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Thousands gather in Washington D.C., to protest and remember the 22nd anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision. See story Page 6.

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LOCAL

**Faulty wire causes** temporary UI blackout

UI students were literally left in the dark for 26 minutes Monday afternoon when a short in the insulation of an electric cable caused a power outage in 11 UI

Old age was a contributor to the short in the cable which connects buildings on the west and east sides of the lowa River, said Rick Hellwig, electric distribution manager for the Physical Plant.

Physical Plant crews made a temporary replacement of the faulty section of wire and will be checking its effectiveness throughout today.

### NATIONAL

### Clinton to address nation

NEW YORK (AP) - President Bill Clinton's first State of the Union address before a Republican-dominated Congress will get before and after coverage from television journalists, comedians and viewers at home.

The address scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight and the Republican response that follows will be carried live by broadcast networks ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC as well as many PBS stations. It will be carried on cable by CNN, C-SPAN, C-SPAN 2, America's Talking and Comedy Central.

#### Menendez brothers receive new trial date

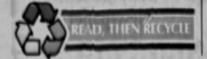
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A June 12 retrial date was scheduled for Erik and Lyle Menendez, whose first trial on charges of killing their wealthy parents ended with juries unable to reach verdicts.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg announced the trial date during a hearing Monday at which he also denied a prosecution request that mental examinations of the brothers be conduct-

Weisberg refused the request because he hadn't ruled on our motion to exclude a lot of the mental examination that's already been done," said Deputy District Attorney Carol Najera.

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# Legal sparring delays trial

# Circuslike atmosphere dominates

**Deborah Hastings Associated Press** 

LOS ANGELES - Inside, the main event had yet to begin. Outside, the sideshow was well under way.
"O.J. the Juice. Guilty of

abuse!" Ann Summa chanted as she and other members of the Women's Action Coalition demonstrated against domestic violence across the street from the Los Angeles County Crimi-nal Courts Building.

Driving rain soaked the group's Nicole Brown Simpson masks and drenched the gawkers, hawkers, street preachers, screaming transients and lawyers trying to get to work Monday.

Some were grimly intense. We're trying to underscore the fact that this goes on all

the time," Summa told reporters, pushing back her soggy cardboard mask. "We're really serious about this." Others acknowledged they

didn't really care whether O.J. Simpson killed his ex-wife and Ronald Goldman. "I'm not supporting or against him," said an artist

who gave his name only as Dooney. "This is all about selfpromotion and good old capital-He clutched a montage of

pencil drawings depicting Simpson in various stages of his life - football legend, Hertz company spokesman and firstdegree murder defendant.

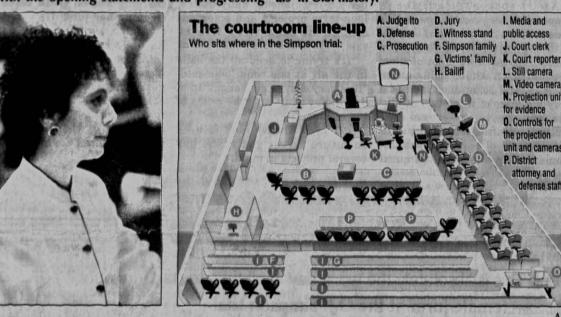
He had brought the pictures downtown during Simpson's preliminary hearing a few

See SCENE, Page 7 Clark



ing with the opening statements and progressing als in U.S. history.

Attorneys Johnnie Cochran Jr. and Robert Shapiro through the next few months of testimony, lawyers and defendant O.J. Simpson stand as the jury enters for the first time will detail their dramatically differthe courtroom in Los Angeles Monday, Jan. 9. Start- ent cases in one of the most sensational murder tri-



# **Opening** statements begin today

**Linda Deutsch Associated Press** 

LOS ANGELES - O.J. Simpson asked Monday to speak to his jurors for one minute and show them scars on his body, a stunning twist to a day dominated by attorneys scrapping fiercely over last-minute evidence the defense dumped on prosecutors.

The fight over evidence pushed the long-awaited opening statements back until noon (CST) today. Superior Court Judge Lance Ito brought the sequestered jurors into the courtroom only at day's end for a half-hour of instructions.

Defense attorneys surprised the prosecution with a list of 34 new witnesses and a videotape of police walking through blood at the murder scene. They also offered evidence of an alibi for the first time - a witness who says she saw Simpson's white Ford Bronco outside his home at a time when the prosecution alleges he was two miles away killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Simpson's attorneys additionally suggested in court papers that police may have moved the Bronco as well as the bloody glove that matched one found near the bodies of Brown Simpson and Goldman last June.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark called the new evidence "trial by ambush" and said she was "absolutely shocked" by the last-minute disclosure. "This is a willful desire to deprive the people of a fair trial," she said. Her colleague, William Hodg-

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## INSTRUCTORS MISS OUT ON WAGES

# Mountaineers president files bankruptcy

Prasanti Kantamneni The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Bonnie Bone - a former instructor and guide for hundreds of UI students, who took hiking and rock-climbing trips for credit through the Iowa Mountaineers — got paid, but the company's check bounced.

Jim Ebert, president of Iowa Mountaineers, declared personal bankruptcy in December and owes six UI hiking instructors and lead-

ers payment for weekend outings bankruptcy claim.

UI students have the option of paying \$40 to Iowa Mountaineers to go on weekend hiking and rockclimbing trips at Devil's Lake Park in Baraboo, Wis., to earn physical education credit.

The UI Physical Education Skills Program is still offering credits to students for taking rock-climbing

Ebert said the bankruptcy is a personal matter separate from the wa Mountaineers.

"The bankruptcy has nothing to do with Iowa Mountaineers or the University of Iowa," Ebert said. "None of the money we collected from the university was involved with the bankruptcy.

"It was a personal bankruptcy and hiking classes through Iowa having nothing to do with the busi-Mountaineers, despite Ebert's ness of the Devil's Lake Outdoor

Training Center. The business went kaput. Our attorney told us not to pay any of the instructors until the trial was done.'

However, the bad check issued to Bone was not a personal check from Ebert, but rather an I.M. Outdoor Adventures company check signed by Jim Ebert.

"The I.M. definitely stands for Iowa Mountaineers," Bone said. However, Ebert said the I.M.

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### FUNERAL HOMES TO OFFER SERVICE

# I.C. Council enables access for cremation

Shayla Thiel

The Daily Iowan Thanks to Iowa City City Coun-

cil action passed in December, the deceased will now be able to "scatter in peace" more easily.

The Council approved a zoning ordinance which allows funeral homes to build crematories. Before

the ordinance, funeral directors transported bodies to Marion for "The ash is not like cigarette ash. All that's left

to scatter is the bone, and the bone is pulverized." Michael Lensing, funeral

director at Donohue Lensing

cremation and returned the ashes for funeral services.

Now, cremation will be available at Donohue Lensing Funeral Service, 605 Kirkwood Ave., and George L. Gay Funeral Home, 2720 Muscatine Ave., which will finish construction on crematories in the

The UI, which is not subject to the city ordinance, has had a crematorium housed in Bowen Science Building for a number of years to service cadavers from the body donation program.

Cremation takes two hours at 1400 to 1800 degrees Fahrenheit, said Michael Lensing, funeral director at Donohue Lensing. The process emits no smoke or pollution, and approval from the Department of Natural Resources is necessary, Lensing said.

Families are often hesitant to cremate loved ones because of negative images associated with the process, Lensing said.
"We need to take away the image

of how they envision cremation to be, and with some it's a very negative image — often going back to World War II," he said. Few people choose to have ashes

scattered, Lensing said, but he always warns loved ones that cremation is not as sentimental as it may seem. All but bone fragments are destroyed by the process.

The ash is not like cigarette ash. All that's left to scatter is the



With the passage of a City Council ordinance allowing funeral homes to build crematories, cremation is more convenient in Iowa City. Two funeral homes have taken advantage of the ordinance and will have crematories complete within the next few weeks.

bone, and the bone is pulverized," he said. "Sometimes I think what for people." happens is when (families) open the container, it doesn't blow out in the wind like in the movies. Emo-

tionally, that can be very difficult

There are no regulations for scattering ashes in Iowa, Lensing said. See CREMATORIUMS, Page 7

## TEEN FALLS VICTIM

# Affliction becomes notorious in Iowa

**David Lee** 

The Daily Iowan

Necrotizing fasciitis, the disease that first gained notoriety in England as being caused by "flesh-eating bacteria," is becoming more familiar to Iowans, according to officials at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

The UIHC sees only four to

"It's been around a long time. It's just getting more press than it used to."

Todd Wiblin, UIHC infectious disease specialist

eight cases of the disease each year, said UIHC infectious disease specialist Dr. Todd Wiblin.

However, 30 percent of those infected with the disease will die, said Loreen Herwaldt, a UIHC associate hospital epidemiologist.

The disease caused the

death of 14-year-old Ryan Johnson of Independence, Iowa, Wednesday. His death followed several less severe cases over the past year. A second Independence child, Bryan Crawford, lost his leg last June. In August, the disease infected a woman's hand and a man's arm.

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# Spokeswoman takes on dilemmas at UI

The Daily Iowan

As UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes begins each day, she's not only concerned with the latest happenings at the UI, but also with her daughters' progress in getting ready for school and a toddler insistent on helping prepare

## DAY IN THE LIFE

breakfast.

Rhodes balances her mornings between seeing her husband off to work, caring for her children and catching up on current events.

"I've usually read at least one newspaper before I get to work," she said. "Sometimes I find out how my day is going to go depending on what's in the paper.

After taking her two oldest children to school, buying lunch tickets and chatting with their teachers, Rhodes heads for her office on the first floor of Jessup Hall.

Some days I feel like I've done a whole day's work before 8 o'clock a.m.," she said.

Her office, located next to UI President Hunter Rawlings' office, is a bright and cheery monument to Rhodes' daughters - Katie, 9; Beth, 6; and Molly, 3. On a bulletin board next to her desk, Rhodes has posted pictures of her children on a beach, a clipping of her days by giving guest lectures the "Calvin and Hobbes" comic in the College of Nursing. strip and a barrage of abstract by any proud parent.

Part of the role of the vice president for University Relations is to oversee a number of UI organizations, including the Alumni Asso-ciation, the athletics department and the health sciences depart- the center of attention when crisis ty.

Rhodes meets weekly with the directors of these organizations as well as with her staff and other viewpoint on controversial issues. UI vice presidents.

include scanning recent state legislation for bills relevant to the UI and writing for several UI publi-

Rhodes has a bachelor's degree as well as a doctorate.



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Vice President for University Relations Ann their requisitions when they bring them over." Rhodes poses with a quill pen she received this Signing forms is just one of the many administra-Christmas from UI athletic trainers. She said the tive responsibilities that Rhodes must fulfill each trainers gave her this pen, so she could "sign day.

She occasionally supplements tions she cannot answer.

"I really love teaching. It cercrayon drawings worthy of display tainly helps me to think through some of the issues and clarifying my own thinking," Rhodes said. "I hope I have something to offer students in the sense of some background experience."

Rhodes is best known for being hits the UI.

As UI spokeswoman, she is responsible for presenting the UI's

"Being university spokesperson Other aspects of Rhodes' job sometimes takes up a lot of time, acclude scanning recent state leg-depending on what's going on on campus, and sometimes it's not a very big piece of what I do at all," she said.

Rhodes confronts the most diffiand a master's degree in nursing cult aspects of being UI spokes- on future career goals, she has

"The toughest issues are when I get asked a question that I know the answer to, but I can't give it, and where I feel like I have to be bound by ethical obligations to what's in the best interest of the university," she said. "Sometimes I feel there are things I can't answer because it wouldn't be in the best interest of the universi-

Another challenging feature of her job is balancing daily duties, long-term projects and emergencies at the same time, Rhodes

"It's trying to keep all the balls in the air at one time," she said. "It is very easy to get caught up in day-to-day stuff and the crisis of the moment."

Although Rhodes isn't focused

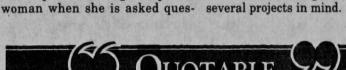
"I'd like to do more teaching and more writing," she said.

Rhodes is interested in teaching a nursing course on law and health policy and writing articles on sexual harassment and student

"There's so much interest in information on student athletes that we would not disclose about anyone else," she said. "It's a very interesting legal issue."

Aside from exercising more, charging less on credit cards and cleaning her junk drawer, maintaining a strong family unit is Rhodes' most important goal.

"Sometimes I think trying to be a good wife, a good mother and a good employee is one heck of a challenge — it's sometimes hard to do all three," she said. "It has its moments when it's difficult, but my children are my top priori-



"Good God. This is absolutely the worst day of all time to start jury duty."

— female juror at the O.J. Simpson trial



## Newsmakers

#### Author returns to much-frequented library for dedication

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) - Toni Morrison returned to the place

where her love of books was nurtured to help dedicate a library reading room in her honor.

"The Lorain Public Library was so impor-

tant to me," she Morrison said Sunday at a ceremony in her hometown. "I spent long, long

hours reading." Morrison, 63, won the Nobel

Prize in literature in 1993 and teaches at Princeton University. She said she hoped readers will comparison with

be drawn to the room. "To be able to sit down, in what hope would be comfortable chairs, and spend 45 minutes or an hour quietly reading books. In them lies the real knowledge," Morrison said.

#### **James Bond sports** BMW in new flick

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) - The new James Bond, Pierce Brosnan, is abandoning his beloved British Aston Martins for a German BMW. But it'll be made in the United States.

"Goldeneye," due out in November, will have Brosnan at the wheel of BMW's secret new two-seat convertible roadster, United Artists said

Agent 007's car will be blue, but BMW's mum on other details, like when the car will be available to the masses or what it will cost superspy wannabes for their own Bond-mobile.

The car is being made at a South Carolina plant. Installation of Bond gimmicks, like machine guns and oil slick buttons, was handled by United Artists, said Bobby Hitt, community relations manager for BMW.

## Fishburne blasts other black actors

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Don't compare Laurence Fishburne to Wesley Snipes, Denzel Washington and other black stars.

"I'm nothing like them," he

Register. "The only thing we have in common is that we're black actors and we grew up in New

The 33-year-old Fishburne, whose portrayal of Ike Turner in "What's Love Got To Do With It?" was nominated for an Academy to go with the three girls she's Award last year, has two films out and a third due soon.

He plays a college professor in John Singleton's "Higher Learning" and co-stars with Ellen Barkin as a former CIA operative in "Bad Company." The movie "Just Cause" will be released next month.

#### Nude Demi Moore graces magazine cover — again

NEW YORK (AP) - Demi Moore's on another magazine cover, and - you guessed it she isn't wearing any clothes.

The 32-year-old actress, who posed in the buff before and after childbirth for Vanity Fair, is clutching her bare breasts on the cover of February's Rolling

Moore, whose latest role is a said in Saturday's Orange County sexually harassing boss in "Dis- Moore

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closure," told the magazine she's "very much a girl's girl."

"I have a lot of girlfriends, I do a lot of girl activities and I take girl vacations. And I work mostly with women," she said.

She said she's eager for a son had with husband Bruce Willis.

"I need to have a son, so I can have a boy that really adores me like the girls adore Bruce ... then I could say I have a real boyfriend," Moore said. "Maria Shriver said to me that she was so in love with her son, and I said, 'Oh, man, I'm jealous.'



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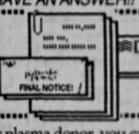
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## Labs further UI research initiatives

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While many UI students are only familiar with the Iowa **Advanced Technology Laboratories** as the place where they stood in long lines to receive vaccinations two years ago, the labs are also the site of a broad range of research in

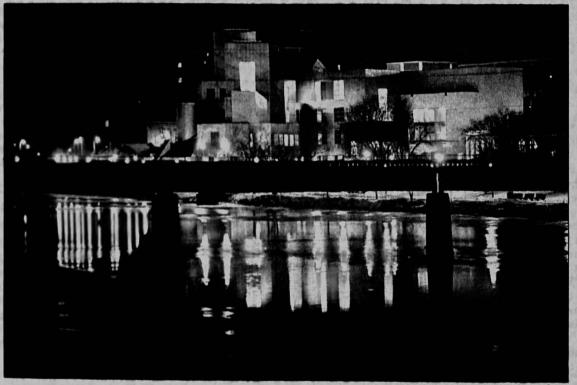
many departments.

The labs, which also have been referred to as the Laser Center, are host to many different types of research funded by various government agencies. The building is located next to the Union, by the

According to Derek Willard, associate vice president for research at the labs, more than half the total space in the building is currently used for research, about 20 percent is unfinished space and some remaining areas are reserved for future departmen-tal use. Most of the building was completed in 1991.

"We are considering proposals said. "It's almost fully booked." for that space, and we expect it to be assigned this spring," Willard

Many faculty members are submitting proposals for future study, according to Jacob Odgaard, associate dean for research and graduate studies in the College of Engi-



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Advanced Technology Laboratories, look the Iowa River. The laboratories have home to research in several disciplines, over- been a part of the UI campus since 1987.

neering. Odgaard said students' perception that the building is not lion. useful is inaccurate.

"This is not a teaching facility; it's a research facility," Odgaard

The labs, which were designed mainly for laser science and engineering study, had space available when three world-renowned researchers who were to begin work in laser science in 1987 decided not to accept positions at the UI. At that time, construction of

the labs was estimated at \$25 mil- ened," Willard said.

The three experts - Richard Van Duyne of Northwestern University, Ara Morradian of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and William Phillips of the National Bureau of Standards all declined offers to research at the UI, citing personal reasons. Because of this, alternative research was pursued.

"The mission of the building was

Currently, 170 people work in the labs in three major units of study, which include quantum electronics, computer-aided design and global and regional environmental

Funding for various research comes from agencies such as NASA, the National Academy of Sciences, the World Bank and the Department of Defense. According to Willard, \$11.5 million has been significantly changed and broad- contributed to research since 1991.

#### STUDY ELICITS DEBATE

# esignated driver affects sobriety of others

**Patricia Harris** 

The Daily Iowan

The much-hyped designated-driver system may mean less drunken-driying accidents on Iowa City streets but more smashed patrons in bars, according to a recent study by Harvard University.

The study, which is being analyzed by Harvard Professor William DeJong, asserts that 31 percent of students surveyed said they had taken a ride with a drunk driver in the past 30 days. The study also said 50 percent of students surveyed had drunk more than usual because they had a sober driver to take them

vers has been a topic of debate for a prevention counselor at Mecca-Subome time, said Cathy Barnett, who pecializes in alcohol and substance buse as a health educator at UI Student Health Service.

the designated-driver program for the very reason of the other people in the group binge drinking," she said. "Many think (having a designated driver) gives license for people to get out-of-control drunk."

The concept of the designated driver is a good one if it is practiced correctly and consistently, Barnett said.

What we see here and what worries us is that the designated driver is not always completely sober," she said. "It's a challenge to be with people who are drinking and not have a

The person who is the designated driver isn't always the sober one, but the one who gets picked as the most The effectiveness of designated dri-sober by the group, said John Rowley, stance Abuse Services, 430 South-

> "One person says, Well, I feel OK; I can drive,' and that person drives,"

"There has been a lot of criticism of he said. "You pick the person who and Rowley. Peggy McQuire, assisseems the most sober and that person becomes the designated driver."

Responsible drinking means appointing a designated driver, Rowley said. However, he said when people designate drivers, they are designating themselves as the drunks for

"The most common answer when I ask UI students what is responsible drinking is getting a designated dri-

people get a ride home with a com- can always take a cab." themselves in danger because their reaction time to occurrences, such as car accidents, is slowed

When people are drunk, they don't do the natural things sober people do to protect themselves in an accident, such as put their arms up or hold on tightly," he said.

Not everyone agrees with Barnett

tant manager of RT Grunts, 826 S. Clinton St., said designated drivers are a common sight at the bar and get free soda if they identify themselves as the designated driver for a group.

There isn't a trend of more drinking because of the presence of a designated driver, McQuire said.

"I don't think that just because people have a designated driver they will drink more," she said. "They're going to drink just as much if they Even when a group of intoxicated don't have a driver because people

> will drink regardless of the presence of a designated driver, but the real issue is getting people home safely.

"People I know will get just as ripped if they don't have a designated driver as when they do," he said. "There's really no difference there. The big difference is if they drive home drunk or if I drive them home."

#### STUDENTS FAULT GOVERNOR FOR CUTS

# USI strives to increase state universities' funds

The Daily Iowan

In response to Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed budget recommendations for Iowa state universities, the United Students of Iowa and UI Student Government President John Lohman will testify before the education appropriations subcommit-tee in Des Moines Wednesday.

On Jan. 10, Gov. Branstad released his state budget proposals, which showed only a 0.8 percent increase in funding for state universities and showed no money being allocated to the work-study and child-care pro-

The USI - which is comprised of students from the University of Northern Iowa, Iowa State University and the UI - will present its perspective on how Gov. Branstad's funding proposals will affect students in hopes that legislators will recommend more funding.

"The legislators have not come up with their own recommendations yet," said Tracy Kasson, USI executive director. "We'll come in with a new perspective, and we certainly hope to see some changes.'

Branstad's campaign promise of a tax cut is what prompted his lack of

appropriations, Kasson said.
"A tax break is the primary reason why he wants (funding) so low," Kasson said. "The money has to come from somewhere, and the state universities are a victim of that this

However, Christina Martin, Gov. Branstad's press secretary, said the income tax cut, titled the Family Opportunity Act, had no effect on the appropriations. She said Gov. Branstad used fiscal restraint in order to keep the budget from returning to a deficit.

"Fifty-nine percent of the state

budget is allocated through state funding for education," Martin said. "There's only so much money and so many sources."

An increase in appropriations will come through long-term adjustments aimed at improving education over time, Martin said.

"The education at the UI is currently at a very quality level," Martin said. "An increase in education and quality are to come through longterm adjustments and not just onepriations.

In Gov. Branstad's recommendations for funding, private colleges received a 10 percent increase while the public universities' increase remained below 1 percent. According to Kasson, the state universities of Iowa have been ignored by Branstad because he doesn't feel any pressure from legislators.

"The fact is that most of the legislators that represent the (Iowa state. Board of) regents are Democrats; therefore, the governor doesn't feel pressure from legislators to give more to state universities," Kasson

The USI will draw attention to work-study and child care in order to gain some funds in those areas, Kas-

"One of our top priorities is workstudy, which hasn't received an increase in the past three years," Kasson said. "Maybe (the governor) hasn't heard from enough students affected by it. Also, the need for child care is very important. It was a very meager request by the board for \$185,000. With a multimillion-dollar budget, I don't think \$185,000 would cause anybody any real harm.

Lohman said he will approach the legislators in a different way by asking them to fund the faculty's salaries.

"We want to tell the legislators that if they could fund the faculty's salaries 100 percent, then they won't have to use tuition money to pay the faculty," Lohman said. "My impression is that the state is just rolling in money. If there's money there, then' use it for a good reason, and I don't think there's any better reason than education."

Lohman said he's fairly optimistic the legislators will understand the UI's concerns and in return allocate more money.

"I think we'll be able to bring some more funds for the university," he said. "How much and who they're. earmarked for is another question."

USI members also believe their testimony and lobbying will generate more funding for the public universities but maintain that it will be difficult and take a lot of student support, Todd Versteegh, USI director for the UI, said.

We know we have a difficult road ahead of us, but the legislators are very sympathetic to our concerns and it's likely we'll get a work-study increase," Versteegh said. "Other issues will be tough, but with the testimony we hope to convince them of the problems here and at the other universities."

Besides the group's testimony Wednesday, Kasson said the USI will hold a rally at the Iowa House of Representatives in Des Moines on Feb. 22 in order to show student concern about the appropriations.

"Hopefully we'll see a better bill in the end," Kasson said. "Unless students start making some noise, they're going to be ignored."

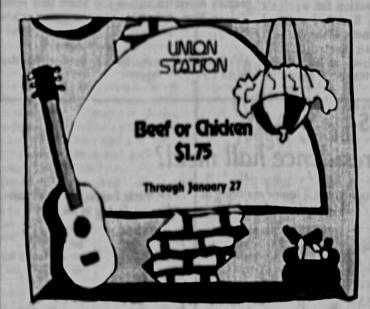


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#### EARTHQUAKE IN KOBE, JAPAN

# Hitting close to home

A ragedy reigns in Kobe, Japan, in the aftermath of last week's tremendous earthquake. A rising death toll numbering nearly 5,000 human lives and unfathomable destruction have paralyzed this once sleek, industrialized center of commerce. In its wake, many have expressed wonder about how so terrific a destruction could have possibly occurred. The people of Kobe had been led to believe that theirs was a city staunchly crafted by technology and was thus immune to even the grandest of tremors. Indeed, a story in The Daily Iowan even quoted, "They told us this couldn't happen."

There is a hard but poignant lesson to be gathered from this spectacle. Mother Nature, at her absolute own behest, can alternately shake down, inundate, parch or scorch this world of hers. And despite (or perhaps, in spite of) technological resistance, the people of Japan now understand this to be true. Their lives have been dramatically altered.

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Meanwhile, the rat race is on for folks in our own country. Republicans and Democrats still posture and quibble. Baseball's owners and players still posture and quibble. O.J. Simpson's attorneys still posture and quibble. And Rush Limbaugh still postures and snivels. Life goes on unaffected in this country of Unequivocal Self-Aggrandizing - the good old U.S.A.

As we watch the shocked residents of Kobe sift among the rubble that was once their homes, it becomes apparent that to strive for power is to simply wear a vain guise in an insignificant, tempestuous time frame that is our lives.

Tiresome struggles for power, press(tige) and control, such as the ones mentioned above, have reached epic heights in America. Upon witnessing the havoc wreaked in Japan, one wonders at the parties involved in their quests for tyranny. As we watch the shocked residents of Kobe sift among the rubble that was once their homes, it becomes apparent that to strive for power is to simply wear a vain guise in the insignificant, tempestuous time frame that is our lives.

The lesson that our good mother rumbled to us last week was one of humility. She gave us a collective shake - a reminder that it is we who are subordinate to her rather than the other way around. May we all put our napkins in our laps, pick up a fork and quietly eat our slice of humble

> **Jason Drautz Editorial Writer**

### LETTERS

#### 60s activism partly to blame for Generation X apathy

To the Editor:

The editorial titled "Saving Our Generation" on Jan. 18 bashed Generation X for their "laziness, greed, materialism, constant dissatisfaction, disrespect, etc." while praising the generation that grew up in the '60s for their activism. While I agree that our generation has no defining causes, I have a different opinion about the activists in the '60s. The generation that produced so much change when they were coming of age are not only the biggest critics of Generation X, but also their parents. Our generation grew up hearing about the heroics of our parents' generation during

the '60s and watching them define the theme of our youth. The pervasive theme of the '80s was greed, and the generation that produced so much love and peace in the '60s was the driving force behind that period. As we grew up, we saw so much hypocrisy in our parents that the outcome was inevitable: a generation which embraces neither activism nor the drive to be successful. Generation X is guilty of not having a direction, purpose or defining cause, but we should stop discussing our failures and begin redefining the generation of our parents — a generation that was a success in fighting for causes but a failure in raising the next genera-

**Paul Fisher** 

#### **National Public Radio** 'informative and pleasurable'

To the Editor:

I am very concerned about a comment made by Rep. Newt Gingrich on his weekly cable TV program: "One of the things we're going to do this year ... is zero out the Corporation for Public Broadcasting." I fear that elimination of CPB funding would mean possible loss of National Public Radio programming.

I listen every day to public radio KUNI 90.9 FM which serves eastern Iowa. Public radio broadcasts many shows that I find informative and pleasurable. My day begins with "Morning Edition." This program provides fast-breaking news items and fascinating behind-the-scenes

interviews. It brings insight into such diverse situations as the war in Bosnia or the recent changes in the House of Representatives. "All Things Considered" at the end of the day often expands on topics covered on "Morning Edition." The interviews by the many talented NPR staff are consistently more informative than ABC, CBS or NBC.

I am also a dedicated fan of the diverse music shows including "The World Cafe," "The Thistle and Shamrock" and "St. Paul Sunday Morning." I guarantee that I will work against any proposed cuts in funding for CPB or NPR. I encourage others who feel the same to contact their senator(s) and con-

David Bittleman, M.D.

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#### LEA HARAVON

# Reuniting across distances of time, paradigm



steaming plate of eggplant parmigiana. "So you're a

I squirmed a little. I had not seen Linda, my childhood neighbor and best friend, in about eight years, and so far we had been reminiscing about our past and getting along really well. When I was in fourth grade

and she in sixth, nothing could separate us. When we weren't sharing meals or sleeping over at each other's house, we were on the phone. It was clear that we still cared for each other as much as we had then - at least when we talked about the past - but now our conversation was moving into the present, and I got nervous.

"What makes you say that?" I tried to sound as casual as I could, wondering if it was my single earring, short hair or general attitude. It was none of these.

"You sent me one of your columns, and you said you were a feminist in there," she remind-

"What do you think about feminism?" I asked her. One thing I have always loved about Linda is her honesty, and she did not disappoint me

"I really don't know that much about it," she said. "All I can say is, when I think of feminism, I think of 'extreme.

I wondered how many other people associate these two words.

"What does it mean to you?" she asked me. I told her that there are many different kinds of feminisms and many kinds of feminists. I

She eyed me over her have my own definition of the term, which I shared with my old best friend. "A feminist, for me, is a person who assumes two things to be true: One, that men and women are not treated equally in our society, and two, that this is a bad thing. You don't have to be any particular gender to be a feminist either. There are a lot of feminist men and nonfeminist women out there. For me, feminism is a way of understanding the world. It is not rooted in biology."

"I see. That makes sense," she said. She then told me that, by that definition, she probably is one, too, as are her brother and a few other people she knows. I told her that, by my definition, a lot of people are feminists, but that those same people probably don't use the word to describe themselves.

We pondered together most people's reluctance in using this term, and she reminded me about its connotations of extremism. We didn't come to any conclusions. I still wonder why people are afraid of the term. Probably because they have different definitions of the word than Linda and I do.

"But what do you do as a feminist? Are there any clubs or stuff like that?" she wanted to know. I had a brief vision of starting the UI Feminist Club but quickly dismissed it.

I told her that, for me, being a feminist is the way I live my life. It is part of me. It's not really a hobby but more of a theoretical perspective or world view I have. I thought of a third part to the definition of feminist I gave her earlier: "A feminist, for me, not only thinks that men and women are unequal in our society and that this is a bad thing, a feminist also tries to do something to change this."

I say "tries to" because we never really know if we are changing things. This is part of the

reason there are different "brands" of feminism, each one putting forth its own ideas about how best to make change. Some liberal feminists, for example, think the best way to balance out power asymmetry is to push for equal rights amendments and other legal changes. Radical feminists claim the system is inherently problematic and must therefore be completely restructured. So while a liberal and a radical feminist would agree that society is unequal and that this should change, they would fervently disagree about what to do

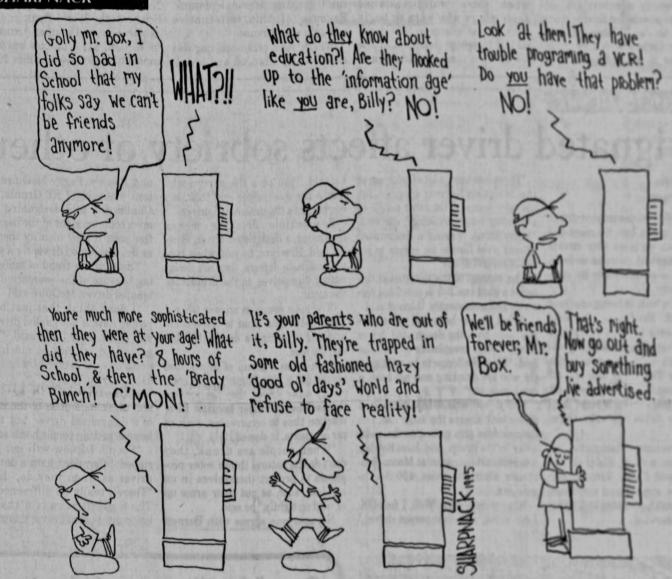
Feminism is not a simple, monolithic "extreme;" it is many things. So whether or not we consider ourselves feminists, it is good to have a more sophisticated understanding of the term than the mainstream media allow us.

That night, Linda and I acknowledged and laughed about how differently we turned out from each other before she dropped me off at my parents' house. She is making good money at a professional job. I am a graduate student. She is tall and blonde and beautiful. I am short and red-headed and sort of "interesting looking." She is a vegetarian. I just look like one. And I am a feminist and maybe she is, too.

I wish more people could be like Linda honest, nonjudgmental and willing to listen to others. "You are still my best friend," she told me as we said goodbye. And the two little girls from the past hugged each other hard and tight, reuniting across distances of time and

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

JOE SHARPNACK



### AMY RESEWEHR

# Making legal choices without living in fear

A friend of mine said to me recently in response to the recent shootings in Brookline, Mass., that if this were happening in prostate clinics, they would have done something to stop them by now. "They" means our state and local governments which — like the rest of society — have become so desensitized to random violence they can only talk out of both sides of their mouths in regard to a solution.

As a woman living in a misogynistic society, my first reaction was to agree, realizing that for women the reality is that anything having to do with the female genitalia is considered "filthy" or "none of our business" - unless, of course, it is being used to sell beer. After all, who would ever consider an analogy between a prostate clinic and a women's health-care clinic valid? Women's health-care clinics remain enigmas

to the general population, who would merely imagine the horrors of what goes on in them rather than educate themselves on the valuable health-care services they provide to both men and women who may not otherwise be able to afford them.

These acts of random violence by misguided vigilantes are a common thread that tie people on both sides of the abortion issue together. While pro-life and pro-choice advocates battle over the issue, the violence continues in post offices, McDonald's restaurants, on college campuses and in health-care clinics. The issue no

longer is whether abortion is right or moral. Abortion is legal. That is an undisputable fact (for the time being).

The criminal act is that of a person, whether they be a pro-life advocate, a disgruntled employee or a terrorist who takes the life of another living person. People on both sides of the issue need to hold our state and local government officials accountable for condemning and prosecuting these acts of random violence that clutter the nation on a daily basis. People should have the freedom to go to work, use public space and make their own legal choices without living in fear. It's not just about the "moral" decisions our media-bred society is obsessed with. Morality is now just a standard justification for anyone who has a difference of opinion.

My mother used to tell me, don't go sweeping other people's doorsteps unless you know that yours is clean. Now, just picking up the broom can be deadly.

In the weeks that have passed since the Brookline shootings, Gov. Branstad has both offered and refused protection for women's health-care clinics in Iowa. Branstad attended a pro-life rally in the aftermath of the violence. It astounds me that as an elected official, Branstad fails to see the irony in his actions. Branstad, who throughout his campaign rallied

to the forefront of condoning the anti-choice movement which fosters violence toward men. By joining the silent masses of pro-life advocates who continue to distinguish themselves as peaceful protesters while refusing to speak out against the violence, our governor is encouraging anyone who has an opposing view-point, who holds a grudge or who belongs to a different religion to take matters into their own hands. As a female constituent, I am appalled that Branstad has more value for a potential life than he does for the community that not only elected him, but that he is paid to repre-

Branstad has the right to believe in what he wants. As an elected official, however, he has the responsibility to condemn unlawful acts of violence regardless of his beliefs. When we continue to allow our individual moral biases to overlook blatantly criminal acts, then we are all at risk.

As a pro-choice advocate, I have realized that I may never change the minds of those who oppose my views. It has become for me, then, whether I am going to have freedom from fear of physical harm when voicing my beliefs. My mother used to tell me, don't go sweeping other ople's doorsteps unless you know that yours s clean. Now, just picking up the broom can be

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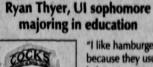
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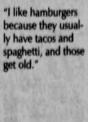
## READERS What is your favorite residence hall meal?

Steffani Klein, UI freshman majoring in business



"I like anything they cook that's grilled like grilled turkey and cheese sand wiches because that's one of the few things they don't put onions in. They put onions in everything."





Joon Yoo, UI junior majoring in computer science



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DES MOINES - It would be illegal for people testing HIV-positive to have sex without first telling their partners they carried the virus that causes AIDS under a bill passed Monday by the Iowa Senate.

The bill would make it a felony to knowingly transmit HIV, punishable by a maximum sentence of 50

"At this point in time, I think it's something we need to do," said Sen. Tom Vilsack, D-Mount Pleasant, who sponsored the bill. "And I think it's something we need to recognize in an ever-changing world, the need for laws to basically take a look at

situations that crop up."

The bill also would increase the penalties given to those convicted of third-degree and second-degree sexual abuse who knew at the time of the attack they were HIV-positive. No changes are made to the penalty given for first-degree sexual abuse, which is a Class A felony with an automatic sentence of life in prison.

Vilsack said the bill is patterned after California law and comes in response to Iowans' fears about the spread of HIV.

This is a growing problem in the state of Iowa. While the statistics might indicate that there are few cases in the state, I think if you talk to the physicians at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, who deal with this on a daily basis, they will tell you they are deeply concerned about the growing numbers," Vilsack said.

Sen. Nancy Boettger, R-Harlan, added an amendment to the bill that classifies HIV-infected blood or other bodily fluids as dangerous weapons. That would increase the penalty given to those convicted of a crime who had used HIV-infected fluids or displayed HIV-infected flu-

ids while committing that crime. Boettger said she works in a hospital where she has seen nurses

"In this day and age of the HIV virus, body fluids are as deadly as a gun," she said.

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# Food labels lack verification

Michele Kueter The Daily Iowan

Snack Wells, Fat-Free Newtons and now a low-fat Girl Scout cookie have hit the market amid what some people are calling a fat craze. But how accurate are these labels of low and nonfat?

According to Chris Beiter deputy press secretary for Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa — the Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration, which regulate meat and poultry labeling and all other food products, require no specific procedures when developing nutrient values on labels.

"Although food labels are a good

source of information, we can't always guarantee that those amounts are definite," Beiter said.

Harkin, the former chairman of the nutrition subcommittee of the Agriculture Committee, wanted to make people aware of the lack of label verification by the USDA and FDA, Beiter said. Of 500,000 food labels the FDA and USDA are responsible for, only 500 are verified annually through sampling and laboratory analysis. Beiter said the low number of checkups is mainly due to lack of funds.

The 1990 Nutrition Labeling and Education Act, effective Aug. 8, 1994, requires uniform labeling fat, sodium and other nutrients.

Amy Fergeant, a registered dietitian at UI Hospitals and Clinics, said since foods are monitored by federal agencies, the labels should be assumed as accurate.

"It's not feasible for them to test every product," Fergeant said. "But that's (random sampling) the best we can expect."

The current social focus on weight and health is something Fergeant attributes to the fat craze. She said people should use food labels to help make food choices, such as when contrasting foods low in fat or sodium, depending on one's diet.

"Labeling can be really helpful when comparing two foods," Fergeant said. "You can see which one

Because of increasing consumer demand, Girl Scouts of the United States of America decided to join the fat craze. Angie Rohm, a sales manager for the Mississippi Valley Girl Scouts, said its new cookie -The Snap, an iced oatmeal and raisin cookie — is being piloted for two years.
"We've given out tasters, and

cople are very accepting of it," Rohm said. "I think it's going to be

a very popular cookie."

Rohm said since the introduction

about a year and a half ago, consumers have paid more attention to low and nonfat foods. The Snap has 1.5 grams of fat per seven cookies (31 grams) and 130 calories. Rohm also said in order for a food product to be considered low-fat, it can have three or less grams of fat

per 50-gram serving. UI sophomore Katie Vallem checks fat grams on food labels for both health and weight reasons.

"If I want something fat-free, it's usually a dessert or snack rather than soups or meat," Vallem said.

Although Vallem suspects there is some discrepancy in food labels, she generally trusts what they say. She also said low and nonfat foods are like a marketing strategy for companies.

"If you're making a fat-free food these days, the money is going to come in," she said. "People are affected by society to be healthy and have a low body weight, so if it can help in any way, people will

However, just looking at fat grams on food labels is not advised by Fergeant.

"I recommend looking at calories also," Fergeant said. "Any excess in calories turns into fat if it's not utilized or not burned."

#### 25 WOMEN TO GET BACKSTAGE GLIMPSE

# Burge tenants land tour of 'Les Miz' sets

The Daily Iowan

Twenty-five women from Burge

Residence Hall will get a behind-thescenes peek at the set and stage of "Les Misérables" at Hancher Auditorium Wednesday. The residents were the first to sign

up and be selected for a backstage ur before the show "I am really excited," said junior

Katie Cook, one of four Resident Assistants responsible for coordinating the event. "It's a great program, and we've gotten a lot of publicity with it. It's unique to Burge because it's not happening with any other (residence) halls."

Senior Sara Butterworth and uniors Tara Tracy and Amy Minkowetz also helped plan the occasion, working with Mary Louise

/ Outreach, to plan a cultural program for Burge residents.

'We talked to her once a week," Cook said. "We were persistent, and then 25 people were invited to tour backstage because we kept pursuing

Plautz, who arranges 45 cultural activities each year for UI students. began scheduling programs with residence halls 10 years ago, when the Residence Hall Arts Council was

Arts Education / Outreach has planned numerous events for residence hall occupants through the council. Activities have ranged from tap and waltz workshops to jazz performances, Plautz said.

"We have done a lot through them (the council)," she said. "The kids really enjoy the activities, and a lot of

Plautz, director of UI Arts Education them remembered the 'Les Miz' tours and asked for them again this year." The backstage tours of "Les Miz" began last year after Plautz decided

the sets were worth seeing.
"Les Miz' has such a fabulous set and that's why I started these tours last year," Plautz said. "I thought

young people would enjoy it because the sets are so captivating.' The company's stage manager and some individuals from the road crew will give the student tour. The amount of students invited was reduced because of limited space

backstage, said Chuck Swanson, associate director of Hancher Audito-

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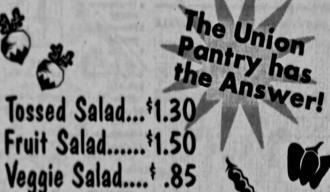
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#### Transcript sheds little light on USAir Flight 427 crash

"PITTSBURGH (AP) — Everything seemed normal on USAir Flight 427 until three clicks were heard in the cockpit. "Sheez," the captain said.

A second later, a thump, then clicking were audible. As someone in the cockpit began breathing hard, a second thump and more clicks were heard. It took less than a half-minute for the plane to roll to the left and plunge a mile to the ground, killing all 132 people on board.

A transcript of the cockpit voice recording was released Monday as the National Transportation Safety Board convened a hearing into the Sept. 8 crash near Pittsburgh International Airport.

The clicks and thumps have baffled investigators.

"We've listened to them over and over again, and we can't tell what they are," said Thomas Haueter, the NTSB's chief investigator for the

Nor could the crew, apparently. "Whoa," Capt. Peter Germano

"Hang on," he said a second later as a wail signaled the disconnection of the autopilot.

"Oh (expletive)," 1st Officer Charles Emmett said.

"Hang on," Germano said as the sound of wings shaking became

"What the hell is this?" Germano asked as vibrations rattled the aircraft and were picked up by cockpit microphones that recorded the pilots' desperate attempts to right the plane.

In early December, the Federal Aviation Administration released parts of the crew's communications with the airport control tower, withholding portions out of compassion for the crews' survivors.

Some survivors criticized the decision, saying they had wanted the option of knowing everything, even if it was painful.

We put out all the facts as best as we can," NTSB spokesman Michael Benson said in explaining his agency's decision to release the entire transcript.

The transcript showed that the three electrical-sounding clicks were heard 26 seconds before the crash, just before 7:03 p.m.

They were picked up only by the captain's microphone and therefore could mean nothing, said Paul McCarthy, the chairman of the Accident Investigation Board of the Air Line Pilots Association.

If they had been caused by an electrical malfunction, they probably would have been picked up by other microphones, he said.

They could have been static or a short in the captain's headset cable, he said. "It could be nothing more than him twisting his head, reaching out in response to what the airplane was doing," McCarthy said.

In the ensuing seconds, Germano said "hang on" three times as Emmett swore and exclaimed "Oh!"

Eighteen seconds after the first clicks, Germano blurted to the airport control tower, "427 emergency." Then he urged, "Pull ... pull ... pull." In the final two seconds, Emmett cried "God ... no!" and Germano screamed.

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# Anti-abortion activists amass at national capital

Cassandra Burrell

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Thousands of anti-abortion protesters marched from the White House to the Supreme Court Monday, chanting prayers, shouting slogans and waving white crosses in an annual protest against the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

"Rejoice, rejoice - my mom was not pro-choice," many shouted as they walked along downtown Washington streets on a cloudy, chilly afternoon. "Abortion is not and never will

be respectable," march organizer Nellie Gray, president of March for Life Inc., said at an hourlong rally in a grassy park just south of the White House. "No one has the right to murder with impunity." After an hour's walk to the

Supreme Court, hundreds of people knelt on the court's steps to pray as police in riot gear looked on. A black-and-white poster of an aborted fetus was propped up

U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 45,000; Gray put the number at 100,000. Last year, about 35,000 people braved an ice storm to march against abortion.

Some demonstrators blocked traffic and later about 39 protesters were arrested after blocking a door of the Department of Health

"Abortion is not and never will be respectable. No one has the right to murder with impunity."

Nellie Gray, march organizer

and Human Services building to demonstrate against fetal tissue Gray said.

issue were holding rallies, prayer the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling. The actual anniversary was Sunday.

denounced recent shootings at abortion clinics. Four people were killed and six wounded at shootings at abortion clinics last year in the United States and Canada.

Clinic violence hurts the antiabortion movement, said the Rev. Tom Pettie from St. Francis Prep ers for releasing the names of doc-School in Fresh Meadows, N.Y. "It tors performing abortions and the mixes the message," he said. "This addresses of clinics.



Protesters, part of the thousands of people who were in Washington, stand in front of the U.S. Supreme Court on the 22nd anniversary of the court's decision to allow abortions.

is a cause for life."

Others said the shootings were secondary to what they see as the mass murder of "preborn" children in the 22 years since Roe vs. Wade.

'We want the killing to stop," said Jeanie Hollar, 38, of Hickory, N.C. "People need to be educated about abortion. If more people knew about abortion, they'd be against it, too."

Gray said she rejected a suggestion that she cancel the demonstration to help cool emotions and prevent violence at clinics. The request came Friday in a letter from Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League,

"Now you know we weren't going Activists on both sides of the to cancel this," Gray told the crowd. "Abortion is murder by the vigils and demonstrations to mark laws of God, by the laws of man and by common sense."

In a written statement released later, Michelman accused the pro-Some at Monday's march testers of creating an atmosphere

"Such incendiary rhetoric equating abortion with 'murder' and the Holocaust - make these perilous times for women and abortion providers," she said. Michelman also criticized protest-

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man, asked for a week's continuance to study the new evidence and witness list, which includes actress Tawny Kitaen; local TV reporter Tracie Savage; Los Angeles Police Chief Willie Williams; and author Lawrence Schiller, who is writing Simpson's book

The truth, or part of the truth, has been hidden from us by the defense," Hodgman said.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. responded with equal indigna-

"I am absolutely appalled that the prosecution comes here and says they are unprepared," he said. "They see a few charts from us and become frightened and want to run away and hide for a week.

Ito was tense during the exchange, interrupting attorneys at times to say, "You're wasting my time" and "Do you expect me to believe that?"

The prosecution strongly objected to the idea of Simpson talking to jurors or showing them "physical scars, injuries and limitations." The written request would seem to indicate he hopes to show he was physically incapable of committing the

Ito put off until today a decision on either of Simpson's requests.

Earlier Monday, the defense said. released papers saying Detective Mark Fuhrman never revealed an interview with a woman who said she noticed Simpson's Bronco parked near his driveway between 10:15 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. on June 12, the

The woman, Rosa Lopez, described as an employee at the home next to Simpson's, told Fuhrman the next morning that she heard voices and noises coming from Simpson's house at about 11 p.m. - shortly before Simpson left for the airport to catch a flight to Chicago — and into the

morning hours, the defense papers

ing to make a buck off these T-shirts.

I don't care what people say; I'll sell

Inside, plenty of reporters milled

about, and jurors and lawyers who

had been unable to squeeze through

the crowd earlier tried to go about

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night of the murders.

This account seems to contradict the prosecution's theory that Simpson drove his Bronco to his ex-wife's condominium, killed her and Goldman between 10:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., then returned in the Bronco to his home shortly before 11 p.m. Prosecutors have conducted sophisticated tests on blood found inside the Bron-

Defense attorneys have maintained Simpson was home at the time of the murders and have previously suggested Fuhrman planted the bloody glove at Simpson's estate

"Good God," a woman sporting a juror's badge complained to her companion. "This is absolutely the worst day of all time to start jury duty."

their business, cramming into elevators that groaned between floors.

types of bacteria, Group A streptococcus and clostridium can both

lead to the deadly necrotizing fasciitis, Wiblin said. Both bacteria enter the body primarily through wounds or cuts, Herwaldt said. Once in the body the

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Necrotizing fasciitis is caused by

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bacteria become necrotizing fasciitis, producing enzymes which destroy muscle and fat.

While necrotizing fasciitis has Skin infections from the disease received a lot of media attention, it advance over the body rapidly, as

much as an inch per hour, she said. is not a new phenomenon to the As alarming and potentially "It's been around a long time," he deadly as the disease is, both doc-

said. "It's just getting more press tors said it is not widespread. Only rarely when someone has a strep infection or a scrape can they get necrotizing fasciitis," Herwaldt

To prevent the disease, people should clean cuts and wounds with causes strep throat, which a vast majority of the population contracts antiseptic in addition to routine

at one time or another, Herwaldt first aid, Herwaldt said. She said at the first sign of Clostridium is a bacterium which swelling, redness or pain around wounds, medical attention should

> be sought. If a person contracts necrotizing fasciitis, doctors administer antibiotics to kill the disease, she said. If the injury is small, the body will naturally replace the affected skin.

However, if a large enough area has been affected by the disease, then surgery is necessary. During surgery, the affected tissue is removed and a skin graft is per-

Tomorrow: A local woman's recovery from the disease

### SCENE

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months back, "but I didn't quite get my 15 minutes of fame," he said. "So I'm looking for my other 10 today."

Floating above a sea of tackiness and easily the most tacky, was the blond papier-maché doll with bloody knives sticking out of it, an obvious

effigy of Brown Simpson.

Jamie DeMatoff was selling T-Shirts with "O.J. Simpson Trial" emblazoned across the scales of jus-

"They say this is the trial of the century," DeMatoff said. "I'm just try-

## **MOUNTAINEERS**

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does not stand for Iowa Moun-

"This is my personal account," he said. "That's what we titled it; it's not an Iowa Mountaineers account." Ebert admitted the majority of the

money earned from the weekend trips is funneled into his personal account, I.M. Outdoor Adventures. Bone, who maintains she is owed

a total of \$300 from Ebert, said she has been waiting to get paid since the end of November, but she received a personal bankruptcy statement from Ebert in December. An Iowa state law prohibits Bone from contacting Ebert to request payment.
"I haven't been paid, and I can't

call and demand payment because 1 will be charged with harassment because of the bankruptcy statement," she said.

Bone's brother, Rob Bone, a UI graduate who was also a hiking and rock-climbing instructor, said Ebert owes him \$450 for three weekends of

Ebert said the unpaid instructors will eventually receive their money in full

"We affirmed them the full amount," he said. "We called them and left messages to reassure them that they will get paid. They are still getting their money.

Paying the instructors has been a

## **CREMATORIUMS**

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Most people don't feel comfortable having a loved one's ashes on the mantel either, Lensing said. Relating a story about one family who decided to scatter their son's ashes in the lake at their beach house, he said families must carefully weigh the decision of where to scatter.

Every time they saw the water ome in to the shore, they thought of his death," Lensing said. "It was like constantly looking at a graveyard."

Built-in crematories will not only allow families the option of being resent, but will also save directors time, said Mike O'Brien, funeral director at George L. Gay.

Around 12 to 15 percent of Iowa City families select cremation at Donohue Lensing. O'Brien said the cremation rate is high at his funeral home, citing a diverse community comprised of cultures and religions which traditionally embrace crema-

"lowa City does have a higher cremation rate compared to other towns mainly because of the university," O'Brien said.

Education and literacy also factor into local demand for cremation. Lensing said.

problem for months, Ebert said. "Towards the end, we started to

postdate the paychecks," he said. We told them they had to call up before they cashed the checks to make sure there was enough money. That is not against the law."

Bone said that in November, she went to Ebert's bank every day for two weeks asking whether he had enough money in his account to cash her \$150 paycheck, but was denied each time due to "insufficient funds."

Bone said she had a hard time ing. believing Ebert had not earned enough money from the \$40 weekend hiking and rock-climbing trips to pay his employees.

"I was really getting mad because during the last hiking trip we had over 200 students," she said. "That means we made over \$8,000 during that weekend."

Ebert said he does not personally benefit from money earned through the weekend trips because Iowa Mountaineers is a nonprofit corpora-

"The \$40 students pay is all accounted for," he said. "It pays for fees, staff, gear and everything that it takes to operate classes. Every cent we deposit is accounted for."

Although all student checks are written directly to the Iowa Mountaineers and not to the UI, Bone said Ebert blamed the UI for his inability to pay the weekend instructors.

He would always blame the P.E. Skills office," she said. "He would tell me that they were slow with process-

Hiking, rock climbing and other classes will continue to be offered this spring at the UI through the Wisconsin-based organization, said Mary McDonald, director of the UI Physical Education Skills Program.

"Iowa Mountaineers is fine. There are no problems with it. We haven't changed any procedures," McDonald said. "We are on top of things and are handling everything internally. It's gone through the appropriate channels and we've met with Mr.

Rob Bone said the UI should not do business with Ebert or the Iowa Mountaineers until all the instructors are paid.

"A lot of people depend on these checks to pay their tuition and bills," he said. "I think the UI should stop these classes until Jim (Ebert) can get his act together and pay his instructors the full amount they are owed and apologize for the way he's treating us.'

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said UI officials have been notified about the conflict between Ebert and the six instructors.

"We have been told that more than one University of Iowa student has not been paid by Mr. Ebert," Schantz said. "The UI still has to get more facts, both as to the past situation and as to what should happen this spring. We have some commitments to the students that the course will be available."

All other instructors who are awaiting payment from Ebert declined comment.



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## **Arts & Entertainment**

#### SHOW PLAYS 3RD TIME ON HANCHER STAGE

# Crowd-pleasing 'Les Miz' reappears in I.C.

The Daily Iowan

The international musical sensation "Les Misérables" returns to Hancher Auditorium for its third run in Iowa City tonight.

Since its opening in 1985 at London's Barbican Theatre, "Les Miz," as it is commonly known, has played to more than 40 million peoole in nearly every major language, becoming the biggest draw in Hancher's box-office history in the process.

The winner of eight Tony Awards, including best musical, 'Les Miz" is well-recognized for its soundtrack, and music permeates the entirety of the show.

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Based on Victor Hugo's novel of the same title, "Les Miz" is both the epic story of social upheaval in 19th-century France and the personal struggle for survival of the fugitive Jean Valjean.

The show is perhaps most widely noted for its spectacular sets and effects, comprising one of the most elaborate Broadway productions ever mounted for touring.



The internationally known musical "Les Mis- Friday, and at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. érables" will return to Hancher Auditorium for "Les Miz" has won eight Tony Awards, including eight performances — at 8 p.m. tonight through best musical.

At the time of its initial perfor- aged to check ticket availability in mance at Hancher, the loading bay advance with the Hancher Box doors had to be torn down and rebuilt in order to permit massive set pieces comprising the barricades to be brought into the the-

Kristen Behrendt, daughter of Doug and Linda Behrendt of Iowa City, as a member of the perform- other performances. Discount ticking ensemble and understudy for the role of Fantine.

Hancher performances are encour- mances.

Office as same-day tickets may not be available.

The musical will run tonight through Friday at 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday at both 2 This production will feature and 8 p.m. Tickets for the matinees have already sold out, and only limited seating is available for the et rates are available for UI students and senior citizens for the Those interested in attending the Tuesday through Friday perfor-

### Les Misérables

The musical "Les Misérables" begins its run at Hancher Auditorium tonight. It will be in Iowa City through Sunday. Performances are:

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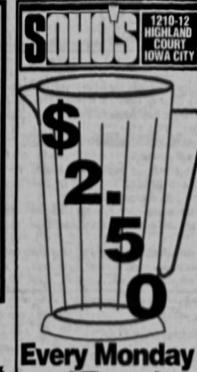
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#### 'PULP FICTION' SCORES BEST SCREENPLAY

# 'Gump' makes sweep at Golden Globes

**Bob Thomas Associated Press** 

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - "For-

rest Gump" can add three Golden Globes to its box of chocolates.

The feel-good blockbuster was named best dramatic picture, Tom Hanks was chosen best dramatic actor and Robert Zemeckis took the best director prize at the 52nd Golden Globe Awards Saturday.

As the first major awards show of the season, the Golden Globes are traditionally seen as a preview of the Academy Awards.

While "Gump" is considered a hot Oscar contender, so is Quentin Tarantino's bloody "Pulp Fiction," which took just one Golden Globe - best screenplay.

Last year, Hanks won a Globe for best dramatic actor, in "Philadelphia," then went on to win the Oscar. This year, he declined to draw any conclusions from his second win for "Forrest Gump."

"I think we just have an awful lot of awards, and we're all going to have to slug through," he said backstage. "I think we're all going to split them up, all the way down

Lange as best dramatic actress for angry Army wife in "Blue Sky, which even the star called strange and peculiar little film."

"The Lion King" won for best comedy or musical picture, while Hugh Grant and Jamie Lee Curtis picked up Globes for best comedy performances.

"It's tragic how much I'm enjoyng getting this. Virtually uncool," oked Grant, the elusive bachelor of Four Weddings and a Funeral."



**Associated Press** 

A surprise winner was Jessica Actress Jessica Lange and actor Tom Hanks pose for photographers with their awards at the 52nd annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, Calif., Saturday, Jan. 21. The pair won for best actress and actor in a motion picture drama; Lange for "Blue Sky," and Hanks for "Forrest Gump."

> "You're supposed to think awards are invidious, but this is heaven."

Curtis, the would-be spy of "True Lies," thanked director James Cameron for "letting me hang from a helicopter on my 35th birthday."

On the other coast and one day later, Tarantino received the best

director award from the New York Film Critics Circle. Robert Redford's "Quiz Show," ignored by the Golden Globes, won the best picture prize Sunday.

The critics' best actor award went to Paul Newman for Helen Hunt of "Mad About You" "Nobody's Fool," Linda Fiorentino took best comedy acting Globes.

took the best actress prize for "The Last Seduction" and "Hoop Dreams" was named best documen-

Both best supporting awards did jibe with the Golden Globes: Martin Landau for his Bela Lugosi in "Ed Wood" and Dianne Wiest for her flamboyant stage star in Woody Allen's "Bullets Over Broadway."

The Golden Globes are awarded by about 100 members of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. Fifteen years ago, the Globes fell into disrepute over allegations that awards were exchanged for favors. A Federal Communications Commission investigation led to the awards being thrown off television. The association tightened its voting rules and gradually won back respectability.

"Farinelli," a Belgian-made movie about a castrated soprano, won the Globe for best foreign language film.

Sophia Loren won a standing ovation when she was honored with the Cecil B. DeMille Award for service to filmmaking. It was presented by Charlton Heston, her co-star in "El Cid," and Robert Altman, her director in "Ready to

In TV awards, the Fox sci-fi series "The X-Files," Dennis Franz of ABC's "N.Y.P.D. Blue" and Claire Danes of ABC's "My So-Called Life" all took top dramatic honors.

The comedy series award was a tie between NBC's "Frasier" and "Mad About You." Tim Allen of ABC's "Home Improvement" and

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## GALLERY FEATURES 3 ARTISTS

# Arts Center showcases intricate display

**Charles Monson** The Daily Iowan

The Arts Center and Gallery's latest exhibition features the kind of work that sends inexperienced gallery-goers into palpitations, art that has an interesting visual element but requires a little interpreation as well.

The pieces contributed to the center, located at 129 E. Washington St., by Jeffery Fullam, Leslie Hollis and Nicola Vruwink may not have cut and dried meanings, but viewers who spend a little time on them will find them thought-provoking at least.

times constrictive tenor that isn't appear to be scenes from the sub-

particularly uplifting but matches jects' memories. the subject matter perfectly.

On one level, Fullam's focus on commonplace events lends the work a clever existential edge. The events portrayed mix immediacy and meaninglessness in such a way that they're interesting in spite of

For example, one of the subjects a chubby man in a robe and boxers who's wearing an incongruous expression of surprise - seems to have caught on to the irony himself. The stark definition in the woodcut "Dishwasher" serves this perspective especially well.

However, the stylized shapes and Most of Fullam's pieces show bland colors also hint at another cople performing day-to-day tasks theme: passage of time. Many of ike frying eggs for breakfast or the pieces - particularly "In the vacuuming the living room. Stylis- Attic" and "Open Door," which are cically, they have a tired, some- from a little boy's point of view -

Sometimes the chronological element is subtle to the point of obscurity, as with Fullam's frequent and conspicuous inclusion of grapes and raisins in the images. Other times it's much more straightforward, as in the clever oil-on-linen "Sunday Afternoon," which merges scenes from different times into a montage.

Hollis contributes work in two major categories: copper-sterlingbrass and found object / mixed

The first group consists of several "Boxes" ("Cylinder Box," "Sprout Box," etc.) that are well-forged and ironic but also difficult to interpret. The second group, three pieces in a series called "Heart-to-Hand-to-Head," is more straightforward and generally more rewarding. "No. 3," which uses a sanitized '50s text-

book on puberty to comment on American attitudes toward sex, is particularly good.

Vruwink's large copper pieces are distinctive, interesting to look at and fairly abstract. They consist of woven cages containing plasterand-paper eggs. They're easier to understand in light of Vruwink's other pieces, which are simply smaller variations on the same

The Arts Center's January show isn't the most accessible collection it has ever assembled. Still, all of the pieces are appealing on some visual level, and most of them hide a deeper meaning for those who bother to look for it.

The Arts Center is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. This exhibit will run through

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Capers said.

"Dom is a good guy. He's a good person," Pittsburgh cornerback Rod Woodson said. "He treats his players well and relates to his players well. That's the biggest key to being a head coach in the NFL."

Carolina already has paid a price for luring Capers away from the Steelers. Although league rules prohibited it, the Panthers received permission from Pittsburgh to talk to the 44-year-old Capers about the job. Those talks, which occurred while the Steelers were in the midst of preparations for the AFC playoffs, cost the Panthers a \$150,000 fine and two draft picks.

The league placed a moratorium on talks with Capers pending the completion of Pittsburgh's season. It ended in the AFC championship game two Sundays ago, when the

San Diego Chargers pulled off a 17-13 victory. The moratorium expired at 6 p.m. Friday.

"It seems like the process took a

"It seems like the process took a long time. But we followed it and it led us to Dom. He's what we were looking for."

Mike McCormack, Panthers president

Mike McCormack told The Charlotte Observer. "But we followed it and it led us to Dom. He's what we

were looking for." McCormack said he was "very pleased" with the outcome of the 15-month search for a head coach,

was awarded to owner Jerry Richardson on Oct. 26, 1993.

This is one of the most important decisions we'll ever make," long time," Panthers president McCormack said. "On Sunday afternoons, this is the man, along with his staff, that we'll turn things over to."

> Asked what he likes about Capers, McCormack said "every-

We like his philosophy and the fact that he can communicate," McCormack told The Observer. "He's a football man from the defensive side of the ball. He's very organized and detail-oriented."

Under Capers, the Steelers reestablished a reputation for strong defense built during their Super Bowl years.

Pittsburgh finished the regular season ranked first in the AFC in total defense, including third which began when the franchise

#### **OPEN**

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error in the first set, two in the second, and none in the third, never yielding on serve and winning 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 to reach the quarterfinals in 86 minutes.

If there was any doubt that Agassi is in the form he showed when winning the U.S. Open last September, it was dispelled in the econd set when he chased down a lob and flicked back a line drive over his head that a stunned Rafter volleyed into the net to fall ehind 2-1.

"I was actually going to go between the legs," Agassi said, "but then I realized there's no way that he's going to stay back at the baseline. I knew he was coming in, so I figured I'd kind of make it look like was going to go through my legs but then get it under his feet. It worked well. It was 40-0, so I had a little room to play."

That Agassi could think about all that and execute the trick shot so

deftly speaks volumes about just how sharp he was against Rafter, who beat him in an exhibition two weeks ago. Agassi had just arrived in Australia the day before, but that victory by Rafter was enough to spark his and the country's

By the time Agassi finished off Rafter this time, giving up only six points in the final set and crunching one return after another against the Australian's big serves, it was obvious that the exhibition loss had been meaningless.

Still, the fans cheered wildly to the end, even when Rafter served at match point. It was as if they were oblivious to the score, the excitement of the event overtaking the outcome. When Agassi ripped one last return into the corner they stood in an ovation for both play-

"That was amazing. That's what we live for, that sort of atmosphere," Rafter said. "It was fantasagainst the rush and second against the pass.

The crowd, Agassi said, was as

pumped up from start to finish as

nearly any he'd ever seen.

"Really," he said, "the only thing that I've experienced that tops this is at a few Davis Cup matches, and also Jimmy Connors at the U.S.

If there was magic in the air on this night, there was something equally magical about the way Krickstein beat the sixth-seeded Edberg in the afternoon after seven straight losses to him. For this occasion, Krickstein brought out something special - discontinued Yonex rackets he played with when he was a top-10 player in the late

"I actually picked up some old rackets that I beat him with in 1989," Krickstein said. "I brought them down because I played my best tennis in those years and they got kind of old and they stopped making the rackets.

#### STRIKE

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The million dollar salaries, the contract disputes, the whining about who said this or that, the rich jock attitude will disappear and that's definitely good.

Owners are talking about slashing ticket prices for games and makes or having the "what have hit a home run in the bottom of the dropping the prices of souvenirs and food so John Q. Public doesn't have to mortgage the house to go to a professional baseball game, that's pretty good.

You might see a no-name player hustle and play his guts out for the love of the game instead of some \$10 million player blister his index finger and go to the disabled list for three weeks.

You probably won't hear backstabbing in the media between former teammates just because both their ego's couldn't fit in the

Fans who want autograph's could get them without standing in line for hours and paying 50 bucks. Replacement players could play

the game without having to worry about how much the next guy you done for me lately" attitude.

People who think replacement players are bad for baseball aren't real baseball fans. If these players play they will change the game into what it used to be and what it always should be—a game. Fielding a team that is made up of 25 guys who just love to play baseball is exactly what this game needs.

These players will play without the problems that have plagued this game to the point of where there may be no return.

The people who whine that they won't see the big names will suffer but who cares. I think seeing a guy who makes only \$150,000 a year ninth to win the game is just as exciting as watching a guy who makes \$15 million do it. Big deal.

Sure the strike will end some day and the big names will come back and life will go on.

But I say give these players a chance to breathe life back into a game that once was America's pas-

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Chicago 100, Houston 81
Washington 109, New Jersey 103
Indiana 98, San Antonio 93
Minnesota 100, Charlotte 83 Phoenix 111, Orlando 110, OT New York 104, Miami 95

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Monday's Games
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L.A. Lakers 108, Charlotte 102
Cleveland 90, L.A. Clippers 68
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Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m. Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
New Jersey at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
L.A. Clippers at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
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#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The Top Twenty Five
By The Associated Press
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college
basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses,
records through Jan. 22, total points based on 25
points for a first-place vote through one point for a
25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

Record Pts	Prv		
1.Massachusetts(44)	13-1	1,616	1
2.Connecticut(19)	14-0	1,594	2
3.NorthCarolina(2)	14-1	1,506	3
4.UCLA(1)	11-1	1,460	4
5.Kentucky	12-2	1,368	5
6.Syracuse	14-1	1,267	6
7.Kansas	13-2	1,258	7
8.Maryland	14-3	1,192	8
9.Arkansas	15-3	1,164	9
10. MichiganSt.	12-2	1,028	12
11. lowaSt.	15-2	943	14
12. Arizona	13-4	898	11
13. ArizonaSt.	13-4	740	13
14. Georgetown	12-3	688	10
15. Virginia	11-4	662	18
16. WakeForest	10-3	614	15
17. Stanford	12-2	514	21
18. Oregon	12-2	490	17
19. Cincinnati	14-5	443	23
20. Missouri	13-3	397	16
21. GeorgiaTech	11-6	233	22
22. Villanova	11-5	213	-
23. Florida	9-5	197	24
24. NewMexicoSt.	13-4	162	19
25. Oklahoma	14-3	100	-

Other receiving votes: Tulane 82, Oklahoma State 52, Illinois 51, Alabama 47, Indiana 43, LSU 43, Iowa 41, Minnesota 38, North Carolina Charlotte 38, Nebraska 35, Saint Louis 33, Ohio U. 17, Utah State 17, California 14, Penn 14, Georgia 13, Texas-El Paso 13, Brigham Young 12, Purdue 12, Utah 12, Louisville 11, Clemson 10, Michigan 10, Mississippi State 10, Florida State 5, Marquette 4, Temple 4, Tulsa 4, Western Kentucky 4, Texas 3, Virginia Commonwealth 3, North Carolina-Creensboro 2, Seton Hall 2, Washington State 2, Virginia Tech 1, Xavier, Ohio 1.

Women's Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press'
women's college basketball poll fared Monday:
1. Connecticut (15-0) did not play. Next: at Miami,

uesday.
2. Tennessee (17-1) did not play. Next: at Old

Dominion, Tuesday.
3. North Carolina (18-0) did not play. Next: at No. 21 Duke, Wednesday.
4. Stanford (14-1) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA,

Thursday,
5. Colorado (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas

6. Western Kentucky (15-0) did not play. Next: at Lamar, Thursday.
7. Texas Tech (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Texas,

Saturday.

8. Louisiana Tech (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Thursday.

9. Vanderbilt (15-4) did not play. Next: at Ken-

tucky, Thursday.

10. Penn State (13-3) did not play. Next: at Illinois,

Friday.
11. Georgia (15-1) beat North Carolina-Asheville
102-31. Next: at South Carolina, Sunday.
12. Virginia (13-3) did not play. Next: at Maryland,

13. Florida (15-3) beat West Virginia 98-54. Next:

at Texas, Wednesday. 14. Alabama (13-4) did not play. Next: at Auburn,

Tuesday.
15. Washington (14-5) did not play. Next: vs.
Washington State, Saturday.
16. Mississippi (14-2) did not play. Next: at TexasPan American, Tuesday.

(13.4) did not play. Next: at Missouri, 17. Kansas (13-4) did not play. Next: at Missouri,

18. Texas A&M (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Texas

19. George Washington (11-3) did not play. Next: at West Virginia, Thursday.
20. Southern Cal (10-4) did not play. Next: at Cali-

fornia, Thursday, 21. Duke (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 North

Carolina, Wednesday. 22. Purdue (12-6) beat Michigan State 70-61. Next:

vs. Wisconsin, Friday.
23. Oklahoma State (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas, Wednesday.

24. Oregon (11-3) did not play. Next: at Arizona Thursday.
25. Virginia Tech (14-4) beat James Madison 68-54.
Next: at Tulane, Friday.

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SYRACUSE (14-2)
Jackson 2-10 2-2 6, Wallace 7-12 2-2 17, Reafsnyder 1-5 0-0 2, Lloyd 9-14 2-2 21, Moten 8-15 2-4 22, Hill 3-6 1-2 7, Sims 0-1 0-0 0, Lazor 0-0 0-0 0. Totals

CONNECTICUT (15-0)

Marshall 4-13 4-4 12, Allen 11-16 6-7 31, Knight 3-15 2-2 8, Sheffer 2-5 4-6 9, Ollie 5-7 4-6 15, Fair 3-6 2-2 11, Hayward 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, King 0-0 0-0 0, Willingham 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Inyatkin 0-0 0-0 0, Yeomans 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-53

Halftime—Syracuse 39, Connecticut 34. 3-Point Halftime—Syracuse 39, Connecticut 34, 3-Point-goals—Syracuse 6-14 (Moten 4-6, Wallace 1-1, Lloyd 1-3, Sims 0-1, Jackson 0-3), Connecticut 8-20 (Allen 3-4, Fair 3-5, Sheffer 1-3, Ollie 1-3, Johnson 0-1, Marshall 0-4). Fouled out—Lloyd. Rebounds—Syracuse 25 (Jackson, Hill 5), Connecticut 34 (Knight 11). Assists—Syracuse 12 (Wallace, Lloyd, Moten 3), Connecticut 19 (Sheffer, Ollie 7). Total (ouls—Syracuse 21, Connecticut 16. Technicals—Moten, Connecticut coach Calhoun. A—8,241.

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Boston 4, Philadelphia 1
Calgary 4, Detroit 1
Ottawa 3, N.Y. Islanders 3, tie
New Jersey 2, Hartford 2, tie
Buffalo 5, Tampa Bay 2
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3 Monday's Games Late Games Not Included Boston 2, N.Y. Rangers 1 Pittsburgh 6, Florida 5 Chicago at Winnipeg, (n) Edmonton at Anaheim, (n)

Today's Games
Washington at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.

Dallas at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Ottawa at Hartford, 6 p.m. Ottawa at Hartford, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Winnipeg at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Dallas at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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# Players gain Reebok's support

**Associated Press** 

NEW YORK — Reebok International Ltd. has offered to sponsor the proposed barnstorming tour of striking baseball players.

consider the plan of the sporting goods company when it meets Jan. 31 in Washington.

"We have had over the last month-

ous discussions with representatives ment players. of the players' association," Reebok spokesman Dave Fogelson said Mon-

Agents were briefed by union officials earlier this month and said all-The union's executive board will star games of striking players would take place in different cities each weekend. The profits of these games would go to charity, and the games would compete for attention with and-a-half or so very substantive, seri- major league games featuring replace-

"This would offer a viable alternative until the players return to the major league teams," Fogelson said.

Judy Heeter, the union's director of licensing, said she had received about 15 proposals from different sponsors.

"We want and the players badly want to give the game back to the fans one way or another," Heeter said. "If we can't succeed at the bargaining table, perhaps we can do it this way."

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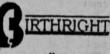
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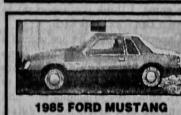


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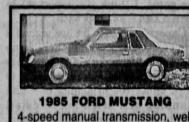
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# **SportsBriefs**

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### Miami hires Cowboys' assistant as head coach

MIAMI (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis has been hired as the Miami Hurricanes' new coach, The Associated Press learned Monday night.

Davis, a former assistant with the Hurricanes, was in Miami for a news conference Tuesday afternoon, said a university source who asked not to be identified.

Davis succeeds Dennis Erickson, who left earlier this month to coach the Seattle Seahawks.

Davis, 43, accepted a 5-year contract that will guarantee him almost \$700,000 a year, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported. The contract includes a \$1 million end-of-contract bonus.

#### NFL

#### 49ers' Rice hints at retirement

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Rice says he's approaching the Super Bowl as if it's his last game, and it just

"This is something I feel a protesssional athlete goes through every year when the season is over," the San Francisco 49ers' great receiver said Monday. "The fire that burns inside you is something you think about.

"If it's still there, you come back next year. But if it's not, then it's time to walk away. I don't think I'd have any problems doing that."

Rice, who became the NFL's all-time touchdown leader this season, said he has made no decision.

San Francisco coach George Seifert, whose team plays San Diego on Sunday for the NFL championship, seemed taken aback by Rice's talk of possible retirement.

"That's the first I've heard any mention of that with Jerry Rice, but I don't think it's an issue right now," Seifert said.

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young said he understood where Rice was coming from.

"I think any time you reach a peak you think about it," Young said. "It's a natural thing."

### WINTER OLYMPICS

#### Salt Lake City leads race for 2002 Games

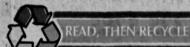
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) Salt Lake City is already talking like a winner in the race for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

As the established front-runner, Salt Lake City is virtually certain of making the cut today when the International Olympic Committee selects four finalists from the record field of nine candidates.

The other likely finalists are Ostersund, Sweden; Quebec, and Sion, Switzerland. The winner will be selected by the full IOC in Budapest, Hungary, on June 16.

Salt Lake City is bidding for the fourth time in 30 years. Four years ago, the city narrowly lost to Nagano, Japan, for the right to host the 1998 Winter Games

All nine bidding cities made presentations Monday to the 10man IOC selection committee.





# No. 24 ranking surprises Davis

**Doug Alden** The Daily Iowan

Although few people expected much from the Iowa men's basketball team this season, the Hawkeyes are in one poll's Top 25 and it's just fine with Coach

Tom Davis. Ranked 24th in the CNN/USA Today Coaches' poll, the Hawkeves are one of college basketball's most surprising

teams this year. At his weekly press conference Monday, Davis admitted he was a little shocked Iowa is in the Top 25 with a 2-3 Big Ten Con- Tom Davis ference record.

"It's just kind of surprising because there are some other Big Ten teams that are above us in the Big Ten standings that aren't

ranked," Davis said.

Iowa was not ranked but received 41 votes in the Associated Press poll released Mon-

Davis credited the Hawkeyes for putting themselves in their current position after getting little recognition earlier in the sea-

"Some people are awarded those spots at the beginning of the year in the preseason polls—you're awarded a Top 20 spot and you have to play you're way out of it," Davis said. "We were awarded eighth or ninth place in the Big Ten and we've had to play our way out of that situation.'

Although he said being ranked with almost half of the season remaining means little, Davis added it was gratifying to see the Hawkeyes gain recognition despite losing three consecutive games and playing without Jess Settles. The sophomore forward, averaging 19.2 points per game, sat

out Iowa's last two games with a back injury. Junior forward Kenyon Murray agreed

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"(Being ranked) just shows that we're being recognized for our play, but Coach (Davis) is right. It doesn't mean anything."

Kenyon Murray, junior forward

being recognized for our play, but Coach (Davis) is right. It doesn't mean anything, Murray said.

"I think it just shows the unity on this team and the chemistry of how we can play even though we don't have our best player on the court."

Davis was optimistic Settles might return

for Wednesday night's game against Ohi State in Columbus, Ohio, and said he would definitely see some playing time if his bad was healthy enough.

Settles was not so optimistic.

He did not practice Monday and he wasn't sure if he would be available against the

"I'll see what happens. I'm feeling a little better walking around, but I'm not feeling great," Settles said. "If I can't run around is practice) without any pain I won't be able to do it in a game."

Whenever Settles does return, Davis remains confident the Hawkeyes can contin ue playing well without him, but his return will have a big impact.

"For this team to be doing what it's doing without (Settles), it's really gratifying to me and it's a sign of where we can be in two months if we can get him healthy and keep improving."

### AMERICA'S PASTIME

# Strike may be blessing in disguise for baseball

Chris Klostermann is set. He checks the runner on third. The Cub pitcher is in another bind with two outs in the bottom of the

fourth. Cardinal batter Jeff Phillips waits for the pitch... these names sound unfamiliar to

you baseball fans, get used With spring

and the playstill far from

reaching a contract agreement, this scenario of strange names and faces playing the national pastime

I never thought I'd see the day there would be replacement play ers playing hardball, but after weighing the pros and cons of the situation I realized that this actu-ally might do the game of basebal

See STRIKE, Page!



# Super fan

coach, Dom Capers on with an official team jacket Monday.

Tom Foreman Jr.

**Associated Press** 

their first season.

coach.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - The next

chapter in the development of the

Carolina Panthers began Monday

at a news conference to announce

that Dom Capers is the NFL

expansion franchise's first head

Capers, whose work as defensive

coordinator of the Pittsburgh Steel-

ers made that team among the

stingiest in the league, was chosen

to help the Panthers embark on

"I feel like a sprinter in the start-

ing blocks. I can't wait to get start-

Capers takes the

reigns in Carolina

Despite his background, Capers

says his involvement won't be lim-

timetable for making the Panthers

a winning team. Carolina needs to

work under the principles of sound

ited to the defense.

have a hands-on approach.

on a San Francisco 49ers emblem he spray-painted on his lawn. through Sunday's Super Bowl between the 49ers and the Chargers.

Mike Stellabotte of Altoona, Pa., does some touch-up work Monday Stellabotte painted the design in October and plans to keep it

## AUSTRALIAN OPEN Agassi steals Rafter's thunder

**Steve Wilstein Associated Press** 

MELBOURNE, Australia - Not since John McEnroe was thrown out five years ago had the laidback, no-worries-mate Australian Open rocked like this.

There were 30,000 feet stomping, 15,000 voices screaming, and two players turning the joint into a raucous rage.

A national frenzy of wishful thinking accompanied the appearance of Patrick Rafter, Australia's last hope in its Grand Slam show, against Andre Agassi. When they arrived on court the stadium shook. **Associated Press** 

The fans got into an upset mood early on when former two-time Carolina Panthers owner Jerry Richardson helps the team's first head champion Stefan Edberg fell in five dramatic sets to Aaron Krickstein and the "magic rackets" he plucked from a closet. They were the same ones he used to beat Edberg in

No sooner had Edberg exited, than No. 3 women's seed Jana Novotna did the same. She succumbed 7-5, 6-0 in a tumult of errors to short, pudgy, 96th-ranked Angelica Gavaldon, a Southern Californian who plays for Mexico and wonders whether she's a reincarnated Aussie.

"A head coach has to have knowl-"Maybe in my past life I was edge and control of all phases of born here or something," Gavaldon the game. I think it's important to said, trying to explain her unique success Down Under. Capers, who said he has signed a

Upsets abounded, starting with five-year contract, said there is no Yevgeny Kafelnikov knocking out No. 8 Todd Martin, and Naoko Sawamatsu bumping off two-time finalist Mary Joe Fernandez.

planning and attention to detail So when Agassi and Rafter came and to do whatever it takes to win, on, the crowd was ready to believe in a miracle. Unfortunately for most of the fans - there was one



Andre Agassi returns a shot during his three set victory over Aw tralia's Patrick Rafter at the Australian Open in Melbourne Monday.

Agassi played one of those raft matches when he could barely mis extremely loud, obnoxious American from Oregon in red, white and blue paint who cheered relentlessly a shot. He made only one unfor for Agassi - it would have taken a miracle for Rafter to win.



Pete Sampras ove coach's illness an Courier at the Aus Tuesday. See story P

## **NewsB** NATIONAL

USAir crash cont baffle investigate PITTSBURGH (A) pilots who attempted

USAir Flight 427's fir said Tuesday they we that pilots in the falli unable to recover fro movements to the le Lester Berven of t

Aviation Administrat Michael Carriker of I Commercial Aviation ator of the crashed p that in repeated con tions they recovered similar to Flight 427'

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A spiral of wind fr four miles ahead is b have initially jostled according to other w the hearing. But who subsequent severe tr

remains a mystery. Police suspect for after dog finds b

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\*There is no doub dealing with a homic Chester Iwan of the sheriff's police said 1

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