interference with official acts -James A. Kauffman, 4154 Maier Ave. S.W., fined \$50.

Reckless driving — James A. Kauffman, 4154 Maier Ave. S.W., fined \$50. Speeding - Heather M. Cuppy,

Audubon, Iowa, fined \$30; Robert S. Clark, Coralville, fined \$30.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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OWI - Christopher M. Sumouske, 520 S. Dodge St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 28 at 2 p.m.; Anthony McGee, Rock Island, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.

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for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

· Department of Communication Studies will sponsor "The F Stop Cafe," a showing of films and videos produced by UI students this semester, in room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 7 p.m.

· Environmental Advocates will sponsor a potluck dinner at the Kent Park Youth Shelter, Oxford, Iowa, at 6 p.m.

· Student Legal Services will offer free legal advice to students in room 155 of

the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m. · UI Folk Dance Club will meet at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St.,

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

· Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will sponsor its annual cookie walk and minibazaar at First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon.

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Family Story Time with Georgia" at 10:30 a.m. and "Read-Aloud-Time with Margaret Lillard" at 1:30 p.m. in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Community Christian Church will sponsor its annual Christmas play at Community Christian Church, Coralville, at 10:30 a.m.

· Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a worship service with Gregorian chant led by the UI Cantores at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at

will sponsor a mass in Spanish and a potluck dinner at the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., at

Newman Catholic Student Center

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a Christmas feast for students at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

· Zion Lutheran Church will sponsor "Deutsche Weihnachten," a German Christmas celebration, at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., at 3 p.m.

LASSIE HELPS FREEZING WOMAN

Heroic collie saves Iowa accident victim

Theresa Martin says her friend's purebred collie, Lassie, helped rescue her when her car plunged into River during Wednesday's snow- she said.

central Iowa until 1 a.m. Wednesday, when she decided to head

CANTON, Iowa - There really snowstorm," she said. She hit an icy is a Lassie, and she lives right here patch on the road and her car slid into the river. "I stayed in it as long as I could. I was not really afraid because I am a good swimmer."

As the car began to fill with the icy waters of the Maquoketa water, "I knew I had to get out,"

"I've never been so scared in my Martin was visiting a friend, entire life," said Martin, 29, of Olin. Linda Merchie, at her rural Canton "I was sure I was going to die. All I home in Jackson County in east- could do was scream and scream."

car window, crawl out and swim to around the room.

She managed to roll down her

side, but I had my dog inside because of the snow, and she wouldn't go to sleep," Merchie said Wednesday. "Normally, she is laid out beside me on the bed and sleeps. Last night she just paced

yelling, 'Help,' " she said. Meanwhile, about three-quarters Martin, neighbor Carla Marr and of a mile away, Merchie and Lassie already had gone to bed.

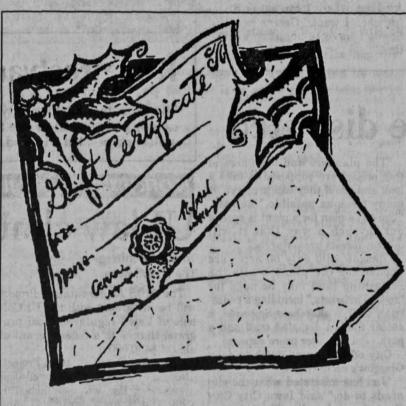
the bank a couple of times. I was so to let Lassie out, the dog responded cold I could not walk, so I just to Martin's faint cries and bounded crawled to the roadway and kept away to find her. After Lassie led her owner to

her daughter, Heather, brought her to their home to care for her until "We normally keep (Lassie) out- an ambulance arrived Martin was released from Jackson County Public Hospital on

Wednesday and was expected to return to work that night. "I'll never forget this," she said.

"It will stay with me my whole

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Refuge in Pana revolt

Juan Zamorano

Associated Press PANAMA CITY - A day, injuring about 60

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Clinton proposes to send troops to Bosnia

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WASHINGTON - President Clinton is offering to send thousands of U.S. combat troops to Bosnia to help evacuate 24,000 U.N. peacekeepers, a mission U.S. officials said could put American

soldiers in harm's way for weeks. Until now, Clinton has steadfastly refused to insert American troops into the conflict in Bosnia. Now he has authorized their use to remove the peacekeepers who may be the only remaining blockade to

Serb victory. The U.N. Security Council has not decided yet to withdraw, and the Clinton administration still hopes such a step can be avoided, administration and Pentagon officials said Thursday.

a larger NATO force. A senior military official, briefing reporters at the Pentagon, said the mission would take "some weeks, even under the most favorable conditions" since the U.N. force and its persed.

Given the strife that has raged among factions in the former Yugoslav republics, attempts to block a withdrawal are expected. Planners expect even women and children who have been fed and protected by the U.N. to make such

Bosnian Serbs have crippled the U.N. mission, blocking humanitarian convoys and taking more than 300 peacekeepers hostage in an effort to thwart NATO air strikes.

"The president believes it is important the United States, as a leader of NATO, be ready to assist our allies if their forces are in dan-



The U.S. troops would be part of Two people walk past a French U.N. light tank near the Bosnian presidency Thursday. The building was hit twice by Bosnian Serb fire in recent days. Despite the release of 55 Canadian U.N. peacekeepers Thursday, Serbs, who have forced U.N. operations to a halt, are still holding more than 300 U.N. soldiers hostage in northwestern Bosnia.

8,000 vehicles are widely dis- Dole said planning for the evacua- officials in Brussels, Belgium. tion was "the appropriate course of action." He added that he hoped American troops would not be needed and that "in any case, the Congress will want to discuss these contingency plans with the administration in detail."

Dole, a critic of current operations in Bosnia, said it was crucial that American troops not "be subject to United Nations decisions on their manner of operations, rules of engagement or ability to defend themselves, as is presently the case with NATO air forces.'

U.S. troops would be limited to evacuation operations and would not remain behind after the misger," one administration official sion was completed. Final plans 25,000 troops.
said Because NATO would command would be reviewed next week by

Senate Republican leader Bob top NATO military and defense

Officials declined to cite a specific number or give a description of

the U.S. troops involved. However, a second senior Pentagon official, speaking privately, are near Sarajevo but many are said NATO is planning calls for dispersed about the region's roughall force of some 35,000 to 40,000 conflict erupt. Winter has already the brigades are equipped with the heaviest tanks.

Military officials familiar with the planning said the United States would contribute anywhere from a single brigade - which would be about 3,000 to 5,000 soldiers - to upwards of 20,000 to

the withdrawal operation, the plan calls for allied troops that are part of the current U.N. force to report to NATO commanders during the operation, one senior military offi-

"We would have unity of command, that's the deal," the officer said, noting that conflicts have arisen between NATO and the United Nations about how to respond to Serb aggression. That is because NATO has responsibility for air and sea operations over Bosnia, but the United Nations is in charge of the ground forces.

The NATO plan also calls for the removal of all weapons and vehicles used by the U.N. forces, which means an evacuation by land would be necessary.

The Pentagon official briefing reporters said the NATO force will be armed heavily enough to take care of itself under any contingency. That means it would have authorization to fight its way out, should it come to that.

Should conditions in Bosnia deteriorate even further, the Pentagon official said an emergency operation could be put in place in

Troops from some 20 nations make up the U.N. force. The bulk about seven or eight brigades, est countryside, making their which would translate into an over- removal extremely difficult should troops, depending upon whether arrived, making travel by road even more hazardous.

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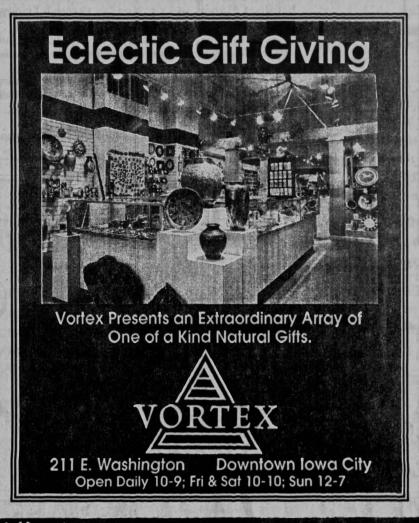
Juan Zamorano **Associated Press**

PANAMA CITY - About 1,000 Cuban refugees, angry at the slow pace of finding permanent homes, threw stones at U.S. soldiers Thursday, injuring about 60 of them. An unknown number of Cubans also

The refugees, held in jungle camps near the Panama Canal, damaged 12 military vehicles when they broke through a barbed-wire fence encircling their camp. Several refugees escaped.

The United States has granted visas to some Cuban families in the camp, but others weren't automatically entitled to entry.

About 8,500 refugees who fled Cuba this summer were taken to four camps in the Panama Canal Zone after President Clinton ordered U.S. warships to intercept their boats at sea.







Divided opinion of Gingrich may tarnish image of GOP

John King **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Newt Gingrich's early public reviews suggest he is on a path to becoming the most polarizing major figure in American politics, a distinction some Republicans worry could ultimately hurt the party.

In making this point, independent pollsters and some Republicans draw a comparison to President Clinton and data showing that support for policy positions slips when Clinton's name is

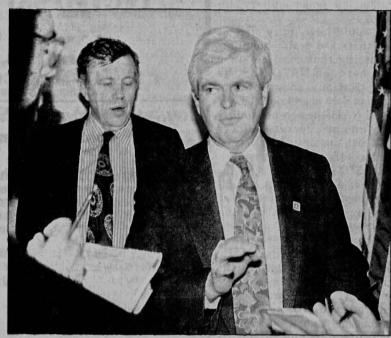
That dynamic is far more likely to affect a president than the speaker of the House, the job Gingrich, R-Ga., will assume Jan. 4. In any event, the public's questions about Gingrich don't appear to have adversely affected its view of the GOP agenda.

A Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press survey released this week, for example, cent weren't sure.

The same survey suggested Gingrich is not sharing in the glow of the Republican election victory: 25 percent said they have a favorable opinion of him, while 28 percent had an unfavorable view. Thirty percent said they had never heard of Gingrich, and 17 percent said they didn't know enough to offer an opinion.

Given Gingrich's prominent media profile since the election, it is somewhat surprising that nearly one-third of the public says it has never heard of him. Just five months ago, 65 percent said that, so his name identity is rising rapidly.

In May 1990, by comparison, nearly half of Americans had never heard of Rep. Thomas Foley, who by then had been House speaker for nearly a year. unfavorably by just 9 percent. By March 1991, Foley's name recogge view- m ing him unfavorably ticked up to to the Democratic Party," Goeas survey director.



Future House Speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia talks to reporters on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Gingrich's early public showed 52 percent supported the reviews suggest he is on a path to becoming the most polarizing Republicans' plans, while 28 per- major figure in American politics, a distinction many Republicans cent opposed them and 20 per- worry could ultimately hurt the party and its agenda.

just 10 percent.

In Gingrich's case, the percentage viewing him unfavorably has gone from 12 percent in July to 28 percent in the survey conduct- his biggest fans are worried ed last weekend.

"Gingrich is a lot more partisan than Foley," said GOP pollster Neil Newhouse. "How he is to how he is viewed after he actually takes power," he said.

Indeed, many Republicans predict Gingrich's ratings will improve dramatically if House adopt a balanced-budget amendment and move quickly on other reforms. "The message and agenda he has is exactly on the mark of what people want," said GOP pollster Ed Goeas.

Of those who had, Foley was rat- trying to muddy Gingrich's ed favorably by 20 percent and image, repeatedly attacking his politics as extreme as well as not afford to support them. demanding an ethics investiganition had risen substantially, tion into the financing of a col- polarizing than Clinton because and 41 percent viewed him favor- lege course he taught. "He is the

While optimistic Gingrich will use his formidable political skills to boost his image, even many of about the early polling trends.

"It concerns me greatly," said Republican pollster Frank Luntz. "I watched how (then-Speaker) viewed this month is irrelevant Tip O'Neill came to represent all to how he is viewed after he acturats in 1980."

Luntz complained that Gingrich is often quoted out of context by the media. He conceded Republicans cut committees, Gingrich makes his fair share of enemies on his own because "he doesn't mince words.

In the past week alone, for example, Gingrich has accused up to 25 percent of the White House staff of using illegal drugs Democrats are aggressively in recent years and defended a proposal to create orphanages for the children of women who could

> "I think he is going to be more he says harsher things," said gerous man in America Andy Konut, the Times Mirror

PLAN CALLED 'COLD-HEARTED'

Senators vilify orphanage proposal

Nita Lelyveld

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two Democratic senators — one an orphan slammed incoming House Speaker Newt Gingrich on Thursday for his proposal to send children of some poor teen-age mothers to orphanages rather than give them wel-

"Your proposal that poor kids be snatched out of their homes simply because their parent or parents are poor is callous and wrongheaded," North Dakota Sens. Byron Dorgan and Kent Conrad wrote Gingrich.

"It represents a cold-hearted antifamily retreat to the long-failed

Conrad said at a news conference he was orphaned at age 5, when both his parents were killed by a driver who fell asleep at the wheel.

He was in the car at the time. He said he was very fortunate to have had loving grandparents who could take care of him.

"But if you look at what is happening across the country, there are millions of loving families who are poor and are on assistance."

Conrad said it would be wrong to disrupt those family networks unnecessarily.

The welfare reform proposal in the Republican "Contract With America" would deny welfare and housing payments to unwed teenage mothers, sending the money saved to states to set up alternative programs, including orphanages.

Dorgan and Conrad said they agreed with Republicans that something has to be done to discourage children from giving birth to children and to get rid of incentives that encourage unwed motherhood.

Conrad suggested that instead of looking to orphanages as a model from the past, Congress instead look at the settlement houses that need to do.

helped new immigrants learn the tools they needed to survive at the turn of the century. They also said Congress should continue to vigorously pursue programs to track down parents who do not provide child support.

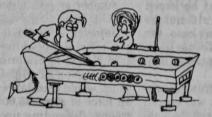
In recent days, Gingrich has spoken of orphanages as an idea of last resort, implying that they would be used only in cases where parents were unfit or children were abused, for example.

We say to a 13-year-old drug addict who is pregnant, 'You know, put your baby in a Dumpster, that's OK, but we're not going to give you a boarding school," he said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Conrad and Dorgan said the GOP proposal goes much further.

Sometimes in public life, the best thing you can do is simply admit that you made a mistake," they wrote Gingrich. "That's what you

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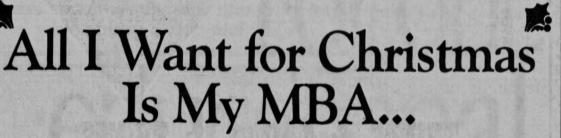


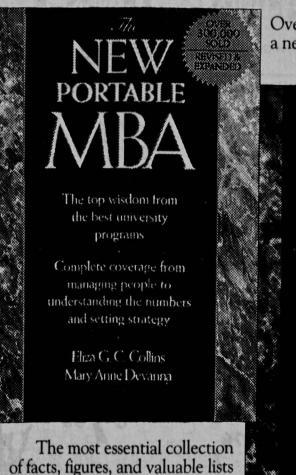
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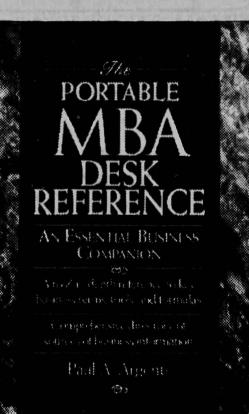






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Stamp marking bombing nixed

Randolph Schmid Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Postal Service, under heavy White House and diplomatic pressure, is scrapping plans for a stamp recalling the atomic bombing of Japan.

"We are changing the design of the stamp because of the importance of U.S.-Japan relations at this critical time in U.S. foreign policy and because President Clinton conveyed his views that it was appropriate to do so," Postmaster General Marvin Runyon said

The stamp - which was to depict a mushroom cloud following a bomb blast - will be replaced by a design showing President Truman preparing to announce the end of the war.

Controversy swirled around the stamp almost from the moment its design was disclosed last month, along with many other stamps planned for 1995. Japanese officials were outraged over the design and filed protests.

The Postal Service initially defended the stamp as commemorating a crucial event in the war that needed to be part of the series of World War II stamps spread over

several years. Runyon said he was particularly mindful of the feelings of veterans, who make up a large part of the postal work force. "Many gave their lives for their country, and we will



Associated Press

The State Department had also

Postal Service spokesman Robin

does not want to do anything that

would affect the friendship between

"We believe the long-term inter-

While controversy had dogged the

atom bomb stamp, earlier World

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The post office launched its

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urged that the stamp be dropped.

This is a prototype of a stamp commemorating the atomic bombing of Japan in August 1945, which the Postal Service had planned to release in 1995. The Postal Service canceled its plans to release it under heavy White House and diplomatic pressure Thursday.

always be grateful for their paying ate ways to depict that event," the ultimate price," Runyon said.

The post office's governing board discussed the controversy at a closed meeting recently and direct- Wright, releasing Runyon's ed Runyon not to change the announcement, said the agency stamp unless Clinton called for the

He acted after two calls from the United States and Japan. White House Chief of Staff Leon

"We believe the long-term interests of the United States are best served by eliminating sore spots when possible."

Robin Wright, Postal Service spokesman

Panetta, who expressed Clinton's concern and urged that the stamp be changed.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers had commented Wednesday that while the atomic bomb helped speed the end of the war, "there could be more appropri-

INITIAL DRAFTS HAWKED AT FAN SHOWS

Studio sues over sale of 'Trek' scripts

Associated Press

ATLANTA - The producer of the hit movie "Star Trek: Generations" has accused two memorabilia dealers of boldly going too far - selling bootleg copies of the film's

The enterprise is illegal, said Paramount Pictures Corp., which has asked a U.S. District Court judge in Atlanta to shut it down.

The lawsuit names as defendants Joe Kindle, identified only as being from Connecticut, and The Omega Zone, a movie memorabilia shop in New York. The pair also are accused of selling a bootleg script from "Star Trek: Voyagers," a television series set to debut next

Paramount sued last month after an executive of the company's parent, Viacom Inc., said she bought copies of the scripts for \$35 at a Star Trek fans' convention in Atlanta before the movie opened.

The movie, which ranks No. 2 in the nation with a \$57.6 million gross after three weeks, went through several changes from its initial script - the one that's being sold - to the final version, Paramount said in its lawsuit.

"For this reason, Paramount does not authorize sale of draft scripts," the lawsuit said. "They will lead to a false impression of the final product."

Reading the script might cause some people to cancel their trek to the theater, the lawsuit contends.

has issued sets of 10 war stamps "By learning every detail of the annually marking the 50th works, it is very likely that much of the public will not find it necessary The topics for the stamps were to revisit the story by seeing the selected in consultation with histofeature film or the television show."

rians, the State and Defense Mark Marmer, owner of The departments and other experts, Omega Zone, declined comment Thursday and refused to tell a

reporter where Kindle could be at fan shows, said Mark Stevens

Paramount officials also declined comment. The New York-based company is seeking an injunction to stop the sale of unauthorized scripts, plus \$100,000 in damages for each script sold and other

unspecified damages. Such scripts are a common sight

owner of the Science Fiction and Mystery Book Shop in Atlanta, which sells genuine Star Trek

"There's a buck to made out there," Stevens said. "It's a scurrilous activity, but these conventions are like their own little world, like traveling gypsies.





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Diminishing talent pool

UI coaches Hayden Fry, Tom Davis and C. Vivian Stringer have recently raised concerns about the UI's high academic standards. The UI has declared several athletes ineligible, despite the fact that they are often eligible according to NCAA and Big Ten Conference requirements. The UI coaches claim that many of the nation's best prospects see the UI's academic standards and choose to take their talent elsewhere.

Other coaches around the country are also arguing against the constantly increasing push for academic excellence. In 1986, the NCAA instituted Proposition 48. This required all freshman student athletes to have a combined score of 700 (out of 1600) on the SAT or a 17 (out of 36) on the ACT and have earned a 2.0 GPA in 11 core high-school courses. This caused a tremendous uproar from those who felt the rule would restrict minority athletes from attending college.

The NCAA hoped to place more emphasis on the student part of student athlete. Indeed, the graduation rates of all groups (men, women, blacks and whites) have increased markedly since the inception of Proposition 48. The increases proved that universities around the nation have been admitting student athletes who are better prepared to handle a college curriculum. Next month, the NCAA will meet to vote on another increase in

academic standards, called Proposition 16. Meant to build on the success of Proposition 48, Proposition 16 would be beneficial to college athletics. It would allow students to play if they had either of the following: a 2.5 GPA in 13 core high-school subjects and at least a 700 on the SAT or 17 on the ACT, or a 2.0 GPA and a 900 on the SAT or a 21 on the ACT. While increasing academic standards, Proposition 16 would also be beneficial to students who are simply not good at

The arguments opposing both Proposition 48 and Proposition 16 are simply unfounded. The percentage of minorities in college athletics after Proposition 48 was implemented increased from 24 percent to 26 percent between 1985 and 1992. This shows that minorities who are unable to meet the increased requirements are simply replaced by minorities who do meet them. Student athletes do not need to be told that they are too dumb to achieve a college education. Keeping the standards low does just that. It says, "We want high academic standards, but you athletes are incapable of scoring high in the classroom."

The implementation of Proposition 16 could balance the playing field the UI coaches complain about. Increasing standards across the country would bring national entrance policies very close to those in place at the UI. The level of competition at the UI has not fallen significantly, anyway. The football program is on the rebound, the men's basketball team is off to an excellent start and the women's basketball team is perennially one of the best in the nation. The UI is one institution that has proven that athletic success does not necessarily equate to academic ineptitude. The passage of Proposition 16 would better prepare athletes for school and improve the image of the student athlete without diminishing the talent pool in college athletics.

> Mike Waller **Editorial Writer**

TREASURING LAST DAYS OF 1994

Real reason for season

Ring! Ring! There's little doubt you are familiar with the clanging of the bell held by a Salvation Army volunteer dressed in a Santa suit.

But despite sightings of Salvation Army Santas at various Iowa City stores packed with holiday shoppers, a recent report released by the Salvation Army cited the fact that eastern Iowa donations are down by as much as 10 percent this year.

If you're bitter about giving of yourself this holiday season, you are probably not alone. This year has given us much reason to be cynical. From the suicide of Generation X idol Kurt Cobain to the Iowa state Board of Regents' decision to raise tuition to the chlorine-soaked Iowa City water, we have all tasted a touch of bitterness this year in one form or another.

But we can cleanse our palates this holiday season, even if only for a brief moment.

For example, as you pick up The Daily Iowan and read column after column about this tragedy, that price increase or why we should all rethink our positions on something, consider slipping an extra dollar into the Salvation Army pot or volunteering your extra time at a local charity.

Instead of sticking that cassette into your Walkman during the long drive or flight home this break, take in the winter scenery. When you get home, breathe that familiar "home smell" and give your relatives an extra-long hug when you see

Rather than complaining about the snow as you vigorously scrape your car windshield, take a moment to reflect on how you had wished for a cool breeze during those days in class without air conditioning.

If you see a fellow holiday shopper struggling with their purchases, take a minute to hold the door open. Even if they don't thank you for it (many people do not), recognize that you really have helped them out.

Instead of thinking about all the work you need to do or how much money next semester will funnel from your pockets, cherish the sights and sounds of the holiday season. After all, they'll be gone before you know it.

It is definitely not a walk through the park to get past all the bitterness which has been bubbling beneath the surface of many of us since the last holiday season, but try to treasure these last few days of 1994.

Because when the break is over, we might all have to finally face the inevitable fact that high water bills and a Republican majority in Washington is crouching around the corner. That, among other things, will no doubt be sprung upon us before next year's spring.

> Jennifer Nathanson **lowa City**

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JONATHAN LYONS

Bhopal is still paying for Union Carbide



nity's coddling of international chemical corporation Union Carbide is unconscionable.

Just over 10 years ago on the night of Dec. 2, 1984, the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India, released a cloud of poisonous gas tainted with methyl isocyanate and more

than 20 other chemicals, according to the Scripps Howard news service.

Not much has been done for the victims since then, and shamefully little action has been taken against the chemical corporation.

This past week, thousands marched in Bhopal, marking the 10th anniversary of the monstrous toxic gas leak. A partial strike was also observed in the city in memory of those killed in the tragedy.

While death counts vary - Reuters news service reports that hundreds of bodies were cremated or buried together, and no official accounting of the human toll appears to have been taken - the Indian government estimates that Union Carbide's little slip-up resulted in the deaths of 6,600 people and injuries to 350,000.

Union Carbide, according to The Chicago Tribune, clings to its story that the plant was sabotaged by a disgruntled employee and perhaps feels that this in some way absolves it from any sense of responsibility for the 6,600

And the international chemical giant certainly seems to be disinterested in taking any responsibility for the deaths brought about by

The international commu- the failure at its Bhopal plant. The Indian government originally demanded \$3 billion in overall compensation for disaster victims from Union Carbide, but the Dec. 4 Tribune reports that even though the backlogged Indian court system eventually arrived at a \$470 million settlement with the corporate giant, only about \$20 million has been distributed.

According to Scripps Howard, women whose husbands were killed by the gas leak receive a pension roughly equal to \$22.50 a month, which ends when they receive final compensation. In the Indian economy, this is enough money to feed a family of three for about three weeks, according to The New York Times. When their money runs out, they go hungry.

All other residents of the 36 of Bhopal's 56 wards that the government feels were affected by the disaster receive \$6 per month, but this is deducted from any final settlement.

Claims are rarely successful. Those which actually yield any monetary atonement from the chemical giant tend toward the insultingly paltry. Roughly 80 percent of all successful claimants receive \$3,000 for the death of a relative. Those injured by Union Carbide's toxic emission receive on average about \$750 in com-

And while eight officials of Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary were charged with manslaughter and a Bhopal court did issue an arrest warrant for former Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson seeking to extradite him, these efforts have proven unsuccessful. All have gone free with all charges against them unanswered in any official capacity.

Little wonder, then, that marchers in Bhopal burned Anderson in effigy, for he has come to symbolize the lack of accountability that a

in Danbury, Conn., Union Carbide doesn't really have to listen to the Indian government's threats and demands, particularly when the U.S. government demonstrates unwillingness to assist in bringing those responsible to justice by refusing to assist in their extradition.

This corporate chemical quagmire only thick ens when Union Carbide is confronted directly and forced to put on its best face concerning the matter. One company representative, quot ed on "CNN Newsday," sounded as though he might even believe his own words when he said, "We can't just stop making toothpaste and chemicals and things we all take for granted."

Because the cost of responsibility for it actions is so very high, Union Carbide would appear ready to dodge even serious argumentation, preferring instead to pretend that minimal safety standards mean the end of tooth paste everywhere (or something to this effect).

In the meantime, Union Carbide has joined Exxon and six other businesses named the nation's worst environmental polluters by the Council on Economic Priorities for what was described in a Nov. 17 Associated Press report as Union Carbide's "'deplorable' record of chemical spills."

Lacking the monetary power to challenge Union Carbide, Bhopal's 1.2 million residents the victims of Union Carbide's poisoning and their families fall by the wayside, poorly defended by their government and wholly ignored by ours. Union Carbide, in the meantime, prospers.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW









BRAD HAHN

Insensitive reporting? Good journalism



when she went to Mayflower Residence Hall to get the story on a student who earlier had overdosed on Ivory liquid soap and beer. The reporter expected a little name-calling. It comes with the territory; when you go to interview people gripped by

tragedy, you expect the worst. Since Tuesday, the DI has been accused of being insensitive, practicing shoddy journalism and exploiting individuals. We've been compared to the shock TV shows "A Current Affair" and "Hard Copy." What has been lost is that newspapers are charged with getting accurate information to readers.

That charge means sometimes we have to call the girlfriend of a student who just died in a car crash, go to the hospital to find the mother of someone who is in critical condition or knock on the doors of hallmates when a freshman

allegedly tries to kill herself. On Monday afternoon, less than 24 hours after another UI freshman killed himself by carbon monoxide poisoning, a report came over the police scanner asking for emergency assistance at Mayflower Residence Hall. A student drank Ivory soap and beer, the dispatcher told the paramedics. Whether you like it or not,

"A bloodsucking whore." that's news. When there are police cars and an fused with insensitive) questions of friends and That's what a Daily Iowan ambulance outside a residence hall, people – reporter was called Monday still reeling from one tragedy – wonder what's going on, and they look to newspapers to tell

> In all, we had six reporters at some point during the day making phone calls or going to Mayflower Residence Hall or the hospital, trying to get details.

What reporters want to do is paint a picture of the victim and his or her circumstances that allows the reader to gain some insight and explains the complexities of a person.

In a case like this, officials usually can't say more than, "There was an incident at Mayflower, and ambulances were called." The university and the residence hall staff say it's a personal matter, and they can't discuss it. In this situation, the hospital could not release the victim's condition, and obviously the woman who drank the soap and beer was in no condition to talk to a newspaper reporter. The newspaper cannot always wait for an official report because it often can take weeks for officials to

Reporters, compassionate and sympathetic to the situation as they might be, need to do their jobs and ask straightforward (sometimes con-Brad Hahn is the editor of *The Daily Iowan*.

family. It makes sense that the people closest to the situation will be able to give you the most factual and accurate information.

No one at the DI, or at any newspaper, feels good about asking pointed questions under tragic circumstances. What reporters want to do is paint a picture of the victim and his or her circumstances that allows the reader to gain some insight and explains the complexities of a

Sometimes, under the pressures of deadline and the confusion of a breaking news story, we make mistakes. In this case, we quoted an anonymous source saying the victim had previously been caught with marijuana. We later found the accusation to be false and, as with all, our errors, we prominently and quickly corrected the mistake.

The newspaper was not trying to exploit the freshman, and it's too bad some readers perceived it that way. It's not always easy, but the bottom line is that the readers have a right to know what is going on.

In the overdose incident, despite the obstacles, we talked to people who knew what was going on. We made every attempt possible to get the whole story. People have charged insensitivity. I would

argue it was good journalism.

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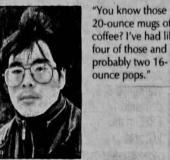
Final exams start Monday. How much and what types of caffeine products have you consumed in the past 24 hours?

Mike Adams, UI senior majoring Hoang Pham, UI senior majoring in history



"I'm not a big cof-fee drinker, but I drink a lot of pop, like Coke and Mountain Dew. Mountain Dew is the best to keep you up at night because it has a lo of caffeine."

in electrical engineering You know those 20-ounce mugs of coffee? I've had like



Sarah Trantina, UI sophomore majoring in education



In the past 24 hours I've haven't had much because I'm sick and I need to sleep. Normally I'm not a coffee drinker, but I defi-

nitely drink lots of

Erin O'Donnell, UI senior majoring in biology



"I've had tea and Diet Coke — about five servings, which is my usual. Caffeine is my fuel, but soda is definitely better than coffee

LETTERS

Just an easy way To the Editor:

During the recent gube in Iowa, capital punishme of the main issues debated time voter, I feel compelle my opinion on this matter Gov. Branstad advocated back the death penalty, I I who voted for his re-electi cast their ballots on this ba

I believe it is wrong to t of any person. There is no enough to justify such a re action. There are far worse ments greater than death. more severe punishment spending one's life in priso of everything that makes li ing: being with family and ving in the country, huntir ing, going on a walk and la grass with the sun on one' that a criminal's life as he it ended when he or she o crime with a magnitude of capital punishment. There

UI should hire it

To the Editor:

Two campaigns have oc enormous amount of the \ Pages space in the 1993-9 year. Graduate students in of Liberal Arts employed a Assistants have been at the these two efforts. I speak of paign for Academic Freedo attempt by Service Employ tional Union, AFL-CIO, to graduate student employe

These graduate students employed to teach require courses and foreign langua undergraduates. The UI re base of these literature and courses of those wishing a degree. A failure in the lan core literature classes is a s leaving college or to not fir proper manner.

Arbitrary and capricious graduate student Teaching made having a professor a my days at the UI. The list read was long, and the boo usually major classics; read hundred pages over a wee assignment was not unusua learning a foreign language cramming and devoting a amount of mental energy i amount of time in and out

Abuse help offer

To the Editor: Child abuse seems to me forefront of our priorities of tragedy strikes, as it did in with the death of the two dren whose mother drown We have a tendency to be since we personally may n ed by child abuse, that it is our business. Or we believ nothing that we can do to way. Both of these beliefs a

Many people fail to reco there is a direct link betwee abuse, juvenile delinquend crime. Children who are a neglected are more likely t juvenile delinquents, more arrested as adults and more become violent criminals. abused or neglected children in crime at an earlier age, i these children grow up wit and reading ability, higher unemployment and lower Inevitably, each of us is affi aftermath of child abuse.

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e Daily Iowan.

Just an easy way out To the Editor: During the recent gubernatorial race

n lowa, capital punishment was one of the main issues debated. As a firsttime voter, I feel compelled to voice my opinion on this matter. Because Gov. Branstad advocated bringing back the death penalty, I hope those who voted for his re-election did not cast their ballots on this basis only.

I believe it is wrong to take the life of any person. There is no crime great enough to justify such a retaliatory action. There are far worse punishments greater than death. I think a more severe punishment would be spending one's life in prison, deprived of everything that makes life worth living: being with family and friends, driving in the country, hunting and fishing, going on a walk and laying in the grass with the sun on one's face. I feel that a criminal's life as he or she knew it ended when he or she committed a crime with a magnitude of warranting capital punishment. Therefore, I think

UI should hire its own

Two campaigns have occupied an

year. Graduate students in the College

of Liberal Arts employed as Teaching

Assistants have been at the center of

these two efforts. I speak of the Cam-

paign for Academic Freedom and the

attempt by Service Employees Interna-

employed to teach required literature

tional Union, AFL-CIO, to unionize

graduate student employees.

These graduate students are

courses and foreign languages to

undergraduates. The UI requires a

base of these literature and language

courses of those wishing a liberal arts

degree. A failure in the languages or in

core literature classes is a sure step to

leaving college or to not finishing in a

Arbitrary and capricious conduct by

graduate student Teaching Assistants

made having a professor a real plus in

my days at the UI. The list of books to

usually major classics; reading several

hundred pages over a weekend for an

assignment was not unusual. Likewise,

learning a foreign language meant

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amount of time in and out of class.

Child abuse seems to move to the

forefront of our priorities only when

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Many people fail to recognize that

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there is a direct link between child

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To the Editor:

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Pages space in the 1993-94 school

To the Editor:

that criminals should be stripped of every right while imprisoned. I also believe that criminals should have no contact with the outside world. I think imprisoned criminals should have nothing else to do but reflect on the violent act they committed.

Economically, it is far less costly to keep a criminal imprisoned for life than to go through the appeal process and the segregation costs of housing death row inmates. As taxpayers, our money can be spent in more productive ways. Studies on crime prove that capital punishment is not a deterrent to crime.

I believe that a person who takes another's life is giving up his or her own life. Just because a person may kill another person does not make it right for society to take the killer's life. It is easier to die all at once than to die a little each day for the rest of one's life in prison.

Does this mean that TAs remember

their own days as students at the UI?

No. The fact is almost none of the TAs

took the courses that they teach at the

UI. Unlike other state universities, the

UI does not favor its own in hiring and

promotion. Students are encouraged

to seek their master's and doctoral

degrees elsewhere. The same is true

for the UI College of Law. My many

courses in these areas here proved to

me that none of my TAs had experi-

enced the all-around pressure that this

campus and its coursework is built on.

The members of COGS-SEIU and

CAF seem oblivious to their already

privileged position. I have talked to

many graduate students who have

need to be protected in this brain-

academic employment at the UI

ed by the UI.

surely improve.

expressed amazement at being recruit-

The undergraduate has rights which

CAF and COGS-SEIU are irrelevant to

because we were also undergraduates

The true lesson of these last few

years of unrest among TAs is that a

method of hiring followed by other

state universities is needed. The UI

out. The quality of teaching would

needs to stop shutting its own people

Molly M. Mulvaney

We are currently students at Grinnell College and are writing out of a concern for the serious debate going penalty in Iowa. We are opposed to

Although we sympathize with the victims of violent crime and in no way condone the actions of criminals, the death penalty is not an effective method for dealing with crime. The death penalty is no guarantee of increased protection; in fact, homicide rates in Iowa have consistently ranked lower than those of our neighboring states which carry out executions.

Furthermore, as a death penalty-free state, lowa has the second-lowest homicide rate in the United States. The current standard sentencing in lowa is life without parole to punish first-degree murders, and homicides committed in lowa have declined in the last decade. Reinstating the death

The death penalty is more expensive than life imprisonment. The lowa Leg-

racy in the least. The "sex act" policy However, it is not necessarily true that would enable students to choose which materials they find comfortable to engage in. This campus is supposed to relay the Katherine Ohman Iowa City islative Fiscal Bureau has released fiscal notes on the probable costs of the death penalty to lowa taxpayers. The study found that lowa's first execution would cost state and county governments roughly three times the cost of life imprisonment. A study in New

York calculated that the average capital

- more than twice as much as it costs

trial and first stage of appeals would

cost the taxpayers about \$1.8 million

to keep a person in prison for life. We acknowledge the frustrations of the citizens of lowa concerning the violent crimes occurring in the state. We agree that criminals should be punished adequately for their crimes but believe that the death penalty does not serve its intended purpose. Not only is it applied unfairly and in a discriminatory manner, but it does not effectively address the problem of violent crime. States wishing to condemn cruel and inhumane acts of killing do not serve their purpose by repeating the act of killing.

> Amy L. Luftig **Erin Hustings**

School prayer rhetoric To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Jonathan Lyons' column against the legislation of prayer in public schools titled "Legislation of prayer is a restricting move" (DI, Dec. 2).

Although I am a Christian who readily acknowledges the power of prayer, I do not believe that it should become a compulsory activity in public schools. Any prayer that is addressed to one god privileges not only Christianity, but Judaism and Islam as well, at the expense of other religions such as Hinduism, Buddhism and American Indian

ing prayer in public schools in a nation as diverse as the United States will do nothing for American schoolchildren but make them pawns for politicians in Washington.

Giving up hope on missing child support

I am writing in response to your article titled " 'Deadbeat' parents black-

The last 141/2 years of my life, my children and I have attempted to collect child support. I have a very clear divorce decree order for support and subsequent orders thereafter. The court orders are worthless; nothing is enforced. I have received minimal partial payments, yet my former husband is in arrears of greater than \$16,000. The amount would be greater, but there have been orders to decrease the

My youngest of three children will be 18 in less than two years. I have been informed that basically after that I am out of luck. All I can do is put a lien on any property or bank accounts

I asked Iowa to place this man on

It is my opinion that because I did not collect ADC, my case is of low priority to the state of lowa.

I worked when my kids were little; at times I had to work two jobs. Also, I went back to school to better myself but still had to work. The years of my kids' early childhood are over. Not only did their father desert them, in a way I did, too. I am very bitter and resentful of this. At least if I'd stayed home and collected ADC, I'd know lowa would be collecting that money.

Child support needs to be a No. 1 priority. I know if I don't pay bills I get sent to a collection agency or I can be sued. What is more important? An electric bill or the future of our kids?

My kids suffered a disservice because I was proud and hard-working. My question is: Will this ever be set straight? I doubt it. I gave up hope.

> Maureen Hennessy Iowa City

Repeating act of killing

Policy enables students

I am writing in favor of the class-

room materials policy here at the UI. As a freshman, I think this policy is

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honorable. Each student should be

be presented in class, regardless of

who is teaching. Warning students

ial is not a threat but a factor of

about "unusual or unexpected" mater-

respect. Articles in the past have stated

that professors are more educated and

what a professor decides to present in

concept of democracy. There happen

to be individuals here at the UI who

therefore are able to choose which

materials are best suited for a class.

class is more educational but is the

opinion of the professor.

to choose materials

To the Editor:

penalty will not prevent crime in Iowa.

feel that being forced into a situation of observing materials which seem uncomfortable is not fair. Where have the moral values of America gone? Why should students be expected to accept an unusual experience in class for the sake of so-called education? I believe that individuals can be welleducated without engulfing themselves in the pit of filth. Are homosexuality, molestation or any violent act of sex allowable? I would say not. Where have the traditional values gone? Freedom is the ability to achieve happiness and education without being put in an environment where perversion and immorality exist. That is not a democ-

on regarding re-establishing the death the re-enactment on many levels.

straining environment. The concerns of those of us who were or will be denied

Much of the rhetoric from the advocates of prayer in schools has focused on the freedom to practice religion as guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. "Freedom to" also includes "freedom from." The rights of atheist and agnostic American citizens would be violated if any organized activity asserting that there is, in fact, supreme being(s) were to be made mandatory. Requir-

Abigail Fyten

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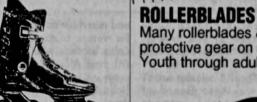


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Kenneth Wessels

EXAMS

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concerned if this was happening without our knowledge, but I am not aware of any policy violations."

Convenience shouldn't be substituted for UI rules, Delworth said.

"I can understand why some people would prefer it, but the College of Education doesn't approve of giving students their exams early," she

The UI examination policy gives professors the chance to request early exams if a special situation arises, said John Folkins, UI associate provost.

"The policy is that the exam is to be given at the appropriate time on the time schedule," Folkins said. "There are procedures instructors can go through if there is a situation where an early exam would be beneficial to students."

Lack of knowledge of UI examina-tion policies may be one reason for the early testing, Folkins said.

"I think that with anything in the university, there will be faculty, staff and students who aren't aware what the procedure is," he said. "If I knew of any instances of this, we would make sure the department chair and

week," Delworth said. "I'd be very the dean of the college were aware of

The policy is structured so exam week can be of the greatest benefit and ease to students, Folkins said.

"We want it to be student-oriented," he said. "We want it to be that the student has the maximum amount of time to prepare for exams."

Although her exams are spread out over a longer period of time, UI sophomore Michele Ehrmann said not having the proper time to study for next week's exams is a problem. Ehrmann had two exams this week.

"I think having them the week before spreads them out and makes them a little easier," Ehrmann said. "The only problem with it is that we still have regular classes this week and you don't have that extra time to

The specified finals week is a better environment in which to study than regular class weeks, Ehrmann

"This week you have to schedule your studying around your classes," she said. "Finals week you have all day and all night to study."

DRINKING

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that binge drinkers are much more unplanned sexual activity or damaglikely to experience negative consequences related to their drinking behavior than other students.

The findings include: · Forty-four percent of the students were binge drinkers, consuming four or more drinks in a row. This includes 19 percent who were frequent binge drinkers, binging at least three times in a two-week period. A drink was defined as a 12ounce serving of beer or wine cooler, a four-ounce glass of wine or a shot of liquor either straight or in a mixed drink.

· Binge drinkers were up to 10 times more likely than nonbinge drinkers to drive after drinking, to engage in unplanned or unprotected sex, to get into trouble with campus police, to damage property or to be

· Binge drinkers were 11 times more likely to fall behind in school.

· Binge drinkers create problems for classmates who are not binge drinkers. Students who are nonbinge drinkers report being pushed, hit or assaulted or experiencing unwanted sexual advances

Binge drinking in the survey was defined by the number of drinks consumed in a single episode in the two weeks prior to the survey. Questions used to assess binge drinking included the last time a drink was consumed, how many times males had five or more drinks in a row and how more drinks in a row.

Students were then asked if they had experienced consequences such does not matter, but Frazier said the as missing class, engaging in consequences do.

ing property due to their drinking

Most binge drinkers, like other alcohol abusers, do not consider themselves to have a drinking problem. Only 0.6 percent of students classified as binge drinkers in the survey identified themselves as problem drinkers. Because of this denial, they do not seek treatment for alcohol problems.

Many students who binge drink do not believe drinking to excess only a few times per month is dangerous. MECCA substance abuse clinical director Fonda Frazier said binge drinkers do not believe they may be suffering from alcoholism because of false myths which claim alcoholics get drunk every night.

"People believe that they are not an alcoholic because they do not drink every day or need to have a drink when they wake up in the morning," Frazier said.

However, frequent drinking sprees become a substance abuse problem when the drinking begins to disrupt and interfere with the drinker's ability to control their lives, Frazier

"Things can be neglected," Frazier said. "A person can binge once every three months, but when they do to the point of intoxication, the drinking can interfere with other obligations, such as their ability to continue roles in work and school, financial many times females had four or and legal matters, and in their personal relationships.

The number of drinking sprees

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THOMPSON

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Thompson's career as a no-holds- Hearst," Carroll said. barred political columnist began in the late 1950s when he was a sports editor and columnist for The Command Courier, the newspaper of the stationed. He has also written for The San Francisco Examiner.

roll, now an adjunct assistant professor and program assistant at the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, met Thompson.
Carroll remembered Thompson as

a heavy-drinking, imposing figure who was a favorite of the paper's publisher, William Randolph Hearst III.

"You could not touch a single word in his stories unless you asked Will

advanced courses. If you look at

social work or mental health, men

Although UI faculty salaries aren't

equal, the Iowa state Board of

Regents increased the average

salaries for women and men faculty

by 3.08 percent and 2.48 percent, respectively, during the 1993-94 year. Across the United States, the differ-

ence between women's and men's salaries is becoming more equal, according to an October study in The

"Women's salaries overall are low-

er, but they're still making more in

science, technology and academics

than they would in traditionally

female occupations," said Beverly

Marshall-Goodell, program coordina-tor of Women In Science and Engi-

Along with overcoming barriers in

are more likely to be supervisors."

more. Male teachers teach more and marriage makes it especially hard

TENURE

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Thompson's best work was written during the first part of his career, Carroll said.

"Certainly I think Hunter S. Thomp-Elgin Air Force Base, where he was son is the most intuitive political journalist of the late 60s and 70s," he said.

As Thompson's career progressed, The Examiner is where Gerry Car- his use of drugs escalated with his popularity. Critics have claimed the quality of his work is declining as years pass and his drug use gets "I'm really amazed this man is still

alive," Carroll said, referring to Thompson's lifestyle of heavy drink-ing and drug abuse. "Clearly, drinking is his forte."

for women to excel in science-related

fields because women are expected to

fill dual roles, said Terry McNabb,

program administrator of the Connie

Belin National Center for Gifted Chil-

Times show that close to 60 percent

of married women with children

under age 6 are now in the labor force, compared to 1960's figure of 19

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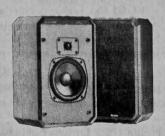
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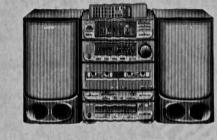


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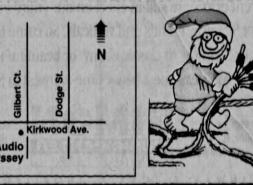
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"This man was just wildly slashing at the women's throats with a knife," said Clare Dallaway, 21. "A lot of peo-

A shopper, Husna Chilwan, 36, said the man "was very calm and didn't say a word when he walked northwest of London. into the shop."

"I saw him grab at a woman and she screamed out and then he cut her," Chilwan said. "She was covered ple were running and screaming, try-ing to get out of the way of this mad-ground. The man stayed totally calm and stood there playing with his

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COLLEGE FOOTI Jackson bashes hiri process for coaches

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COLLEGE BASKE **Former Ohio State** escapes assault tria

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NHL loses All-Star game

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Former Ohio State guard

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A

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Simpson, a Lima native, was

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SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the lowa record for most steals in a men's basketball

See answer on Page 2B.

Creighton keeps lowa reeling WHO-WHAT-WHEN College Basketball Iowa State at Iowa, Saturday 4



M.Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Iowa point guard Arneda Yarbrough takes a shot Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The No. 19 Hawkeyes lost over Creighton's Leslie Budak Thursday night at 63-53.

Hawkeyes fall to 3-3 after 63-53 home loss to Lady Jays

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

Creighton handed the Iowa women's basketball team its third loss in nine days Thursday with a 63-53 victory in Carver-Hawkeye

No. 19 Iowa fell to 3-3 with its first loss at home this season.

Creighton improved to 2-1. "It's particularly difficult," Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer said.

"We've lost on our home court in the last 11

only years about seven times, so we're not used to losing on this floor. And certainly not to a team out of the MAC conference.

That's not to Vivian Stringer

take anything away from them. I thought they played hard-nosed basketball. I thought we lost composure at times, and it was clear that we were looking very confused. Stringer said she doesn't expect

to stay in the polls after the loss.

"We managed to do something very easily and that was to fall clearly out of the Top 25, and clearly we've earned that. We've been beaten by two teams down in the MAC and I doubt that there is anyone else in the Big Ten that has lost in that kind of embarrassing situation, quite honestly."

After falling last week to Southwest Missouri State and Stephen F. Austin, Iowa dropped to No. 19 in the AP poll. Iowa's 3-3 record marks the worst start the Hawkeyes have ever had under

"We've obviously got a lot of LADY JAYS 63, HAWKEYES 53 things to do," Stringer said. "We've CREIGHTON (2-1) ers, much better passers, much better defensively and much more alert of what's going on.

"I don't think that we played very good basketball. i don't think we were very aware of a whole lot of things that are taking place on the floor. Iowa actually led the game with

four minutes to go, but a sluggish first half and an even slower finish doomed the Hawkeyes.

Creighton jumped out to its

biggest lead of the game, 37-31 at about two minutes into the second half. But Iowa stormed back and outscored the Lady Jays 13-4 in the next seven minutes.

However, Iowa collected 14 more fouls in the final 10 minutes to give

Creighton its necessary boost. Whistles were blown all night with calls against Iowa, which led the fans to boo the referees off the court at halftime. When the game was over, Creighton had gone to the line 34 times.

"I think that they were able to capitalize because they made the foul shots," Stringer said. "But that's been the standard for what we've been dealing with the last two weeks. Some of them were questionable, but, on the other hand, we made a lot of errors on

our part as well." Fouls weren't the only problem that plagued the Hawkeyes Thursday night. Iowa turned the ball over 20 times, while tallying just 13 assists and eight steals. On top of that, Iowa shot just 33.9 percent

Creighton coach Connie Yori felt the Lady Jays were able to stop Iowa's inside game.

They didn't shoot the ball very well, but we knew that going in,' she said. "What we tried to do to counterbalance the fact that they had a good inside game was make them shoot the ball from the perimeter and collapse on the nside kids."

One player that Creighton was not able to "collapse" was freshman Tangela Smith. Smith came off the bench to lead the Hawkeyes with 14 points and 14 rebounds, both career highs.

Junior point guard Karen Clayton added 13 points, and freshman Tiffany Gooden scored eight.

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Halftime—Creighton 32, lowa 27. 3-Point goals—Creighton 5-17 (Miller 3-8, Sivesind 2-7, Landuyt 0-2.), lowa 2-12 (Gooden 1-3, Clayton 0-2, Yarbrough 3-1, kirby 1-4, Domond 0-2). Fouled out—Noll, Smith. Rebounds—Creighton 35 (Flynn 13), lowa 50 Smith 14). Assists—Creighton 13 (Flynn, Sivesind, anduyt 4), lowa 13 (Clayton, Macklin 3). Total ouls—Creighton 16, lowa 29. A—5,263.

Jowa State

Strawberry charged with tax evasion

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Darryl Strawberry and his agent were indict-ed today on federal tax evasion charges alleging that the San Francisco Giants outfielder failed to report more than \$500,000 in income.

The indictment, handed up by federal

grand jury in White Plains Westchester County, said Strawberry and the agent, Eric conspired to defraud the Internal Revenue Service Strawberry of taxes owed from 1986

through 1990. A statement from the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan said the former Mets star claimed only \$442,000 in income from autograph signing shows and personal appearances during the period but actually earned about \$945,000

Strawberry, 32, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., should have paid \$146,000 on the unreported income, the release said.

The release said Goldschmidt, of San Diego, Strawberry's agent since 1988, prepared Strawberry's 1988 income tax return and assisted in the preparation of his 1989 and

1990 income tax returns. Strawberry's Los Angelesbased lawyer, Marty Gelfand, told the New York Daily News that after Thursday's indictment, the player would be arraigned on Dec. 14 in White

Calls to Gelfand's Los Angeles

office were not returned. The arraignment "will be very brief because he's not guilty,' Gelfand told the newspaper Wednesday. "Darryl is innocent and he will plead not guilty. This is the end of a long investigation, but in our opinion it is a case that has no merit."

The only baseball star imprisoned for tax evasion was Pete Rose, who was sentenced to five months and fined \$50,000 for failing to report \$345,967 in memorabilia income.

Strawberry is the Mets career leader in homers with 252, and he helped them win the World Series in 1986.

He left the Mets for the Los Angeles Dodgers as a free agent in 1990, but injuries and substance-abuse problems ruined his career there.

He signed with the Giants on June 19, and hit four homers in 29 games before the baseball strike started Aug. 12.

If convicted, Strawberry and Goldschmidt each face a maximum penalty of five years in prison on one count of conspiracy and two counts of income tax

They also would face possible fines of \$250,000 or twice the gross loss to the government, whichever is greater.

Strawberry started spring training in 1994 with the Dodgers, and after missing the final exhibition game, he was placed on the disabled list with a substance abuse problem.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP Hawks counting on crowd noise

Patrick Regan The Daily Iowan

A mythical state championship

will be on the line Saturday when Iowa squares off with Iowa State.

The Hawkeyes and Cyclones both have beaten Drake. Iowa knocked off Northern Iowa 80-48 Wednesday, meaning state bragging rights for the next year will be determined at Carver-Hawkeye

"I think Carver-Hawkeye will be going crazy, maybe louder than its' been in 10 years Saturday," Iowa sophomore Jess Settles said.

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F	Kenyon Murray	6-5	Jr.	F	Julius Michalik	6-10	Sr.					
F	Jess Settles	6-7	So.	F	Fred Hoiberg	6-4	Sr.					
F	Ryan Bowen	6-9	Fr.	C	Loren Meyer	6-10	Sr.					
G	Andre Woolridge	6-1	So.	G	Derrick Haves	6-4	So					

Source: UI Sports Information

Jim Bartels

"That's what we hope."

But the implications of the game go beyond the state of Iowa. Both squads are on the verge of cracking the Top 25 and gaining national

In the latest Associated Press poll, Iowa received 87 votes for the 27th position while Iowa State garnered 24 votes and placed 35th.

The Cyclones are 5-1 under first-seven, eight, nine in (the Big Ten)," year coach Tim Floyd. Iowa State's Davis said. "That's a pretty inter-The Cyclones are 5-1 under firstdue, an 88-87 defeat in the final of that's picked to win it or come very the Big Island Invitational

Meanwhile, the Hawkeyes have

exploded to a 5-0 start. Iowa's closest game was a 91-75 drubbing of No. 21 Ohio.

Jason Kimbrough 6-0

Iowa coach Tom Davis said he expects the Cyclones will be the Hawkeyes' toughest opponent to

"Iowa State was picked to either win the Big Eight or finish second or third...and we've been picked only loss came in overtime to Pur- esting reflection. Here's a team

See RIVALRY, Page 2B

Finals scare Gable more than UNI

Shannon Stevens The Daily Iowan

The UNI-Dome's roof isn't the only thing likely to fall in Cedar Falls these days. The top-ranked Iowa wrestling team will try to

wreak some havoc of its own, when it invades No. 22

Northern Iowa's West Gym at 7:30 tonight. The Hawkeyes (2-0) posted impressive victories against Penn State and Lock Haven last weekend.

Iowa defeated the Nittany Lions 36-3 and Lock Haven 41-3. Northern Iowa lost its only dual meet of the season against Minnesota. Iowa coach Dan Gable said he's pleased with his

team's early performances. Gable isn't overlooking the Panthers, but is more concerned with the

Hawkeyes performing well on their finals.

"We're on pretty good track right now and I think that the main thing is that my kids get there grades right now," Gable said. "UNI's a pretty young team. Based on what I saw last weekend, if we stay sharp and stay fine-tuned this week, then we'll be in good shape for a strong performance."

The Hawkeyes will bring five undefeated wrestlers into the contest. Iowa may also have some lineup changes. Mike Hatcher and Curt Heideman are possible starters at 134 pounds and 177 pounds respectively. The current starters at those positions are Kevin

Hogan and Tony Ersland. The meet's key matchup will pit Iowa heavyweight

See GABLE, Page 2B

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Acie Earl with nine.

NFL INJURY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week as provided by the league: Saturday
CLEVELAND AT DALLAS — Browns: DT Michael

CLEVELAND AT DALLAS — Browns: DT Michael Dean Perry (back), CB Reginald Jones (knee) are questionable. S Bennie Thompson (neck) is probable. Cowboys: S Bill Bates (thumb) is out. QB Troy Aikman (knee), DT Russell Maryland (knee), WR Kevin Williams (knee) are questionable. LB Dixon Edwards (harnstring), DE Charles Haley (calf), WR Alvin Harper (contusion), DT Chad Hennings (neck), WR Michael Irvin (quadricep), P John Jett (groin), RB Daryl Johnston (contusion), LB Robert Jones (contusion), C Derek Kennard (toe), DT Leon Lett (back), S Brock Marion (back), LB Godfrey Myles (knee), G Nate Newton (ankle), TE Jay Novacek (abdomen), LB Darris Smith (knee), RB Emmitt Smith (shoulder), CB Dave Thomas (hamstring), LB Matt Vanderbeek (hamstring), S James Washington (shoulder), S Darren Woodson (shoulder) are probable.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK JETS - Lions: TE Ron Hall (foot), WR Aubrey Matthews (ankle), WR Larry Ryans (knee) are doubtful. WR Anthony Carter (shoul-der), S Willie Clay (ankle), WR Johnnie Morton (knee), WR Brett Perriman (ankle) are questionable. RB Derrick Moore (foot-Achilles) is probable. Jets: CB James Hasty (ribs), DB Victor Green (knee) are proba-

DENVER AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS - Broncos: DENVER AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Broncos: CB Randy Fuller (stomach) is out. 5 Steve Atwater (hamstring), TE Dwayne Carswell (knee), QB John Elway (knee), S Rondell Jones (shoulder), TE Shannon Sharpe (ankle) are questionable. CB Ronnie Bradford (elbow), T Russell Freeman (knee), G Brian Habib (calf), S Dennis Smith (arm), DE Dan Williams (knee) are probable. Raiders: CB Lionel Washington (leg) is questionable. QB Jeff Hostetler (hand), C Don Mosebar (ankle), T Greg Skrepenak (back) are probable.

INDIANAPOLIS AT NEW ENGLAND COlts: DT Steve Enttman (neck), T Zefross Moss (knee), RB Ed

INDIANAPOLÍS AT NEW ENGLAND Colts: DT Steve Emtman (neck), T Zefross Moss (knee), RB Ed Toner (knee) are out. CB John Covington (foot), Jon Hand (leg), LB Jeff Herrod (back) are questionable. CB Leonard Humpries (shoulder), CB David Tate (foot), RB Marshall Faulk (virus), T Will Wolford (elbow) are probable. Patriots: DT Tim Goad (leg) is out.

SEATTLE AT HOUSTON — Seahawks: TE Ferrell Edwards (back), Rick Mirer (thumb) are out. LB David Brandon (groin), LB Duane Bickett (back) are doubtful. G Bill Hitchcock (back), C Joe Tofflemire (wrist) are questionable. WR Brian Blades (ribs) is probable. Oilers: WR Reggie Brown (knee), QB Cody Carlson (knee) are out. S Blaine Bishop (calf), G Kevin Donnalley (knee), CB Steve Jackson (quadricep) are questionable.

able.

CHICAGO AT GREEN BAY — Bears: G Mark Bortz (knee) is out. WR Tom Waddle (knee), WR Curtis Corway (leg) are questionable. S Mark Carrier (hand), LB Dante Jones (chest) are probable. Packers: S Tim Hauck (knee), TE Reggie Johnson (hamstring), TE Ed West (ankle), RB Marcus Wilson (hamstring), S Ray Wilson (hamstring) are questionable. WR Robert Brooks (hamstring), T Joe Sims (ankle) are probable.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT TAMPA BAY — Rams: WR Isaac Bruce (knee), DT Marco Farr (elbow). LB

WR Isaac Bruce (knee), DT Marco Farr (elbow), LB Henry Rolling (eye) are out. DT Jimmie Jones (ankle), LB Joe Kelly (knee) are questionable, Buccaneers: S Barney Bussey (shoulder), DE Keith Powe (knee) are probable.

WASHINGTON AT ARIZONA — Redskins: DT Leonard Marshall (shoulder), DT Bobby Wilson (thumb) are questionable. WR Tydus Winans (knee) is probable. Cardinals: WR Gary Clark (hamstring), S

Ferry Hoage (neck) are probable.

NEW ORLEANS AT ATLANTA — Saints: NT Jim NEW ORLEANS AT ATLANTA — Saints: NT Jim Hanna (toe) is doubtful. T Richard Cooper (thigh), CB Tyrone Hughes (knee), CB Carl Lee (thigh), TE Wesley Walls (shoulder) are questionable. QB Jim Everett (foot), CB Tyrone Legette (ankle), DE Wayne Martin (toe), LB Sam Mills (thigh), RB Derrick Ned (ankle), T Willie Williams (knee) are probable. Falcons: S Alton Montgomery (kidney) is out. LB Darryl Ford (calf), T Mike Kenn (knee) are questionable. S Brad Edwards (thigh), QB Jeff George (back), G Mike Zandofsky (shoulder), RB Erric Pegram (abdomen), G Dave Richards (shin) are probable.

(shoulder), RB Effic Felgum, Richards (shin) are probable.

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Bengals:
DE John Copeland (ankle) is probable. Giants: WR
Thomas Lewis (knee) is doubtful. T John Elliott (back),
RB Rodney Hampton (knee), G William Roberts
(back), CB Phillippi Sparks (groin), S Tito Wooten (hip)
are questionable. LB Corey Miller (ankle), RB Aaron
Diagra (arm) are probable.

Pierce (arm) are probable.

MINNESOTA AT BUFFALO — Vikings: No injuries reported. Bills: G Corbin Lacina (foot) is doubtful. G John Davis (neck), RB Carwell Gardner (neck), RB Nate Turner (ankle) are questionable. LB Mark Maddox (ankle) is probable.

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH — Eagles: TE Mark Bavaro (toe), CB Derrick Frazier (knee), DE Burt Grossman (knee) are questionable. WR Victor Bailey (back), DE William Fuller (thumb), DT Andy Harmon (shoulder), RB Vaughn Hebron (ankle), DT William Perry (elbow), KR Jeff Sydner (ankle) are probable. Steelers: RB Barry Foster (back) is doubtful. WR Charles Davenport (ankle) is questionable. C Der-montti Dawson (knee), TE Eric Green (shoulder), T John Jackson (ankle), S Carnell Lake (shoulder), RB

HOUSTON - Kenny Smith broke out of a

shooting slump with seven 3-pointers, including

a go-ahead basket with 2:07 remaining, for a

season-high 25 points, rallying the Houston Rockets to a 101-95 victory over the Charlotte

Smith, averaging 8.1 points per game, hit his

first five 3-pointers in a row and made a career-

high 7 of 10 from long range. Hakeem Olaju-

won, who missed the last game with a wrist

injury, scored 21 points and got seven rebounds

The Rockets led by 15 points early in the

third quarter but the Hornets - winless in

eight Summit appearances — took an 81-75

lead early in the fourth quarter on consecutive

After Smith's go-ahead bucket, the Rockets

NBA ROUNDUP

Hornets on Thursday night.

3-point baskets by Dell Curry.

Associated Press

and eight assists.

didn't trail again.

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close and here's a pick to come clos-

er to the cellar going head-to-head.

Yet, you know it will be a good ball

Iowa State is led by a trio of

"It's really a phenomenal thing

when you've got three returning get up for this one."

RIVALRY

Bam Morris (ankle), DE Ray Seals (thumb) are proba-

ble.

SAN FRANCISCO AT SAN DIEGO — 49ers: DE Richard Dent (knee), G Ralph Tamm (foot-arch) are out. DE Troy Wilson (shoulder) is doubtful. RB Dexter Carter (groin), RB Marc Logan (calf), LB Lee Woodall (knee) are questionable. S Dana Hall (ankle) is probable. Chargers: G Joe Cocozzo (foot) is doubtful. S Darren Carrington (ankle), TE Al Pupunu (knee), LB Junior Seau (neck), TE Duane Young (groin) are questionable. QB Stan Humphries (thumb) is probable.

Monday

Monday

KANSAS CITY AT MIAMI — Chiefs: TE Keith Cash
(knee) is out. T John Alt (back), CB Dale Carter (ribs),
WR Willie Davis (knee), WR Lake Dawson (knee), LB
George Jamison (foot), QB Joe Montana (ankle), DE
Neil Smith (thumb), S Doug Terry (knee), S David
Whitmore (thigh) are questionable. DE Darren Mickell
(ankle), S William White (shoulder) are probable. Dolphins: DT Craig Veasey (knee) is doubtful. T Ron
Heller (knee) is probable.

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New York	10	5 .667	2 1/2
Boston	8	9 .471	
Philadelphia	7	9 .438	6
Washington	6	8 .429	6
New Jersey	7	13 .350	8
Miami	4	10 .286	8
Central Division			100
Indiana	10	5 .667	100
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Cleveland	9	8 .529	2
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Cleveland	9	8 .529 2	
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Milwaukee	5	12 .294 6	
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	W	L Pct. GB	
Houston	12	5 .706 —	
Utah	11	7 .611 1 1/2	
Denver	9	6 .600 2	
Dallas	8	7 .533 3	
San Antonio	7	9 .438 4 1/2	
Minnesota	3	14 .176 9	
Pacific Division			
Phoenix	12	5 .706 -	
Seattle	11	5 .688 1/2	
L.A. Lakers	10	6 .625 1 1/2	
Sacramento	8	7 .533 3	
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Sacramento 8
Colden State 8
Portland 7
L.A. Clippers 1 1
Wednesday's Games
Boston 93, Atlanta 80
Orlando 90, Cleveland 75
Philadelphia 111, Miami 102
L.A. Clippers 96, Milwaukee 94, OT
Thursday's Games
Late Game Not Included

Late Game Not Included Phoenix 133, New Jersey 106 Houston 101, Charlotte 95

Washington 124, Dallas 121, OT Utah 117, San Antonio 114, 2OT tle at Sacramento (n)

Cleveland at Boston, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Orlando at Miami, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Portland, 9 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 8 p.m.
Seattle at I. A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Seattle at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m. Golden State at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m. Sunday's Game Sacramento at Portland 9p.m.

NBA Leaders
NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders

	G	FG	FT	Pts Avg
O'Neal, Orl.	1000	198		498 31.1
Robinson, S.A.	15	150	143	443 29.5
ackson, Dall.	14	142	121	413 29.5
Olajuwon, Hou.	15	151	100	402 26.8
Mashburn, Dall.	14	121	87	349 24.9
Malone, Utah	17	153	111	421 24.8
Richmond, Sac.	15	136	65	364 24.3
Sprewell, G.S.	16	128	96	379 23.7
Drexler, Port.	12	97	59	281 23.4
Hardaway, Orl.	16	132	88	368 23.0
Pippen, Chi.	16	134	74	366 22.9
Rice, Mia.	14	114	52	315 22.5
C. Robinson, Port.	14	108	61	303 21.6

with 23 points.

lead at the half.

the end of the quarter.

Suns 133, Nets 106

20, 20, 20 guys," Davis said.

Settles compared Saturday's

game to Iowa's contest with Ohio.

cats, then ranked No. 14, proved

they could compete with the

"(It's) another big challenge for

us. (There's) three great seniors on

that team, a lot of experience," Set-

The Hawkeyes' win over the Bob-

"That's quite a statistic."

a similar test.

Mourning, Char. Miller, Ind. Willis, Atl.-Mia.

16 117 70 344 21.5 16 133 57 329 20.6 14 106 75 287 20.5 15 95 75 307 20.5 13 108 48 265 20.4 17 122 87 337 19.8 16 125 52 315 19.7 Augmon, Atl. Payton, Sea.

	FG	FGA	Pct
Gatling, G.S.	64	96	.667
West, Det.	60	93	.645
D. Davis, Ind.	81	132	.614
Polynice, Sac.	62	102	.608
O'Neal, Orl.	198	326	.607
Miller, Det.	62	105	.590
Williams, Port.	60	102	.588
Perry, Phoe.	64	110	.582
Grant, Orl.	81	141	.574
Hornacek, Utah	102	181	.564

riorinicen, Othir	102		.504		
Rebounding					
ne do anie	G	Off	Def	Tot	Avg
Robinson, S.A.	15	48		195	
Mutombo, Den.	15	54	140	194	12.9
Jones, Dall.	14	68	100	168	12.0
Coleman, N.J.	16	54	133	187	11.7
Hill, Clev.	15	59	114	173	11.5
Olajuwon, Hou.	15	30	140	170	11.3
Dudley, Port.	14	62	96	158	11.3
Willis, AtlMia.	13	38	108	146	11.2
O'Neal, Orl.	16	64	112	176	11.0
Oakley, N.Y.	15	53	106	159	10.6

			100	
ssists				
	G	No	Avg	
ockton, Utah	17	190	11.2	
nderson, N.J.	19	194	10.2	
ack, Den.	14	134	9.6	
laylock, Atl.	17	147	8.6	
arros, Phil.	16	136	8.5	
ogues, Char.	15	126	8.4	
ckson, Ind.	15	123	8.2	
kiles, Wash.	13	106	8.2	
ardaway, G.S.	16	127	7.9	
ichardson, LAC	17	133	7.8	
an Exel,LAL	16	124	7.8	

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Thursday:

1. Tennessee (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Virginia at Richmond, Friday.

2. Connecticut (4-0) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday. 3. Louisiana Tech (5-1) did not play. Next: at Texas-Arlington, Tuesday, Dec. 13.

4. North Carolina (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. East Carolina, Saturday. 5. Stanford (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cal St. -Fullerton, Saturday.

6. Alabama (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Lamar at Arlington, Texas, Friday. 7. Penn State (4-0) did not play. Next: at Richmond, Friday.

8. Washington (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Kent, Sunday, Dec. 18.

9. Vanderbilt (7-2) did not play. Next: vs. Manhattan, Saturday.

10. Colorado (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1

10. Colorado (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Tennessee, Saturday, Dec. 17.
11. Texas Tech (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Auburn, Wednesday, Dec. 14.
12. Virginia (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Tennessee, Friday at Richmond.
13. Florida (5-1) did not play. Next: at Southern Mississippi, Saturday. 14. Kansas (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Creighton, Saturday, Dec. 10.
15. Purdue (3-3) did not play. Next: vs. Ball State, Saturday.

Saturday.

16. Georgia (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia State, Monday, Dec. 12.

Yeatucky (4-0) did not play. Next: at

State, Monday, Dec. 12.

17. Western Kentucky (4-0) did not play. Next: at Kentucky, Sunday.

18. George Washington (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. District of Columbia, Friday.

19. Iowa (3-3) lost to Creighton 63-53. Next: vs. NW Louisiana at Stanford, Calif., Saturday, Dec. 17.

19. Mississippi (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tulane, Saturday.

21. Texas A&M (4-0) did not play. Next: at Min-

nesota, Friday, Dec. 16. 22. Seton Hall (5-1) did not play. Next: at Northrestern, Friday. 23. Auburn (3-0) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Sat-

24. Southern Cal (3-1) did not play. Next: at Hous-

Smith rallies Rockets past Hornets, 101-95

his fourth quarter 3-point display. He finished

with 21 points and Scott Burrell led Charlotte

Smith doubled his average before halftime

The Rockets took a 15-point lead early in the

with 17 points, helping the Rockets to a 55-42

third quarter at 61-46 with 8:44 to play, but

that's when the Hornets started their rally with

broke from 30-30 early in the second quarter

included an 8-0 spurt over a 3:33 span of the

hen they jumped to 41-31 lead. The charge

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dan Majerle

Charles Barkley added 18 to lead the Phoenix assists.

and Wayman Tisdale each had 19 points and

nation's elite. Iowa State will offer Northern Iowa Wednesday, Davis

tles said. "It won't be too hard to hope it's the right kind."

a slight favorite.

16-4 spurt that cut Houston's lead to 74-73 at

Men's college basketball
Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press'
men's college basketball poll fared Thursday, Dec. 8
1. North Carolina (5-0) beat No. 24 Villanova 7566. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday, Dec. 17.
2. UCLA (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Cal StateFullator. Saturday.

Curry almost shot the Hornets to victory with Suns to a 133-106 victory Thursday night over

It was a tight first half until the Rockets 14 points the rest of the way as they dropped

the New Jersey Nets.

Perry nailed a jumper.

overall in the last seven.

added 24 points.

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3. Arkansas (5-1) beat Southern Methodist 78-66. Next: vs. Murray State, Saturday.
4. Kansas (4-0) did not play. Next: at No. 1 North Carolina, Saturday.
5. Massachusetts (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Maryland at Baltimore, Saturday.
6. Florida (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.

Kentucky (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Boston University, Saturday. 8. Arizona (4-1) vs. Houston, Thursday. Next: vs. La

Salle, Monday.

9. Duke (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Michigan, Saturday.

10. Connecticut (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Fair-

field, Friday, Dec. 23.

11. Maryland (6-1) beat Colgate 113-53. Next: vs. No. 5 Massachusetts at Baltimore, Saturday.

12. Minnesota (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Rhode Island, Sunday.

13. Cincinnati (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Canisius,

Friday. 14. Wisconsin (4-0) did not play. Next: at Eastern

14. Wisconsin (4-0) did not play. Next: at Eastern Michigan, Saturday.
15. Michigan State (2-0) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Saturday.
16. Arizona State (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Saturday, Dec. 17.
17. Ceorgia Tech (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Lafayette, Saturday.
18. Georgetown (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis at Toronto, Saturday.
19. Syracuse (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis at Toronto, Saturday.
20. Virginia (4-2) beat Bethune-Cookman 109-49. Next: at Rice, Saturday.
21. Ohio University (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Wright State, Tuesday.
22. New Mexico State (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico, Friday.
23. Michigan (4-2) did not play. Next: at No. 9 Duke, Saturday.
24. Villanova (4-2) lost to No. 1 North Carolina 75-66. Next: vs. St. Joseph's at the Palestra, Saturday, Dec. 17. 25. Wake Forest (4-i) beat Richmond 53-49. Next: vs. College of Charleston, Saturday, Dec. 17.

TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Matt Merullo, catch-

r, to a minor-league contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced the resignation of Jack Lawn, chief of operations.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Promoted Alan Ledford,

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Promoted Alan Ledford, vice president of business operations, to executive vice president.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Tim Tolman manager of Jackson of the Texas League.
NEW YORK METS—Named Toby Harrah manager of Norfolk of the International League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Todd Frohwirth and Darrin Winston, pitchers, to contracts with Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Announced they will retain the entire coaching staff for the 1995 season. retain the entire coaching staff for the 1995 season.

National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Named Andy
Dolich president and chief operating officer, effective

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed Henry Turner, forward, on the injured list. Activated Doug Lee, guard, from the injured list.

Arena Football League
CONNECTICUT COYOTES—Named Rick Buffington coach and director of player personnel.

ational Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS—Sent Justin Hocking, efenseman, to the Portland Pirates of the American Hockey League
International Hockey League
CHICAGO WOLVES—Signed Jack Duffy, defenseman, Joe Crowley, left wing, and Grant Sjerven, goal-

East Coast Hockey League
ERIE PANTHERS—Traded Andrei Zozlov, defenseman, to Roanoke for Carl Fleury, center.
ROANOKE EXPRESS—Traded Carl Fleury to the

NPSL—Announced the addition of an expansion am from Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla., for the 1995-

24. Southern Cal (3-1) Glo 182 (2) ton, Friday.

25. Southwest Missouri State (3-3) did not play.

Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday.

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USA Wrestling

USAW—Named Joey Seay coach and Gene Davis assistant coach for the 1995 Pan American Games freestyle team and Rob Hermann coach and Pavel Kasten assistant coach for the 1995 Pan American coach for the 1995 Pan American saturday. Garnes greco-roman team.

COLLEGE

CENTRAL MICHIGAN—Announced it is dropping

soccer program.
EASTERN ILLINOIS—Announced the retirement of

Neil Moore, men's track coach. SOUTHERN COLORADO—Announced that Kurt Schneider, senior basketball forward, has quit the

The Suns, who have now won three of five

games on their seven-game road trip of the sea-

son, had seven players in double figures.

Phoenix led 73-62 midway through the third

quarter and b oke the game open with an 11-2

run that gave the Suns an 84-64 advantage.

Elliot Perry at arted the spurt with a pair of free

throws, Majerle added a three-point play and

their fourth in a row at home and their sixth

A.C. Green added 17 points and 12 rebounds

for the Suns Derrick Coleman led the Nets

with 27 point; and 10 rebounds, Armon Giliam

Kenny Anderson had 15 points and 15

The Nets were never able to get closer than

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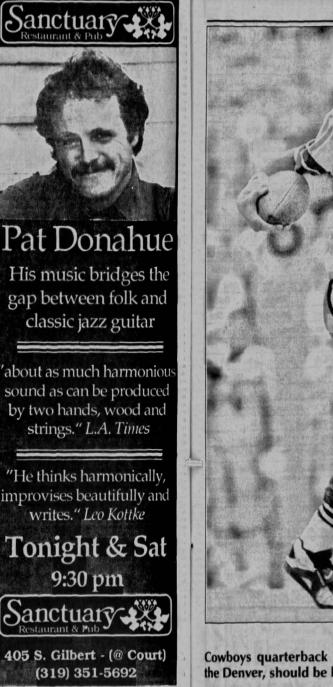
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points per game last season.

Erik Stroner against UNI's Justin Greenlee. Greenlee was the NCAA runner-up at heavyweight last sea-

"It's kind of a measuring stick for my abilities. I wrestled well against him in the past and I think I can do well this time," Stroner said. "Winning against a nationally-ranked opponent is definitely a confidence booster and it would be a big win for me."

intrastate rival. They would like out to win and pin."

nothing more than to end on a posi-

tive note before Christmas break. "It's always great to go up beat them real bad because other opponents down. teams will look at the score and say 'Look how bad Iowa beat UNI and Penn State.' Then, when they wrestle us they'll come into the meet thinking 'We're going to give up this many points against Iowa."

"We want to do well and go out feeling good before the break," Joel The Hawkeyes said they are Sharratt said. "I'm not going to fired up about wrestling a overlook UNI. I'm definitely going

need for improvement. Gable was particularly concerned about the against a state rival and beat them up bad," Stroner said. "We want to of matches when they had their

The home team has won the last

four contests in the series and Iowa

holds a 33-13 all-time advantage

over the Cyclones, but Davis views

isn't concerned with what the odds

In fact, following Iowa's win over

"I won't even worry what kind of

talked as if the Cyclones would be

a (under)dog we are," Davis said. "I

work on their intensity.

domination factor."

have made it more difficult to win Gable said.

A wrestler now must win by a

"We have to work on that domi-

body better in the country at getting guys to the next level," Settles'

"He's a great teacher and a great Davis will become the win- person and I love him."

ningest basketball coach in Hawk-

eye history with his next victory.

Davis, in his ninth season at Iowa,

is currently tied with Lute Olson at

dealing with kids from different

backgrounds and put everything

together. I don't think there's any-

"It's hard being a head coach and

Gable said the team still has a major decision.

Iowa's Bill Zadick agreed with ing. Gable that the team still needed to

"Mentally, you don't want to have any letup. You have to keep the pressure up for a major decision and a pin," Zadick said. "We still need to work on that total

188 wins.

margin of 10 points instead of eight. Gable said the team is striving to make fewer mistakes to offset the increased difficulty of scor-

nation factor a little bit and not letting up and see if we can get some more major decisions. We always end up getting a few falls in each match and that's always nice, but if you're going to be a championship team you've got to go out and be New rule changes this season able to show your superiority,"

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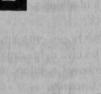


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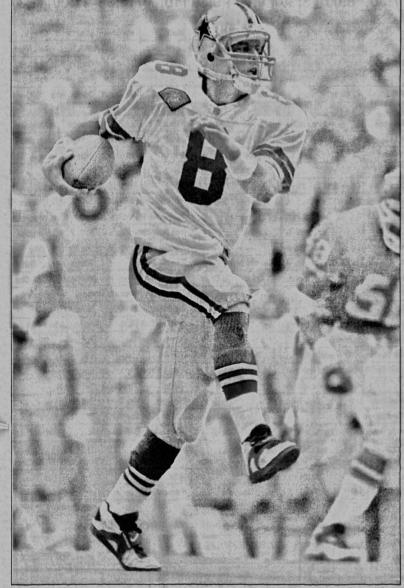
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Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, shown earlier this year against the Denver, should be back in action against Cleveland Saturday.

Aikman makes return to Cowboys

Dave Goldberg Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns let one get away Sunday against the New York Giants, a team they should have beaten, particularly at home. This week, they may not have a

chance to let one get away. The Browns visit Dallas, where Troy Aikman is expected to return and few teams even get into a game. "We get our general back," Michael Irvin says.

They did all right with the Peete and Jason Garrett, beating Philadelphia and Green Bay in the two games Aikman missed.

No wonder the Cowboys are favored by 10 points in Saturday's game against a team that may finally be demonstrating its 9-4 record is the product of playing the AFC Central. Its defense is OK, but its offense ... well, Vinny Testaverde remains at quarterback.

The Cowboys already clinched the NFC East, but there should be no letdown until they're out of the race for home field. That probably won't happen for a while. They're tied with San Francisco but would lose a tiebreaker because one of their two losses was to the 49ers.

COWBOYS, 24-9 San Francisco (minus 61/2) at San Diego

Another shot for the Chargers to clinch the AFC West. Another chance to show that like the Browns, they're not a mirage.

This is a bad time for San Diego to play the 49ers. Junior Seau and Stan Humphries are banged up and Steve Young and his friends actually apologized for their performance in a 50-14 win over Atlanta. 49ERS, 37-8

Kansas City (plus 41/2) at Miami (Monday night)

Steve Bono threw for 323 yards in Joe Montana's place last week but couldn't find a way to win. Montana can find ways to win, but he may not find a way to play against Dan Marino. DOLPHINS, 20-14

Minnesota (plus 3½) at Buffalo The Bills get a break here by playing a decent team. If it were

Tampa Bay or Washington, they'd lose. Against the Vikings ... the drive for five stays alive.

BILLS, 27-20 Chicago (plus 4) at Green Bay Since they beat the Bears 33-6, the Packers have slipped.

Philadelphia (plus 51/2) at Pitts-

The Steelers are peaking, the Eagles are plummeting. This is a dangerous one for Pittsburgh in

EAGLES, 12-11 colonel and the captain, Rodney Detroit (plus 3) at Jets (Satur-

this season of parity.

Barry Sanders heads for 2,000 yards against the Jets' run defense. Art Monk catches a pass for the 178th game, an NFL best. In the important part, think of it this way: the Jets can't complete a season without teasing their fans.

Denver (plus 3) at Raiders John Elway or Hugh Millen vs. Jeff Hostetler. Hoss wins.

RAIDERS, 27-17 Indianapolis (plus 6) at New

England Didn't these guys just play last week? Two weeks ago? Never mind,

the Patriots always beat the Colts. PATRIOTS, 20-16 Cincinnati (plus 5½) at Giants

The Giants: Win three, lose seven, win three. Win four, but never easily, particularly with the home field disadvantage. **GIANTS, 20-16**

Washington (plus 7½) at Arizona Buddy Ryan keeps the Cardinals in the playoff hunt.

CARDS, 22-8 Rams (plus 2) at Tampa Bay Having avoided their 10th loss twice, the Bucs are on their salary

RAMS, 20-19 New Orleans (plus 41/2) at

Two weeks ago, the Saints allowed 35 points to the 49ers. Last week the Falcons allowed 50. **SAINTS, 50-35**

Seattle (plus 2) at Houston Jeff Fisher's first win comes against Seattle backup Dan McG-

OILERS, 8-5

Suspended Rodman has Spurs guessing

Kelley Shannon Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - Despite receiving his second suspension of the season, San Antonio Spurs for-

ward Dennis Rodman could show up at any time. Or not. The always-unpredictable Rodman kept the Spurs guessing as

the team prepared to face the Utah

Jazz on Thursday. Spurs coach Bob Hill said in Thursday's San Antonio Express-News that Rodman could be on the

"He won't play," Hill said. "But if all things go well, he'll be here and

in street clothes." However, things weren't neces-

being tight-lipped about the matter On Wednesday, the Spurs sus-

sarily going well just before game time. Rodman did not attend a team shootaround Thursday, and Spurs' franchise officials were

pended Rodman without pay after he failed to attend practice and

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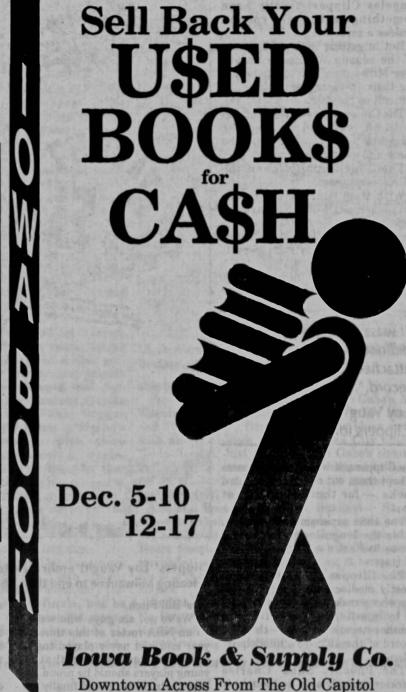
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of absence ended Tuesday. general manage "He failed to report. We have no said Wednesday.

bench in street clothes for the Utah game.

"He won't play," Hill said. "But if meet with Spurs coaches and captains after his 3½-week paid leave suspended without pay," Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich.



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Clippers avoid record loss

Ken Peters Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Clippers finally have something in the win column besides a zero.

But in getting their first victory of the season Wednesday night over Milwaukee, they made breaking their 16-game losing streak as difficult as possible.

The Clippers blew a 13-point second-half lead and allowed the Bucks to pull even and send the game into overtime.

Then, luck finally found the NBA's worst team.

With time running out in the extra period, Pooh Richardson picked up a loose ball and sank a desperation shot from 19 feet after the Clippers' set play went awry. It gave them a 96-94 victory.

It was the Bucks' ninth straight defeat and, more significantly for

"I was real focused and I did not want my name attached to that futility

Loy Vaught, Los Angeles Clippers forward

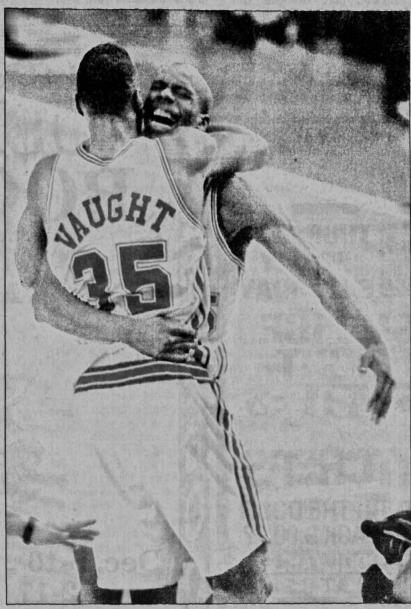
the Clippers, it was special because it kept them out of the NBA record books - for the time being, at

The 1988 expansion Miami Heat holds the league record for most losses to start a season with an 0-17 start.

The Clippers, a collection of mostly mediocre-and-beyond players whose task has been complicated by injuries, may have a shot at another negative mark - the 9-73 record of the 1972-73 Philadelphia

The Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley recently said he thought it kept their chins up and finally endwould be close whether the Clippers set an NBA losses mark.

The Clippers already are being compared to some of the NBA's worst teams of the past, including the 1992-93 Dallas Mavericks (11-71), the 1991-92 Minnesota Timberwolves (15-67), the 1986-87 Clippers (12-70), and even the



Clippers' Loy Vaught embraces teammate Charles Outlaw after defeating Milwaukee to end their 16-game losing streak Wednesday.

"We've got six guys who weren't er," Fitch said, adding that the myself. young players should be proud they ed their losing streak.

Loy Vaught, one of the few

proven players on the Clippers' roster, was key in their finally winning a game. Playing with inspired nine points. determination, Vaught scored 30 points, had 14 rebounds and five

1970-71 expansion Cleveland Cav- want my name attached to that games left and we have to continue aliers (15-67), coached by the Clip- futility record," a relieved Vaught to play hard."

"So in the hours leading up to on an NBA roster at this time last the game, I was thinking about year and had never played togeth- really coming out and asserting

> "I'm really thankful everything came together for me and the Richardson, who missed a 3-

> pointer as time ran out in regulation, finished with 13 assists and

"It was fun," Richardson said of the long-awaited victory. "But we just have to keep it in perspective. "I was real focused and I did not It's still early. We have a lot of

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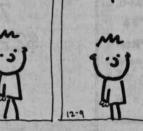
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by Jim



MEN'S SWIMMING

Hawks seek revenge against ISU

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming team renews an old rivalry tonight, as it takes on the Iowa State at 7 p.m. House Pool.

One year ago, the Hawkeyes were defeated by the Cyclones, 131-111, in Ames. This year, improved

Hawkeye team

Chris James

The Daily Iowan

is looking for meet for us," Coach Glenn Patton said. "You never want to lose an intrastate rivalry like Iowa State:

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Iowa women's swimming

team hits the road Saturday when

it travels to Ames to take on

The meet is scheduled to start at

This is the last dual meet of the

year for the Hawkeyes. Iowa is cur-

"They outscored us the last

time out but I think that

will make the kids a little

more hungry. They know

women's swimming coach

rently 0-4 in dual meets and is still looking for the elusive 100th dual meet victory. Coach Pete Kennedy said he hopes to end the year on a

"This is a real important match for us," Kennedy said. "I know they

always look forward to swimming

against us and it will be really

tough going up there. But I know the team is looking forward to it

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Pete Kennedy, Iowa

intrastate rival Iowa State.

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ward to this meet with a lot of the championships, setting a new anticipation since (losing to ISU) a national Polish record and a new Iowa, led by European sprint

champion Krzystzof Cwalina, standout for the Hawkeyes this comes into the event a perfect 3-0 season. The Hawkeye 400 freestyle in dual meets. Cwalina, who won a gold medal

in the 50-meter freestyle at the Cwalina have twice saved a Hawk-European Sprint Championships eye victory on the last event of the last weekend, is undefeated in meet. sprint events for the Hawkeyes

"He has been tremendously important to our team," Patton said of Cwalina. "When he left the European Sprint Championships, he flew to Warsaw. He was on a bus ride back to his hometown and different interviews on television on the Euro-Sports network."

Our guys have been looking for-Poland, swam a time of 22.01 at sports," Patton added.

lowa guns for elusive 100th win

Hawkeyes will face the Cyclones.

Iowa State participated in the Iowa

The last time Iowa and Iowa

State went head to head was Dec.

11, 1993 and Iowa came out on top

161-139. Iowa leads the overall

backstroke at the Iowa Invitational

Invitational last weekend and took

European Sprint meet record.

Cwalina has not been the only season. The Hawkeye 400 freestyle relay team of Jim Mulligan, Tim Schnulle, Erik Marchitell and

Butterfly swimmer Rafal Szukala and diver Tete Gill have also helped lead the Hawkeyes this

All six athletes should play key roles in the Iowa State meet and the rest of the season.

"I think anybody that comes to got a police escort. He was on five the meet is going to see a tremendously exciting rivalry, just like the Iowa-Iowa State rivalry that has Cwalina, a native of Pulaway, been going on for years in many

team that took second.

Kennedy said facing the

"They outscored us the last time

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Kennedy said. "They know this is Iowa State. It may not be a huge

gives Iowa a slight advantage.

This is the second time the with a time of 2:09.37 while Lue-awkeyes will face the Cyclones. bke anchored the 400 freestyle

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Iowa State is led by Erin Luebke rivalry but they know what it

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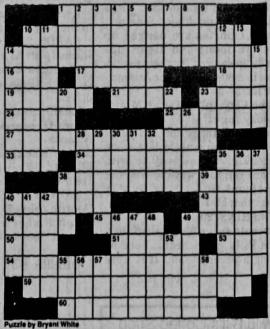
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ALBANY, N.Y. — Every time Victoria Williams goes to the doctor, she says a prayer of thanks for Sweet Relief.

The album of artists performing her songs boosted both the health and career of this 35-year-old songwriter. It was an uncommon "good news" story that came at the perfect time.

"I was surprised just by the existence of the album," Williams said. "The success of it was just

Stricken by multiple sclerosis and without health insurance, Williams was at a low ebb two years ago. Both of the albums this Louisiana-born singer had recorded were out of print, and her health made it virtually impossible to perform.

Some friends decided to put together a tribute album to help pay her bills and enlisted the help of artists such as Pearl Jam, Soul Asylum, Lou Reed and Matthew

Considering few people knew Williams' work, the public response was stunning. Sweet Relief sold 218,000 copies, according to Soundscan. It has raised more than \$200,000 — enough to pay medical bills for Williams and set up a fund to help indigent musicians.

Williams has a new record contract and just released Loose, her first album in four years.

While Mammoth Records had shown interest in Williams before Sweet Relief, the compilation's success gave her new clout: She was able to spend a luxurious (for her) month in the studio, hire arranger Van Dyke Parks and even take time to record such standards as "What a Wonderful

Williams, whose tremulous voice disguises an eclectic musical ambition, said it also gave her new confidence.

that attention at all - maybe after I was dead or something bad happened," she said. "The fact that they did all my songs basically made people aware of me."

"Loose" aptly describes the album's structure. Williams touches on big band, lounge music, country rock and even a hymn. "My Ally" is a touching acoustic duet with Soul Asylum's Dave Pirner. "Crazy Mary," recorded first by Pearl Jam on Sweet Relief, is a fully orchestrated epic.

You get all sides of me on this record," she said, quickly correcting herself. "I don't know if you get all sides of me - I didn't do any opera on it. I love music, so I suppose I'm influenced in a lot of ifferent ways."

On "When We Sing Together," Williams duets with Mark Olson of the Jayhawks, whom she married last December.

Her song "Century Plant" is about a cactus plant that blooms once every 100 years, which she uses as a metaphor for late

Williams talks in animated terms about her ideas for "Crazy Mary," about how she had Elton John's "Madman Across the Water" in the back of her mind and wanted violins playing parts written for horns.

She was less excited about recording the song, figuring it already had been done. But the

"I was surprised just by the existence of the album. The success of it was just gravy."

Victoria Williams, on Sweet Relief, a benefit album of her songs

record company wanted a recognizable track, so she agreed.

Williams enthusiastically concurs with a description of her work as rural music, a disc roughly equivalent to a long, slow ride in the country.
"There really is such a thing as

city music and country music, and "I don't think I would have had there is a lot of country on that record - not in the way we think of country as it's been defined." she said. "That country is Hank Williams. It's more country, the



Singer / songwriter Victoria Williams, a victim of multiple sclerosis, was given a financial and emotional boost by Sweet Relief, a compliation of her songs performed by artists such as Pearl lam and Lou Reed.

In fact, her music is suffused with warmth and optimism. People with far less to be depressed about have made much darker music; Williams doesn't touch on her health problems in song.

The back porch feel of Loose is typified by the odd way Williams used her dog, Molly, as a pillow when recording.
When Williams tired while

recording, she would lie down on the studio floor with her head resting on Molly and sing from that position into microphones lowered for her use. Molly dutifully kept quiet.

"My batteries wear down pretty fast," she conceded.

Williams said she has been receiving an intense alternative therapy for MS and muscular dystrophy patients twice a week. It's an expensive treatment that is not covered by most health insurance plans, but the proceeds from Sweet Relief allowed her to receive the therapy.
"If it hadn't been for the record,

wouldn't have been able to research and try a lot of doctors until I found one that helped," she

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WEEKEND TUNES

Pole-vaulting over the finals barrier

The Daily Iowan

"Finals week? I remember downing two fifths of Kahlua. Next thing I knew, I was naked in Mexico City, screaming the 'Gettysburg Address' at a street vendor." - Unnamed UI grad who now sells Amway.

There's one more hurdle to be hopped before the Christmas spirit can sink its teeth into Iowa City's student population: finals week.

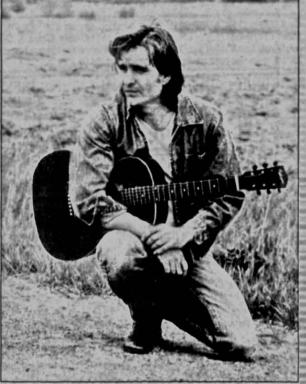
This weekend, before hung-over scholars drag their asses back underneath the tree of knowledge, they'll be out in force. Psychologists have called this the "denial stage," wherein overworked, unprepared testtakers block out the need for studying and "get canned." And, of course, live-music promoters in I.C. will shamelessly take advantage of these poor souls, offering yet another calendar full of lurid fun.

Merry funksters Dagobah give weary students room to groove tonight when they unleash their brainscrambling tunes on the upper level of The Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave. Drop your notes and grab your smokes, as carefully aged Jedi funk inspires finals week visions of bug-eyed professors running screaming from flocks of rabid undergrads.

Up the street, The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., trades in I Notes for soggy cocktail napkins and rippin' tunes. Tonight, boogie bondsmen High & Lonesome demonstrate their ability to bust the brain dead out of termi-

nal study mode, using nothing but a slide gui-tar and several pounds of condemned veal. Saturday, Lincoln Garcia and the Funky Reggae Party follow in Marley's footsteps with some high-powered rasta. While studying for that that Marley isn't actually a ghost, he's just the dred-locked product of Scrooge's imagination

Pat Donahue picks his guitar at The Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., both tonight and Saturday. Eat enough of that tasty Sanctuary pizza, and you'll sleep right through finals, but be warned: going overboard with their beer list means



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The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., offers coffee and alcohol, so take your pick - or do both (and pay a heavy price). Get wired with the sounds of Dave Moore tonight, and get canned while Michael Shane serenades on Saturday. Either way, it beats the hell out of going sledding with 12 stressed-out engineering

And so, owing to a drop-off in the city's supply of that you'll wind up shouting for Donahue to do his cover of "Feliz Navidad" not be shouted for be shouted for the best not be shouted for the best n cover of "Feliz Navidad." In this town, that's punishen Amtrak engineers. Happy studying.



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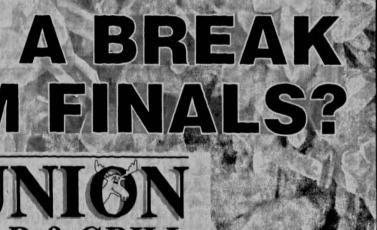
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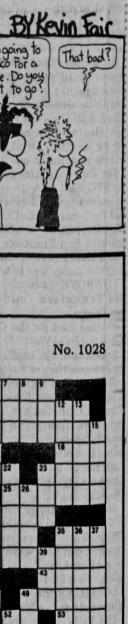
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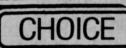
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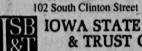
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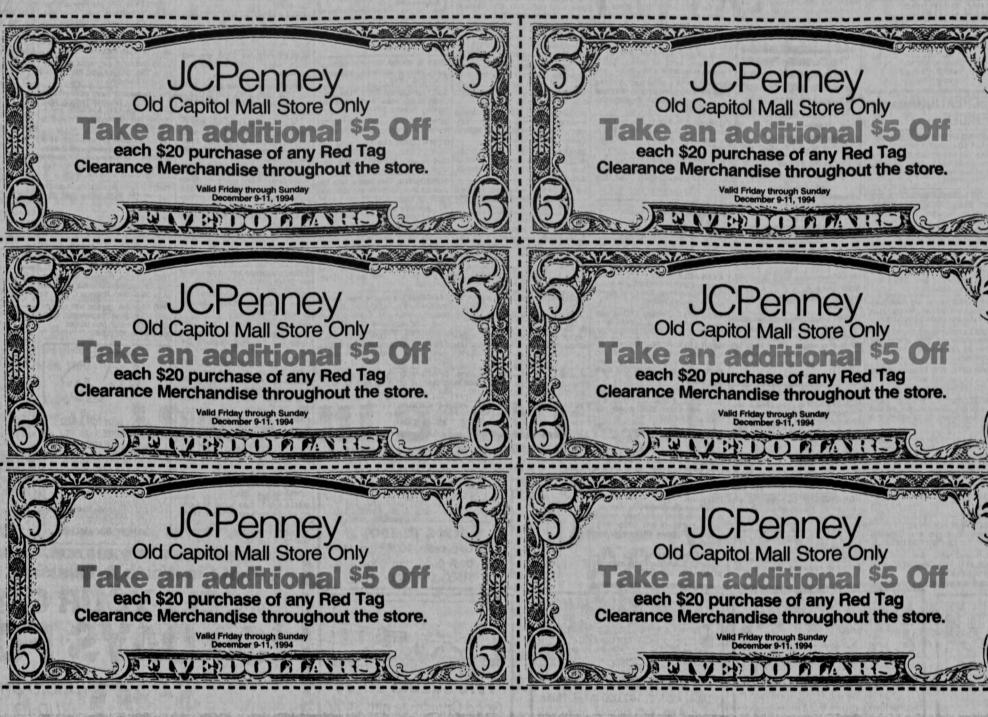


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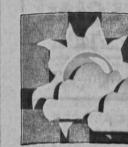


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