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lowa 'pigsty' champion fails in national contest

The UI's own "pigsty" candidate, sophomore Charlotte Eby, who was the state winner of Milton Bradley's Pass the Pigs Pigsty Search, is not the messiest college student in the country.

Seven women who share a room at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland won the \$1,000 grand prize for having the most disastrous room. They also won a professional room cleaning and a party for 100 friends. Their resident adviser, who nominated them, also wins \$1,000.

Eby said she wasn't disappointed that she didn't win.

"It was worth a try," she said. Eby said she is going to strive to be neat next year.

"I'm going to try to change my ways next year," she said. "I'll be moving into an apartment. I will have roommates."

More than 100 people from 33 states vied for the pigsty title. The contest was to promote Milton Bradley's game Pass the Pigs.

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Students held hostage at university in New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - A smirking gunman held up to 36 people hostage in a college lecture hall for nearly two hours Wednesday before he was jumped and disarmed by five students, one of whom was shot and wounded in the struggle.

Ralph Tortorici, a 26-year-old psychology major at the State University of New York at Albany, shouted, "Government experiments!" as he was hustled into a police car. He faces attempted murder and other charges, police

Tortorici had apparently sneaked a rifle in a bag into a classics class and took 35 students and a professor hostage, SUNY spokesman Joel Blumenthal said. He wrapped a fire hose around the emergency exit doors to seal the room, police said.

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UI embarks on search for leader

Holly Reinhardt The Daily Iowan

The search for UI President Hunter Rawlings' successor began Wednesday at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting, when UI engineering Professor Steve Collins was named chairman of the search

Rawlings will step down as president June 30 to assume the presidency of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Board members and UI officials both stand resolute on naming a successor as quickly as

dure calls for the formation of a 19- was unanimously approved

to 21-member committee made up Wednesday. of representatives from the UI

"My hope is this search will go very smoothly. Our first order of business has to be to attract outstanding candidates."

Steve Collins, Presidential Search and Screen **Advisory Committee** chairman

The presidential search proce- community, as well as alumni, and

UI Faculty Senate President Richard Hurtig will collaborate with Collins in nominating members of the Presidential Search and Screen Advisory Committee.

Since Rawlings' resignation was announced Saturday, there has been a whirlwind of activity surrounding the search process. Collins was not informed he would be heading the search committee until his arrival in Des Moines for the regents' meeting. He said he intends the search to be conducted in the same quick-paced fashion.

"My hope is this search will go very smoothly," Collins said. "Our See SEARCH, Page 7A

UI President Search Schedule The lowa state Board of Regents decided on the procedure for selecting a new UI dent Wednesday. The approximate schedule to be fol The regents will interview the finalists and make their will approve the members will approve advertised, and the search the criteria committee will search for selection soon thereafter. for selecting and screen prospects. a new UI The search committee will interview the prospects and forward the four finalists to the regents February

Source: Iowa state Board of Regents

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Rawlings reflects fondly on feats

Holly Reinhardt The Daily Iowan

One day after his return from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.,



Rawlings

UI President Hunter Rawlings' resignation was officially accepted by the Iowa state Board of Regents at their monthly meeting Wednes-"I appreciate the

support from all of you," Rawlings said. "The UI is one of this coun-

Although Rawlings spoke highly of the UI, the Cornell presidency lured him away, he said. "The Cornell opportunity was

Rawlings said. The decision was not about leaving the UI, he said. Rather, it was

clearly one I was interested in,"

a choice to accept the Cornell posi-"It is not a matter of being persuaded or debating an issue,"

Rawlings said. "This was a remarkable opportunity, but we have been extremely happy in Iowa.' Rawlings said he will remember

the UI positively, with the knowledge he worked on all the issues he felt were important.

"I have no regrets in the sense that I think we honestly tried to

address every issue," he said. Rawlings takes particular pride in some of his accomplishments during his six years at the UI, he said. He said he was happy with the strides made in reorganizing the health sciences, centralizing strong leadership among deans and vice presidents, and improving undergraduate study programs.

Rawlings said that at the beginning of his presidency, he aspired to make the UI one of the top 10 public universities in the nation. He said Wednesday that goal has been partially achieved.

"In some areas, the UI is clearly in the top 10 - in some cases higher than that," Rawlings said.

New initiatives in biological sciences will also bring the UI to the top, he said. The state and the UI must work together to ensure continued success in the biosciences.

"I think the UI is going to be one of the top public universities," Rawlings said. "We are not as large

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Through rain, sleet or snow

Despite frigid weather, a building crew continues to work on a renovation project next to Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St. With more snow and arctic temperatures in the forecast, crews will have to stay bundled up today and throughout the weekend.

QUE ATTEMPTS TO PICK UP SLACK

Bid to buy The Metro threatens music scene

Lesley Kennedy The Daily Iowan

Local lovers of live music may soon have to look to traditionally less music-oriented bars if an offer to buy The Metro is successful.

The place has not yet been sold," Metro manager Nick Grant said. "There is a bid in, but we will not know for a while. We will defi-

nitely be open through January." Grant said music at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., has been booked through Jan. 21 and that there is a possibility the bar could receive an extension on its lease and stay open through February. If the bid does not go through, the bar will stay open, Grant said.

"I personally am not sure what's happening," he said. "The place is finally taking off, and I hope and pray it is going to stay open.'

Grant said he did not know what future owners would do with the location.

In an effort to pick up some of the live-music slack the demise of The Metro would bring, the Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., is planning to book live acts.

Que manager Rachel Zimmermann said she plans to begin scheduling live music on a more regular basis. Bands will perform in the upstairs area of the bar, currently used mostly for private and

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The Blues Jam at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., has become a popular attraction for students looking for fun on Monday nights. There is currently a bid to buy the business, which would limit options for livemusic fans. The Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., has begun to book local acts to fill the void.

STUDENT ORDERS SOAR

Pizza places savor finals week boost

Prasanti Kantamneni

The Daily Iowan

Lecture notes, projects and papers aren't the only things students are cramming. Many are finding relief in mouthfuls of steaming-hot pizza, sending some local businesses into a frenzy, trying to accommodate with extra work hours.

"We tried to order pizza on Sunday night but they were too busy to take our order," UI sophomore Adam Fox said. "One place we called even said they were staying

because they had so many orders."

The increase in pizza sales during finals week is usually caused less time for cooking, said Hamed Saghah, manager at Domino's Pizza, 529 S. Riverside Drive.

"More students definitely order pizza during finals week," Saghah said. "Many are studying and don't have time to cook, so they order

Fox said he and his roommates ordered pizza to leave more time

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ABUSE VICTIMS SUFFER LASTING RESULTS

Effects of childhood incest carry over into adulthood

Molly Spann

The Daily Iowan

It took almost six years after "Jen" was sexually abused by her grandfather in the barn behind her grandparents' home for her to finally force herself to face what had hap-

Jen, a UI senior who asked that her real name not be used, said she decided to tell someone what her grandfather had done to her the summers after her fifth-grade year. During the Thanksgiving break of her sophomore year in college, Jen finally confid**Coping with Incest**

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ed in her older sister that she had been a

victim of incest. "I came out and said, 'Diane, I can't deal with this anymore,' " she said. " 'I just really hate Grandpa, and it's for a lot of reasons. All she had to do was look at me and say, You, too,' and we both just broke down and

cried. We knew exactly what had happened, and I think it was just a matter of growing up and realizing what he had done to us."

The sisters found out they had both silently endured the same kind of sexual abuse by their grandfather and had been about the same age when the abuse occurred.

The most obvious effect the abuse had on the sisters was that they both became sexually promiscuous, Jen said. She said that she is unsure why the abuse had this effect because the family they grew up in discouraged sexual promiscuity.

Although promiscuity it not unique to incest survivors, they may be more prone to it, said Julie Corkery, a psychologist at UI Counseling Service.

"A person who loved me only wanted sex, so I might learn as a child that what I'm worth is sex," Corkery said, explaining a common pattern of thought of incest victims. "So I might offer that to another person. It's

not uncommon.' Jen said her sister experienced problems with sexual intimacy at one point in her

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Personalities

Store manager outfits secondhand wardrobes

Prasanti Kantamneni

The Daily Iowan The hanging deer head, bear skin and plastic fish that adorn the walls of Betty's Bad Clothes, 106 S. Linn St., may turn a few shoppers' heads, but the fact there's no cash register,

credit card machine or phone could be a bigger surprise. Virginia Visker, manager of Bet-

Day in the Life

ty's Bad Clothes, said her store reflects her love for "good classic clothing.

"I'm not in it for business," she said, with a beer in one hand and a cigarette in the other. "I do this because I love it. I've been a clothes whore for years. I work out of a notebook and cigar box."

The only tunes customers hear at Betty's Bad Clothes are from her vinyl record collection, which tops 1,000 disks, and a few tapes. The store is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. Visker said she works seven days a week, handling between 10 to 40 sales daily and at least 20 customers a day.

"This isn't a really well-trafficked street," she said. "There's nothing on this block that attracts a lot of people. My best business is from out-of-towners - Fairfield, Grinnell, Cedar Rapids," she said. "Artistic types of people shop here; they don't want to shop at the mall."

However, Visker said many people come into Betty's Bad Clothes just to check out the store's atmosphere, enhanced by the "sex said. machine" that fits two — an outdat- "I ed weight-loss machine that has a cloth strap which vibrates the user's

"A lot of the people who come in are tourists," she said. "They come through on game days. They're more entranced by the ambiance than the clothes. They're in here for a freak show.'

Wallets, boots, leather items, jeans and other types of clothing can all be found at Betty's Bad Clothes. Nearly everything in the store is used, and prices range from \$2 to \$285.

Watching Iowa City trends is part of Visker's daily routine.

"I'm like grandma here," she said. "I'm older, but I've seen things come in and out. I'm real aware of what the trends are in Iowa City. Not everything in here is something I would wear, but I've got a good eye. Clothes have to be interesting or high in quality."

Visker carefully selects all the clothes she sells in her store. She travels to Chicago, Minneapolis and Omaha, Neb., monthly and to local towns weekly to find her merchan-

"I'm not Ragstock or Goodwill," she said. "I've got Iowa City fashion at a reasonable price. Everything I've got is select. I've got the best of authentic retro from the 1930s to

Although Betty's deals in consignment and used clothing, don't try to negotiate the price.

"I don't like to make deals. This is the way I make my living. You get what you pay for," she said. "I don't have anything post-'78. You don't have to dig through a lot of '80s acrylic garbage. I have the pick of the '70s wear.'

Most of the clothes Visker selects are made in the United States, she

try to stick with Americanmade stuff," she said. "I'm not a redneck, I'm just into quality and supporting the American work ethic."



Not finding the look you want at the big discount stores? Betty's Bad Clothes, 106 S. Linn St., just might have the threads and skins you are looking for. Betty's manager, Virginia Visker, has put together a collection of "authentic retro" clothes dating from the 1930s to the '70s.

Newsmakers

De Niro serves up jazz, soul food at new Harlem eatery

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert De Niro, who likes to put his money where your mouth is, has plans for another restaurant, this one at a former jazz club in Harlem.

The actor and his business partner, Drew Nieporent, want to revive Minton's Playhouse with izz and soul lood, The New York Times said Wednesday. The jazz club landmark opened in 1939 but has been shut down for 20 years.

"Harlem really needs to be back in the jazz world," said Melba Wilson, another partner. "When we put up the neon sign for the place one night, people actually started lining up, thinking it was open."

De Niro and Nieporent are also opening a bakery in the spring between their two restaurants, TriBeCa Grill and Nobu.

Former judge denounces harsh, long prison sentences

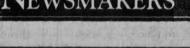
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) -Sol Wachtler, the speaker at a bar association meeting, knew his subject from both sides: He was New York state's chief judge before he served 10 1/2 months in federal

"The best deterrent is quick and certain punishment, but severity in sentencing does not deter crime," Wachtler told 60 members of the Westchester County Bar Associa-

tion on Tuesday. "I met some of these kids - 20, 22, 23 years old," he said. "When they get out 20 years from now, what do you think is going to happen? They'll go right back in because they know nothing else."

Wachtler, once considered a gubernatorial contender, went to prison for harassing his former lover. He was released in August and served 2 1/2 months in a halfway house.

Barred from practicing law, he works in real estate and volunteers company when its founder died moved among the dancers, recitat a legal-services office to fulfill five years ago, cut loose with a ing their memories of Ailey.





Associated Press

You sexy thing

Actor Tom Arnold laughingly sends up a pose from one of his ex-wife Roseanne's more infamous photos in this Esquire magazine picture. Arnold spoofs Roseanne's February 1994 Vanity Fair cover-girl pose in the January "Dubious Achievements" issue of Esquire, which hits newsstands Tuesday.

500 hours of court-ordered community service.

50-year-old dancer rocks through tribute to company founder

NEW YORK (AP) - Judith Jamison, artistic director of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, is still kicking up her heels

roof-raising tribute to Ailey on Tuesday night at City Center.

Jamison came on stage for the encore of the final dance, Ailey's "Revelations." Dancer and choreographer George Faison handed her a fan, and they performed a rocking "Rocka My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham."

Earlier in the evening, Jamison walked through "Hymn," which she choreographed in 1993 in tribute to Ailey, while author and The dancer, who took over the actress Anna Deavere Smith

Stormin' Norman to dedicate New Jersey Vietnam memorial

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is coming to the Garden State to dedicate its Vietnam veterans memorial on May 7.

Schwarzkopf attended Princeton University, and his father was head of the state police during the Lindbergh kidnapping investiga-

Gov. Christie Whitman made the announcement Tuesday.

The memorial consists of a 200foot concrete circle that recedes into the ground. In the center are a tree and a statue of two soldiers and a nurse.

The memorial is inscribed with the names of those from New Jersey who were killed, missing or taken prisoner during the war. It is next to the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel.

Jimmy Carter to expand successful inner-city project

ATLANTA (AP) - Jimmy Carter is going national with his good works.

The Atlanta Project, founded by the former president to improve the lives of inner-city residents, will go nationwide as the America Project on Jan. 1, it was announced Tuesday.

Dan Sweat, program director of the Atlanta Project, will lead the new operation.

The America Project will spread the word about the Atlanta Project to other cities, work to improve partnerships between industry and community groups, and teach the value of community-based approaches to urban problems.

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As finals finish, spirits are raised both literally and figuratively, but medical personnel and victims of alcohol poisoning warn that overindulging can lead to an evening in the emergency room.

Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., had one case of alcohol poisoning last week. But Karen Zittergruen, charge nurse of the day shift at Mercy's emergency room, said there aren't usually many cases. The majority of blood alcohol poisonings are above .3 percent, she said - more than three times the legal limit.

The end of the semester isn't the only excuse students use to party. UI senior Amy Schoenfeld overindulged on her 19th birthday three years ago.

"Everyone was buying me drinks," Schoenfeld said. "Being a freshman, I thought they were just being friendly. Stupid me." Schoenfeld said she consumed

about 10 shots in a three-hour period and felt fine for awhile. "I didn't realize how much the shots were affecting me, and then

they really hit me hard," she said. After her friends were asked by bar staff to take her home, Schoenfeld passed out in the bathroom of her floor in Burge Residence Hall,

Assistant, she said.

"The RA decided that I needed to go to the hospital, so they took me and I got a saline IV," Schoenfeld said. "I had a three-day hangover after that."

Stomach pumping, an intravenous solution to flush the system and monitoring the respiratory functions are standard procedures, Zittergruen said.

Alcohol acts as a depressant, and slow down to the point of stopping. Eventually, the person becomes unable to control lung functions and dies, Zittergruen said. Another common cause of alcohol-related death is suffocating on vomit.

Local bars assume some responsibility, but they can only do so much, said Ted Gates, manager at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St. The bar offers a popular birthday special: 20 pitchers of beer for \$20 and a free shot to the person celebrating a birthday.

"We can only watch so much, but it should be up to the people feeding their friends shots," Gates said.

St., also gives a free drink to birthday celebrators. Owner Randy Larson said he wants people to drink responsibly in his establishment, but the blame for alcohol poisoning where she was found by a Resident usually lies with the victim or their customers," Berg said.

"drinking buddies."

"We try to keep an eye on it, and we urge people to take care of their friends," Larson said. "We don't want people to wake up the next day and say, 'I'm never gonna drink

People on both sides of the bar don't take alcohol overconsumption seriously enough, Gates said.

"It's a more serious issue than 'Let's take our birthday buddy out an overdose causes the heart to and get him hammered,' " Gates said. "Then they haul him back home and leave him in the apartment, where he could choke on his own vomit or something else."

> Knowing whether someone is dangerously drunk has been a judgment call in the past, said Vince D'Agostino, a manager at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St. However, his employees are all going to be required to receive Training for Intervention Procedures for the Servers of alcohol (TIPS) from the Iowa City Police Department.

The program will teach personal skills to wait staff and bartenders, allowing them to cut off potential The Airliner bar, 22 S. Clinton problems, said Kevin Berg, a crimeprevention officer.

"It's not a program aimed at stopping drinking. It has a wide focus but will allow bars to stop serving people in some cases and not lose



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Add Sheet Santa

The Daily Iowan

Hoffman said.

said Wednesday.

City fire battalion Chief Tom

Hansen said, adding that an adult

as he passes out The Add Sheet to passers-by. When asked what his name is, he replied, red Santa hat and jolly disposition, he could by during finals week.

"Ho ho ho, Merry Christmas!" Leroy Bird yells easily be mistaken for Saint Nick. Bird distributes The Add Sheet every Wednesday on the Pentacrest. He said he just tries to give every-"Santa Claus." With Bird's snow-white beard, one a little something to smile about, especial-

GINGRICH BRAIN CHILD OPPOSED

Area experts reject orphanage plan

Patricia Harris

The Daily Iowan

Incoming Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich's proposal to stop government aid to welfare mothers and possibly use the extra money to build orphanages is not getting local support, even from Republicans.

Under the Gingrich plan, the government would deny welfare to single mothers under the age of 21. orphanages, which would actually be homes for children the state decides cannot stay with their parents, were in reaction to questions from the press about how he would budget the extra money.

The plan won't find backing even in the Republican party predicted UI political science Associate Professor Cary Covington.

"(Gingrich's plan) is contrary to the standards of Republican ideology. It's massive bureaucracy intervening in the lives of people," Covington said. "It will probably find little support within the Republican

The plan fails to provide a comprehensive solution to the problems of welfare reform, he said

"I think it's very shortsighted," Covington said. "Rather, it reflects his basic dislike for government

advocate of Social Security reform and the decrease, if not total abolition, of government-assistance pro-

after five years of aid. The plan is might flock to his side," he said. supposed to reduce illegitimacy, give individual states more flexibility in giving out aid and decrease the amount of time a child must wait to be adopted.

Gingrich is expected to introduce the plan, part of the "Contract with America," within the first 100 days of the next Congress, which opens Jan. 4. His statements about orphanages are not included in the official document. The only way the The statements about creating resolution will pass is if the Democrats make support of the plan a measure of political allegiance, Covington said.

"If the Democrats make this a litmus test for party loyalty and loyalty to Gingrich, the Republicans steegh said.

Covington's speculations may prove to be true if UI student Republican response to the plan is any indication.

That (plan) is kind of a bad idea. It's kind of an extreme statement of how we can solve the welfare problem," said UI junior Todd Versteegh, who is president of the UI chapter of United Students of Iowa and a member of the UI College Republi-

He said the Gingrich plan was too excessive in its reach.

"To tell someone, 'We're going to take your children and stick them in an orphanage because you're on welfare,' is kind of extremist," Verwas home at the time.

Although there were no injuries, seven families were left homeless, Although Susan Hoffman has including Hoffman, her 3-year-old been helped by her neighbors and daughter and 5-year-old son. local agencies, she and her two chil-Most of Hoffman's possessions dren will have a tough time being

Apartment fire razes holiday plans

were not insured because she happy this Christmas after a fire moved to Iowa City from the East Tuesday night claimed their home. Coast three weeks ago. Hoffman "You just don't think your life said she had planned to get insurcan be altered so quick because of ance by the first of the month. someone else's damn carelessness,"

"The apartment looked really great, too," she said. "I don't want The fire, caused by children playing with matches in a second-floor my kids to see it (the way it is now)." Hoffman plans on staying in bedroom, resulted in an estimated \$500,000 in damages to the apart-Iowa City but said it will be diffi-

ment complex at 1926 Broadway, Iowa City Fire Department officials finding a new home, let alone replace what was lost in the fire. The children were playing near "It's terrible knowing we have to the bed when the fire started, Iowa move again - two weeks before

The fire began in Apartment D, the apartment next to Hoffman's. Flames shot through the crawlspace between the apartments, which had no fire walls, spreading to apartments C through E.

"The bedroom right next to the wall was where it started," she said. "The whole place was up in 15

Hoffman said she and her children were running a 15-minute errand when it happened.

When I came home, I didn't think it could have been gone so fast," she said. "The fire marshal cult to go through the process of said it probably started before I

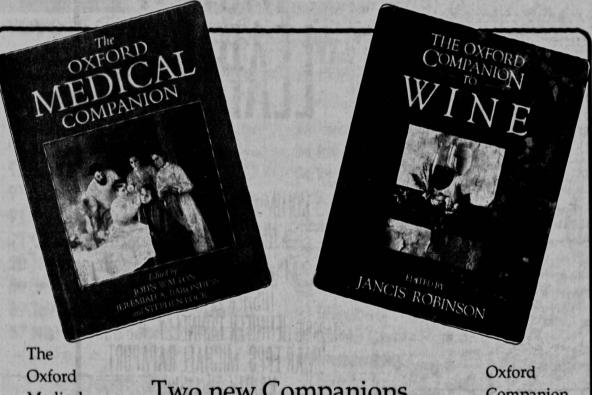
The Grant Wood Area chapter of the Red Cross, 328 S. Clinton St., is providing housing for Hoffman Christmas," she said. "Even my and her children at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St.

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Gingrich, R-Ga., has been a vocal grams such as Head Start.

Under the Gingrich plan, Aid to Families with Dependent Children funding would be cut off to families





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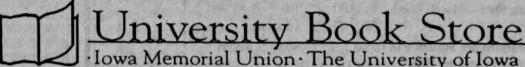
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CHEMICAL BLAST CAUSES PROBE

Source of explosion remains cloudy

Associated Press

SIOUX CITY, Iowa - Officials may never know what caused an explosion that devastated a fertilizer plant and killed four people, the head of the company that owns the plant said.

Burton Joyce, Terra Industries president and chief executive officer, said it could be 12 months before the plant is rebuilt. About half the plant was destroyed and the other half had "extensive damage," Joyce said.

"There's even a possibility because of the extent of the damage we might never know what happened," Joyce said in a Wednesday afternoon telephone news confer-

Company workers in hazardousmaterial suits poured chemicals on containment ponds Wednesday to neutralize ammonia and acid spilled in the explosion and a shrapnel spray that punctured an ammonia tank Tuesday, sending a cloud of fumes rolling across the Missouri

The last of 2,500 people evacuated after the explosion were allowed to return home Wednesday morn-

Joyce said it was too early to tell exactly how much it would cost to be as much as \$4 million to \$5 million more than insurance coverage.

Ellen Gordon, state emergency management coordinator, said the ruptured ammonia tank held 5,700 drifted above the plant had dissito do. If you panic, you're not going tons of the chemical, but officials pated Wednesday, leaving no danto do anyone any good," Huot said.

INCREASED SAFETY SOUGHT

haven't determined how much of gerous levels of chemicals in the air, that leaked out. Investigators deter- Gordon said. mined that 100 tons of 56 percent nitric acid spilled into the plant's emergency retention ponds.

"The retention ponds are built just for the things that happened yesterday. If there's a spill, it has the groundwater or the river," she

Gordon said investigators believe the chemical leaks stopped at the to find out if the plant had a history ponds, but the EPA and Department of Natural Resources were testing water in the area Wednesday just to be safe.

Company officials toured the plant Wednesday, videotaping and taking photos. The plant was secured by Terra crews. "There is no one going on the site until we can develop a plan to let people on site safely," Joyce said.

About 55 people had to stay out of their homes Tuesday night because of the blast that ripped through the Terra Industries plant, but all were allowed to go home Wednesday.

About 35 residents of Winnebago, Neb., spent the night at the South Sioux City, Neb., junior-high gym, and about 20 people from the Brown's Lake area near the plant in Iowa went to the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Salix, rebuild the plant but that it could Iowa, because a heavy ammonia smell hung over the area overnight. The Rev. Bruce Lawler said all the people returned home Wednesday.

The ammonia cloud that had

slippery sidewalk is a safety con-

cern and something we have to be

mindful of because of the library

and everything that's around," Ben-

Replacing the wooden checker-

"The life expectancy of brick is a

Other wear and tear on the

lot longer, and it's cheaper," he said.

"It's going to deteriorate slower, so

Pedestrian Mall is caused by every-

day activity and people leaving the

bars at night, he said.

"The danger is over to the general public," she said at a Statehouse news conference.

Gordon said the investigation is going slowly because of safety precautions investigators take, includsome place to go rather than into ing wearing self-contained air packs when they go onto the site.

Gordon also said she'd checked with the state Department of Labor of safety problems. "We were told no, that their inspections have been good and that there weren't any outstanding issues," she said.

The Woodbury County medical

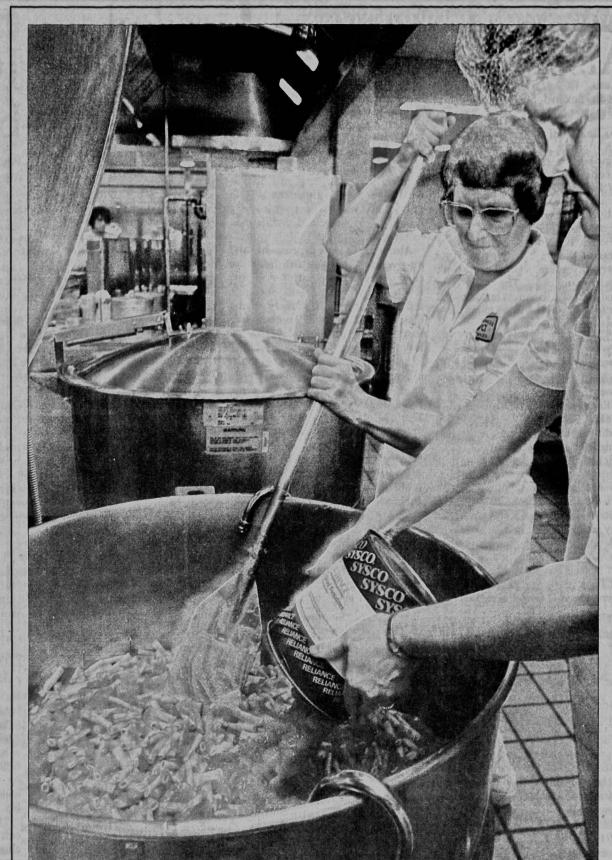
examiner's office identified the dead as Larry W. Loisel, 45, of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; Loren Kroll, 55, of Allen, Neb.; and James L. Moos, 55, and Daniel J. Griffin, 36, both of

Dave Huot, assistant fire chief at Salix, a town of 367 a few miles east of the plant, said every one of the firefighters who headed for the devastated plant Tuesday morning had a friend or relative who worked there. In fact, a cousin of Huot's was hospitalized after the explosion.

"We knew that we had family members in there and possibly there could have been fatalities,'

He said firefighters could not let themselves think about who might

"It's something that goes through your mind, but you still have a job



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Council mulls Pedestrian Mall repairs

Sara Teasdale

The Daily Iowan

Rotting tree limbs and deteriorating wood on the Pedestrian Mall has the Iowa City City Council considering a \$294,000 budget request in January to renovate the area next year.

"The Pedestrian Mall has been well-maintained the past 20 years," said William Nowysz, a member of the design review committee. "The idea is not to rip out things, but restore and redesign them to make sure it's as good as it was when it

The corroding wooden checker- board with brick was less expensive board, located between the play- and easier to keep up, said Terry ground and fountain, was intended Trueblood, director of parks and for staging checker and chess tour- recreation. naments. It was made of wood to contrast with the brick walkway for aesthetic purposes, he said.

"It was designed as a stage area it will be easier to maintain." where people could play chess or checkers if they wanted to," Nowysz said. "The wooden pattern drew attention to it, and now it's deterio-

"As far as the actual damage goes - like vandalism - that's not a wooden checkerboard becomes slick when it's wet, so the problem," Trueblood said. "The wood will be replaced with brick as a biggest problem is littering and safety measure. Elstrid Bennett, cotrampled shrubbery."

owner of the Iowa Artisans' Gallery, Rotting tree limbs are among the list of complaints Trueblood receives 117 E. College St., said its slipperiness should be a concern with the from business owners and citizens amount of activity in the area. walking downtown. 'Speaking as a parent, I know the

"Replacing trees is something we do annually, but when they are rotting or have been dead for a long time, we need to replace them. But we have to hear from the Council before we do anything," he said.

Bon appetit

Florence Cambridge and Roberta Leeper work supper at Burge Residence Hall. They enjoy on a four-cheese casserole for Wednesday's working together and preparing tasty entrées.

LEGAL MATTERS **POLICE**

Henry L. Davis Jr., 33, Norfolk, Va., was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving while revoked and failure to surrender license plates in the 200 block of South Linn Street on Dec. 14 at

TRANSITIONS

Births

Douglas Graham to Yvette and Doug Yansky, of Iowa City, on Dec. 8. Margaret Kaye to Rachel and Kevin

Snow, of Iowa City, on Dec. 9. Joseph Richard to Glenda and Michael Mueller, of Iowa City, on Dec.

Jonathan Robert to Tina and Tom Currie, of Cedar Rapids, on Dec. 11. A Guan to Chyung-Hwei Hwang and

Fang-Ching Chen, of Iowa City, on Dec. Kaitlyn Makay to Jennifer Cox, of Ladora, Iowa, on Dec. 9.

Marriage licenses John F. Thomas and Leanne B.

Jonken, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 9.

Brain J. Feltovich and Helen M. Dombrock, both of Iowa City, on Dec.

Duane A. Hochstetler and Roxanne Kerf, both of Oxford, Iowa, on Dec.

John P. Mathew and Kristen K. Fisch-Compiled by Tom Schoenberg er, both of Iowa City, on Dec. 12.

Richard D. Krotz and Alice J. Brooks, both of North Liberty, on Dec. 12.

Craig W. Buhman and Michelle S. McPherson, both of Iowa City, on Dec.

Deaths

Allen L. Donovan, 65, died Monday, following a sudden illness. A memorial mass will be held today at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Memorial donations may be made to the Allen Donovan Memorial Fund.

Compiled by Michele Kueter CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Society for Creative Anachronism

will meet in the Kirkwood Room of the

The Daily Iowan

Spring Staff Openings

Metro Reporters approximately 9-12 hours / week

Expected to write a minimum of three stories per week on community and university issues and events. Hours are flexible, but predominantly during the day.

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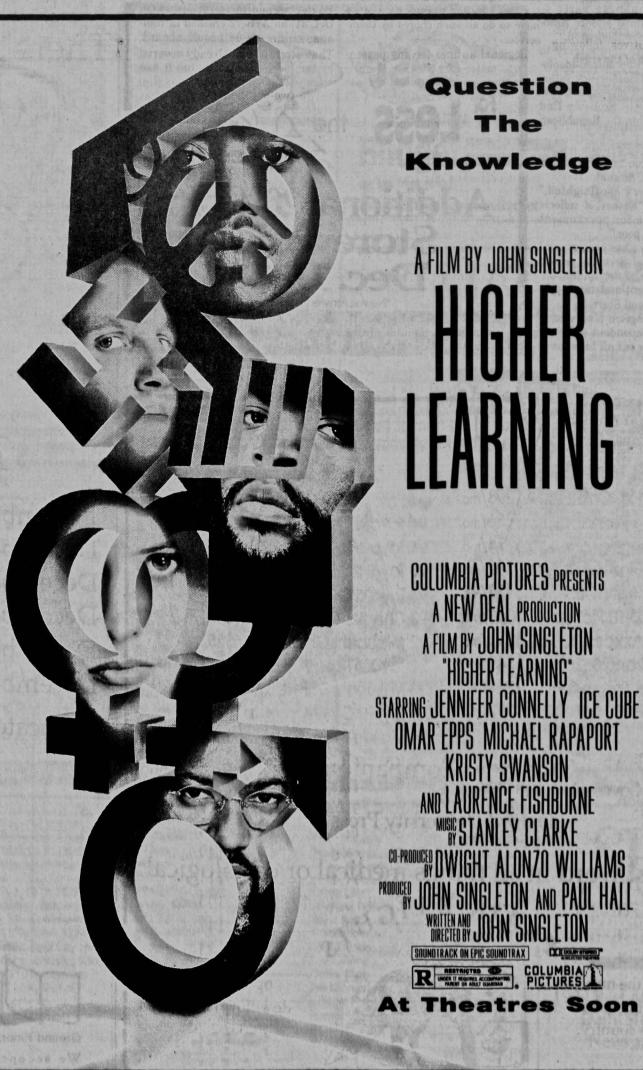
approximately 3 hours / week Weekly editorial and column writers needed. Majority of work done outside of newsroom, including research and interviews.

Arts Reporters

approximately 9 hours / week

Expected to write a minimum of three stories per week on local arts events. Assignments may also include movie, theater, music and band reviews.

Applications are available in room 201N Communications Center and are due Wednesday, December 14. Questions regarding positions should be addressed to Brad Hahn, editor, 335-6063.





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TUESDAY CRASH SPI Governi to impro

Randolph E. Schmid **Associated Press**

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In 1993, commuter airlines had

0.509 accidents per 100,000 flights,

compared with 0.297 for major air-

accident rate, safety board member

that the smaller carriers are safe.

Explanations for the disparity could

take off and land more often, fly at

ed equipment, he said.

more than 30 seats.

inadequate training.

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Eagle, seating 19 passengers

Rescue workers inspect the wreckage of an Ameri- risville, N.C., Tuesday, killing 15 of the 19 people can Eagle commuter plane that crashed near Mor- aboard.

TUESDAY CRASH SPURS ACTION

Government sets target date to improve small-plane safety

Randolph E. Schmid Associated Press

urphy/The Daily Iowan

Hall. They enjoy

g tasty entrées.

WASHINGTON - A day after the second commuter airline crash this fall, Transportation Secretary Federico Peña set a 100-day deadline to bring safety regulations for smaller commuter planes up to the same standards as larger air carri-

"We are very troubled by the number of accidents we've had this year," Peña said Wednesday.

Fifteen people died Tuesday evening when an American Eagle Jetstream crashed near Raleigh,

"Sustained public confidence depends on our making continuous gains in safety," Peña told New York's Wings Club, a group of aviation-industry executives, following

his visit to the scene of the crash. rena said the Federal Aviation gers Administration will launch "the most comprehensive review ever" of airline safety.

In addition, he will call airline chief executives and safety officers, pilots and airplane manufacturers to a meeting as soon as possible, he

"I'm pleased that the secretary has reacted as quickly as he did," said J. Randolph Babbitt, president of the Air Line Pilots Association.

The association has advocated tightening the rules on the smaller planes, Babbitt said. "It doesn't make much difference how big the airplane is around you if you get tired after X number of hours on duty," he added.

FAA administrator David Hinson

announced last month that the less- in Hibbing, Minn. and Columbus, stringent rules covering commuter Ohio airliners - those seating 30 or fewer people - would be brought up to the same standard as larger planes. However, no timetable was set. The National Transportation Safety Board had recommended the change, and officials there said Wednesday that they were pleased

Peña had accelerated the action. The rule changes will tighten safety inspections of the smaller planes, reduce the number of hours pilots can fly and require dispatchers to assist crew in checking the weather, determining the weight and balance of the plane, planning routes and other ground duty. Pilots for the smaller planes now often have to do all such chores by them- Oct. 31, an ATR-72 crashed in Indi-

Regional airlines feeding passen- That aircraft was already covered operating under the colors of those carriers - have proliferated in recent years.

Last year, regional and commuter smallest type flown by American airlines carried almost 50 million passengers. Nearly 70 percent of communities with scheduled air service depended on these carriers.

From 253 million miles flown in 1983, commuter lines increased to 408 million miles in 1992. During that decade, these carriers had 53 fatal accidents in which 337 people

The National Transportation Safety Board recommended changing the rules for smaller planes on Nov. 15, following a nine-month investigation into commuter airline safety prompted by deadly crashes

Peter James Spielmann Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia - David Noble was out on a holiday hike when he stepped off the beaten path and into the prehistoric age.

TREES PREVIOUSLY CONSIDERED EXTINCT

Venturing into an isolated grove in a rain forest preserve 125 miles from Sydney, the Parks and Wildlife Service officer suddenly found himself in a real-life Jurassic Park - standing amid trees thought to have disappeared 150 million years ago.

"The discovery is the equivalent of finding a small dinosaur still alive on Earth," said Carrick Chambers, director of the Royal **Botanic Gardens**.

To botanists, discovery of the 39 prehistoric pines is "off the planet," he said Wednesday.

"This is probably one of the most significant botanical finds of this century. It's a very exciting find, and it's a real living fossil," said botanist Ken Hill of the botanic gardens.

The trees were found in an almost inaccessible part of Wollemi National Park in the Blue Mountains. They have been named the Wollemi Pines.

"In one way it will be our own Christmas tree. It's been discovered at Christmas, it's a conifer it's going to be the Australian Christmas tree," said Chris Hartcher, the environment minister for New South Wales.

The biggest tree towers 130 feet with a 10-foot girth, indicating it's at least 150 years old. They are covered in dense, waxy foliage and have nobby bark that makes them look like they are coated with bubbly brown chocolate.

While acknowledging the higher The fact that such a large plant can go undiscovered for so long is a John Lauber said earlier this year clear indication that there is more work to be done before we can say we understand our environment, include the fact that smaller lines Hartcher said.

lower altitudes and in adverse juveniles have been found, making weather, carry different equipment it one of the world's rarest plants. from large planes and fly to and from airports with less sophisticat-Their exact location is being kept vast areas of the world, but as the secret to protect them while climate changed the few remaining otanists take seed samples to trees survived only in this damp, Tuesday's crash was American

Queensland TASMANIA & **New South Wales** Victoria Tasman Melbourne

AP/Wm. J. Castello

propagate them. Their home is a tiny 1.2-acre

grove of rain forest in the 1.2 million-acre park, found by Noble during a weekend hiking holiday in August. The park service then worked with the botanic gardens to identify the pines.

by scientist in Australian forest

Ironically, "Wollemi" is an aboriginal word meaning "look around you," which is just how Noble found the prehistoric pines.

Barbara Briggs, the botanic gardens' scientific director, hailed the finding as one of Australia's most outstanding discoveries of the century, comparable to the living fossil finds of the dawn redwood tree in So far, only 23 adult trees and 16 China in 1944 and the coelacanth fish off Madagascar in 1938.

The Wollemi Pines once covered

protected gorge.

This is a plant family that was widespread, including the Northern Hemisphere, before that great extinction ... when we lost the dinosaurs," Briggs said. "It's been in a very sheltered spot, and I think it's escaped fire for a very long time."

The closest relatives of the Wollemi Pines died out in the Jurassic Period, 190 million to 135 million years ago; and the Cretaceous Period, 140 million to 65 mil-

Wednesday, the Royal Botanic Gardens, the New South Wales government and the National Parks and Wildlife Service jointly announced that the Wollemi Pine is a new genus - the scientific classification used to embrace a group of similar species.

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TOP 10 CONTROVERSIES

Weighty issues of 1994

as the fall semester draws to a close and classes are reaching their climax, most students are reviewing the semester. In the New Year's spirit of looking back, people should think back about the most controversial issues discussed in The Daily Iowan. Some of the controversies have been weighty national issues, some state priorities and some have been even more important to the daily lives of students here at the UI. Here are the top 10 controversies reported in the DI during the fall

No. 10. The "sex act" policy. This policy has raised the ire of UI students and faculty. While not always relevant to daily student life, the "sex act" policy shows a complete lack in confidence in the ability of faculty to teach appropriate materials.

No. 9. Bonnie Campbell vs. Terry Branstad. "Don't gamble on Campbell" was just one of the slam campaign ads run by these two "leaders." Watching them square off in the prelude to the elections was like watching two 5-year-olds fighting over who's dad could beat up the other's.

No. 8. Academic entrance policies regarding student athletes. Listening to Hayden Fry, Tom Davis and C. Vivian Stringer complain about the poor treatment of student athletes due to tough entrance regulations makes you wonder if they are as interested in academics as they claim.

No. 7. Student parking. This created an almost rabid reaction from the student body during the first week of classes. Due to construction on UI Hospitals and Clinics, students waited for hours in long lines for parking spaces in a lot that might as well be in Cedar Rapids in terms of convenience.

No. 6. Jesse Helms' threats on President Clinton. Why did Helms get away with this? Republicans must think that since they control Congress, they control the world.

No. 5. The "Hey" song. This and other crowd-control issues demonstrated just how far the administration will go with worthless measures. Eliminating a song from football and basketball games will not solve the problem of obnoxious crowds.

No. 4. The Hawkeye quarterback controversy. This was not so much a controversy as a constant problem over who could play. Five quarterbacks obviously are not enough to make it through a complete season, so maybe next year all 11 offensive players should take turns at the position.

No. 3. DI reporting ethics. Some have complained about the DI being too sensational and insensitive in its coverage of recent events. Evidently the DI needs to back off and not cover anything but happy, uplifting events.

No. 2. Sleep vs. study during finals. Recent episodes of 72hour study sprees leave students either dropping from sleep deprivation or shaking from caffeine highs. The break will be very welcome to students who put off the entire semester's worth of reading until finals week.

No. 1. The most controversial issue of the semester was not even covered by the DI. Should students take an Add Sheet every Wednesday? Students are forced to grapple with this decision every week as they try to avoid Add Sheet greeters who seem to pop up around every turn.

Weighty issues like these will rear their ugly heads again when we return from break, but enjoy the next worry-free

> Mike Waller **Editorial Writer**

LETTERS

Will landlords profit? To the Editor:

I've heard a lot of apartment owners and landlords whining about the recently proposed water and sewer rate increases, which will add an average of \$7 to the cost of rent.

I have only one question regarding these profiteers: How many of them will raise rent an average of \$10 to cover the added cost, thus increasing their own profit?

are we leaving this school with astro-

nomical student loans, unpaid credit

Dan Keppler Iowa City

JULIA CIBUL

don't deserve one!

Everyone deserves a break.

before noon on a weekend.

Self-punishment is the

name of the game this time

without sleep and nutrition,

and they force themselves to

look at page after page of a

textbook whose print gets

smaller and smaller with

each passing minute. When

people say, "I don't have

time! I have so much to do! I

done and all that should have been done differ- I'm guilty of it, too, and I think it's too bad.

There is too much worrying about all that isn't

ently. And at this semester break - when many

people are graduating, leaving town or just plug-

ging along - I offer this piece of advice: Concen-

trate on what you have done. Concentrate on

what you've done well, even if it's getting up

Every night when I crawl into bed, I think

about what I did that day - what I started, fin-

ished, worked on and anything that used even

the teeniest bit of effort. That way I can be sure I

I'm not too rigid with myself as to what I

include on my list of great things that I have

done. For example, drinking more water than

Diet Pepsi would be considered an achievement.

So I put it on my list and say, "Hey, Jules, you're

Maybe every night is a bit extensive — I can

be an extensive person. But I also like to take

some time before a vacation period and do a little

earned a great, long, deep night's sleep.

I think everyone should do the same.

Apartments difficult to unload during holidays To the Editor:

Have any of you been paying attention to The Daily Iowan classified ads and / or the flyers posted all over the UI campus? If so, then you are well-aware of the fact that many students are going to be stuck paying for apartments in which they will not be living, due to the fact that this city is monopolized by unconcerned landlords who only allow tenants to sign one-year leases.

These landlords show a complete lack of compassion in only offering tenants yearly leases when they know that many students need shorter leases. As December graduates, not only

card bills and an uncertainty about the future, but we are also chained to an apartment that we can't get rid of. In the last four weeks, we've posted flyers, put ads in the DI, hung a sign in our front window and offered money that we don't even have as an incentive to get subleasers, but to no avail. It's just your typical three-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment on South Johnson Street. But when you're dealing with manipulative, insensitive, money-hungry landlords, what other option do you have?

> **Patricia Gary** Stephanie LeMar Iowa City

Group to reorganize To the Editor:

Last April, a sizable number of graduate-student employees voted to organize themselves into a union. Since that time, the Campaign to Organize Students (COGS) has regrouped, and we will intensify our efforts, starting in January. Why do we continue this campaign?

First, the principle stands that graduate-student employees have the right to organize and represent our own interests as we see best, under the law. Second, due in part to our efforts, there have been some recent gains for graduate students. But more needs to be done on tuition waivers, health care, child care and a formal-

ized grievance procedure. If you are interested in becoming a part of this campaign, please call 339-4370 or 337-6874.

> **Doug Anderson** Jason Duncan Joelle Neulander **Peter Ellen**

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Robert Curry Campaign to Organize Graduate Students

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TOM LINDSEY

Iowa City: Midwestern stop-off for cheap swill



morning, I was blessed with an enlightening revelation while reading a newspaper.

Before I go any further, I highly recommend that you duct tape your socks to your shins because this news is guaranteed to knock them off. (Unless, of course, you're wearing yesterday's socks inside out as a means of pro-

longing your annual trip to the laundromat, in which case the following revelation is likely to launch your dirty socks up your spinal cord, thus paralyzing your olfactory devices.) Get this: Right smack on the front page, the headline read (pun intended?), "For Iowa Citians: Home sweet roam," with the subheading, "Residents are frequent movers, Census Bureau report

(Sound of duct tape tearing off my leg hairs, which I can't replicate in written words, followed by a list of obscenities which I can't reiterate using the limited symbols on my computer

The Census Bureau "analyzed" metropolitan cities whose population exceeded 50,000 and then classified the city's inhabitants into two separate categories: "movers" and "stavers." They defined movers as households whose occupants have moved within the past 15 months and stayers (which I'm not even sure is a word) as people who have lived in the same house since 1959. Consequently, the Census Bureau found that 29.9 percent of Iowa City's population were movers, while only 4.8 percent were labeled stayers. And as far as national ranking

MIKE THOMPSON

At the crack of dawn this is concerned, Iowa City ranked 291st in the stayer department while cracking the top 20 in the mover department, coming in at a respectable No. 20. Let's hear it for the movers

wherever they might have resurfaced. Now I know what you're probably thinking (other than the fact that you should have taken my earlier advice about taping your socks to your shins): This is a college town, and people have a tendency to move on if and when they graduate. But if you've learned anything in college, it would probably be not to take anything at face value, but to delve below the surface and research the facts before spewing out unfounded gibberish from your lips.

With this in mind, I did a little research on the subject to see what might cause so many people to move away from Iowa City and why so few people (excluding residents of the Johnson County penal colony) are enticed to stay. My research consisted of me sitting on the front porch observing passers-by with the malicious intent of secretly labeling them as a mover or a stayer in my judgmental mind, trying to recall what's kept me in Iowa City so long and knocking back cheap swill to bide my time. After about my third bottle of swill, I came up with the following possibilities:

· Reasons for staying in Iowa City include the town's recent metamorphosis into a West Coast environment, with the addition of coffee shops, a liberal environment which condones just about anything which is considered a felony in Utah and a plethora of cheap swill.

· Reasons for moving out of Iowa City include finding a job which is related to your degree or field (bachelor's degree in theater arts equals waiter / waitress job in New York), the skyrock-

"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN."

columns in review. That's not too hard, consider-

response from people was "Relationships: Breaking up is hard to do" (DI, Nov. 17). It didn't sur-

prise me much because if there is one thing we

are all interested in and worried about, it's rela-

remarking on how upset we may have been by

the reactions we received from other people?

Isn't it interesting that we spend time evaluat-

Instead of reminding ourselves of what we did

Many people don't give themselves the time to

appreciate what they have accomplished, even if

it is something small and even if it is a wise deci-

sion. They think the only activities "worth it" are

those that keep them running, busy and anxious.

They think the only important moments are

those spent pursuing an objective - an A or a

break and asked me, "Did you get a lot done?"

Did I get a lot done? Who cares? It was a holiday!

It was vacation time, and it was a family gather-

ng. I didn't even bring anything home to do. I

didn't want to get anything major done. I wanted

to relax. If my roommate wants to live that way,

she can, but I don't. That's not how I'm going to

conduct my life. And even though we can't all

just take off, the notion that success is only

achieved when "things" are accomplished baffles

I don't think it's selfish to want that time. It's

My roommate came back from Thanksgiving

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When you're just about to fall asleep

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eting of housing / utility rates, nowhere to actually stop and park your car, a sheriff named Roy who has ordered you out of town by noon the following day and a plethora of cheap swill.

Moreover, as I found myself transformed from a sitting position to a supine position, I began to wonder about the 65.3 percent of Iowa Citians which the Census Bureau didn't include in their report - namely, me! I figured that most of these statistics were probably lost in some computer virus, possibly a contagious one. (Be sure to get yourself immunized before it's too late and you're permanently classified as a stayer.)

What the report doesn't take into account is the number of people who have moved within the last 15 months but haven't crossed the Iowa City city limits; this includes my whereabouts. I'll categorize these people as bill collector fugitives, defining them as people whose credit ratings have plummeted and who are forced to relocate every so often in an attempt to throw off potential bill collectors. Believe me, this works! Like my mother always told me: "Now remember, son, there's no such thing as bad credit, only traceable credit."

I guess the only consolation one can gather from the Census Bureau's findings and my research as an insider is that if you are planning to move your company to the Iowa City metropolitan area, keep in mind that cheap swill can only get your business so far, unless, of course, you're in the business of peddling the stuff.

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ADERS

Are you afraid to fly in light of recent plane crashes?

Abigail Murray, UI junior majoring in nursing



No. I wouldn't take American Eagle, but in gener al I have no fear of majoring in Russian and art

Michael Joyce, UI sophomore



"No. Being afraid doesn't help you any. If a plane is going to crash, it's going to crash."

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Hurtig said. Susan Mask, UI director of the Office of Affirmative Action, said diversity is a concern both within the search committee and among the candidates.

"The Office of Affirmative Action has played an important role in working with the search committee and the search firm in the past," she said. "I'd like to offer the services of the Office of Affirmative Action to work with this search as

Diversity must be a consideration

first order of business has to be to in the selection of candidates, but - that's usually the way it works," most importantly, candidates need to be qualified, Mask said.

"I'd like to see a person who is good, qualified and meets our needs. It would be great if that person contributes to the diversity of the university," she said.

Both Collins and Hurtig said it was too early to speculate on potential candidates. Rawlings also declined comment on potential candidates but said he will help in the search process.

"It is not appropriate to comment on anyone right now," he said. "I will give suggestions as to how the process might go.

UI Provost Peter Nathan said he expects the candidates to be primarily external.

"My guess is that it'll be external

Nathan said

Although he ranks No. 2 in the order of UI officials to Rawlings, Nathan said he has not considered applying for the job himself.

"I haven't even thought about it yet," he said.

The only source of disagreement in the plan was a provision that Berenstein name up to three additional representatives to serve on the committee. The board president is not required to name any more members; however, he can if he is concerned about the balance of the

Originally, the plan called to have Berenstein's choices limited to people within the UI community. However, the regents voted four to three to remove the UI stipulation, with

Berenstein voting no.

"My inclination, as expressed by my negative vote, is to go back to the school - I believe that's the correct thing to do," he said. "I've got the prerogative; I will act according-

Nathan agreed, stressing the importance that the UI feel a sense of autonomy.

"It is important that the university community takes ownership," he said. "I prefer if he pick people, they be from the UI.

Despite high hopes of having a presidential successor named by the end of Rawlings' tenure, many remained skeptical.

"I think that's a tall order," Collins said. "But we're going to work hard at it."

National Guard jet crashes

David Kligman Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. - A Lear jet taking part in a National Guard war game crashed in flames and plowed into an apartment house Wednesday, killing both crewmen and injuring at least 15 people on the ground.

The jet went down in the street shortly before noon as it was trying to land at Fresno Air Terminal, touching off fires and explosions and setting off a scramble by tenants to get out of the building.

"They were throwing their babies out the windows — TVs, all their valuables," said Kim Brown, who works nearby.

Witnesses described a large hole

in the 18-unit apartment house and what appeared to be a wall peeled back. Burned cars littered the street.

A witness, David Flores, said he saw a man in a blue uniform flying through the air. Flores said he and a friend crawled through the rubble to help, only to find that the man had been decapitated.

The plane's two crewmen, both of them civilians, were killed, said Air Force Maj. Tom Schultz, a Pentagon spokesman.

Schultz reported 20 people were injured, while Laura Flemming, an ambulance service spokeswoman, said 15 people were taken to the hospital. One person was in critical condition, and four others were seriously hurt, she said.

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Rawlings said he hopes some community as well as the UI. issues are resolved before he leaves, while there are others he hopes are brought into the spot-

"I hope we can resolve the debate over the classroom policy. I think we can make some real

Dagobah, a local band that has

recently taken Iowa City by storm,

played at the Que last weekend.

Zimmermann said the show went

"The Que was pretty cool," Dagob-

h lead singer and guitarist Pat

Willis said. "It turned the corner

from being a sort of unfamiliar,

Willis said the Que has a good

"If any place can make it work, I

advantage for supporting live music because it already owns the space.

timid place to being a party."

Warthogs, a Dylan-esque band, will think it's the Que," he said. "Iowa have another place to go."

perform Dec. 29.

really well.

Elizabeth, will miss the Iowa City

We tried to work very closely with the city. I think we have a cordial working relationship," he said.

When Rawlings departs from Iowa City at the end of June, he will be missed by many people he

City needs to have a big place like Gabe's and another smaller place

like the Que. It worked with the

Yacht Club. I don't think it will be

that hard. Two clubs will be easy to

for another popular local band,

High & Lonesome, said it is too bad

that The Metro is closing.

Dustin Conner, the bass player

"It's strange that a town with

more than 20,000 college students

can't support two live-music bars," he said. "There's nothing wrong

with Gabe's, but it would be nice to

support as long as it's done right."

Rawlings said he and his wife, you, and our careers have kind of paralleled at the same time. ...

We'll miss you," Berenstein said. UI Provost Peter Nathan said Rawlings will leave the UI wellrespected.

He's done a splendid job here, and I know he'll do a splendid job in Cornell. Hopefully, the search orked with.

"I have enjoyed my time with leader to take over," Nathan said.

Conner said Gabe's, 330 E. Wash-

ington St., is a great place to play,

"I'd like to see somebody support live music full-on," he said. "I'm

glad to hear that the Que is going to

start booking bands, but I think a

full-time music club could be done,

and it should be done. I hope the

Willis said he would also be sorry

"I really like that place," he said.

"I've had nothing but good times

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PIZZA

Continued from Page 1A for cracking the books.

We ordered pizza the other day," Fox said. "We were all studying, and we didn't have time to go get anything or cook anything. Ordering pizza is the quickest and easiest way to get food."

Sales traditionally go up during final exams, but Roger Larson, owner of Secret Pizza, said the total change in sales for the week is not dramatic.

There is more of an increase towards the beginning of the week, but near the end of the week sales egin to fall," Larson said.

Although the increase in sales is predictable, estimating whether figures will be up or down due to exams can be a difficult task, Larson

"The pizza business is a hot-andcold business," he said. "You can't predict when it will be hot and when us, especially during the daytime," it will be cold. A snowstorm could he said. it will be cold. A snowstorm could change things. Weather always

affects business. There are all kindsof things that can affect business sales. After you've been in the business for a while, you will be con-vinced that the cycles of the moon affect sales

Nancy Mueller, owner of Paul Revere's Pizza, 325 E. Market St., denied that increased pizza sales are directly tied to the exam schedule.

"There are certain days they increase," Mueller said. "They'll be up one day and down the next.

It's not the number of sales that changes, but who's doing the buying, said Rick Woodard, assistant manager of Gumby's Pizza, 702 S. Gilbert St. Woodard said the business has been receiving more orders from students living in dorms and fewer orders from people living in residential areas this week.

"More students are ordering from



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Jen said she has not yet realized all the ways the incest has affected her, but she does think having so abated over the years, she said.

had happened.

"It took a lot of my burden away when I told my dad because it was like getting revenge on my grandpa, but my dad is pretty much forgive and forget," Jen said. "But I don't think that's the answer. I can't just forgive and forget. I can work on it, and I think someday I will, but right now I can't. I can't. It's too hard for me. Maybe 10 years from now I'll be able to forgive him."

an eating disorder or multiple personalities, Jacobson said. Effects of childhood sexual abuse may also take the form of Post Trauago, never having learned about the

"I don't know why he didn't have sex with us," Jen said, referring to herself and her sister. "Maybe he say he was just being gentle with us

Although her grandfather didn't cross that final barrier, Jen feels animosity toward him that hasn't

"I've always had negative feelings, many sex partners at one point in but now it's almost a hate," she said. "I have no caring feelings toward "It makes me sick that I was that way," she said. "I never stopped it, him at all, and you would think I would, but he's really screwed up and I guess I was OK with it, but I didn't really think about it. It was a my life, and it's something I can never take back. I can fix it probably The shutting down of emotions is with therapy or something, but I another way Corkery said incest viccan't erase that part of my life, and tims deal with the abuse. This

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"I don't think she would have left me alone with him or thought and spoke so highly of him," she said. Since her mother's death, Jen said

her grandfather and her family do not spend holidays together, and she thought if we did ever tell, he could rarely sees or speaks to him. She said he is now very ill and probably

Jen has never seen a counselor or visited with a su ort group. Therapy can be useful for many incest survivors, but it can be a difficult step to take, Corkery said.

"It takes a whole lot of courage to look really hard at one's own experi-

The UI Counseling Service offers an incest survivors' group and brief individual therapy. RVAP has a support group for survivors of child sexual abuse, but not exclusively of incest. A 24-hour crisis line staffed by volunteers at RVAP will listen to callers who have suffered any form of sexual abuse. Peer counseling is Jen has never confronted her also available to people who want it.

"The most important thing is that each survivor does what she feels is right for her," Jacobson said.

Jen said she is not yet ready to talk about her experiences with a counselor. However, she said she has come to terms with her abuse on her own, and she has advice to offer others who have suffered from incest.

"The sooner you deal with it, the better," she said. "The longer the time span has been, the more people are going to doubt you - they're going to say it's something you've dreamt up, so deal with it as soon as

Jen said she regrets never confronting her grandfather.



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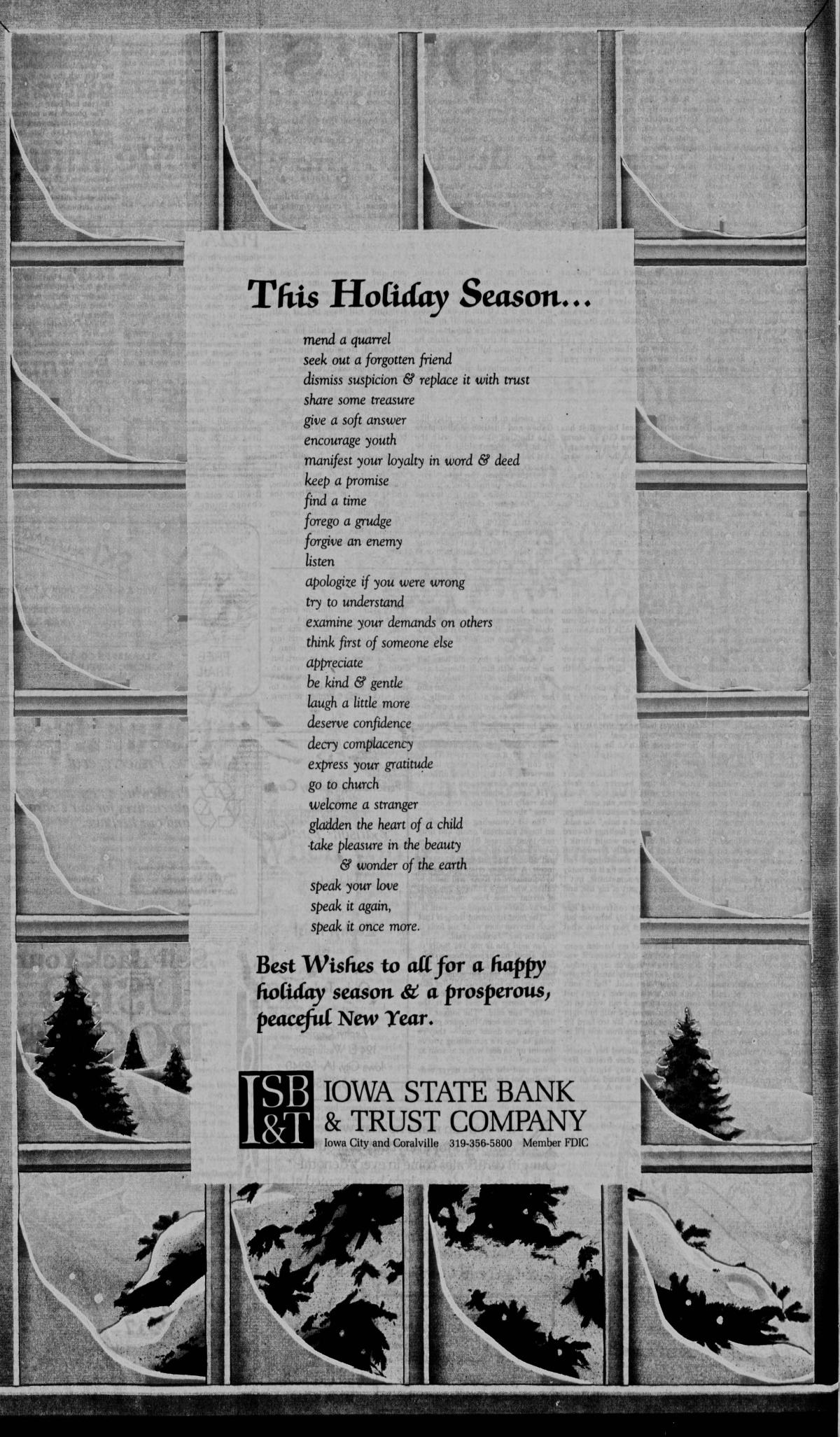


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Strawberry pleads not

guilty to felony charge

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) Darryl Strawberry shook his h slightly from side to side and "Not guilty" Wednesday whe arraigned ain federal court or felony tax evasion charges.

With three lawyers at his s and his pregnant wife in the s tator section, the star outfield said little during a 20-minute hearing. He was released on own recognizance, but he car leave the continental United States and must abide by presupervision rules.

Jefferies signs with Phil PHILADELPHIA (AP) — G Jefferies, the leading hitter on St. Louis Cardinals last seasor Wednesday signed a \$20 mil

four-year contract with the Philadelphia Philllies. The 27-year-old free agen switch hitter, has been an infi

er in previous stints with the dinals, the Kansas City Royals the New York Mets, but will p left field for Philadelphia. "I couldn't be playing for a news conference. He said he

the idea of joining Lenny Dyl Darren Daulton and Dave He on the Phillies. "These guys play hard and enjoy playing with blood and guts," he said.

He was the sixth leading h in the National League last se

with a .325 average.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Two former Hawks sign with Des Moines team

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Former Hawkeye football pla Larry Blue and Carlos James two of five former college pla in the state signing Wednesd with the Iowa Barnstormers of Arena Football League.

Blue, a fullback-linebacke joined wide receivers-defens backs James, Chris Spencer of Iowa State, Billy Mulder of C tral and place-kicker Ty Stew lowa State at a tryout for the

Banstormers. "We saw some very good letes and they were all very v coached," said Art Haege, th Barnstormers' director of pla

"I would not be surprised most of these players, if not a will make the team."

Hawks draw two recrui from Texas

Iowa coach Hayden Fry h in Texas.

enjoyed more success recrui Corey Brown, a defensive

man from Houston, and line backer Tariq Peterson of Cop peras Cove have verbally con ted to play at lowa next seas Fry, who hails from Odess

Texas, had nine players from Texas on his team last seasor Elmer Hickman, a running back from Alton, Ill., also has committed.

Hickman is the fourth run back to commit the Hawkey this fall. He joins Doug Mille Mount Pleasant, Rod Thein lowa City and Zeron Flemist Sioux City, who committed e



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SPORTS QUIZ

How many national championships has Indiana won under Bobby Knight?

See answer on Page 2B.

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New York Knicks at Phoenix Suns, Friday 7 p.m., TNT.

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Bowen expects to play despite injury

Roxanna Pellin

The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Ryan Bowen said he doesn't expect a hip injury to keep him out of Saturday's game against Long Island.

"As of now, I'm going to play," Bowen said Wednesday. "I plan on it. I went in to therapy today, hopefully I'll be able to practice (Thursday). Then Friday I should be close to 100 percent. Hopefully I'll be ready to go Saturday night."

The Hawkeyes host the Blackbirds at 7:05 p.m. Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa is 6-1 after a 76-63 loss to the Cyclones

last Saturday. Long Island is 2-3.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said sophomore forward Jess Settles, who has been hampered by hip and back injuries, also is doubtful against the Blackbirds. Settles leads the team in scoring, averaging 19.7 points. He grabs an average of 6.7 rebounds per game.

Freshman Greg Helmers, who has been suspended from games this semester by Davis, will be ready to play Saturday. He has been practicing with the team all sea-

"Greg Helmers will dress on Saturday and if the injury situation stays this bad, I wouldn't be surprised to see him play," Davis

said. "It's a little early because we've had so many games that we've never really practiced him with the other four guys.'

If Settles and Bowen are both sidelined Saturday, Helmers may have to pick up some of the slack.

"He's been working hard and practicing, just not with the first unit," Davis said. "But there may not be any choice. He may be playing on Saturday, if both Ryan and Jess

Bowen said he was injured while defending a pass to Cyclone center Loren Meyer during the second half of the Iowa State

"We collided and I just pulled my hip flex-ors," he said. "I didn't think it was too serious. I continued to play with it and it kept getting sorer and sorer after the game.

"It feels a lot better now. I've taken a couple of days off and getting therapy on it has really helped out. Hopefully I'll be ready to

Bowen, a starter in all six games, averages 6.8 points and 5.7 rebounds per contest. He leads the Hawkeyes with 11 blocks. He had seven points, two steals and four rebounds against the Cyclones.

The Associated Press contributed to this

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SportsBriefs

BASEBALL

Strawberry pleads not guilty to felony charge

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) -Darryl Strawberry shook his head slightly from side to side and said "Not guilty" Wednesday when arraigned ain federal court on felony tax evasion charges.

With three lawyers at his side and his pregnant wife in the spectator section, the star outfielder said little during a 20-minute hearing. He was released on his own recognizance, but he cannot leave the continental United States and must abide by pretrial supervision rules.

Jefferies signs with Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gregg Jefferies, the leading hitter on the St. Louis Cardinals last season, Wednesday signed a \$20 million, four-year contract with the Philadelphia Philllies.

The 27-year-old free agent, a switch hitter, has been an infielder in previous stints with the Cardinals, the Kansas City Royals and the New York Mets, but will play left field for Philadelphia.

"I couldn't be playing for a better team," Jefferies said at a news conference. He said he likes the idea of joining Lenny Dykstra, Darren Daulton and Dave Hollins on the Phillies.

"These guys play hard and I enjoy playing with blood and guts," he said.

He was the sixth leading hitter in the National League last season with a .325 average.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Two former Hawks sign with Des Moines team

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Former Hawkeye football players Larry Blue and Carlos James were two of five former college players in the state signing Wednesday with the Iowa Barnstormers of the Arena Football League.

Blue, a fullback-linebacker, oined wide receivers-defensive backs James, Chris Spencer of lowa State, Billy Mulder of Central and place-kicker Ty Stewart of lowa State at a tryout for the Banstormers.

"We saw some very good athletes and they were all very well coached," said Art Haege, the Barnstormers' director of player personnel.

"I would not be surprised if most of these players, if not all, will make the team."

Hawks draw two recruits from Texas

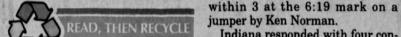
Iowa coach Hayden Fry has enjoyed more success recruiting

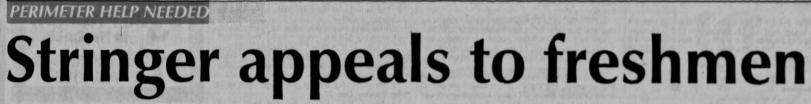
Corey Brown, a defensive lineman from Houston, and linebacker Tariq Peterson of Copperas Cove have verbally committed to play at lowa next season.

Fry, who hails from Odessa, Texas, had nine players from Texas on his team last season.

Elmer Hickman, a running back from Alton, Ill., also has committed.

Hickman is the fourth running back to commit the Hawkeyes this fall. He joins Doug Miller of Mount Pleasant, Rod Thein of lowa City and Zeron Flemister of Sioux City, who committed earlier





Roxanna Pellin The Daily Iowan

Six freshmen have played for the Iowa women's basketball team this season. Iowa coach C. Vivian Stringer is waiting for one of them

to develop as a perimeter player.

It is not likely centers Tangela
Smith and Malikah Willis will emerge as an outside threat. But Stringer said she thinks Timicha Kirby, Nadine Domond or Tiffany Gooden could be on the verge of breaking out.

The Hawkeyes need someone to hit the outside shot, help the offense flow, rebound and handle the ball without turning it over, Stringer said.

"Whichever player comes up in that category then we have another player we need to have," Stringer said. "Quite frankly, we need not just one, we need all three of them to come. But somebody needs to come real soon."

"You go through that every year with freshmen. The problem is you've got six of them and all of them are in that same mode right

C. Vivian Stringer, lowa women's basketball coach

Stringer said Gooden has shown improvement, but the 6-foot forward still is learning. Gooden, a starter in two games, averaged 7.5 points and four rebounds in six contests. She has knocked down four of Iowa's 18 3-point shots this season. Kirby leads the team and is seventh in the Big Ten Conference in 3-point field goal percentage with 7-of-18 shooting.

Smith, who has 16 blocked shots this season, leads Iowa in rebounds with an average of 7.5 per game. The Hawkeyes rank seventh in the league in rebounding, averaging 42.7 per game. Stringer said Iowa needs greater effort on the boards.

"I'm talking about numbers that show up and say 'I represent eight, nine, ten rebounds.' We don't have it," Stringer said. "We can combine every last one of our perimeter people and we're not coming up. It's not looking good. Whoever it is, it is someone that can make the offense focus, make it easier." The Hawkeyes have relied heavi-

ly on the freshmen class this year

NBA ROUNDUP

Blaylock

can't lift

past Pacers

Miller and Derrick McKey scored

12 points each Wednesday night as

the Indiana Pacers fended off a

Hawks rally for a 81-79 victory

Indiana led by as many as 7

Hawks. Mookie Blaylock, who led

Atlanta with 23 points, scored 11

in the final period, including three

Indiana responded with four con-

- Reggie

Hawks

Associated Press

over Atlanta.

INDIANAPOLIS

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Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tiffany Gooden is one of the freshmen this season. The Hawkeyes will play Northeastern Coach C. Vivian Stringer is counting on to step up Louisiana Saturday.



points in the fourth quarter but Nets' Kenny Anderson reaches behind Cavaliers' Terrell Brandon could not pull away from the attempting to steal the ball Wednesday at Meadowlands Arena.

3-pointers as the Hawks pulled

Indiana's final points of the game came with 3:36 remaining

secutive points, stretching the lead when Rik Smits hit a pair of free to 79-72, but a 3-pointer by Blay- throws. Andrew Lang hit a turnlock brought the Hawks to within around jumper with 1:12 remaining that brought Atlanta to 81-79.

With 29 seconds remaining,

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to blame for labor dispute

The hopes for any NHL season in 1995 are riding on the next few days, and tensions as well as emotions are running

Monday, NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman pleaded to the players' union, saying the league's future was at stake and the current lockout needed to end.

The ownplayers have been negotiating since the original season starting date of Oct. delayed. five into



lockout, Bettman's emotional plea looks to be a little passed

Before players and fans fall for Bettman's appeal, remember before this whole fiasco started, it was the players who brought up a no-strike no-lockout agreement in order to get the season rolling.

Bettman and the owners wanted no part of the agree-ment and forced the issue, thinking it could be quickly resolved. They were wrong.

Negotiations between the owners and the players union have dragged off and on throughout the lockout. The two have made progress on several key issues, but remain miles apart on a proposed "luxury tax," which the owners insist is not a salary cap. The union disagrees and appears unwilling to budge.

The proposed "tax" would charge teams for exceeding a set salary limit and distribute the money to small-market teams in need of money. The players insist the owners are merely re-wording salary cap and don't consider it to be an

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Harrington expects salary cap today

Ronald Blum Associated Press

RYE BROOK, N.Y. - Baseball talks broke off Wednesday, and owners appeared set on imposing a salary cap when they meet today in

Union head Donald Fehr said the players made numerous attempts to find a way to bridge the differences in the 4-month-old dispute but owners found them unaccept-

"We remain deadlocked at this time over the central issue of cost control," said John Harrington, the chief negotiator for the owners. The union has refused to make any proposal on the critical issue of linking player costs to growth rev-

Asked if the owners' negotiating committee would advise owners to implement the salary cap, Harrington replied only: "We will be making a recommendation along that

Harrington has said that unless an agreement was reached today, owners would impose a salary cap. The move would be challenged before the National Labor Relations Board, union lawyer Doyle Pryor said today.

Players went on strike Aug. 12 to try to force an agreement and prevent an imposed cap. On Sept. 15, the owners then canceled the rest of the season and the World Series.

Despite lengthy bargaining sessions over the past five days including two that went past midnight - the sides were unable to find a solution that gave owners the cost certainty they wanted and

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Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

1985.

COLLEGE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division			
4	W	L Pct.	GB
Orlando	16	4 .800	
New York	11	7 .611	4
Boston	9	12 .429	71/2
Philadelphia	8	12 .400	8
New Jersey	9	14 .391	81/2
Washington	6	11 .353	81/2
Miami	5	13 .278	10
Central Division			
Indiana	13	6 .684	-
Cleveland	13	8 .619	1
Charlotte	11	9 .550	21/2
Chicago	10	9 .526	3
Atlanta	9	12 .429	5
Detroit	8	12 .400	51/2
Milwaukee	7	13 .350	6%
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			

L Pct. 6 .684 8 .619 8 .556 8 .529 Denver Dallas 10 9.526 3 17.150 Minnesota

Pacific Division 5 .750 L.A. Lakers 7 .632 7 .632 8 .579 8 .556 Sacramento Portland Golden State

Coloen State
L.A. Clippers
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia 105, Miami 90
. Charlotte 107, Milwaukee 101
-Atlanta 85, Minnesota 83, OT
Cleveland 90, Indiana 83
L.A. Lakers 115, Dallas 108
Chicago 98, Detroit 78 Chicago 98, Detroit 78
Houston 93, Washington 85
Sacramento 112, Colden State 107
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland 95, New Jersey 88, 2OT

Orlando 120, Denver 96 Charlotte 106, Detroit 93 Indiana 81, Atlanta 79 Utah 103, Minnesota 95 Milwaukee 99, Philadelphia 96 San Antonio 122, Boston 110 Phoenix 111, Seattle 93 Portland 121, L.A. Clippers 73 Thursday's Games
Utah at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 7 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Houston, 7:30 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 9 p.m. Golden State vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif., 9:30 p.m. New York at Sacramento, 8:30 p.m.

New York at Sacramemo, 6:30 p.m. Friday's Games Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m. Charlotte at Indiana, 6:30 p.m. New Jersey at Minnesota, 7 p.m. New York at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Orlando at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TRAIL BLAZERS 121, CLIPPERS 73

L.Murray 4-16 0-0 9, Vaught 4-12 0-0 8, Massenburg 2-8 1-2 5, Richardson 4-10 0-0 8, Sealy 3-11 0-0 6, Piatkowski 2-10 4-4 9, Outlaw 3-3 1-2 7, Dehere 6-12 1-1 17, Woods 0-1 0-0 0, Ellis 0-4 0-2 0, Fish 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 30-92 7-11 73.

C.Robinson 6-13 5-9 18, Williams 1-5 0-0 2, Dudley 7-10 1-1 15, Strickland 4-9 0-0 8, Drexler 5-11 1-3 11, Bryant 9-12 0-0 18, Knight 5-8 3-3 13, Crant 1-3 2-4 4, J.Robinson 8-12 0-0 21, Kersey 3-5 0-0 6, T.Murray 2-5 0-0 5. Totals 51-93 12-20 121.

LA. Clippers 10 16 18 29 — 73 Portland 30 20 34 37 — 121

3-Point goals—L.A. Clippers 6-21 (Dehere 4-6, Piatkowski 1-5, L.Murray 1-6, Woods 0-1, Fish 0-1, Richardson 0-2), Portland 7-12 (J.Robinson 5-7, T.Murray 1-1, C.Robinson 1-3, Drexler 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 39 (Vaught 8), Portland 77 (Dudley 20). Assists—L.A. Clippers 17 (Richardson 7, Portland 27 (Knight 8). Total fouls— L.A. Clippers 20, Portland 23. A-12,888.

PACERS 81, HAWKS 79

Augmon 6-10 0-0 12, Long 2-6 3-4 7, Koncak 2-6 0-0 5, Blaylock 8-16 3-4 23, Smith 4-11 1-2 10, Ehlo 2-5 0-0 4, Lang 1-5 1-1 3, Norman 6-10 0-0 13, Corbin 1-3 0-0 2, Bazarevich 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-73 8-11 79. INDIANA (81)

D.Davis 4-5 2-4 10, McKey 4-10 4-4 12, Smits 3-11-5-6 11, Jackson 4-10 0-0 8, Miller 4-7 2-2 12, Workman 1-3 3-5 5, Thompson 2-3 0-0 4, Mitchell 3-8 2-2 8, Scott 3-9"3-4 9, Williams 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 23 21 14 21 — 16 27 22 16 —

3-Point goals—Atlanta 7-17 (Blaylock 4-7, Koncak 1-2, Norman 1-2, Smith 1-4, Ehlo 0-1, Lang 0-1), Indiana 2-10 (Miller 2-4, McKey 0-1, Workman 0-1, Scott 0-2, Williams 0-2). Fouled out—Smits. Rebounds—Atlanta 37 (Blaylock, Corbin 6), Indiana 54 (D.Davis, Jackson 10). Assists—Atlanta 16 (Blaylock 6), Indiana 11 (Jackson 3). Total fouls—Atlanta 26, Indiana 18. Technicals—Atlanta illegal defense, Indiana illegal defense 3. A—13,039.

SUNS 11, SONICS 93 SEATTLE (93)

Kemp 5-12 5-6 15, Schrempf 3-10 3-3 9, Perkins 2-5 0-0 5, McMillan 4-9 0-0 10, Payton 8-17 0-0 16, Askew 3-6 3-4 9, Cill 6-13 1-3 13, Marciulionis 4-9 4-4 12, Houston 2-2 0-0 4, E.Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-83 16-20 93.

Barkley 6-12 6-6 20, Creen 8-9 2-2 19, Kleine 0-0 0-0 0, Perry 4-6 0-0 8, Person 9-15 1-2 24, Manning 8-12 3-6 19, Majerle 3-9 0-0 9, K.Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Tisdale 4-5 1-2 9, Ruffin 1-2 0-0 3, Ainge 0-2 0-0 0, Schayes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-74 13-18 111.

Seattle 16 31 25 21 — 93 Phoenix 29 29 24 29 — 111

3-Point goals—Seattle 3-11 (McMillan 2-4, Perkins 1-2, Payton 0-1, Schrempf 0-1, Gill 0-3), Phoenix 12-20 (Person 5-7, Majerle 3-5, Barkley 2-3, Ruffin 1-1, Green 1-2, Ainge 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Seattle 44 (Kemp 14), Phoenix 42 (Green 12). Assists—Seattle 29 (Payton 6), Phoenix 38 (Perry 13). Total fouls—Seattle 22, Phoenix 14. Technical—Phoenix illegal defense. A—19,023.

BUCKS 99, 76ERS 96 PHILADELPHIA (96)

spoon 6-16 3-4 15, Williams 1-5 0-0 2, Bradley 7-16 0-0 14, Barros 2-6 5-5 9, Burton 8-16 9-13 28, Wright 8-12 3-4 19, Jackson 3-7 1-2 7, Tyler 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 36-80 21-28 96.

Baker 3-7 3-4 9, Robinson 12-23 8-8 32, Lister 4-4 0-3 8, Day 4-14 7-8 17, Mayberry 6-13 1-2 18, Conlon 3-7 0-2 6, Murdock 1-2 0-0 3, Newman 2-3 0-0 4, Barry 0-2 0-0 0, Pinckney 0-0 2-2 2.Totals 35-75

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 3-8 (Burton 3-6, Bradley 0-1, Jackson 0-1), Milwaukee 8-17 (Mayberry 5-7, Day 2-5, Murdock 1-1, Newman 0-1, Barry 0-1, Robinson 0-2). Fouled out—Burton, Bradley, Lister. Rebounds—Philadelphia 57 (Weatherspoon 15), Mil-waukee 42 (Lister 13). Assists—Philadelphia 20 (Bar-ros 8), Milwaukee 23 (Mayberry 6). Total fouls— Philadelphia 23, Milwaukee 22. Technicals—Milwau-kee illegal defense 5. A—13,785.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Mark Lewis, shortstop, to the Cincinnati Reds for Tim Costo, infielder.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Danny Cox, pitcher, to a minor-league contract. Acquired Scott Pace,
pitcher, from the Florida Marlins to complete a

November trade for Eddie Zosky.

National League
CHICACO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Anthony

Young, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Designated Ben Van-Ryn, pitcher, for assignment. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Gregg Jefferies, infielder, to a four-year contract and Tommy Greene,

pitcher, to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Luis Mercedes, outfielder, to a minor-league contract.

nternational League
TOLEDO MUD HENS—Named Tom Runnells

Pioneer League
LETHBRIDGE MOUNTIES—Named Eric Salpeter

Continental Basketball Association
QUAD CITY THUNDER—Signed Shon Tarver, forward. Placed Brian Reese, guard, on injured reserve.
FOOTBALL

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Alex Van Pelt, quarter-back, to their practice squad.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Frank Harvey, full-back, off the Arizona Cardinals' practice squad. Re-

signed P.J. Killian, linebacker, to their practice squad. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed Jaime Fields, line-backer, on injured reserve. Signed Rick Hamilton, linebacker. Released Shaumbe Wright-Fare, running SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed Forey Duckett, safe-ty. Removed Lamar Smith, running back, from the

Arena Football
CHARLOTTE RAGE—Named Larry Beckish coach. HOCKEY

nternational Hockey League CHICAGO WOLVES—Acquired Alexander Seliv-nov, right wing, on loan from the Tampa Bay Light-

CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Recalled Brad Smyth, right wing, from Birmingham of the East Coast Hockey

PHOENIX ROADRUNNERS—Acquired David Edgerton, center, from the Atlanta Knights for future

SAN FRANCISCO-Announced the franchise will be known as the Spiders. HORSE RACING

New York Racing Association NYRA—Announced the election of H. Douglas Bar-clay and Barry K. Schwartz to its Board of Trustees.

National Professional Soccer League
BUFFALO BLIZZARD—Signed Tony Meola, goal-

college CANISIUS—Announced the resignation of Matt

Hellerer, men's cross country coach.
GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Named Brad Stricklin ssistant athletic director for business.

JAMES MADISON—Named Todd Raleigh assistant

MANCHESTER—Announced the resignation of Dale Liston, football coach.

MEMPHIS—Fired Chuck Stobart football coach. WISCONSIN—Named Jay Hayes linebackers and special teams coach.

NFL

NFL Injury Report
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week as provided by the league:

DENVER AT SAN FRANCISCO - Broncos: RB DENVER AT SAN FRANCISCO — Broncos: RB Leonard Russell (neck) is out. LB Elijah Alexander (knee) is questionable. QB John Elway (knee), S Steve Atwater (buttocks) are questionable. TE Shannon Sharpe (ankle), CB Randy Fuller (stomach) are probable. 49ers: DE Richard Dent (knee), G Ralph Tamm (arch) are out. RB Marc Logan (calf) is questionable. C Jesse Sapolu (hamstring), DT Dana Stubblefield (knee), DE Troy Wilson (shoulder), LB Lee Woodall (knee) are probable.

MINNESOTA AT DETROIT — Vikings: G John Ger-All Def Notine States and All Def Notines: Cloth Cerak (ankle), S Vencie Clenn (hamstring) are probable. Lions: WR Larry Ryans (knee) is out. TE Ron Hall (foot), WR Aubrey Matthews (ankle) are doubtful. WR Johnnie Morton (knee) is questionable.

CLEVELAND AT PITTSBURGH: Browns: Report no injuries. Steelers: RB Barry Foster (back), TE Eric Green (hip), RB Bam Morris (ankle) are questionable. I John Jackson (elbow), T Leon Searcy (hamstring), NT ooel Steed (shoulder), Rod Woodson (knee) are proba-HOUSTON AT KANSAS CITY: Oilers: WR Reggie

HOUSTON AT KANSAS CITY: Oilers: WR Reggie Brown (knee), QB Cody Carlson (knee) are out. G Kevin Donnally (knee), DT Clenn Montgomery (knee) are doubtful. RB Le'Shai Maston (ribs) is questionable. Chiefs: TE Keith Cash (knee), LB Jaime Fields (knee) are out. LB George Jamison (foot), QB Joe Montana (foot), LB Tracy Rogers (hamstring), S David Whitmore (thigh), S William White (shoulder) are questionable. T John Alt (back), WR J.J. Birden (neck), WR Lake Dawson (knee), DE Neil Smith (thumb), S Doug Terry (knee), TE Derrick Walker (knee) are probable.

MIAMI AT INDIANAPOLIS: Dolphins: NT Craig Veasey (knee) is doubtful. DE Jeff Cross (ankle), WR Irving Fryar (thigh), CB Frankie Smith (knee) are questionable. RB Bernie Parmalee (knee) is probable. Colts: DT Steve Emtman (neck), T Zefross Moss (knee), RB Ed Toner (knee) are out. RB Lamont Warren (hamstring) is questionable. DE Jon Hand (leg), S

en (hamstring) is questionable. DE Jon Hand (leg), S eonard Humphris (shoulder), DE Tony McCoy (leg), T Joe Staysniak (leg) are probable.

NEW ENGLAND AT BUFFALO — Patriots: RB Corey Croom (leg) is probable. Bills: QB Jim Kelly (knee), RB Thurman Thomas (knee), RB Nate Turner (ankle) are out. T Corbin Lacina (foot) is doubtful.

SAN DIEGO AT NEW YORK JETS — Chargers: G Joe Cocozzo (foot) is doubtful. S Darren Carrington Joe Cocozzo (foot) is doubtful. S Darren Carrington (ankle), DT Rueben Davis (knee), WR Shawn Jefferson (thigh), RB Natrone Means (knee), LB Junior Seau (neck), TE Duane Young (groin) are questionable. Jets: G Roger Duffy (ankle) is doubtful.

LOS ANGELES RAIDERS AT SEATTLE — Raiders: S

Eddie Anderson (groin) is questionable. CB Lionel Washington (leg) is probable. Seahawks: T Ray Roberts (ankle-leg), TE Ferrell Edmunds (back), QB Rick Mirer (thumb), S Eugene Robinson (Achilles) are out. LB Duane Bickett (back), LB David Brandon (grain abdance). Waster (back), Testing the call and the control of the co groin-abdomen), WR Terrence Warren (knee) are loubtful, CB Patrick Hunter (hamstring), T Mike Keim namstring) are questionable. WR Michael Bates (con-ussion) is probable. ATLANTA VS. GREEN BAY AT MILWAUKEE — Fal-

cons: DT Pierce Holt (ribs), LB Jessie Tuggle (ankle) are questionable. LB Darryl Ford (call), S Brad Edwards (thigh), T Mike Kenn (knee), CB Eric Jack (knee) are probable. Packers: T Joe Sims (ankle), TE Ed West (ankle) are questionable. S Tim Hauck (knee), RB Marcus Wilson (hamstring) are probable. LOS ANGELES RAMS AT CHICAGO — Rams: LB Chris Martin (calf), DE Gerald Robinson (neck) are questionable. CB Darryl Henley (groin), LB Thomas Homco (foot), LB Henry Rolling (eye) are probable. Bears: G Mark Bortz (knee) is out. WR Tom Waddle (knee), LB Barry Minter (leg) are questionable. S Mark Carrier (thumb), LB Dante Jones (chest) are probable. NEW YORK GIANTS AT PHILADELPHIA — Giants: WR Thomas Lewis (knee) is out. S Jesse Campbell (knee), RB Keith Elias (flu), S Tito Wooten (hip) are probable. Eagles: C David Alexander (shoulder), TE Mark Bavaro (toe), DE William Fuller (shoulder), DE Mark Bavaro (toe), DE William Fuller (shoulder), DE Burt Grossman (knee-ankle), RB Vaughn Hebron (ankle), C John Hudson (knee), RB Brian O'Neal (abdomen), CB-S Otis Smith (shoulder), WR Jeff Sny-der (ankle), T Broderick Thompson (ankle) are ques-tionable. QB Randall Cunningham (back-ribs), S Greg Jackson (shoulder), LB Derrick Oden (toe) are proba-

ble.
TAMPA BAY AT WASHINGTON — Buccaneers:
WR Courtney Hawkins (knee) is out. CB Mike
McGruder (hamstring), DE Keith Powe (knee) are
questionable. DE Eric Curry (shoulder-neck) is probable. Redskins: T Jim Lachey (shin) is out. T Tre Johnson (foot-toe) is doubtful. DT Bobby Wilson (thumb)

is quesitonable. DT Leonard Marshall (ankle), DE

is quesitonable. DT Leonard Marshall (ankle), DE Tony Woods (knee) are probable. CINCINNATI AT ARIZONA — Bengals: RB Steve Broussard (head), CB Corey Sawyer (thigh) are doubtful. DE Ty Parten (calf) is questionable. Cardinals: Jamir Miller (knee) is questionable. WR Gary Clark (hamstring), LB Wilber Marshall (ankle) are probable. Monday

(hamstring), LB Wilder Marshall (ankle) are probable. Monday
Monday
DALLAS AT NEW ORLEANS — Cowboys: S Bill
Bates (thumb) is questionable. CB Larry Brown (shoulder), S Brock Marion (rib), DT Russell Maryland (knee), LB Godfrey Myles (thumb), QB Troy Aikman (knee), LB Dixon Edwards (hamstring), DE Charles Haley (calf), WR Alvin Harper (back), DT Chad Hennings (neck), WR Michael Irvin (quadricep), RB Daryl Johnston (contusion), LB Robert Jones (knee), G Derek Kennard (toe), DT Leon Lett (back), G Nate Newton (ankle), TE Jay Novacek (abdomen), LB Darrin Smith (knee), CB Dave Thomas (hamstring), T Mark Tuinei (toe), LB Matt Vanderbeek (hamstring), S James Washington (contusion), WR Kevin Williams (knee-ankle), S Darren Woodson (shoulder) are probable. Saints: T Richard Cooper (elbow) is out. NT Jim Hanna (toe) is doubtful. LB Renaldo Turnbull (thigh), TE Wesley Walls (shoulder) are probable.

COLLEGE

By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press'
men's college basketball poll fared Wednesday:
1. North Carolina (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. VMI,

UCLA (3-0) did not play. Next: at LSU, Saturday.
 Kansas (5-0) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Satur-

4. Arkansas (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida

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A&M, Wednesday, Dec. 21.
5. Massachusetts (4-1) beat Princeton 88-67. Next:
vs. Western Kentucky, Saturday.
6. Kentucky (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech

at Cincinnati, Saturday.
7. Arizona (6-1) did not play. Next: at Texas-El 8. Florida (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State

at Orlando, Saturday.
9. Duke (5-1) did not play. Next; vs. North Carolina 9. Duke (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina A&T, Monday, Dec. 19.
10. Connecticut (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Fairfield at Hartford, Conn., Friday, Dec. 23.
11. Minnesota (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Califor-

nia at Oakland, Saturday. 12. Maryland (7-2) did not play. Next: Next: vs. La

Salle, Tuesday, Dec. 27.

13. Arizona State (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. UC Irvine, Saturday.

14. Ceorgia Tech (6-0) beat Georgia 86-78. Next: vs. Louisville at the Georgia Dome, Saturday.

15. Georgetown (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland-Eastern Shore, Saturday.

16. Syracuse (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Princeton,

17. Cincinnati (4-2) did not play. Next: at

17. Cincinnati (4-2) did not play. Next: at Wyoming, Saturday.
18. Michigan State (3-1) did not play. Next: at Detroit, Saturday.
19. Ohio University (7-2) did not play. Next: at Xavier, Ohio, Saturday. 20. Wisconsin (5-1) beat Wisconsin-Milwaukee 90-64. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Friday, Dec. 23.

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21. Wake Forest (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. College of Charleston, Saturday.
22. Villanova (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. St. Joseph's at the Palestra, Sunday.
23. Virginia (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. VMI, Monday, Dec. 19.
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24. New Mexico State (6-2) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday. 25. Michigan (4-4) did not play. Next: vs. Jackson State, Thursday, Dec. 22.

Women's Top 25 Fared By The Associated Press

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

1. Tennessee (7-0) did not play. Next; at No. 8 Colorado, Saturday. 2. Connecticut (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Iona

3. Louisiana Tech (6-1) did not play. Next: at Tennessee Tech, Sunday.

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5. Alabama (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Middle Tennessee State, Monday, Dec. 19.
6. Stanford (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. St. Mary's,

Calif., Saturday.
7. Penn State (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. St. Fran 8. Colorado (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Ten-

nessee, Saturday. 9. Vanderbilt (8-2) did not play. Next: at No. 25

Auburn, Sunday.

10. Washington (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Kent at Santa Clara, Calif., Sunday.

11. Texas Tech (8-2) beat No. 25 Auburn 66-35. Next: vs. Florida State at San Juan, P.R., Monday,

12. Kansas (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Sunday. 13. Virginia (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. Radford, Tuesday, Dec. 20. 14. Ceorgia (5-0) did not play. Next: at Louisiana State, Saturday.
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STRIKE

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FRESHMEN

during the absence of senior center Simone Edwards, who is out with a knee injury, and Tia Jackson, who also has struggled with a knee Four of Iowa's freshmen average

at least 15 minutes per game. Stringer said she is not too concerned that the freshmen lack

"You go through that every year

and all of them are in that same mode right now. It's important that we recognize it. But it's important that they're functioning because they are playing 80 percent of the minutes right now. "When we are fundamentally

problem is you've got six of them

strong, it's going to flow and shots will fall. It might show up at the Stanford game, it hasn't shown up some of the fundamentals early in yet. I've been looking for it." Iowa plays Northwestern

Louisiana Saturday night at the with freshmen," she said. "The Fry's/Cardinal Classic at Stanford.

Continued from Page 1B players the open market they

vowed to preserve. The breakdown in negotiations came a little more than two

months before the start of spring training. The union is expected to challenge an imposed salary cap before the NLRB, leading to months of litigation and the possibility that teams would open the 1995 season

with replacement players. "Players will go back on the field

when a proper collective bargaining agreement is reached. There's no doubt about that," Fehr said. "There's no doubt that before then, they won't be.'

Tom Glavine of the Atlanta Braves added: "Sure there's disappointment, but I don't think any of us are surprised by where we're

The NLRB announced it would file two unfair labor practice complaints against owners over their failure to make a \$7.8 million player benefit contribution on Aug. 1.

NBA

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Blaylock missed a jumper from the top of the key that would have tied it, and the Pacers took control, attempting to kill the clock.

The Hawks got the ball back with six seconds remaining, but Craig Ehlo's off-balance jumper missed as time expired. Indiana took control in the third,

using a 10-2 run in capturing a 10point lead, while holding Atlanta to 6-of-20 shooting from the field. Hornets 106, Pistons 93

gsy Bogues and Hersey Hawkins, each with 18, were among seven Charlotte players in double figures Wednesday night as the Hornets defeated Detroit 106-93, handing the Pistons their fifth straight loss.

Bogues had his second big game against Detroit this season. In the Bogues had 22 points and 13 Detroit. assists in another 13-point Hornets

Alonzo Mourning had 17 points O'Neal had 24 points as the Orlanand 13 rebounds for the Hornets, do Magic remained unbeaten at AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Mug- who dominated from start to finish. home with a 120-96 rout of the half.

Detroit never got closer than 12 points in the fourth quarter.

Rookie Grant Hill, returning to the lineup after missing three injury, led the Pistons with 21

Terry Mills had 15 points and 13 first meeting between the two rebounds. Mark West had 13 points teams, Nov. 12 in Charlotte, and a season-high 17 rebounds for Magic 120, Nuggets 96

Denver Nuggets on Wednesday

O'Neal scored 6 points to start a 22-6 run that gave Orlando an 89games with flu and a left foot 56 lead with just over a minute to play in the third quarter of a game the Magic dominated from the early minutes.

The Magic sprinted to a 24-13 lead in the first nine minutes of the game and stretched the margin from there.

ORLANDO, Fla. - Shaquille The lead hit 25 when Scott hit the last of his 3-pointers to make it 67-42 with a minute left in the

NHL

option.

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The big problem with the situation is the owners didn't bring the "tax" to the bargaining table in time. The "tax" was common knowledge on both sides, but instead of getting the most chal-

lenging issue out of the way, less

controversial matters were dis-

Now both sides are scrambling in order to squeeze in a 50-game cir- national exposure. cus starting in January which would suffice as the current sea-

son. If no agreement is made with- ward. The televion rights went in the next week, Bettman has the back with ESPN two years ago and owner's blessing to pull the plug and cancel the 1995 season.

It would be a big mistake and a major setback to the league. For the most backwards progress. The NHL took a giant step backwards when it sold its television rights to virtually removing itself from

The past few seasons hockey seemed to actually be moving for- roll, but it was not to last.

games were televised weekly throughout the country.

The league is coming off possibly its most popular season ever. The years, hockey and boxing slugged it Stanley Cup finals went to a sevout to see which sport could make enth and final game and the Cup landed in America's largest media market with the New York Rangers. The media was filled with SportsChannel America in 1988, touching stories of how the Rangers broke a 54-year drought to bring the Cup back to Madison owners will quickly learn that nei-Square Garden. Hockey was on a ther side has much bargaining

Unfortunately, the league now looks to be regressing to its unpopular status of the late 1980's.

If the NHL is to salvage any of its recent popularity, an agreement has to be reached to fit in a 1995 season. The league cannot afford to remain out of the media market for a full year.

The NHL is just not that popular yet, and if no agreement is reached, the union as well as the

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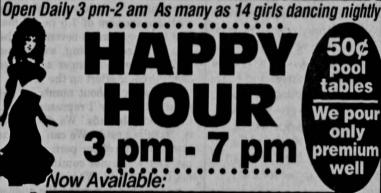
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Buchanan, with two games remaining, has set franchise seasonal records for most interceptions returned for a touchdown (3) and five consecutive games with an interception.

Buchanan started his streak when he picked off a pass by Dan Marino and returned it 28 yards for his first NFL touchdown on Nov. 6. He made his first start at cornerback the following game and has recorded TD returns against Seattle's Rick Mirer and New England's Drew Bledsoe in the past

On Sunday, he'll try to continue the streak against Marino.

"I always think something good is going to happen when I'm on the field and another interception



Colts' defensive back Ray Buchanan returns an their AFC East conference rivals the New England interception for 90 yards and a touchdown against Patriots at Foxboro Stadium Sunday.

ry," he said. "I know Marino isn't going to sit up there and throw away from anyone," said Buchanan, who will learn today if his Pro Bowl dreams come true.

"I would guess that my reputation is getting around the league," said the former Louisville star, who has 11 interceptions since the Colts made him a third-round draft pick last year. "I make big plays. I know what I can do and I'm proving it. It If I don't make it, I'll know the people who vote will know more about me next year."

18 have been solo efforts. He's also broken up five passes and recovered a fumble.

"He's exceeded our expectations with what he's accomplished. We knew that Ray was a good football player when we drafted him," Coach Ted Marchibroda said.

The switch really helped our football team ... It put Ray in the position where he belongs," Marchibroda said. "We felt Ray me to make the Pro Bowl this year. play has been far better than we anticipated."

In four starts at cornerback, around the ball more. It's not as plished," Buchanan said.

against Marino fits in that catego- Buchanan has had 29 tackles and boring as safety," said Buchanan.

"At corner, a lot of the plays come your way. You can make a lot of things happen if you've got the right tools and the right coaching," he said. "It's like a dream come true. I didn't expect all the interceptions I have had, but I never doubted that I could get plenty," Buchanan said.

One reason he's been able to make the quick adjustment is having two-time Pro Bowl cornerback may have all happened too late for could help us at corner, but his Pat Thomas as his defensive backfield coach.

"Pat is an excellent technique "Playing corner, I know I can coach. I know that he's been there make a lot of big plays and I can be and I respect what he has accom-

INFIELDER TIM COSTO

Cincinnati trades former Hawkeye to Cleveland

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians swapped infielders Wednesday, with the Reds getting Mark Lewis and the Indians receiving former Hawkeye Tim Costo.

Costo, 25, missed much of his 1994 season with the Reds' Class AAA Indianapolis affiliate because of a broken bone in his left wrist.

The Indians acquired Costo as a right-handed power hitter who can

play first, third or the outfield. Costo and Lewis were both placed on the 40-man winter ros-

ters of their new teams. Reds general manager Jim Bowden said his team acquired Lewis, also 25, as a right-handed-hitting backup to third baseman Willie Greene. Lewis, a star at Hamilton (Ohio) High School as a shortstop, began the 1994 season with Cleveland and was the opening-day third baseman against the Seattle Mariners.



Steelers' **Foster** breaks silence

Alan Robinson Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - The Cleveland Browns-Pittsburgh Steelers game must be special to Barry Foster — he's talking about it, something he hasn't done before any other game this

The Steelers' running backs shuffle - one game it's Bam, the next it's Barry - continues with Foster returning after a two-week layoff with two broken bones in his lower back. Coincidentally, Bam Morris, with whom Foster shares the halfback's job, is questionable with a sprained ankle.

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This proficient running game, and the Steelers' six-game win-ning streak, will be challenged by a Browns' defense that has allowed a league-low 12.7 points per game and only 3.64 yards per carry.

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HEADED FOR OKLAHOMA STATE

Colorado assistant in line for head job

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. - Colorado assistant coach Bob Simmons will be recommended Friday as the new university officials announced

Wednesday. Simmons, who becomes the fifth black football coach in Division I-A, was passed over for the Colorado heading coaching job, leading to a charge of racism from Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Simmons, 46, would succeed Pat Jones, who resigned in November after 11 seasons.

"We're ecstatic to be bringing in our first choice at OSU," Oklahoma State president James Halligan said in a joint news release with athletic director designate Terry Don Phillips. "He is the only man to whom the job was offered and he

Halligan and Phillips said they would recommend to the regents that Simmons be hired. The decision by the regents is considered a formality.

"We are certain great things will happen at OSU under his leader-

ship," Phillips said.
"I have great enthusiasm about working hand-in-hand with Bob

Simmons had been an assistant past two years. Simmons had been in the Big Eight. a candidate to replace Colorado coach Bill McCartney, but assistant Rick Neuheisel was hired instead. Simmons was one of two people McCartney recommended as his

Jackson called the hiring of Neuheisel over Simmons "a blatant

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Steve Buzzard, a spokesman for at Colorado the past seven seasons. Oklahoma State, said Simmons He was assistant head coach the would be the first black head coach

The university also hired the conference's first black basketball coach several years ago in Leonard Hamilton.

The Black Coaches Association said last week it had targeted 10 universities, including Oklahoma State, to determine if they were fair in their treatment of minorities who applied for head coaching

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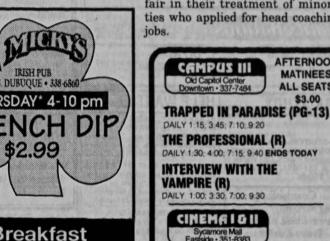
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PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Cunningham hints at leaving

John F. Bonfatti **Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA - Randall Cunningham is a man preparing for a change of address while hoping he won't have to call the movers.

Benched by coach Rich Kotite in advance of Sunday's crucial game with the New York Giants, the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback said Wednesday he believes he won't be with the team after the season.

"I want to stay in Philadelphia, first of all,"said Cunningham, who's replacement is Bubby Brister. "But it doesn't seem like I'll be staying here

"I want to stay in

Philadelphia, first of all. But it doesn't seem like I'll be

staying here now."

Randall Cunningham, Eagles quarterback

Cunningham dropped the names of several NFL coaches and assistants as he talked about where might play next year - including Buddy Ryan, his former coach with the Eagles, now in charge of the Arizona Cardinals.

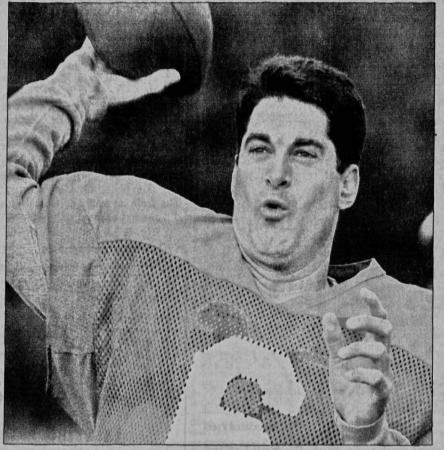
"That would be a great thing," Cunningham said. "Buddy's got a great defense. He just needs somebody out there pulling the trigger, making big plays."

Cunningham has made big plays for opponents - during the five-game losing streak that has dropped the Eagles to 7-7 and put them in a position of winning both the Giants and the Cincinnati Bengals game in order to make the playoffs.

He has thrown second-half interceptions in each of those games. In the last three games, Cunningham has thrown fourth-quarter interceptions that ended Philadelphia comebacks.

Before the losing streak, Cunningham had 14 touchdowns, eight interceptions and a quarterback rating of 89.9. Since then, he's had two touchdowns and five interceptions, and his rating has sunk to 74.4.

Turning near disasters into spectacular successes with his trademark scrambling style has been Cunningham's forte during his 10-year pro career. But this season, Cunningham hasn't been his usual daring self.



Associated Press

Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said Monday that Bubby Brister will start Sunday's game against the Giants, replacing Randall Cunningham.

restricting him.

"What you see now is a guy who is basically in a system of not moving," Cunningham said. "I'm a stereotype ball go; I drop back, I wait for guys to get open. That's how it is."

"Back in the past, when Buddy Ryan was here, he basically said, 'Look, make five big plays.' And that's how I played. I played the style he wanted me to play. It was freedom."

Cunningham said the Eagles have Brister. It should have been done weeks ago, he said. "We've cut down a lot of stuff we're

doing, we're running basic plays," he said. "It should do very well. I just wish we'd done it 5-6 weeks ago."

One of the Eagles' most successful plays this season, he said, has been a naked bootleg which gives Cunningham the option of running or passing.

"I'd say nine out of 10 times, it's

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He blamed Kotite's offense for "We should revolve our offense more around that type of a play."

Kotite didn't want to talk about Cunningham's comments - "That's old news" - but he did say, "I think quarterback now. I drop back, I let the the last five games speak for themselves.

Trade talk has followed Cunningham since the April draft, when the Eagles tried to deal him so they could have a chance at picking one of the top two quarterback prospects, Trent Dilfer or Heath Shuler.

With his removal from the starting simplified the offense this week for lineup, that talk will intensify. Cunningham said he doesn't think the benching will decrease his value on the trade market.

First of all, Buddy Ryan knows my talent. (Houston Oilers coach) Jeff Fisher knows my talent. (New York Jets offensive coordinator) Ray Sherman knows my talent. (Indianapolis coach) Ted Marchibroda, who drafted me, knows my talent. These are people who know me. They know what's worked for positive yardage," he said. going on."

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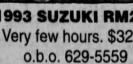
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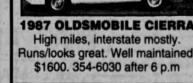
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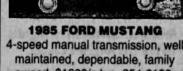
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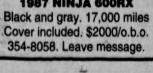
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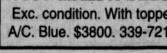
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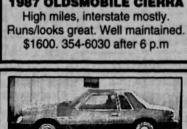
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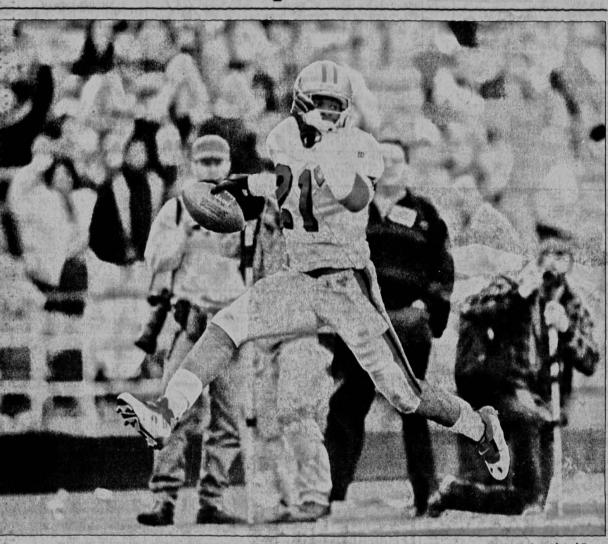
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Associated Press

San Francisco 49ers' Deion Sanders runs down the quarter interception against the Chargers Sunday sidelines for a 90-yard touchdown after a fourth in San Diego. The 49ers won 38-15.

Sanders impacts 49ers

Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - The prancing and dancing are part of it, but Deion Sanders' impact with the San Francisco 49ers has gone way beyond the art of celebration.

His arrival helped change a stolid defense into an aggressive unit with an attitude, and Sanders has become nothing less than the defense's offensive force.

"It's been a snowball effect," linebacker Gary Plummer said. "He didn't just upgrade his position. He has helped the defense as a whole.

"And he's taken pressure off the offense. They realize we can score at any time or put them in a position to do it themselves.'

Sanders has wasted no time in making a defensive difference since joining the 49ers as a free agent on Sept. 15, a decision he said was motivated by his desire to reach the Super Bowl.

Now, Sanders said, "I feel like it's going to happen. It's becoming a reality."

Certainly, Sanders has had a hand in helping San Francisco to a league-best 12-2 record. The 49ers will be seeking to lock up home field advantage throughout the playoffs against Denver (7-7) on Saturday.

His five interceptions are part of a turnaround that has San Francisco's reconstructed defense tied with Pittsburgh for the league's best takeaway-turnover ratio at plus 11.

He's returned three of his interceptions for touchdowns, the latest a 90-yarder that sealed Sunday's 38-15 win at San Diego. His other two covered 74 and 93 yards.

"I'm just doing my job, man," Sanders said.

And how.

In just 12 games for the 49ers,

matched another. His 303 yards in interception returns eclipsed Dwight Hicks' total of 239 in 1981, and his three scores tied Ronnie Lott's season record, also set in

"All you have to do is get the ball into Deion Sanders' hands and chances are he's going to go all the way," Plummer said.

"I'm not surprised by it. It's the reason we brought him here, and thus far, it's worked," added San Francisco coach George Seifert.

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Gary Plummer, San Francisco linebacker

Sanders' play-making has provided huge swings in momentum and field position. Typically, he's made his interceptions deep in San Francisco's own territory, rescuing the 49ers when they appear most vulnerable.

"That's when you turn it up a notch," said Sanders, who also had a last-second, game-saving deflection in the end zone to preserve San Francisco's Nov. 20 win against the Los Angeles Rams.

But beyond the individual achievements, Sanders' arrival allowed San Francisco defensive coordinator Ray Rhodes to replace a read-and-react scheme with a

more attacking style. To make room for Sanders, Merton Hanks shifted from cornerback to his more natural free safety position and strong safety Tim McDonald, who had been shackled

given more freedom to roam near the line of scrimmage.

Hanks has responded with seven interceptions, including two near the goal-line in San Francisco's 21-14 win over Dallas on Nov. 13, and McDonald has converted two turnovers into scores. Cornerback Eric Davis, who gets more passes thrown his way now that he's playing opposite Sanders, has a teamhigh 21 passes defensed.

"We've had some impact defensive backs here over the years," Seifert said. "I think as far as Deion is concerned, what he's allowed this particular secondary to do has been extremely positive.'

At the same time, Seifert, who has frowned on emotional player displays and at one time worried Sanders' flamboyance could disrupt team chemistry, has become more tolerant of celebrations.

He even admitted to overreacting when he barked at Hanks for lateraling to Sanders after an interception during a 50-14 win over Atlanta two weeks ago. The pitch was fumbled but recovered by the

"I think from the day Deion arrived, all he wanted to do was do his part and fit in," McDonald said. "I think he came in here and everybody thought he would be something outlandish. I think everybody is so relieved that he's such a down to earth person."

McDonald said the addition of Sanders has been so beneficial that 49ers players have begun lobbying him to come back next year. Sanders is expected to become an unrestricted free agent after this

Sanders said he doesn't know yet what he'll do.

"I can't look that far in the future. Tomorrow isn't even promised," he said. "Let's just take care of this season.'

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Charles Richards Associated Press

DALLAS - Roy Tarpley is in trouble again, this time suspended for one game without pay by the Dallas Mavericks for cursing at Coach Dick Motta after he was pulled from a game against the Los Angeles Lakers. "From where I come from, there's

not a good excuse for what was said," club owner Don Carter said Wednesday, the day after a 115-108 loss to the Lakers. "You say that in my house, and

you're leaving."

Tarpley must sit out tonight's home game with the Boston Celtics, but can return to practice Friday. Keith Grant, the Mavericks' director of player personnel, said Tarpley is expected to travel with the team to Los Angeles for its game against the Clippers Saturday night.

The 7-footer returned to the club in October after a 3-year ban for violating the league's anti-drug agreement. But Carter said that had nothing to do with the latest

The owner said the penalty would have been the same had it the team is now building around -Jamaal Mashburn, Jimmy Jackson or Jason Kidd - or someone with "I'm disappointed we had an inci-

dent like that on the floor ... whether it was Roy or one of the J's. We can't tolerate it. The fans deserve better," Carter said. Mavericks players generally kept

themselves at a distance from the controversy. "It's something that happened

between a player and the coach and that's going to be settled," Mashburn said.

ers, but Tuesday night was the first time the current members of the club had seen it. "He's got upset with us a couple of times. This is the first time it watching him miss two shots and went to this extent," Mashburn

"I can't even tell you what was said," Jackson said. "We as a team didn't discuss it after the game. No questions were asked. It's none of my business. It's between the coach and the player, and that's the way it should be."

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As Tarpley passed Motta on his way to the end of the bench, he stared coldly. On at least two previous occasions this season, Tarpley also glared at the coach when he was taken out, but Motta ignored

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mas tree. The display remains one of the few things to see in ment facilities will be shut down over the holiday break.

The Deadwood tavern, 6 S. Dubuque St., is decked out for the lowa City after the town's student population has gone; aside holidays with stockings, lights and an unconventional Christ- from New Year's Eve celebrations, many of the area's entertain-

An Iowa City Christmas What to do after the students desert

Erica Gingerich

The Daily Iowan nce the UI nestles down for a holiday break, Iowa City's entertainbecome strictly limited. Paul Ingram, manager of Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., suggests everyone left in town should just buy a load of books and nestle in by the fireplace

for the holidays. But for students burned

out on the printed word, what else is there to do while trapped in town over the break? The entertainment scene looks extremely sparse for the cold days of December and January. The Iowa Center for the Arts including Hancher Auditorium, the theater department, the School of Music, the dance department and the School of Art and Art History — has no events scheduled between Dec. 12 through Jan. 18, due to the semester break. The UI Museum of Art will be open, but no new exhibitions are scheduled until classes resume in January. Prairie Lights has no readings scheduled, and Riverside Theatre ends its season on Sun-

But there are a few bright spots for those who know where to look:

• Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., continues its Dylan Thomas Holiday Festival through Sunday. "A Child's Christmas in Wales" plays Friday through Sunday, and "Under Milk Wood" wraps up its run tonight and Saturday. For ticket information, call the theater at 338-7672.

• On Dec. 31, patrons can spend a tasty New Year's Eve with the Iowa City Commu-



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

If museums, mall music and local theater don't sound like enough fun to get you through break, you can always brighten up the holidays by trying out some festive Christmas beer.

nity Theatre, 4-H Fairgrounds, for an evening of dinner and A.R. Gurney's "Love Letters." The nonalcoholic buffet dinner will include fresh fruit compote, ham, beef, vegetable dishes and a variety of sweets presented after the show. Tickets are available for dinner and "Love Letters" or for the show alone. "Love Letters" will also be performed on Dec. 30, but dinner will not be offered. Call ICCT at 338-0443 to reserve or purchase tickets.

 For thespians and aspiring thespians,
 ICCT will hold auditions Jan. 3 and Jan. 4 for "Amadeus," which will open in March. Auditions will be held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Call 338-0443 for more information.

· On Friday, Jan. 13, ICCT opens its production of Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me a Tenor," directed by Penny Held. This play within a play tells the story of a slightly botched production of Shakespeare's "Othello," with two Othellos arriving to play the lead. "Lend Me a Tenor" runs through Jan. 28.

· Gabe's will be closed Christmas Eve, but it rebounds on the 25th with "Bob Hall's Black X-Mas Party featuring various immortal local bands." New Year's Eve will

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feature High & Lonesome on the stage. Free champagne will be dispensed at midnight.

· The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., does Christmas its own way with a blues jam; the New Year's Eve show will feature Dagobah.

· Local jazz pianist Dan Knight will be zesting up the holidays with jazz versions of popular Christmas carols almost every afternoon at the Old Capitol Mall until Dec. 23. The holiday shopping ambience continues at the mall with the Strolling Carolers on Dec. 21 and 22 at 6 p.m. For more information, call the Old Capitol Mall office at

Exhibitions and Lectures

· Tour the streets of Coralville Sunday night for the Coralville Aisle of Lights. The streets of Coralville will be lined with a

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A&E QUIZ

Who originally popularized the carol "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer"?

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Riverside's 'Child' set to thaw out cold hearts

Tad Paulson The Daily Iowan

uilding snowmen got your yuletide spirits down? Is the cold biting into your shorts with a little too much ferocity? Have those wintertime blues sunk their teeth in already, with all the attendant

claustrophobia and boredom? Then forget what the New Testament says about putting away childish things and try out the sweet, simple flurry of "A Child's Christmas in Wales." Riverside Theatre's run of the Dylan Thomas play continues through Sunday.

Staged with minimal technical distraction, the production hums in at just under 45 minutes - time that passes very quickly once the show gets under way. But channel the well-deserved kudos for this surprisingly edible fruitcake onto the four-member cast, a sprightly narrator and Thomas' inimitable

Thomas' story, a colorfully descriptive reminiscence of a Christmas day in his youth, was adapted for the stage and directed by Riverside's Ron Clark with great feeling and an even greater sense of humor. Most of the tale is told by narrator Richard Houston, whose bouncy delivery gives the production a story-time atmosphere.

The small ensemble - Jeri Lynn Schulke, Rip Russell, Susan M. Lynskey and Victoria Summers zips about the stage with frenetic energy, most often portraying winsome little boys captivated by a winter wonderland. Their characterizations are right on, from Schulke's big wonder-filled eyes and gaping mouth to Summers' candy cigarette chomping and little-boy machismo.

The story wanders through several vignettes, offering those all too familiar holiday scenarios - like grumpy uncles heaving their girths around after meals and frail aunts disappointed that their presence in the kitchen is not necessary.

"Wales" features the fine mandolin and guitar compositions and playing of Willis Knight, who also sings several numbers along with the cast. His music isn't in the least intrusive or distracting; the songs actually lend the show more of a

down-home feel. The only fault, if any, that "Wales" might have is in Dylan's own verbosity, which, while music to the ears of any well-read adult, might sail right over the heads of little kids trying hard to follow the story. But again, Clark's production leaves no ambiguities, and the cast and narrator make what's going on very clear, even if it's through body

language alone. So give "Wales" a shot - especially if you're bored and needing something blithe and puckish to lighten frozen spirits. It's short, sweet and may just inspire a covert dive into the nearest pile of snow.

"A Child's Christmas in Wales" will be performed at Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For ticket information, call 338-7672.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Disclosure' preserves power of original book

Tasha Robinson The Daily Iowan

ichael Crichton, like so many other best-selling novelists, has seen his share of failed movie adaptations. Despite Crichton's deliberately cinematographic writ-

ing style, his novels often seem to

fall flat on the big screen. Not so with "Disclosure," the sleek, powerful film version of Crichton's boardroom / bedroom drama. Director Barry Levinson ("Rain Man," "Good Morning, Vietnam") and screenwriter Paul Attanasio ("Quiz Show") have trimmed down Crichton's novel only slightly, streamlining it for the screen without hindering its explo-sive drama. The result is an emi-

respect - and in some ways even

nently watchable thriller that lives

up to the book in virtually every

Down," "Fatal Attraction") is perfectly typecast as Tom Sanders, "Disclosure" 's none too upright hero. As the film opens, Sanders is already teetering on the brink of disaster. Painfully cocky in his executive position in a Seattle computer firm, he's positive he has a promotion coming. He struts around his office like a petty king, slapping his secretary on the tush and pausing to stare self-congratulatorily at attractive women.

But the promotion instead goes to a woman named Meredith Johnson (Demi Moore). Sanders, who once lived with Johnson, hadn't even realized she worked in his company. He takes the surprise with ill grace, especially as rumors reach him that his job may be in danger. When Johnson suddenly, aggressively comes on to him, he deals with it badly. And as events begin to dovetail around him, he Michael Douglas ("Falling finds more than his job is at stake.

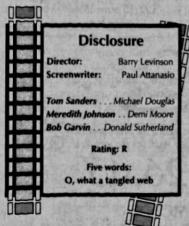
glossy, high-tech look, complete slimy corporate-leader role, and with soaring virtual reality scenes Dennis Miller throws in a woefully (courtesy of Industrial Light & short cameo as an amiably vulgar Magic) and ubiquitous cutesy computer icons. The set and light designs help build a sense of deliberately nerve-racking claustrophobia -Sanders' firm looks oddly like a 21st century rats' maze, complete with winding glass cubicles that make privacy disconcertingly obso-lete. Only the film's soundtrack,

which occasionally veers into the

bad-TV zone with its pounding fore-

shadowing, distracts from the pro-

duction values. Levinson also elicits killer performances from his actors. Douglas is playing a role he's well familiar with from "Fatal Attraction," "Basic Instinct" and "A Chorus Line," but Moore outshines herself as the predatory, cool executive who has no compunctions about using her body to get ahead. Donald Suther-



design executive. The casting is

And Attanasio's script is a wonder. He pares the novel down to its Crichton and for his fans.

Levinson gives his production a land is as powerful as ever in his essentials, toning down Crichton's woman-bashing without losing the novel's controversial attack on '90s sexual politics. He removes some of the novel's original stumbling blocks, including the hefty, plodding polemics about working women and virtual reality. He introduces enough new material to keep viewers' attention even if they've read the book. And above all, he preserves Crichton's characters, his intricate, subtle story lines, his shocking scenes and his powerhouse plot twists.

Producers should have two chances to live up to "Disclosure" next year, with the film version of "Congo" and a planned "Jurassic Park" sequel. If only subsequent adaptations are as detailed, carefully planned and faithful to Crichton's original schemes as "Disclosure" is, 1995 is going to be a banner year at the theaters - both for

Arts Calendar

LIVE MUSIC



Tom Jessen and His Dimestore Outfit will perform at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., along with Heavy Boots. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be

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FRIDAY

The Blues Instigators will perform at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. Show time is 9 p.m.

Andrew Parrott Trio will perform at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Dagobah will play at The Metro. Show time is 10 p.m. Cover will be charged.

House of Large Sizes will perform at Gabe's. Truck Stop Love and Fist Puppet will open. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

SATURDAY

Andrew Parrott Trio will play at the Sanctuary. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Divin' Duck will perform at The Mill. Show time is 9 p.m.

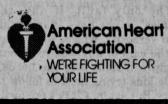
Rough Housers will play at The Metro, along with Sexual Buddha. Show time is 10 p.m. Cover will be charged.

A&E Quiz Answer: Gene Autry.



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WEDNESDAY

Scrid, Critical Gopher and Paranoid By NooN will play at Gabe's. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Dennis McMurrin Band will play at The Metro. Show time is 10 p.m. Cover

FILM

OPENING FRIDAY

"Dumb and Dumber," Jim "Ace Ventura" Carrey's latest lowbrow comedy vehicle. Carrey and Jeff Daniels star as a pair of utter morons on a cross-country quest to return a briefcase full of cash to its rightful owner. Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484.

"Speechless," a romantic comedy starring Michael Keaton and Geena Davis as a pair of clashing speechwriters for opposing political candidates. Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-

OPENING WEDNESDAY

"Mixed Nuts," a funny but extremely disjointed ensemble comedy. Steve Martin stars as the center of a circle of extremely dysfunctional friends, including Madeline Kahn, Juliette Lewis, Anthony LaPaglia and Adam Sandler. Campus. See review Page 3C.

'Richie Rich," an adaptation of the kids' comic book starring Macaulay Culkin as a self-satisfied young boy with far too much money. Talk about typecasting. Playing with "Chariots of Fur," a new Roadrunner vs. Coyote cartoon. Campus.

SNEAK PREVIEW

"The Jungle Book," Disney's new liveaction adaptation of the Rudyard Kipling classic. Sneak previews Saturday at 7:15 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on a dou-rival the novel. Closes Tuesday. Campus. ble bill with "The Santa Clause." Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383

CONTINUING

"Disclosure," Barry Levinson's thrilling, sleek adaptation of Michael Crichton's best seller about sexual harass- plague. Coral IV. ment. Michael Douglas stars as a computer executive groped by his slinky new boss, played by Demi Moore. Englert. See review Page 1C.

fun action film starring Wesley Snipes as a U.S. marshal who takes up skydiving in order to track down a missing criminal and his terrorist friends. Coral IV The- fying, emotional thriller from Luc Besson atres, Coralville, 354-2449.



CBS Television

Merry mice

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas" airs Wednesday, Dec. 21, as part of CBS's holiday lineup. Joel Grey narrates this animated musical about a kindly clockmaker and a friendly family of mice.

Rice's neogothic horror novel. Director ing to Coral IV. Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game") brings out the best in actors Tom Cruise and Brad Pitt, producing a cinematic event to

"Junior," a dumb one-joke comedy in which a male scientist (Arnold Schwarzenegger) gets pregnant and as a result deteriorates into a fussy, effeminate moron. Is it worth \$5 just to see Arnie in drag? If not, avoid this one like the

"The Lion King," Disney's technically stunning but politically incorrect take on "Hamlet." Back in theaters to rake in the bucks, this animated beauty features the "Drop Zone," a fluffy, predictable but voices of James Earl Jones, Matthew Broderick, Whoopi Goldberg, Moira Kelly and many more. Cinemas I & II.

"The Professional," the latest electri-("La Femme Nikita"). Jean Reno stars as a "Interview With the Vampire," the slick assassin who sets out to raise and pus moody, tumultuous adaptation of Anne educate his 12-year-old neighbor. Mov-

"The Santa Clause," a Disney family comedy starring Tim Allen ("Home Improvement") as a divorced father who finds he's contractually obligated to fill in for an ailing Santa Claus. Cinemas I & II.

"Star Trek Generations," a sciencefiction classic-to-be starring the cast of TV's "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and a few die-hards from the original 1960s "Trek." Coral IV.

"Trapped in Paradise," a sludgy, terminally boring Christmas "comedy" starring Nicolas Cage and "Saturday Night Live" veterans Jon Lovitz and Dana Carvey as three criminal brothers being strangled by small-town holiday cheer. Closes Tuesday. Campus.

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8 p.m. — "Under Milk Wood," Dylan Thomas' look at events in a Welsh fishing village, will be performed at the Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St. Call 338-7672 for ticket information.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. - "A Child's Christmas In Wales" will continue the Dylan Thomas fest at Riverside Theatre. Call 338-7672 for ticket information

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RADIO



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7 p.m. — "The Art of Wilhelm Furt- play runs through January.

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FRIDAY

7 p.m. — The Montreal Symphony Orchestra will perform Beethoven's Violin Concerto.

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. — Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera House.

SUNDAY

3 p.m. — "University Concert" will feature Kristin Thelander performing on French horn along with Rene Lecuona on

MONDAY

7 p.m. — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform the works of Stravinsky, Mendelssohn and Beethoven.

TUESDAY

7 p.m. — The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 1.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — The Pittsburgh Sympho Orchestra will be conducted by Lorin Maazel.

EXHIBITIONS



UI Museum of Art's current displays are "From the Ocean of Painting: A Sur vey of India's Popular Painting Traditions, 1589 A.D. to the Present," "Photographs by Carlotta Corpron," "Italian Futurist Texts and Images" and "The PAJAMA Photographs: An Artistic Coterie at Play." Call 335-1727 for UI Hospitals and Clinics Medical

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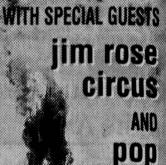
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Clint Marsh The Daily Iowan

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Scrid's fresh, dark sound reflects life in 'sick world'

Clint Marsh The Daily Iowan

Craig Owsley sits back in his corner booth at Fries BBQ & Grill, S. Dubuque St., and shoves a handful of ketchup-drenched pota-toes into his mouth. "We deal a lot with the twisted perversion of sex." he says.

He's describing the motives behind Scrid, Iowa City's cathartic quartet bent on giving disturbing entertainment with a sneer. Owsley fronts the band as combination vocalist and marquee most shows feature Owsley shirtless, with words scrawled in magic marker on his torso.

"I've gone way overboard at times," he said. "In Davenport I wore a black teddy. In Keokuk I wore a bra and an orange jock-

Scrid was formed in Fort Madison, Iowa, in October 1993 to bring something fresh to the scene. "There's not really any original bands in the Fort Madison / Burlington / Keokuk area," said



Together Since: October 1993

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drummer Nate Girtman.

There aren't many venues for local bands, either. After kicking around Fort Madison for a while, Scrid found itself in Iowa City. "Since we've moved up here,

things have taken off," says Girtman. "We've gotten a steady stream of really good gigs. We opened for The Cows in October; we opened for Greg Ginn, DOA."

The band tries to play at least two shows every month, usually at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., or The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave. Girtman expressed concern about the rumors that the Metro will be closing in January.

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Scrid originated in Fort Madison, Iowa, but eventually moved to lowa City, where drummer Nate Girtman says the group has gotten better gigs. The band will play Wednesday at Gabe's, 330 E.

to present, Owsley is precise. "It's a sick world, and therefore we will

The band's first album, The Devil Went Down On Georgia, was dark music reveals the disgust said. Scrid seems to feel toward the

You get a general idea of what the songs are like, but if you see us play now, they're more polished." Girtman said. Scrid has disappointed. written many more songs since the recording and has put togeth-Scrid's sound is loud and brash. er a demo tape "for posterity's Washington St., on Wednesday,

what kind of image the band tries describes a somewhat-organized tour plan over the next year.

"Our plan is to go on a two- or three-week tour this spring, come back and record, and then do a Midwest tour in late summer, go recorded after Scrid had been out east, just slowly bounce together only a few months. Its around and get spread out," he

Scrid hopes to gain a larger following through extensive touring, and if the band keeps up its hardworking attitude and devotion to entertaining, its new fans won't be

Scrid will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Owsley brings controversial topics sake" but hopes to record profesto the crowd through his vocals. sionally again soon.

Dec. 21. Doors open at 9 p.m.; cover will be charged. The band will Scrid's future looks good, and be joined by Paranoid by NooN

Baffling characters, overacting make 'Nuts' tough to stomach

Tasha Robinson The Daily Iowan

"Mixed Nuts" is certainly an appropriate title for Nora Ephron's latest directorial effort. Her cameostudded Christmas comedy is a staggering, unpredictable mixed bag of high parody, low farce, cheap thrills and tacked-on romance. It's possible to go through this film and pick out a few solid chunks of comedy, but as with most selections of mixed nuts, there's so much cheap filler that almost everything tastes

Steve Martin stars as Philip, a lonely philanthropist running a ramshackle suicide hot line despite all odds. One of his two employees, Mrs. Munchnik (Madeline Khan, "Clue"), is a self-satisfied, dried-up old biddy who treats him like a small child; the other, Catherine (Rita Wilson, "Sleepless in Seattle"), has more problems than most of her clients. Living with her mother and maintaining a hopeless crush on Philip, Catherine has a tendency to weep along with the hot line's callers.

Meanwhile, Catherine's extremely pregnant friend, Gracie (a rather grating Juliette Lewis, "Natural Born Killers"), is on the outs with her downtrodden husband, Felix (Anthony LaPaglia, "One Good Cop"). Landlord Stanley Tannenbaum (Garry Shandling) is getting ready to boot Philip and company out of the building for failing to pay rent. A lonely transvestite (Liev Schreiber), maltreated by his family, homes in on Philip for salvation. An obnoxious out-of-work songwriter ("Saturday Night Live" Adam Sandler) falls in love with Catherine and follows her around playing ukelele and singing at her in falsetto. And just to give everything a cheery Christmas feel, there's a serial killer on the loose.

This overcrowded plot, which rambles on like Andy Rooney on a hashish bender, is a major stumbling block for "Nuts." Robert Altman has dealt with this many plotlines successfully (see "Short Cuts), but most directors trying the same trick have just ended up with overblown nonsense. (See "I Love You to Death.")

Ephron was apparently trying to produce a farce, which would explain the goofy chase sequences, stereotypical characters and broadly drawn plot. But "Mixed Nuts" is a far cry from the director's previous efforts, "When Harry Met Sally " and "Sleepless in Seattle."

Where those films tried for heartwarming magical realism, "Mixed Nuts" tries for raw, dark comedy, and it rarely reaches its goal.

For one thing, a lot of the humor isn't funny. Consider comedian Steven Wright's cameo: he calls Philip's hot line, begs for help and shoots himself when Wilson complains about static on the line. "Ah, the ones that are really depressed always call back," Philip shrugs.

But the biggest barrier for "Mixed Nuts" is the nearly unwatchable performances by comedy veterans like Martin and Khan. Ephron apparently urged her cast to try for bug-eyed, armflapping hysteria in an attempt to



Steve Martin stars in "Mixed Nuts" as a harried suicide hot line operator whose friends are collapsing around him. The latest comedy from Nora Ephron ("Sleepless in Seattle") features a lot of big names but lacks focus, drive and often humor.

but everyone seems to be trying to out-caricature everyone else. A great deal of the script is funny, albeit in a scattershot, stuttering fashion, but Martin and the rest of the cast seem to be trying to make



it funnier simply by shouting and looking baffled as much as possi-

And if the one-note acting spoils the more complex characters, it makes the simplistic ones an agony to watch. Sandler in particular has some humorous moments as he yowls out his deliberately annoying songs, but between his fixed

up the movie's pace and tension, expression and his inhumanly whiny voice, he could easily have been replaced by a Muppet. Lewis has virtually no purpose behind her bitchy role, and her character's deliberate, ongoing stupidity begins to grate very early. Wilson is a plot convenience; she does her best with the role, but she has very little to work with.

The watchable parts of "Mixed Nuts" speak well for the screenwriting talents of Nora Ephron and her sister, Delia, who based "Mixed Nuts" on a French cult film. The endless selection of one-liners and double takes contain as many hits as misses. "Short Attention Span Theater" will doubtless someday have a great deal of fun excerpting tiny chunks of this movie for TV generations to come.

But as a package, "Nuts" is confusing, contrived, painfully forced and utterly unbelievable. Watching it is like trying to choke down that inevitable gift of fruitcake - there are good bits here and there, but taken as a whole it's hard to chew and impossible to digest.

"Mixed Nuts" will open in Iowa City at the Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, on Wednesday, Dec.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Truck Stop Love cruises into town

The Daily Iowan

The end of finals week and a House of Large Sizes show are incentive enough to draw crowds to Gabe's on Friday. But the powers that be have gone one better, with the Manhattan, Kan., band Truck Stop Love

The band's current lineup - guitarists and vocalists Matt Mozier and Rich Yarges, bassist Brad Huhmann and drummer Eric Melin - has recently cleared some initial hurdles on the road to success.

Truck Stop Love's humble Midwestern roots began with few expectations and the members' desire to do something they loved. They toured the Midwest and East Coast when their day jobs allowed, even spending a week with House of Large Sizes.

"I started playing rock 'n' roll when I was 14. I think that's where a lot of it starts, that period of life when you're bored and angry," Mozier said.

Being located far away from major labels and musical hotbeds hasn't hampered the group's growth. "The bands on the coast will always get more press, but I think (being from Kansas) actually helped us because out here you're set apart from everybody else," Mozier said.

Truck Stop Love's first break came when Melin was music director at the Kansas State University college radio station. Scotti Bros. label representatives contacted him, inquiring about any local buzz bands. Melin sent him their demo, along with tapes from other area bands. Although the deal came "out of the blue," according to Mozier, it didn't mean the instant success fans may envision.

"It's hard when you're first getting started to go to these places and play for a lot of people who haven't heard of you before," Mozier said. "You just have to keep plugging away and get your name out there."

The band recorded a six-song self-titled EP, which was released to critical acclaim and modest college radio air play. Truck Stop Love's sound is vaguely reminiscent of the Minneapolis music scene, which produced the Replacements and Soul Asylum. However, to pigeonhole its sound with numerous flannel-fly-

ing pop rock bands isn't really fair.

"Rich sometimes gets annoyed that people say he sounds like Michael Stipe. I myself was influenced by bands like the Replacements and Hüsker Dü, so it's more of a compliment. The good thing about us is we've been compared to a lot of different things. So we have a distinct sound, I guess. It's hard to nail down,"

The band was recently featured on the Tom Petty tribute album You Got Lucky, for which they will also appear on the ABC TV show "In Concert" in January. The group's increasing visibility earned it an invitation to play at the influential College Music Journal showcase in New York, although the experience isn't



Kansas band Truck Stop Love, along with Fist Puppet, opens for House of Large Sizes Friday night at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. Vocalist Matt Mozier says the group's sound has been compared to R.E.M., but he thinks of the Replacements as more of an influence.

"We kind of played a shitty club, and we didn't play real well. Basically what I did the whole time I was in New York was try to park the van," Mozier said.

Besides the Iowa City show and a few around their hometown, Truck Stop Love is taking time off to get prepared to record a full-length album in January for n early April target release date.

"Two or three of the songs on the EP were songs we'd been doing for a couple of years, so at that point we were kind of tired of them," Mozier said. "Now we're probably going to put on 95 percent new stuff that we've written in the last year. I would characterize them by saying they're a little bit faster; the songs are a little shorter and it rocks harder," Mozier said.

Now is a good chance to check out Truck Stop Love at a local club before they get too big to play them because the group does have what it takes to earn a national audience.

Fist Puppet and Truck Stop Love will open for House of Large Sizes on Friday at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. The doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be one the band is likely to remember as their glamorous charged. Get there early, because previous House shows have sold out.

Ongoing pressure from viewers, critics keeps low-rated 'Homicide' on the air

The police show has won critical raves and a loyal following, but it continues to get pounded in the ratings.

Scott Williams

TELEVISION

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Whither "Homi-

"We've had our heartaches, but three seasons and 19 episodes later, we're still here," says Clark Johnson, who plays Detective Meldrick Lewis on the somber Baltimore-based police drama.

Somehow, "Homicide" keeps

Grittier than a concrete slab, 'Homicide" debuted in the showcase following 1992's Super Bowl. It won the critics' raves but got killed in the ratings. It was can-celed and finished 99th for the

"When we first came on the air, we just knew we had a hit. It was such a cocky show," Johnson said. "Everybody was so full of confi-dence. ... And they canceled us."

But "Homicide" refused to die. Pressure from viewers and critics alike won the show a four-week tryout last season in the "L.A. Law" time slot on Thursdays.

"I've never seen anything that was more clearly the result of great critical response," Johnson said. "They were embarrassed to shut us down."

This season, NBC has expressed its faith in the series by owning a and "Picket Fences" get about 5 police, so there'll piece of it. NBC publicists won't percent of their season-to-date body somewhere.

say how big a piece, but the net-ratings from VCR taping. That's work ordered 13 episodes pro-about average. The most-taped duced and then ordered seven

The bad news is that the network put "Homicide" in the 9 p.m. CST Friday time slot, opposite ABC's "20-20" newsmagazine, ranked 19th this season. "Homicide" ranks 84th.

"And we're up against 'Picket Fences,' which is a wonderful

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Clark Johnson, star of NBC's "Homicide"

show," groused Richard Belzer, a comedian who broke through as a dramatic actor on "Homicide" in the role of Detective John Munch.

CBS' "Picket Fences" won three Emmy Awards this year, including best drama, and ranks 51st for the season. It attracts exactly the same kind of viewers that "Homicide" so desperately needs.
"Either 'Picket Fences' or our

show is going to be the most-taped show in the history of television,"

In fact, NBC said "Homicide"

about average. The most-taped dramas are the Fox network's "X-

Files" and "Melrose Place."
Belzer and Johnson said the show's producers have made a conscious effort this season to make "Homicide" a bit more accessible and, in Belzer's words, "lighter and not as scary."

"There's been a certain amount of compromise," Johnson said. But the compromises that have been made have been to the benefit of the show." Executive producers Barry

Levinson, Tom Fontana and their co-executive, Henry Bromell, have made the changes very subtly, Belzer said. "Remember this season's first

episode? Ned (Beatty, who plays Detective Stanley Bolander) is watching TV and he says, 'Producers make 'em put sex in it.'

"That was directed at NBC because they wanted more sex, and they wanted more — well, mostly sex," Belzer said. "We still don't have any violence in the

So, whither "Homicide," Belz? "If we can make the show more accessible without diluting the impact of it, then I'm all for it," he said. "I think we managed to do that, but it's hard to do."

"You want it to be real and serious and dark, yet I think it's fun-nier and sexier," Belzer said. "It's still Homicide.' We're still murder police, so there'll always be a dead

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No Flag returns in brand-new form

Paul Ferguson The Daily Iowan

Stability is not one of the hallmarks of the local music scene bands come and go, break up and mutate all the time. The members of Carmine, formerly known as No Flag, are well-aware of that they have been at the center of the scene's instability for some time.

Carmine's five members used to belong to Mold, an amorphous, experimental group formed around the turn of the decade. They would rather not talk about the experience, though; they look back at it as if it were a love affair gone sour and a painful time best forgotten. They cite personality conflicts and touring difficulties as the reasons they left the band, which has since regrouped (again).

Trumpet player Bill Cave, violinist Nan Schwarz, bassist David Murray, guitarist Philip Miller and drummer Robb Sanders decided to create a new band with a more solid structure than Mold and a more democratic one as well. All five members write music and lyrics, and Cave, Schwarz and Murray share the vocals. Putting so many different ideas into each song has made Carmine's music a conceptual mosaic most concertgoers should find pleasantly unfamiliar.

"What differs now is that you can sort of hear some of the intricacies that people were trying to put into Mold. There were a lot (of) different things going on in the music that never came through because there was too much noise," Schwarz said.

The moniker No Flag came about in a rather haphazard manner. The band was scheduled to play with House of Large Sizes in a late-August show in Hubbard Park, but having no name, the members were forced to come up with one on the spot to give to the concert's organizers. They tried to choose as noncommittal a name as possible, but they soon realized that wasn't as easy as they thought.

"The name No Flag made us seem like a walking political statement when in actuality, most of our songs are not political at all," Schwarz said. The original name also evoked connections to Black Flag, the seminal '80s punk band still popular around Iowa City. No Flag has nothing in common with

Carmine's sound is so distinct Cave said.



The members of Carmine (formerly No Flag)

that fans could never mistake the band for any other. The basic song structures are unusual enough spliced together from several disparate sources with the stitches

Carmine

Album: No recordings available yet

Band Quote: "(Carmine) is about

enthusiastically exploring the new."

When & Where: The band's next local

left as visible as possible. The time

changes, the tempo shifts and the

style make Carmine's music seem

active sound is no accident -

"People need to learn how to lis-

them that rudimentary lesson they

should have taught themselves,"

tion, not just dance around.

Together Since: August 1993

show planned for late January

Once Carmine throws in the violin and the trumpet, though, things start getting really interestmany of them sound like they were ing. Schwarz and Cave started playing their respective instruments years ago with no intention of ever ending up in such a band.

"There's a huge contrast between the structure of playing in an Murray said. orchestra and the structure of playing in a band," said Schwarz of playing violin in a rock band. "A, because you're writing your own music; and B, you don't have this big, looming, godlike conductor over your head saying, 'You play my way.' The nice thing is that I get to play my way."

integrating his trumpet playing into a rock format, but he learned in Mold how to make it augment the sound without dominating it. He alternates his playing with his vocals much of the time, requiring quick transitions his bandmates haven't had to master.

sudden fluctuations in volume and The free form of Carmine's songlike a strange alien visitor to the writing allows for a great deal of local scene. The band's surprisingly creativity and experimentation within a stable musical structure. The ego problems that the mem-Carmine wants you to pay attenbers saw in Mold haven't arisen, though, and even when they bickten again, and we hope to teach er, it's all in good fun.

"I think everyone in Carmine feels real free to go ahead and try whatever they want to try, and the

(concern)," Schwarz said. "I don't think we have an ego problem. I'm the only one with a bad ego," Cave said.

ego thing isn't really necessarily a

"And we just tell him to shut up," Schwarz said.

"Or we just don't listen to him,"

Their playful personal interaction mirrors their interaction on stage. This is clearly a group of people who know each other's idiosyncrasies - on stage and off and who know how to play off them to create wonderful things. Carmine may still be in its infancy, but its members are talented Cave faced similar problems enough to remain a staple of the local scene for years to come.

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blaze of Christmas lights, and Highway 6 through Coralville, is Coralville residents are encouraged to deck their homes with lights. Rumor has it that Santa will be in Coralville that night,

too. For more information, call

• Through Dec. 31, UI Hospitals and Clinics will display an art exhibition showing different cultural celebrations of the holidays. For more information, call 356-

· Several exhibitions will run through the end of December at the UI Museum of Art. "From the Ocean of Painting: A Survey of India's Popular Painting Traditions, 1589 A.D. to the Present" ends Sunday. This exhibition surveys folk, tribal, and popular Indian painting traditions characterized by bold designs and color. "Italian Futurist Texts and Images," "Photographs by Carlot-ta Corpron," and "The PAJAMA Photographs: An Artistic Coterie at Play" will all run until Dec. 31.

· For quiet reflection on the past year, the ongoing UI Museum of Art exhibitions from the permanent collection are a nice way to spend an afternoon. Exhibitions include African art from the Stanley collection, Elliott Collection paintings, Mauricio Lasansky prints and pre-Columbian art. The museum will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, except on Dec. 24, Dec. 25, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Admission is free. Call 335-1727 for details.

Day Trips

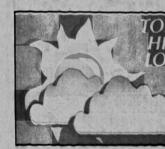
• If the first half of December is any indication, the holidays will be filled with snowy days of joy for kamikaze sled fanatics, crossfans. To get away from rugrats at the atmosphere.

local parks and favorite hills, a jaunt out to Kent Park, via U.S. suggested. Drive approximately 10 to 15 miles west, and keep a lookout for signs. Kent Park also has some great nature trails and scenic vistas, so pack a little snow picnic and break out the snow

· Highway 6 will also take you out to the Amana Colonies, one of those prerequisite journeys anyone living or attending school in Iowa City should make. The holidays are an especially good time to get away and sample some Amana cuisine and shopping. Museums include the Museum of Amana History, the Communal Agricultural Exhibit and the Communal Kitchen and Cooper Shop Museum. The several wineries and the brewery offer tours, so call the Amana Colonies Convention and Visitors Bureau at (319) 622-3828 or (800) 245-5465 for information.

Many Iowa Citians say they look forward to the month of downtime between fall and spring semesters every year. With a large part of the population gone, Iowa City becomes a mellow, uncrowded little town with ample parking, no wait for a table at bars and restaurants, quiet streets and an easy pace more suited to the season. Whether working, playing, recovering from the fall semester or planning for the spring, look at the month of dead calm on the social scene in a positive light. When friends tease you about being stranded in town, smile graciously and tell them that you country skiers and snow angel wanted to stay in Iowa City for

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Apprehensive alcoholi dies ditching surgery

CINCINNATI (AP) - A p terrified of undergoing surge apparently hid in a hospital two days before he died, of said. Another patient found gown-clad body in a stairwe

Richard Dwight Jackson, was admitted Dec. 5 to Bet Oak Hospital for dehydratic alcoholism, said hospital sp woman Lisa Zimmer. He ha been scheduled for surgery weekend to remove a bow

Jackson had said he was to have the operation. He v reported missing Saturday. A patient found Jackson'

Monday, police said.

Principal booted for shackling students

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A mic school principal who admit handcuffing 16 students sir September has been remove from his job.

Blow Middle School prin Larry Pulos exercised poor ment and created a climate "counterproductive to effe learning," superintendent l Mahan said Wednesday.

Pulos was reassigned to trict's library department st Thursday but hasn't worker children since Nov. 21.

Teachers claimed Pulos ordered special education dents handcuffed, refused allow students to use the re room during the last school and berated teachers in fro students.

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