The top 10 films: "Space Jam," \$29.2 million. "Ransom," \$23 million. "The Mirror Has Two

\$12.2 million. "Set It Off," \$5.8 million. "William Shakespeare's meo & Juliet," \$5.6 million. 5. "Sleepers," \$2.3 million.

"High School High," \$1.6 "First Wives Club," \$1.57

"The Ghost and the Dark.

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Peepholes slated for residence halls

Mike Waller

The Daily Iowan

Women will be first in the UI Department of Residence Services' effort to install peepholes and bar locks on the doors of every residence-hall room.

Maggie Van Oel, director of the Department of Residence Services, said the project is scheduled to be completed in the spring 1997 semester. Crews are going through the residence halls systematically, beginning with women's floors, to install the peepholes. Students can either wait for crews to get to their rooms or request a peephole by putting in a work order.

Safety awareness has been heightened in response to a series of sexual assaults in Iowa City earlier this semester that left many students feeling unsafe and afraid. "We're trying to look at all angles

of resident safety," Van Oel said. UI freshman Stephanie Wach-

holz said crews recently installed a peephole in her Burge Residence Hall room. "They just put ours in," she said.

"We didn't request one, but we probably would have if they hadn't put one in.' Van Oel said the peephole and we're opening the door for."

bar lock plan is the only resident

just trying to figure out how to ask students if we should go further as far as locking (outside) doors ear-

Residence halls on the east side

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UI freshman Stephanie Wachholz

of the Iowa River began locking auxiliary doors at 7 p.m. about a month ago.

Van Oel said some doors have to stay open late because of ITCs and dining areas that students need 'We're looking at trying to lock

things earlier, but sometimes students wind up blocking the doors open, anyway," she said. "It's point-less to spend money on safety precautions if the students don't want

UI sophomore Jennifer Hawbaker said she requested a peephole several weeks ago for her Currier Residence Hall room as an extra safety measure. 'We happen to have a lot of

friends that come around late at night; plus, we're by the stairs," she said. "It's nice to know who

Hawbaker said safety has been a "There's nothing (else) in the several incidents on her floor have works right now," she said. "We're made her more aware of her own personal safety.

'We had some instances on our floor where people came back drunk and were knocking on doors (of rooms) and trying doorknobs,"

she said. "All in all, I feel pretty safe here. There's just so many people it's good to have extra safety

Van Oel said there are a lot of things the Department of Residence Services can do to increase safety, but said she needs to make

sure students want them done. "Everything that gets done is paid for by the students," she said. We're in charge of their money and we want them to feel safe, but we don't want to waste their money on things they won't use or take

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UI sophomore Jennifer Hawbaker

advantage of."

Van Oel said there have been floor meetings to discuss possibilities such as locking corridor doors to certain floors, but so far, residents have not been interested. She encourages students to voice their safety concerns.

"(Safety suggestions) have to come from the students," she said. We'll try to get what they want. In the past, when we've tried to think for them, things don't always work

FIRESIDE CHAT

Coleman addresses renovation of the arts

Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who was dressed casually in an Iowa sweatshirt and tennis shoes, welcomed 27 students to a relaxed fireside chat - sans fire - in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union Monday.

Invitations were sent to 500 UI students chosen at random from the Registrar's Office, but Coleman said anyone was welcome to

patterned after President Franklin Roosevelt's radio-broadcast Fireside Chats during the Depression, questions, anything is open game,"



UI President Mary Sue Coleman addresses a student's question during her second fireside chat Monday night at the Union Triangle Ballroom. "I love it every time there are new issues brought up. I welcome the opportunity to speak with the students," Coleman said. The Fireside Chats, which are are a casual dialogue between Coleman said.

Coleman and UI students. "Everyone is welcome to ask

Coleman said she will try to

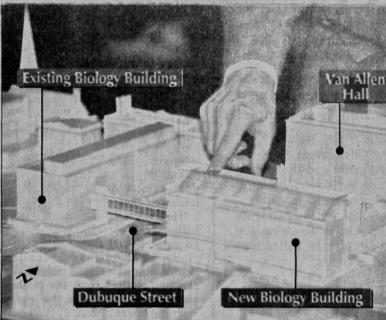
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Skywalk debated at council meeting

Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

The UI Department of Biological Sciences is trying to take UI students to new heights with state-of-the-art research facilities and a skywalk spanning Dubuque

The UI is seeking approval of the skywalk structure from the Iowa City City Council. The Phase I project, which includes the construction of the new facility on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street and a skywalk across Dubuque Street that would connect the existing Biolo-



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Pending approval by the Iowa state Board of Regents and the Iowa City City Council, the new Biology Building will be finished in 1999.

laboratories and a greenhouse on sion. Biologists must be able to

Gary Gussin, chairperson of the UI Department of Biological Sciences, explained to the Iowa City

transport materials between buildings when weather could pose a threat to research specimens, he said.

UI senior finds life altered by STD

Renee Bovy

The Daily Iowan

HEALTH

A UI senior who does not consider herself sexually promiscuous and dates only one man at a time said her life fell apart two years ago when she discovered she had herpes, an incurable sexually INDEX

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transmitted disease (STD). The UI senior, who wishes to

remain anonymous, went to Student Health Service for an STD test when she felt ill and noticed abnormalities on her genitalia.

"I had sores, a fever and swollen glands, so I went to get checked,"

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she said. "When they called and confirmed I had herpes, it was devastating."

Alicia Weissman, a doctor at the Family Practice Center, said teens and people in their early 20s have the highest rate of STDs in the state of Iowa.

The UI student had been dating her boyfriend for two months before the outbreak. She said she and her boyfriend were not using condoms because she was getting Depo-Provera shots, an injected contraceptive, to prevent pregnan-

After her disease was confirmed, her boyfriend denied he knew he had the virus. However, she found out later he had given the virus to

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gy Building to the new one, will City Council the essential func-"There are specimens that are cost \$17.7 million. Plans include a tion of the half a million dollar going to have to be carried out 160-seat lecture hall, research skywalk at the Monday work ses-See SKYWALK, Page 8A UI strives to increase graduation rates

Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

An annual report set to go to the Iowa state Board of Regents Thursday shows regents institutions have graduation rates higher than the national average.

However, the report says rates are still lower than those of comparable schools in other parts of the nation.

The UI has a higher six-year graduation rate than both Iowa State University (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), at 62.7 percent. This means less than two-thirds of freshmen who entered the UI in 1990 graduated within six years. ISU's rates are slightly lower at 60 percent, and UNI is at 59.4

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said the UI would like to see the rates go up, and the administration has been doing its part to improve the retention percentages.

Implementing a four-year graduation plan and strengthening undergraduate advising are two of the ways the UI is trying to work with undergraduate students to keep them interested in the university, Rhodes said. The UI also is providing support services for students with special needs and focusing on undergraduates getting their required

We are increasing the number of General Education Requirements courses (offered) so every-

one can be accommodated," Rhodes said.

The first part of the report examines graduation rates, which are measured in a six-year time frame. The report then looks at retention rates at all three state universities. Retention rates are based on the number of entering freshmen who remain at the university until they complete their degree program. The last part of the report relates retention rates to students' gender and

-racial/ethnic minority status. Joyce Moore, director of Evaluation and Examination Services, said a study will be completed within the next year to show what students expect of the UI.

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People in the News

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Billy Crystal to return as Oscar host

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After shying away from the Oscars for two years, Billy Crystal is coming back for another turn as

"Once Barry Scheck turned it down, I had a feeling they'd come to me," Crystal said, referring to one of 0.J. Simpson's lawyers. "Send any Oscar jokes to my web site at www.whyistheshowsolong.com.

The March 24 show will be Crystal's fifth stint as Oscars host.

He won Emmys in 1991 and 1992 for his writing of the Oscar show, and he got Emmy nominations for his performances in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

Oak Ridge Boys studied in university class

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -The Oak Ridge Boys are becoming a class act. That's a college class, on how to manage a country act.

The instructor is Jim Halsey, former manager of the group best known for the 1981 hit "Elvira."

Halsey heads a department at Oklahoma City University that offers a bachelor's degree in the music and entertainment

In January, he starts giving a full-credit course on musical management that will use the Oak Ridge Boys as a teaching tool, in the classroom and on the road.

Mississippi governor makes progress in recovery

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Kirk Fordice was allowed to sit in a chair and eat Monday for the first time since his near-fatal car wreck.

"We are very happy with" how he's doing," said Dr. Keith Thomae, a surgeon at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, where Fordice remained in intensive care.

The governor's Jeep veered off a highway on Nov. 5, rolled over and caught fire.

Passers-by pulled him from the wreckage.

Fordice's progress appears to be fairly normal for "someone with the massive amount of

injury that he has had. We are lucky he is alive," the doctor said at a news confer-

Bill Gates' monstrous mansion to be completed by spring

MEDINA, Wash. (AP) — You'd better start shopping for that perfect housewarming gift. Microsoft chairperson Bill Gates' home is finally due for completion in the spring, just 10 years after he started planning it.

The home initially was expected to cost about \$10 mil-

Gates spokesperson Shelby Barnes said the tab now is between \$40 million and \$50 million. That's unfurnished.

The main house features an arcade, a 60-foot pool, a 20seat theater, an indoor-outdoor spa, a lakeside pavilion and a basketball-racquetball court.

Outside, there is a 20-car underground garage, a \$1.4 million caretaker's residence and a guest cottage.

Woman arrested after 'feeding' others' expired parking meters

Terry Kinney Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Sylvia Stayton didn't get a "thank-you" for depositing 15 cents into two expired parking meters to spare drivers she didn't even know a tick-

She got arrested. She also got famous.

The 62-year-old businesswoman has become something of a folk hero after she was led away in handcuffs and briefly jailed Oct.

For giving away a few coins, she has received about \$350 in small bills from people donating to what she calls her "legal abuse fund." A church group that has been anonymously feeding parking meters for years as part of a random-acts-ofkindness campaign printed up T-shirts that read: "Sylvia Stayton ... guilty of kindness.'

The case has been hotly debated on talk shows and generated editorial cartoons and letters about offi-

cious law enforcement. In a letter to the editor, one writer commended police efforts "to stamp out this kind of decency" because "it's getting so a person can't walk down Ludlow (Avenue) without civilized behavior being shoved in his or

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Sylvia Stayton, who was

arrested for depositing 15

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parking meters

her face." The Cincinnati Enquirer ran a cartoon of a 'Cincinnati's 10 Most Wanted" poster depicting the "meter-feeding granny" along such scofflaws as peo-ple who yell "Bingo" prematurely and dog-ear pages

in library books. "Don't the cops have anything better to do?" Paul Porter, 40, wondered. "What they did is a crock."

Police won't talk about the case, and prosecutors said they will proceed as normal, despite the outpouring of support.

On the day of her arrest, Stayton was on her way to court to file for bankruptcy for the failing spraymanufacturing business she and her husband have run for 20 years.

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Sylvia Stayton, 62, speaks to the media outside Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Wednesday after a pre-trial hearing in Cincinnati. Stayton, a grandmother of 10, is charged with obstructing official business and disorderly conduct for feeding an expired parking

It wasn't as if she had money to throw around.

Somebody was going to get a ticket, and I was trying to avoid that," Stayton said. "I would want somebody to do that for me.'

She was an obscure 1958 meter-feeding ordinance designed

office keep hogging storefront spaces all day, and was charged with duct obstructing official business.

She could get up to four months in jail and \$1,000 in fines.

The police report, filed by arresting officer Edward Johnson, said the grandmother of 10 was "engaging in turbulent behavior by an act which served no lawful and reasonable purpose." He said he warned her putting more money into a meter once it has expired is illegal. "You've got to be kidding," she

He wasn't. He slapped the hand- day.

cuffs on her.

"I screamed because he kept

pulling my arm up," she said. Stayton said she isn't thrilled with her newfound celebrity, but added, "I'll tell you what I really am enjoying - seeing the wondercaught violating ful hearts of people that are coming forward to talk to me. ... That has just lifted my heart beyond words." A city council member embar-

rassed by the furor has proposed rewriting the ordinance.

"Cincinnati probably received more national attention over the arrest of Mrs. Stayton than we did for making Fortune magazine's list of the best cities in which to live," disorderly con- grumbled Todd Portune.

Stayton is not giving in. She has asked for a jury trial.

Her attorney, David Scacchetti, hopes it doesn't come to that. Last week, he filed a request to suppress

Scacchetti contends that neither Stayton nor the officer had any way of knowing if the meters had ever been fed by the people who parked there.

If they weren't, then Stayton can't be accused of refeeding the

A judge will hear arguments Fri-

in recent years that the incident

was overblown and resulted from

"rassling" after a New Years Eve

battle that started when Brown

The jury also heard Los Angeles

police criminalist Collin Yamauchi

deny defense claims he spilled

blood from a vial containing a ref-

erence sample of Simpson's blood and contaminated other evidence

Yamauchi also suggested there

was nothing suspicious about the

fact that he saw no blood on a

room during two early examina-

tions but detected blood stains

The socks were dark colored, he

"I could bring those socks out

on them," he said irately. "But

those socks have blood on them."

Jurors appeared to notice a new

face in the courtroom. Attorney

Robert Shapiro occupied a front-

row seat preparing for his new

role as a TV commentator at the

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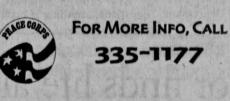
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Simpson jurors hear of domestic abuse **Linda Deutsch**

Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A police officer who answered Nicole Brown Simpson's call for help five years before she was slain repeated the story for jurors in O.J.

Simpson's wrongful death trial Monday, entrancing them with vivid details that the opened plaintiffs' domestic violence evidence.

"He's going to kill me! He's Simpson going to kill me!" John Edwards recalled

Brown Simpson crying out as she ran half-clothed from the bushes outside her home in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1989. "I said, 'Who's going to kill you?'

and she said, 'O.J.' I said, 'You mean O.J. Simpson, the football player?' and she said, 'Yes,' Edwards said.

"She was cold, wet and shivering," he said.

Edwards already has told the story to a grand jury, at a preliminary hearing and during Simpson's criminal trial. But on Monday, he added one new detail about Simpson's response that

"He told me: 'What makes you so special? Why do you want to make a big deal of this?"

"I could bring those socks out now and you wouldn't see blood on them. But those socks have blood on them."

Los Angeles police criminalist Collin Yamauchi, on the fact that he saw no blood on a pair of socks from Simpson's bedroom

Edwards said.

He also said Simpson changed into a dark-colored jogging suit. Plaintiffs and criminal prosecutors before them have suggested blue-black cotton fibers found at the scene of two murders could have come from such a suit, but Simpson has said he never owned

Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were found slashed to death on June 12,

Simpson was acquitted of murder, but victims' families are pair of socks from Simpson's bedsuing for his money to hold him

Jurors appeared rapt as Edwards showed them three Polaroid photos he took at the said, and blood was not easily police station showing Brown Simpson with bruises to her forehead, swollen eyes, scratches near now and you wouldn't see blood her mouth and mud on her sweat

"She was actually injured more than that," he said. "She was crying. She was hysterical, and appeared to be very frightened and upset.

Simpson pleaded no contest to spousal battery, but has insisted

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While several topics were discussed, the meeting was dominated by dialogue about Johnson County's SEATS program, which provides door-to-door transportation for people with disabilities who qualify for the service. Logsdan

reviewed the application process Sunday services. Merrill Hamilton working around financial conconversed with the audience.

Timothy Clancy, chairperson of the coalition, said the city needs to work with outside organizations to build familiarity with the specifics of SEATS eligibility guidelines.

"We need to educate people on maximizing their ability to access services that are an integral part of taking advantage of resources," Clancy said. "If there's a specific list of criteria used for eligibility, let's let people know about it and teach them how to speak the language so we're all on the same

Many at the meeting described tion is and called for a change in reduction in services. He said

for admission to the program and of Parnell, Iowa, said his sister, straints is the biggest challenge he who lives with a disability in Iowa City, is hampered by her travel

> "My sister works for a couple of hours on the weekends. A taxi ride costs more than she makes," he said. "Transportation is an integral part of our lifestyle, and I think most people take it for granted. Society in general thinks the disabled community doesn't need to be out and around.

Logsdan urged attendees to lobby the city council for any service changes they felt were necessary. Logsdan said the federal government cut Iowa City transit's fundhow essential alternate transporta- ing 25 percent, necessitating a

"I have to look at the budget and the money I've been given and figure out the best way to use it," he said. "It leads to very difficult deci-

Coalition member Marjorie Hayden Strait said she doesn't believe the city is doing enough to maximize its resources.

"I do not buy as an excuse the simplistic, 'the money's not there.' That's inadequate," she said. "There's so many ways to take what's called limited funds and stretch them. But the city and the county play games with each other. They're trying to see who's going to

ACT files suit against Sylvan

Chris Gardner The Daily Iowan

American College Testing (ACT) filed a suit against Sylvan Learning Centers in Cedar Rapids federal district court Monday, alleging that Sylvan has interfered with

broken state law. ACT is a non-profit testing organization that sponsors the ACT Assessment, a college admission test more than 1.6 million students take each year. ACT also sponsors tests for numerous services for

ACT's business relationships and

The suit claims Sylvan interfered with business agreements between ACT and the National Association for Securities Dealers (NASD) NASD administers tests for securi-

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The lawsuit alleges Sylvan persuaded NASD to end its agreement

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setting off firework at 801 S. Gilbert St.,

St., Apt. 204, was charged with setting

Apt. 204, on Nov. 18 at 1:09 a.m. Aaron M. Nelson, 19, 801 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 204, was charged with setting off fireworks at 801 S. Gilbert St., Apt.

204, on Nov. 18 at 1:09 a.m. Christina M. Raldi, 18, 2427 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with assault while participating in a felony and firstdegree burglary at 2427 Burge Residence Hall on Nov. 17 at 12:01 a.m.

Jeffrey A. Martin, 18, 709B Mayflower Residence Hall, was charged with simple assault at 709B Mayflower Residence Hall on Nov. 17 at 9:20 p.m.

Jason M. Armstrong, 18; E122 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with possession of a controlled substance at E122 Currier Residence Hall on Nov. 15 at

Edward S. Riss, 19, Shawnee Mission, Kan., was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at the Lindquist Center on Nov. 16 at 3:24 a.m.

Edward B. Dixon, Jr., 55, Johnston, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct at the baseball stadium grass area on Nov. 16 at 11 p.m.

David C. Crary, 44, Morrisonville, Wis., was charged with public intoxication, public consumption, interference with official acts and criminal trespass at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 16 at 1:19 a.m.

David J. Weger, 45, Edgerton, Wis., was charged with public intoxication, public consumption and criminal trespass Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 16 at 1:31

Michael E. Richards, 22, McFarland, Wis., was charged with public intoxication and public consumption at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 16 at 2:08 p.m.

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District

Public intoxication — Daniel J. Zach, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; David J. Weger, Edgerton, Wis., fined \$90; Jessica A. Wehlage, 1338 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$90; William J. Poorman, Vinton, Iowa, fined \$90; Scott T. Liberty, Ankeny, Iowa, fined \$90; Anna M. Cygnar, Madison, Wis., fined \$90; Paul A. Cox, 2401 Highway 6, Apt. 4213, fined \$90; Joshua D. Boddicker, Vinton, Iowa, fined \$90.

Fifth-degree theft — Anna M. Cygnar, Madison, Wis., fined \$122.50.

Harassment — Charles W. Waterbury, 2815 Eastwood Drive, fined \$90.

Criminal trespass - Charles W. Waterbury, 2815 Eastwood Drive, fined \$90; David J. Weger, Edgerton, Wis., fined \$90.

Magistrate

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance - Patrick M. Hall, 320 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.; Jason M. Armstrong, E122 Currier Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2

Tampering with a witness — Melissa M. Koenigs, 829 Stanley Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.; Patrick M. Hall, 320 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

OWI - Kendra L. Edmonds, Manchester, lowa, preliminary hearing set for

Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Gregg Mueller, Sioux City, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Juan Mojica-Alvarez, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Jacob M. Robinson, 402 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Dow J. Roettger, 521 S. Lucas St., preliminary hearing set

for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m Criminal mischief — Clarence T. Paintin (fourth degree), 632 S. Dodge St., Apt. 10, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; John F. Petrick (second degree), Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Setting off fireworks - Ryan T. Alexander, 801 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 204, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.; Charles L. Hoffman, 801 S. Gilbert , Apt. 204, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.; Aaron M. Nelson, 801 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 204, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Reckless use of firearms — John J. Petrick, Tiffin, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Going armed with intent - Dominic T. Axton, 923 E. College St., Apt. 3, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Assault with a dangerous weapon -Donna L. Bell, 740 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 6, preliminary hearing set for Nov.

Assault while participating in a felony - Christina M. Raddi, 2427 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

First-degree burglary — Christina M. Raddi, 2427 Burge Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.; Clinton L. Thomae, 14 Durham Court, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Theft - Dixie D. Claney (fourth degree), Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.; Patrick M. Hall (third degree), 320 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9, preliminary hearing set for Nov.

Interference with official acts -David C. Crary, Morrisonville, Wis., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Chad M. Harvey, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.; Lonnie D. Robertson, 910 Benton Drive, Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 27 at 2

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CALENDAR TODAY'S EVENTS

The Arc of Johnson County will hold a family support group meeting at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St., from 6:45-8:15 p.m.

C.H.A.D.D. Adult Support Group will hear a presentation by Dr. Craig Holt in the Scanlon Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., at 7 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will hold a short course on getting to know the

library in Meeting Room C of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

UI Animal Coalition will show a film titled "Fur: The Look that Kills" in the Purdue Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

The UI Hospitals and Clinics will offer free bladder cancer tests in the UIHC Department of Urology from 3-9

The UI Hospitals and Clinics Department of Social Services will host a 75th anniversary tea in the East Room at the UIHC from 2-4 p.m.

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will host an astrophysics seminar by visiting assistant Professor Andrea Cox in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; a math physics seminar in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.; and an operator theory seminar by Professor Yannick Meurice in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

national network of computerbased testing centers. Under a 1993 agreement, NASD shares

these testing centers with ACT.

with ACT and begin relations with Robert Burgoyne, outside coun-sel for ACT, said there have been a number of actions at issue in the

the last two years. "It's a large, significant lawsuit Burgoyne said. "Computer-based

Burgoyne said the suit eventually will lead to a trial, but it's difficult to estimate the future for the computer-based testing market.

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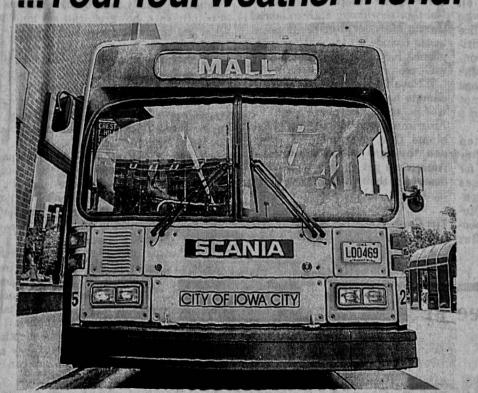
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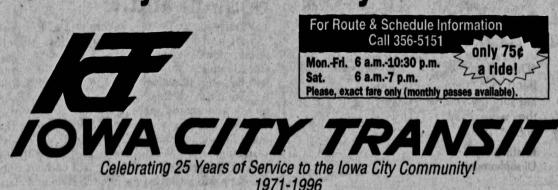
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Quotable

"We had some instances on our floor where people came back drunk and were knocking on doors and trying doorknobs. All in all, I feel pretty safe here. There's just so many people it's good to have extra safety features."

UI sophomore Jennifer Hawbaker, on the peephole she requested several weeks ago for her Currier Residence Hall room

Trimming the fat off advertising

unday's Parade magazine, published in newspapers around the country, was a special issue dedicated to "What America Eats." The paper on which the magazine was printed had more nutritional value than the lard-soaked, half-baked, corporate-sponsored propaganda it reheated and served up in the form of information and news.

Parade did little more than pay homage to the corporate world that pays for its advertising. But even more damaging, Parade validated the nation's worst menu items and sanctioned the most deadly eating habits. Parade delivered a shameless, onesided look at what the monolithic food industry has

According to the article, Campbell's Soup, for example, soon will introduce new types of soup. Interestingly enough, one of the soups is mentioned in a sidebar article eight pages later about food trends.

Neither article mentioned that a single can of Campbell's condensed tomato soup has more than 60 percent of the recommended daily amount of sodium. Add a little salt to the soup and a few handfuls of salted crackers, and there's nearly all the sodium you should eat in a day. The sodium from the other meals of the day go toward increasing your chances for high blood pressure and heart disease.

The article also mentioned the new wonders from the kitchen of H.J. Heinz. The article didn't mention the half-page and sometimes full-page Heinz ads that graced past Parade pages. Shamelessly, Land O'Lakes butter was

written about as news on Page 5 and advertised on Page 7.

Parade did finally look at both sides of food at the end of the article when it wrote about the chemically engi-

neered artificial fat Olestra and the inescapable controversy surrounding it.

article cited a study by the Center for Science in the Public Interest

(CSPI) that estimated as Jim Meisner many as 15 percent of the food made with Olestra for the first time had "gas-

Parade would have better served its readers if it

had focused more on the recommendations of the CSPI and less on why we shouldn't worry about eating eggs, beef and milk, (Page 8), the essentials of a home bar (Page 8) and the best ways to eat a hamburger (Page 19).

Michael Jacobson, co-founder and director of the CSPI, has dedicated his career to promoting healthy diets in an effort to stop people from "dig-ging their graves with knives and forks."

The author of 13 books, Jacobson earned his doctorate in microbiology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and today is a constant thorn in the side of the food industry.

"The food industry spends \$5.4 billion a year on advertising," Jacobson said in the current issue of Walking magazine. "McDonald's spends nearly

With money like this flying around, do we really need Parade spreading more misinformation as thick as the special sauce on a Big Mac?

Parade tells us that, according to the National Restaurant Association, Americans last year ordered more than 5 billion hamburgers. Parade didn't mention a cheeseburger and side of onion rings have 1,800 calories and 122 grams of fat, including 52 grams of saturated fat, more than twice the recommended adult consumption.

Thirty percent of the nation is clinically obese and more than half of the country is overweight. Parade's artery-clogging tribute to meat and milk does a disgusting disservice to its readers.

Some fools and other paid spokespeople fork over the line that all food is good and only the amounts are bad; an individual's consumption amount needs to change, not the food they eat. This idea is dangerous and wrong.

Good and bad food is as simple as night and day. Foods that are high in cholesterol, fat and sodium are bad. Beef and eggs, for example, offer nothing of nutritional value that can't be found in more healthy and less deadly foods.

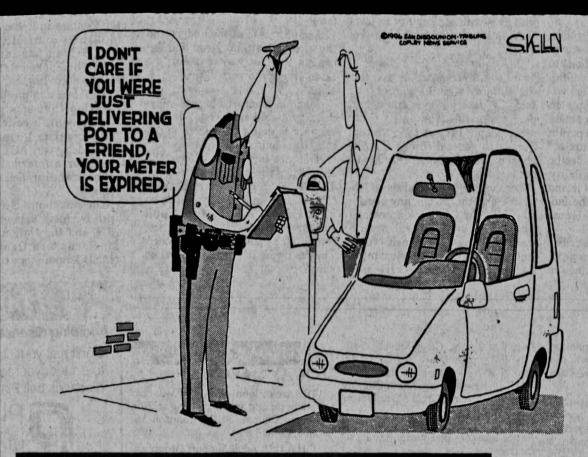
Parade's special issue was about "What America Eats," and the answer is garbage. It's a shame the nationally distributed Parade magazine would dedicate so much space to making America's health problems worse.

Jim Meisner's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints pages.

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The arts in Iowa need support

The UI dance department's annual magnum opus, Dance Gala, was performed this weekend at Hancher Auditorium. The skill and talent of student dancers and choreographers amazed the viewers, many of whom were students who had little previous exposure to dance. The arts in all their mediums can speak to every human being if people are willing to listen.

And, more practically, if funds are made available.

The UI and the state of Iowa have a long history of supporting the arts. At the national level, the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) functions as a federally funded organization that disperses funds to various art institutions, schools, community groups and artists. Its role is one of a limited partner. That is, the NEA invests funds in a show but does not participate in any content decisions as it is concerned only with the return on the investment. The premise at ere is the art me modest injection of government human condition.

Through vehicles like the UI's Museum of Art and Hancher performances, the arts are made available to residents of a predominantly rural state.

funds, can best decide which artists are worthy of attention. The NEA's budget is \$170 million, which is less than the military spends on brass marching bands.

The return that both the state and federal governments get on their investment in the arts is invaluable. The arts can expose and explore the unconscious conflicts that underpin the social psyche. Works of art can tap into pain and joy that viewers were unaware existed in themselves. Good artists have a way of magically taking viewers to where they are and what they experience, developing a sense of empathy through the acknowledgement of the universal

A society that prizes elements within it that bring individuals together is a society less likely to experience the damaging results of the alienation of its citizens.

Through vehicles like the UI's Museum of Art and Hancher performances, the arts are made available to residents of a predominanty rural state. Students from throughout the state are given the opportunity to encounter a different medium of communication. Television and books are readily accessible to Americans, but the visual and performing arts can be more remote, making the arts complex on the west side of the river all the more integral to a liberal

arts education. Who and what receives money is a direct reflection of where a society places its values. The state of Iowa should continue to allocate funds to the arts into the next cen-

Novak needs to look at himself

hile political journalist Robert Novak occasionally made insightful comments during a lecture at the UI last week, the sometimes host of CNN's "Crossfire" and "Capital Gang" often sunk to demagoguery, specifically in the way he played upon the public's unwarranted disdain for

Too many Americans have an irrational suspicion, and even hatred, of all elected officials, especially those in Washington who are often made out to enjoy wasting tax payers' money. In truth, people in Washington are no more dishonest than other Americans, and our politicians very closely represent the electorate.

A. good example is President Clinton, of whom Novak has an ambiguously positive opinion. Novak's opinion didn't keep him from getting his licks in, though. Novak claims to "worship the very quicksand (the president) walks on." He also pejoratively labeled Clinton "a career politician" and "a Washington insider," which is odd because Clinton had never held political office out of Arkansas before assuming the presidency.

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If anyone is a "Washington insider," it's Novak, who has been a long-time member of our capital's journalistic establishment — an establishment full of people who would never run for political office themselves but are quick to criticize those who do.

long-time member of our capital's journalistic establishment - an establishment full of people who would never run for political office themselves but are quick to criticize those who do. One has to wonder how often Novak actually talks and listens to the needs of average If Novak is right and the political Americans, especially when not climate has truly changed for the receiving a hefty paycheck from a

university lecture committee. One thing that sets Clinton apart from other contemporary politicians is his strong passion for Americans get exactly what he believes, which comes deserve in their politicians. across to many people as "slickness." Admittedly, sometimes Clin-If anyone is a "Washington insid- ton appears glib, only telling peo-

the man's sincerity and passion should not be faulted. To paraphrase conservative Barry Goldwater (who claims to like the president), "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice and moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

Novak pointed out that Clinton comes up short when compared to past Democratic presidents such as John F. Kennedy or Franklin Roosevelt, but times have changed. Like him or not, Clinton personifies the ambiguities and contradictions of the baby boomer generation. Perhaps it is more telling about the man Clinton that one of his favorite novels is "100 Years of Solitude" by Nobel-prize winning author Gabriel Garcia Marquez, but his musical tastes include a penchant for saxophonist Kenny G, who's not exactly well-received by jazz purists.

worse, then the press and the American people must share in the blame. Our government was chosen "by the people" and thus, Americans get exactly what they

Kjer Cox is an editorial writer and a UI

Hey, baby, no more catcalls

Some men will never understand no matter how many times they are told: A woman is not a kitten in a pet store window. You do not stop, stare and "coo" when you see one you like.

plain about catcalling can't take a compliment How are men supposed to know if a woman hated being told she was "beautiful"? It wasn't their fault

was talking about catcalling,

some familiar "catcalls" for those too sexist or unenlightened to do it on their own: "Hey, baby!

enough to eat! etc., ad nauseam)"

Many catcalls use food metaphors. This implies several offensive and degrading ideas about women. The most obvious one is women can be "eaten up." There is the sexual innuendo, but also a more disturbing innuendo. A direct link between sex and violence is being made. To "eat up" is to "ravish." Women are lifeless objects to pick up,

There is also the implication that women's bodies exist for the sole purpose of sexual er man who screams, "Those tits look good enough to suck!" may think he is complimenting a nice body, but really he has done some damage. If a girl grows up thinking her body is a pleasure toy, what is she to think of her brain? And what of grown women? Are they to shut their brains off (and therefore the hurt) when they enter public space?

waist?" is my personal favorite. Not only do we get the oh-so-complimentary chance to be objectified, but now we NEED a man's hands around our waists! How sweet and well-meaning. My body is not my body, but your body. So you can play out your sexual fantasies. Why don't you name my cli-

I dated a guy once who insisted on touching me sexually in public. I told him to stop it. He told me my breasts were his. Of course, I tried to prove a

Women complain of being pinched, poked, for-dled and catcalled daily. Understandably, the line between compliments and catcalling blurs for a lot of us. Catcalls are obvious. Harassment (for the victim) is usually clear by the emotions it invokes. Compliments, however, can get muddy. So often they are thinly disguised pick-up lines or can feel

"Excuse me, miss, you have beautiful eyes" may be meant legitimately, but it screams "PICK-UP LINE." Men must learn delivery and context are everything. Look at her eyes if you are complimenting her eyes. Maybe start conversation with something other than a compliment. It could be the

In any case, if you mean to compliment and not catcall or harass, then treat a woman as you would a man. By this, I mean acknowledge her humanity. Talk to her as an equal. Don't look down at her breasts. Interest yourself in her personality. Being distracted by gender is subtle sexism, and a woman will pick up on it.

for degrading pick-up lines, harassment and catcalling. Let's also not forget the alcohol-rape connection. Many women are more skeptical in bar situations because of the risks it implies

pliments" until men understand how much pain, nervousness and dread harassment can cause.

opinion and...

Some fellow classmates told me women who com

if she was touchy. I told them they must not have been listening

a form of harassment. I'm supposed to take, "Hey, baby, got some fries to go with that shake?" as a compliment? What about a pinch on the tush? Let's examine

(various colorful

phrases can be attached here: Nice ass! Wanna go for a ride? Those tits look good enough to suck! You gotta man to

wrap his hands around that waist? You look good

Notice all of these are exclamations. Catcalls are not something one says in a soft, quiet voice. They are screamed into the public space of the street (park, bar, etc.). This is part of what makes them disturbing. Not only is the victim forced to pay attention, but other people are now paying attention to her body. And public space becomes threatening to her.

Karrie Higgins

take a bite out of and throw away.

"You gotta man to wrap his hands around that

And don't think I'm exaggerating.

point by telling him his penis must be mine according to his own logic. He told me that was different.

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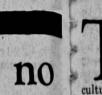
Understand context. A compliment could be offensive in a smoke-filled bar. Bars are notorious

And women will continue to be skeptical of "com-

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for this great country. I demand that you print an a to the men and women of our military: past, present and futu I demand an apology to the so daughters of those who risked lives so that we may live a bett

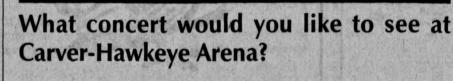
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BASSment allegation only perpetuate my

I was disappointed to read t cle about charges of suspicious ties at the BASSment, in the N issue of The Daily Iowan. I can express my frustration with the that these charges will bring to

The allegations of gang/drug ties are completely asinine and only serving to perpetuate the







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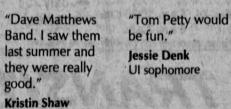
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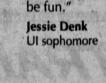
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Viewpoints

Thanksgiving, turkeys and all that other stuffing

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Many alert For a recent readers sent in an Associated Press item in which the acting director of the

Agriculture Department's Meat and Poultry Hot Line - whose name is (I am not making any of

update on stuffing

your Thanksgiving

turkey, see Page

But the looming specter of a traditions, and there is painful death should in no way dampen the festivity of your Thanksgiving dinner. Just make sure the food is prepared in accordance with federal guidelines ("STEP ONE: Lighting the Blowtorch"). And before you eat, don't forget to bow your head for the traditional prayer of thanks ("We thank Thee for this bountiful meal and ask forgiveness for the fact that we hath ordered pizza").

Another traditional thing you should do is teach your kids the true meaning of Thanksgiving. I suggest this up) Bessie Berry - is quoted you have them put on the following

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saying: "Improperly cooked stuffing can cause serious illness or even

I am frankly wondering if the stuffing should be regulated, like assault rifles, to prevent it from falling into the wrong hands.

BANK TELLER: May I help you? ROBBER: Hand over the money! SECOND BANK TELLER: Do as he says! He's holding improperly historical play, "The Very First Thanksgiving," which I wrote myself after several back-breaking minutes of research in the encyclopedia.
THE VERY FIRST THANKS-

(SCENE ONE: Some Pilgrims are standing on the deck of the

Mayflower) FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it is, the year 1620.

SECOND PILGRIM: Yes, and we have been on this tiny ship, the **Dave Barry**

Mayflower, for many weeks, fleeing persecution in England because of our religious views.

wear hats that look like traffic

FIRST PILGRIM: What happened to the Third Pilgrim? SECOND PILGRIM: He's throw-

FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey, look! There's Plymouth Rock! Pull over,

LONG JOHN SILVER: Arrr. (SCENE TWO: The Pilgrims are standing on the shore

FIRST PILGRIM: Well, this looks like a barren area with poor soil and harsh winters, offering little chance for our survival. OTHER PILGRIMS: Perfect!

ROBBER: Hand over the money! FIRST PILGRIM: Hey! You already did your scene in this col-

ROBBER: Whoops! SECOND PILGRIM: Look! A Native American!

NATIVE AMERICAN: Fortunately, I speak English. My name

FOURTH PILGRIM: "Squanto"? What kind of name is "Squanto"? SECOND PILGRIM: It sounds nasty! It sounds like, "Mom! The

dog made Squanto on the FOURTH PILGRIM: Hey, Squan- SQUANTO: Sure linoleum!"

PILGRIM: What's FIRST linoleum? SECOND PILGRIM: I have no

SQUANTO: I'm going to show FOURTH PILGRIM: Also, we you how to plant maize and beans using alewives, shad or menhaden as fertilizer.

FOURTH PILGRIM: "Alewives"? SQUANTO: That's what it says in the encyclopedia.

(SCENE THREE: One year lat-FIRST PILGRIM: Well, here it

is, one year later.

SECOND PILGRIM: That was a pretty harsh winter.

FOURTH PILGRIM: That was definitely the last winter I plan to spend in a small, confined space with people eating a diet of maize and beans.

FIRST PILGRIM: Also, as you will recall, we had a lot of starvation and disease, the result being that half of us are dead.

SECOND PILGRIM: Time for a celebration!

(SCENE FOUR: The Pilgrims and Squanto are seated at a ban-

FIRST PILGRIM: So, here we are, at the (burp) first Thanksgiv-

SECOND PILGRIM: I definitely want the recipe for this alewife dip.

to, what are those drums saying?

SQUANTO (after listening for a moment): Lions 14, Bears 7.

FIRST PILGRIM: You know, Squanto, with your help, we never would have survived this winter. So we've decided to take over all of North America and pretty much

obliterate your culture.

FIRST PILGRIM: Really? You don't mind?

QUANTO: No, not at all. FIRST PILGRIM: Great! SQUANTO: Try this stuffing.

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Letters to the Editor

Appalled by DI and Painter

To the Editor:

As the son of a Vietnam veteran, I. am appalled by the article which your paper printed by Kim Painter (DI, Nov. 11, "Dangerous precedents"). This column was a disgrace to the fine men and women who have fought and died

for this great country. I demand that you print an apology to the men and women of our nation's military: past, present and future. Also, I demand an apology to the sons and daughters of those who risked their lives so that we may live a better life in

> Mark Sands UI senior and College Republican

BASSment allegations only perpetuate myths

I was disappointed to read the article about charges of suspicious activities at the BASSment, in the Nov. 13 issue of The Daily Iowan. I can only express my frustration with the image that these charges will bring to the

The allegations of gang/drug activities are completely asinine and are

the involvement of all African-Americans in illegal activities.

The incredible amount of time which the owners have put into the club was meant to provide the residents of Iowa City with a place free of drugs and alcohol in which they could spend time with friends.

This is something unique to many towns, and something that the residents of Iowa City could really benefit

Instead of making accusations, thanks should be given to the owners of the BASSment for providing an atmosphere where minors can safely spend time with friends.

> Jennifer Wimmer education: UI senior

Proposition 209 only right in a perfect world

This is in response to David Hog-

berg's article (DI, Nov. 15) regarding the passing of the affirmative action Proposition 209 (ironically called the Defense of Civil Rights Proposition) in California. Hogberg puts a great deal of emphasis on academic standing and scores in evaluating who should be able to attend college and who will

succeed. In his opinion, those who don't perform as well in high school or on aptitude tests shouldn't be taking the places of those who did.

In a perfect and fair world, this would be true. Unfortunately - and I do speak from some level of experience here, being a product of the Chicago public schools — the quality of elementary and high-school education is not equal for all children in this country. No one can convince me that my schools on the south side of Chicago had anywhere near the money and resources that certain high schools in the Chicago suburbs had — not to mention class size, teachers' salaries and all the other issues surrounding

Do we then punish children for their location and/or financial situation by limiting their access to higher education? Or do we nurture those good minds into becoming more educated and successful individuals in society by giving them that access. I don't see how that can be debated.

This does not even broach the subject of women — and how affirmative action has opened doors to women as well as minorities. It doesn't begin to discuss the different "education" girls and boys receive.

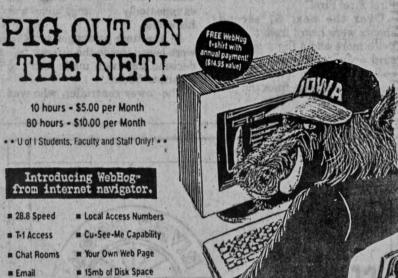
We could also address the argument that SAT and ACT tests are culturally

biased toward the white population all issues which on some level discount Hogberg's support of Proposition 209.

I wish that we didn't have to make these allowances, but at this point I know we do. The entire infrastructure of our country needs to be re-evaluated and reconceived in order to provide fair access to education, health care and all things which we would need to be safe and comfortable.

Since this isn't going to happen anytime soon, systems should certainly remain to make up for the underlying problems of our society

> **Rachel Andrews** UI staff member and lowa City resident



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ValuJet transcripts disclosed

Catherine Wilson Associated Press

MIAMI - Passengers screamed "Fire! Fire! Fire!" and a flight attendant warned, "We can't get oxygen back there" during the final terrifying moments before ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into the Everglades, killing all 110 people aboard.

The chilling eight-minute tape from the cockpit voice recorder ends with the cockpit and cabin falling silent, leaving the sound of rushing air, perhaps from a cockpit window that had been opened to let the smoke out.

A transcript of the recording was released Monday as a hearing opened on the mistakes that led to the May 11 crash. Federal investigators believe 144 oxygengenerating canisters carried in the DC-9's cargo hold either ignited or fueled a fire.

Six minutes after takeoff from Miami International Airport, the pilot can be heard telling the copilot, "We got some electrical problems. ... We're losing every-

A few seconds later, the voice recorder picked up screams of passengers in the cabin, including several women shouting, "Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!"

Over the next 51 seconds, shouts were heard from the cabin twice more and a flight attendant said only, "Completely on fire" before the cabin fell silent. The last recorded voice from the plane

was that of a crew member telling listening on a separate circuit and the tower, "We need the, uh, clos- could not hear the commotion in est airport available."

The plane crashed two minutes and 22 seconds later.

While the flight attendant The tower instructed the crew to warned that passengers could not return. get oxygen, National Transportation Safety Board investigator Greg Feith said there was not alleged blunders by a ValuJet enough information to say what may have happened to the oxygen masks that drop down in front of passengers during an emergency.

Relatives of the victims hope the hearing will tell them why their loved ones died.

"I dreaded coming here, but this is something that I have to do in oxygen generators were but order to have closure," said Gwendolyn Marks, a nurse whose 23year-old son died in the crash. "It may be painful, but it was my child and I want to hear what was going through his mind, what was going on in those last minutes."

Investigators did not release the recording itself out of concern for the feelings of family members. That decision upset Richard Kessler, an Atlanta lawyer whose wife, Kathleen, was killed.

"I'm going to Washington after this to try to get them to change the law," Kessler said. He said he wanted to know if one of the voices repeatedly shouting, "Fire" was

By the time passenger screams handled the canisters. The probe found sloppy paperwork and employees who failed to follow were heard inside the aircraft, the decision had been made to try to return to Miami.

The tower controller, who was

Robert Greene Associated Press could not hear the commotion in

the plane, asked what the prob-

lem was and was told, "Smoke in

the cockp ... smoke in the cabin."

At the hearing, testimony and

court documents focused on

subcontractor, SabreTech Inc., in

the handling of the oxygen canis-

ters, which were being flown as

cargo. In many planes, the canis-

ters are installed over the seats

and supply oxygen to the emergency masks.

A stock clerk didn't know what

weighed five boxes of them and

labeled them for shipment to Val-

uJet's headquarters in Atlanta,

be installed on the canisters to

prevent them from activating by

accident, but none were requested

by SabreTech mechanics, the doc-

SabreTech President Steven

Townes defended his company's

work, saying mechanics believed

they had disabled the triggering

mechanisms of the canisters

But Townes acknowledged fed-

eral investigators uncovered

many flaws in how SabreTech

federal procedures for handling

before they were packed.

Shipping caps are supposed to

the documents said.

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WASHINGTON - Back in August, the Agriculture Department tried to knock the stuffing out of Thanksgiving turkeys, warn-

restrictions, see

ing Americans that improperly For Dave Barry's cooking the dressing inside the bird could Page 5A. cause serious illness or even

But with Thanksgiving Day drawing near and the turkey industry up in arms, the agency has pulled back. Now it's telling cooks: Go ahead and stuff. Just make sure everything's very well-

In its latest advisory, the agency recommends sticking a meat thermometer into stuffing to make sure it reaches 165 degrees, enough to kill bacteria from either the turkey or any eggs used in the

That's a much weaker warning than the one issued in August, when the department's Food and Safety Inspection Service warned in bold letters in fliers that it "strongly advises against stuffing

Citing new research and other data, it said at the time, "Improperly cooked stuffing can cause serious illness or even death."

The turkey-and-dressing folks didn't care for that - though the University of Georgia study that formed the basis for the warning was paid for by their own National Turkey Federation. The Georgia research had recommended stuffing be cooked outside the bird.

Agriculture Dept. eases stuffing restrictions

Georgia researcher John Carpenter said the initial advisory exaggerated his findings. And that was the message the industry carried when it met with officials who run the department's Meat and Poultry Hotline, which put out the

So on Oct. 31, the department put out a new flier that offered advice on stuffing a turkey safely." It said "cooking a home-stuffed turkey can be somewhat riskier than cooking one not stuffed."

No mention of serious illness or death. And not until about eight paragraphs down comes the advice, "If you are not prepared to use a meat thermometer to measure the internal temperature of the stuffing in the bird, then the stuffing should be cooked outside the turkey."

The department denies it was forced to eat crow. The safe-cooking message remains the same, and it's true undercooked stuffing can sage.

cause illness or death, said Susan Conley, the official in charge of the

turkey bulletins. "It's more that the first one was, I guess, misunderstood, and perhaps it had to do with an unfortu-

nate tone," she said. The solution is fine for the Turkey Federation, a trade group of turkey farmers and processors whose members sell 45 million holiday turkeys.

"Obviously they realized that the public was going to go crazy with not being able to stuff their turkeys and kind of came to an agreement that in fact you can stuff it as long as you do it safely," Erin O'Brien, a

federation spokesperson, said. Neither message seemed to be swaying holiday plans mucheven at the agency's own cafeteria.

"I'm still going to stuff my turkey," said Randy Weber, an asso-ciate administrator of the department's Farm Service Agency, who was unaware of the changed mes-

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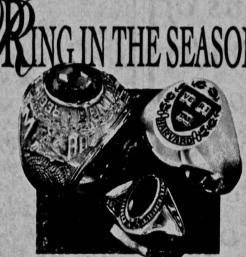


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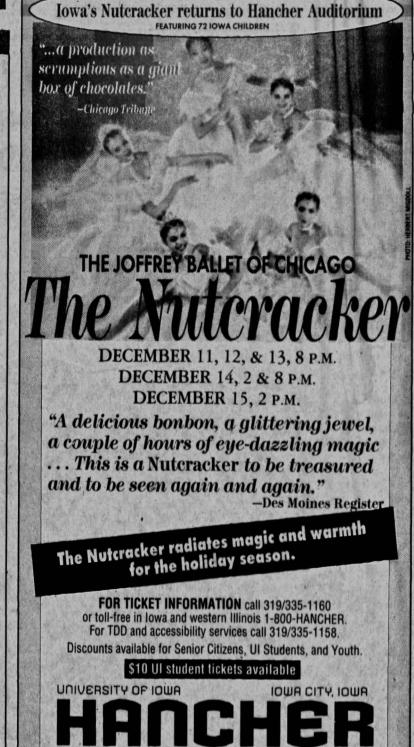
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WASHINGTON - Abnormal levs of a key brain chemical may predispose depressed people to commit uicide, and measuring levels of this chemical may enable doctors to idenafy those most likely to take their lives, researchers said Monday.

Studies have shown levels of serotonin, an important neurotransmit-

ter protein in the brain, are 20-25 percent lower in patients who are at high risk of suicide, said Dr. J. John Medical Center.

Serotonin is particularly active in a part of the brain that controls inhibition, and a lack of the neurotransmitter, or its related chemicals, lowers the amount of control a person has over actions.

"This predisposes a person to act now available. on suicide thoughts," Mann said. Identifying "Serotonin is important for ously planning suicide has long been Mann of the Columbia Presbyterian restraint. If serotonin is reduced, a one of the most difficult challenges

ful feelings. By identifying those most likely to could receive more aggressive care tions. to help them control suicidal impulses through a variety of medications ly gauge how serious a patient's sui-

Identifying people who are seriperson is more apt to act on power- for doctors who work with depressed patients. People who have a dedicated plan to commit suicide often are kill themselves, such patients then able to disguise and hide their inten-

Also, doctors often fail to accurate-

studies in Finland and England show about half of all people who commit suicide see a physician in the 90 days before they kill them-

selves, but only about 25 percent of them receive adequate care. Suicide is the eighth leading cause

of death in the United States. Monitoring levels of serotonin may be an important tool in identi-

cide intentions are. For instance, fying people most likely to act on studies in Finland and England suicidal impulses, Mann said.

Mann said a brain imagining technique called positron emission tomography, or PET, may provide a powerful diagnostic tool for suicide. PET is able to detect the reaction

in the brain to a drug, fenfluramine, that prompts the release of serotonin. Depression tends to reduce the action of this drug.

WHITE HOUSE

Nixon tapes show early talk of resignation

Donald Rothberg Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than a year before he was forced out of ffice, a downcast Richard Nixon, battered by Watergate disclosures, talked about resigning the presidency, according to White House tapes made public Monday.

"Wouldn't it be better to just check out?" Nixon said to Alexander Haig Jr. during an early-morning telephone conversation on May 25,

Haig, then-White House chief of staff, expressed disbelief. But Nixon

"No, no, seriously, because you see, I'm not at my best. I've got to be at my best and that means fighting this damned battle, fighting it all

According to logs prepared by the National Archives, the conversation took place around 1 a.m. Haig had become chief of staff less than a month earlier after Watergate disclosures forced Nixon to fire his longtime aide, H.R. Haldeman.

Faced with impeachment, Nixon resigned in August 1974.

In the 1973 telephone conversation, Haig told Nixon if he resigned it would let down his supporters. "Yeah," said the president, "but

they're such a small group, Al."
"No, sir," replied Haig. "That's not so. They're all with you. It would be the greatest shock this country ever

The exchange was included ernment released for public hearing, a rich vein of information for historians and Watergate addicts.

Even though researchers have fought long to hear the tapes, fulfillment of their wish may prove to be thorny task. The National Archives, which has custody of the tapes, has not made transcripts, but is making a 27,000-page tape log and a 200-page conversation list

available. The archives warned "conversations may be difficult to hear and understand.'

Christopher Beam, an historian at Bates College in Maine and a former archivist who has listened to the tapes, said "they document what was going on in the cockpit of the American political system. There is no other collection of

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COLEMAN

Continued from Page 1A have a different vice president accompany her at every monthly chat. Douglas True, vice president for Finance and University Services, accompanied Coleman at the UI arts programs. Monday's chat.

very well, and they are beneficial to both her and the students.

"I love it. Every time there are the chance to speak with the students," Coleman said.

Students had the opportunity to strive to continue that tradition ask Coleman a variety of questions ranging from the need for building renovations to recycling.

"I don't know why more students don't come to the chats. Everyone five-year renovation plan and the mail, the UI should see a major cut is complaining about something, immediate moving of a dance floor in paper use.

and here is their opportunity to from Hancher Auditorium to Sally Konrady said.

Coleman said the UI was one of Coleman said the chats are going the first universities in the country to recognize the arts as a high academic degree, and the UI also new issues brought up, I welcome sity theater departments. She said the UI has a history of accomplishment in the arts, and the UI will

Coleman said some of the plans in progress to rejuvenate the arts programs include a capital request for a new art building as part of a

voice those complaints," UI senior Halsey Hall to improve the dance department.

Many students voiced their concerns over needed improvements in problem, True said the UI has been making efforts to control paper waste. He said in the five years he has been at the UI, he has seen a trend from no recycling at the UI to the significant efforts being made established one of the first univer- to establish more recycling pro-

"If we continue to make the kind of progress we have been in recycling and buying papers with more recycled content, we will see dramatic changes," True said.

Coleman said with the increased use of computing and electronic

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Gussin said.

ogy building.

She said this study might help shed light on why some students are persistent with graduating at the UI and why others choose to transfer or drop out.

"(The study) shows what's hap-

between buildings," Gussin said.

"We don't want them walking

across Dubuque Street and push-

ing carts, especially in the winter,"

Gussin said there isn't enough

room in the new 55,000-56,000

square-foot building to house one

discipline of botany or animal biol-

ogy, and structurally the green-

house can't go on top of the old biol-

"Part of what we are trying to do

UI Director of Facilities Services

Group Richard Gibson said incor-

porating the skywalk into the plan

wasn't an extravagant waste of

is to consolidate these two build-

ings," he said. "The sciences are

moving together as we progress."

pening to students on campus that retention rates. might have an impact on retention rates," Moore said.

Michael Barron said entering persistence to graduate is a diffifreshmen are coming to the UI cult situation. Academics, personal well-prepared, but may be affected

The skywalk is designed to con-

nect the second floors of both build-

ings and would rise 16 feet, 6 inch-

Councilor Karen Kubby said

after seeing the models of the sky-

walk, she was still concerned with

"The feeling of openness, that is really important," she said. "It is

really very less intrusive than I

she is also worried about the

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said

"I feel real closed in by this

Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick

Several of the councilors request-

agreed, and said, "It is visually

obstructive, there is no question."

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he said. "It is very important from to the third floor level of the build-

"Any characteristic you look at suggests students who come here UI Director of Admissions are prepared," Barron said. "But situations and how much work by other factors leading to low they have to do all plays a role."

However, Gussin said the sky-

Kubby said she would like the

public art, currently displayed on

the proposed building site, to be

replaced if the construction of the

building is approved by the Iowa

state Board of Regents on Thurs-

art, we are replacing public art,"

Kubby said. "I hate to lose that

public art. I hope that it is replaced

with something that isn't necessar-

Gibson said there is a budget of

\$88,500 to incorporate art, but

there may not be space on the site

of the new building to replace the

"So if we are taking away public

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two other women before her. "People like that are out there,

who know they have an STD and won't tell you," she said. She said it was easier to deal

with the virus during the relationship, but when the relationship ended, it was very hard for her to accept she had a lifelong disease.

"While I was in the relationship with him I really didn't have to deal with the disease because we both had it," she said. "However, when we broke up it was very upsetting. Having an STD like herpes really influences your selfesteem and can be emotionally hard to deal with."

She said the hardest part of having herpes was telling new partners about the virus.

"When you start a new relationship, you want everything to be perfect," she said. "Even before you have started a sexual relationship with someone, it is always in the back of your mind that at some point you are going to have to talk about it. Telling someone you have herpes is certainly not the most romantic way to start a sexual relationship."

However, she said she was very surprised at how understanding she found people to be when she discussed the disease with them. She said finding someone who could accept her with the disease is a sign the person really cares about

The student said she is currently in a good relationship with someone who is very understanding of her disease.

"I'm lucky," she said.

Her current boyfriend has not contracted the disease, and she said she has not had an outbreak since she was first diagnosed with herpes. According to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America Inc., people with herpes sores are especially contagious, even if they use condoms during sex. Without sores, condoms can reduce the risk of spreading the disease to a part-

"Since the initial outbreak, I have had no problems with the disease, so I can see how people could fool themselves into thinking that it is gone," she said. "But herpes never goes away."

The student said she has now come to terms with the disease, and for the first time since learning she has herpes, she feels good. However, she said in every relationship, no matter how hard it may be, people need to be open about their sexual history.

"People have to be mature enough, have guts enough to talk about birth control and STDs before they start a sexual relationship," she said.

Weissman said anyone noticing an abnormal discharge, painful urination or sores should be checked for STDs. She said many people

avoid getting checked for STDs, herpes virus," she said. but early detection can prevent fur-

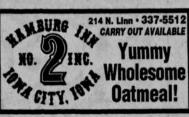
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Weissman said every couple should discuss their sexual history before beginning a sexual relation-

"First you need to decide if you are ready to have sex. Is there or are you pressuring your partner? Then you must be honest with yourself and your partner if you are at risk for a STD," Weissman in monogamous relationships said. "If someone is too embar- should still use a condom. rassed to discuss these types of things they should not be having having been with someone for five

Weissman said apart from abstinence, the correct use of a condom condom," Weissman said. consistently and correctly is the only way to prevent the spread of

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from STDs.

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Weissman said students involved

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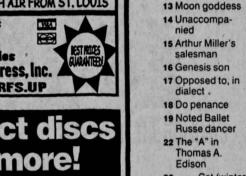
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SPORTS QUIZ

Name the top four active career rushing leaders in Division I college football?

See answer on Page 2B.

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"Definitely, I think I can fit the mold and do the job,"

Luehrsmann said when asked if

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Who are these guys, anyway? Unknown faces fill voids

The Daily Iowan A year ago, the hardest lineup decision Iowa men's basketball coach Tom Davis

had to make was whether Ryan Bowen or Mon'ter Glasper would be the first one off the bench.

This season, his job will be considerably more difficult.

Iowa's bench is so shallow that at one point during its 89-87 loss to Marathon Oil Sunday, Jess Settles was on the floor with Brandon Welsch, Vernon Simmons, Jason Bauer and Guy Rucker.

Only Bauer, a sophomore grayteamer, has ever played in a Division I game before.

Sure, starting point guard Andre Woolridge was sitting the game out and yes, it was only an exhibition, but Iowa showed its lack of depth several

· Iowa's starting backcourt consisted of former walk-on Kent McCausland and true freshman Ryan Luehrsmann.

• Bauer and fellow gray-teamer Brandon Welsch were on the court at the same time just five minutes into the game.

· Welsch, who doesn't even have his name on his jersey, had the ball in his hands with under 10 seconds remaining and the Hawkeyes trailing by three.

· Luehrsmann was Iowa's go-to guy when the Hawkeyes needed a buzzer-beating three-pointer to tie. Davis will spend most of his preparation

time before Friday's season opener against Western Illinois figuring out who exactly will be playing. "I have to go rethink some of these posi-

tions, who's going to be the first one off the bench and so on down the line," Davis said. "You like it when all your problems are solved, but the solving is a lot of fun."

The frontcourt is a little easier to figure out than the 1-through-3 positions. Junior Greg Helmers and Rucker, a redshirt freshman, will be the top backups behind J.R.

for Iowa basketball



Koch and Ryan Simmons

Rucker, the most highly touted player on Iowa's bench, had a solid outing against Marathon Oil, scoring eight points and pulling down nine rebounds, but he played just 13 minutes.

"He shows you a sign. Everyday he'll give you something different that he hadn't before," Davis said of Rucker. "He had nine rebounds in 13 minutes, so if he can improve on some of the defensive and offensive things, and he can rebound like that, that'll be a real good sign."

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Tom Davis, lowa coach on figuring out exactly who will

be coming of the bench for the Hawkeyes in their

season opener Friday against Western Illinois.

Luehrsmann

Davis said the 6foot-9, 235-pounder's performance should warrant more than 13 minutes of play. Behind Rucker, though, is

a slew of question marks: ..Luehrsmann, a 6-foot-1 recruit from Cedar Rapids Washington, probably has the

most potential for minutes. "He had some good moments and had

some where he'll have to learn," Davis said. But he did show that he's qualified to give Woolridge and McCausland breathers throughout the season. Luehrsmann, playing with surprising composure, made two of

Welsch

Hudson, Iowa. ...Simmons, a 6-foot-6 junior transfer from

Los Angeles Valley Community College, is the most athletic member on the bench and maybe the entire team, but Davis said he'll need to choose a position for Simmons if he hopes to get contributions from him.

with everything.'

"He's having trouble playing two positions," Davis explained. "Having two positions doubles your learning responsibilities and he's new. We gave him a real good shot at trying to do that today and I don't think he can do that." Simmons scored four points and pulled

down four rebounds in 13 minutes Sunday. .Welsch contributed a surprising 13 minutes Sunday, hitting four-of-six shots for 11 points. Welsch is a freshman walk-on from Muscatine, Iowa.

"He's handled things well," Davis said. "I thought coming down the stretch, he stuck the shot and he didn't seem to be too nervous out there.

"How much he comes along on the defense and rebounding will be key."

...Freshman Marcelo Gomes and sophomore Alvin Robinson may not factor into the depth question. Both are redshirt candidates. Robinson, who averaged 1.2 points and 1.3 rebounds last year, but has been slowed by injuries this season. Davis said Robinson is recovering and will work out hard this

WOMEN'S BASKETBALI

Hawkeyes focus on rebounding after loss

to Notre Dame Sunday.

Andy Hamilton The Daily Iowan

An early season loss for a team

with high expectations can do one of two things for it's mental state. It can either be devastating and

send the team into a season long tailspin or the team can learn from it and become a better squad in the been quite high. The Hawkeyes long run. The question

remains to be "I'm going to take this as a seen how the stepping stone, and I think defending Big the team will take this as a women's basketball chamstepping stone. We just pions will react can't use this and let it be after Iowa's 61-50 loss to Notre our stumbling block." Dame on Sunday Nadine Domond, lowa night.

"I'm going to take this as a stepping stone," point guard Nadine Domond said. "And I

think the team will take this as a stepping stone. We just can't use this and let it be our stumbling

block." Iowa coach Angie Lee is looking for that same kind of attitude out

of the rest of her team. "I love what Nadine said," Lee

said. "It's a stepping stone not a stumbling block. That's the best thing I've heard and if she's thinking that way and she gets her team to think that way, this isn't disappointing, this is just, 'Hey, we

learned something once again and let's learn from our mistakes.

Thank goodness it wasn't that we're going to go home for the summer and think about it. We're going to come back healed and feeling better and in our mind knowing we're not insurmountable."

The expectations for Iowa have

entered the season rated No. 6 in the nation after returning their seven leading scorers and rebounders from last season's team that finished 27-4.

If the Hawkeyes point guard on rebounding would have won, they would've after the team's upset loss met up with defending national cham-

pion Tennessee, but instead, they now have a little time to regroup. Lee has given the Hawkeyes Monday and Tuesday off before returning to practice on Wednes-

"I've got to find a way, this coaching staff has got to find a way to keep these guys' hunger alive every day in practice," Lee said. Lee sees one silver lining in the

"If we've got to take it, I'm glad

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Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Amy Herrig shoots against Illinois State Friday. The Hawks are looking to rebound following a 60-51 loss to Notre Dame on Sunday.

WILL ANNOUNCE AT WEEKLY NEWS CONFERENCE Holtz to resign as Fighting Irish head coach

Nancy Armour Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - The Lou Holtz era is over at Notre Dame.

The coach will announce at his weekly news conference Tuesday that he's resigning after 11 seasons. Details were completed at a meeting Monday with athletic director Mike Wadsworth and the Rev. William Beauchamp, the uni-

versity's executive vice president. "He met with the administration and told them he's leaving," one of two university sources, who spoke on the condition they not be identified, told The Associated Press.

School spokesman John Heisler clear, but one possibility is that he resignation, but he did say the sitdeclined to confirm Holtz's resignation, saying only

he had met with Wadsworth and Beauchamp. Wadsworth declined comand Beauchamp was not immediately

available. 'They have reached a decision and it will

be announced at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Tuesday)," Heisler said.

where he led the New York Jets to a 3-10 record in 1976 before resigning with one game left. One scenario has him coaching the Minnesota Vikings if current coach Dennis Green leaves. Northwestern's Gary Barnett a possible

successor, Page 3B

It was business as usual at Notre Dame's practice Monday, with Holtz pacing the field and occasionally yelling at players when they did something he didn't like. He Why Holtz, 59, is resigning is not refused afterward to confirm his

wants another shot at the NFL, uation is starting to take its toll.

"I will talk about that at the appropriate time and now is not the appropriate time," he said. "Practice went a little longer than I wanted because I was eating Rolaids, and I couldn't call them

His players and assistants were equally tight-lipped, though it was apparent he told his players before practice.

"Our team meetings are confidential," defensive linebacker Kinnon Tatum said. "If he wanted us

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MONEY TALKS

Big business in control of college football

Welcome to college football in the 21st century, a day and age when money talks and coaches who don't win games take a walk.

Case in point - Jim Wacker. The soon-to-be former Minnesota coach is one of the most likable coaches in all of college athletics. Now, he's

one of the most likable guys on the unemployment

And why? Because he couldn't win. He took a program with a history of losing and kept losing. much for tradi-

The same can be said for

Bill Mallory at Indiana and Jim Colletto at Purdue, both of whom won't be back on the sidelines of their respective schools next year.

And then there is Lou Tepper at Illinois, who inherited a pretty stable program and had some success, but just never could get the Illini to the next level. Now, he's gone as

are all likable people and well respected by their players and fellow coaches, are gone tells us a lot about the direction college football is moving in.

The fact that these coaches, who

Far too much emphasis is put on

No longer is the game about producing well-rounded student-athletes who will go on to become pillars of the community. No longer is the game about producing a good entertainment product for the fans. No longer is the game about having

fun. It's all about winning. College football players are being exploited by universities whose first priority is making money, all for the price of a scholarship. And coaches are being left with their

With coaches facing pressure

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Iowa State's Troy Davis, Oklahoma State's David Thompson, Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard, and Iowa's

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Denver	10	924	92.4
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New Jersey	6	536	89.3
Minnesota	8	708	88.5
Atlanta	10	872	87.2
Vancouver	10	857	85.7
San Antonio	9	738	82.0
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Washington	9	851	94.6
Dallas	8	762	95.3
New Jersey	6	582	97.0
Milwaukee	9	882	98.0
Charlotte	8	787	98.4
Vancouver	10	992	99.2
Toronto	8	797	99.6
Sacramento	9	907	100.8
Boston	8	807	100.9
Phoenix	9	909	101.0

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Oakley, N.Y. O'Neal, LAL

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win, that is.

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from the university to win, and

added pressure from both the

media and the university to win

legally, they are finding themselves

in a no-win situation. Unless they

are going to find themselves in a

hole that they cannot get out of.

And without winning, a lot of uni-

entire sports programs in sham-

Because football is one of the few

sports left that can actually make

money on college campuses, foot-

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selves and a number of other

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Ohio State will make over \$8

million for going to the Rose Bowl

this year. That's eight million more

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ous when schools start having to

drop smaller sports programs

And it will become obvious when

the winning programs can afford

state-of-the-art facilities and the

others have to do with what the big

schools throw away. The reduction

money going to compete with the

Golden State 102, San Antonio 92 L.A. Lakers 102, Phoenix 88 L.A. Clippers 102, Milwaukee 94 Seattle 91, Vancouver 81 Monday's Game

watching bowl games.

put, they're not.

Sacramento at Vancouver, late Sacramento at Vancouver, late Tuesday's Games Seattle at Toronto, 6 p.m. Atlanta at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m. New York at Orlando, 7 p.m. Dallas at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

Dallas at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
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Washington	10	9	0	20	55	
N.Y. Rangers	7	10	4	18	68	
Tampa Bay	6	9	2	14	56	
N.Y. Islanders	4	8	6	14	45	
Northeast Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	
Hartford	9	5	3	21	53	
Buffalo	8	9	1	17	47	
Boston	7	7	3	17	51	
Montreal	7	10	3	17	74	
Ottawa	6	7	5	17	51	
Pittsburgh	5	12	1	11	51	

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ball, but money may take that

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it will generate a substantial

amount of money for the league

and all teams involved. More

importantly, it will take pressure

off teams that are currently having

trouble making ends meet by giv-

The poor will now get richer, but so will the rich. That's certainly not

Even the University of Iowa,

which puts nearly 70,000 people

year to watch football games, has

had to raise ticket prices in each of

ing them more money.

the solution.

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It's even harder to do that when to 85 scholarships was supposed to

lowa Falls 36, Emmetsburg 20 Championships At UNI-Dome, Cedar Falls Friday's Games CLASS A West Bend Mallard (12-0) vs. Guthrie Center (12-

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Designated INF Dave
Hansen, INF Howard Battle and LHP Brandon Watts
for assignment. Activated RHP Rick Gorecki and INF
Garey Ingram from the 60-day disabled list. Purchased the contracts of C Henry Blanco, RHP Matt
Herges, RHP David Spykstra, LHP Gary Rath from
Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League, and 2B
Adam Riggs from San Antonio of the Texas League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fined Indiana Pacers F Reggie Miller
\$10,000, and Indiana coach Larry Brown \$5,000 for
their remarks about referees during a Nov. 14 game.

ATLANTA HAWKS—Activated F Ken Norman from
the injured list. Released F Anthony Miller.

MIAMI HEAT—Announced the resignation of Dave
Wohl, executive vice president of basketball operations. Named Randy Pfund general manager.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Named Michael Bidwill
vice president and general counsel,
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed DE Todd Kelly,
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Released WR Andre

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed TE John Farquhar to the practice squad. Released WR Chris George from the practice squad.

National Hockey League
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Loaned G Jose

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Loaned G Jose Theodore to Fredericton of the AHL. NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled LW Sylvain Blouin from Binghamton of the AHL. PHOENIX COYOTES—Placed RW Dallas Drake and D Jim Johnson on the injured reserve list, retroactive to Nov. 16. Recalled RW Travis Hansen from Springfield of the AHL and F Mike Hudson from Phoenix of the IHL.

TAMPA BAY LICHTNING—Traded RW Brian Bel-lows to the Anaheim Mighty Ducks for a 1997 sixth-round draft pick. Recalled F Brantt Myhres from San Antonio of the IHL.

DIVISION I-AA POLL

	Record	Pts	Prv	
1.Marshall(71)	11-0	2327	1	
2.Montana(23)	10-0	2275	2	
3.Northernlowa	10-1	2149	3	
4.MurraySt.	9-1	2028	4	
5.TroyState	9-1	1976	5	
6.NorthernArizona	9-2	1803	6	
7.William&Mary	9-2	1689	10	
8.JacksonState	9-1	1672	9	
9.EastTennesseeState	9-2	1577	11	
10. Delaware	8-3	1363	13	
11. WesternIllinois	9-2	1359	8	
12. NewHampshire	8-2	1254	15	
13. FloridaA&M	8-2	1175	16	
14. StephenF.Austin	7-3	1157	7	
15. Furman	-7-3	1002	12	
16. YoungstownState	8-3	945	17	
17. Villanova	8-3	746	21	
18. Dartmouth	9-0	636	19	
19. EasternIllinois	7-3	607	14	
20. SouthwestMissouriState	7-4	573	20	
21. Howard	8-2	544	23	
22. NichollsState	7-3	491	22	
23. JamesMadison	7-4	263	18	
24. Dayton	11-0	114	-	
25. AppalachianState	6-4	112	-	
tie. Buffalo	8-3	112	-	

football team makes money

The Hawkeyes will make \$1.5 million dollars if they go the Outback Bowl this year. That's \$600,000 dollars more than they made at the Sun Bowl last year.

A lot can be done with that extra money, but nowhere near what could be done with the \$8 million Iowa would make with a trip to the Rose Bowl. Perhaps there shouldn't be so

much money in it for programs that win. It's time to bring the teams closer to together in terms of money. It's time to literally, "share the wealth."

into Kinnick Stadium six times a Then, we can see teams on equal playing grounds. Then we could distinguish between sport and the last two seasons. And Iowa is business. Then we can see sports one of the few schools left whose as it was meant to be.

BOUNCING BACK to wait until December 1st to get to see a zone," Lee said. "We've got

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sports on campus.

it's early. I'm glad it's the second game of the year and that was the reason for the preseason NIT, to get us out there against tough teams right away," Lee said.

Domond looks at the loss as something the team will learn from and send it in the right direction.

"It will help us get where we need to go. And like Coach Lee said, 'It's better to trip now than to fall later when it really counts."

For now, the Hawkeyes will have everybody they see they can expect the lack of defensive intensity for

ON THE LINE RULES:

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back into game action when Iowa State comes to town, but it gives Iowa some time to get some things ironed out. Lee is looking for improvement out of the Iowa zone offense, defensive intensity and rebounding.

Iowa shot just 30.5 percent from the field against the Notre Dame 2-1-2 zone. That figure will have to increase because Lee expects Iowa to see a lot of zone defenses this season.

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to get better at attacking it." In addition to the struggles with

the zone defense, the Fighting Irish also handled Iowa on the boards, outrebounding the Hawkeyes 47-35. Iowa was outrebounded by its opponents just eight times last season, with no team having more than a ten rebound advantage over the Hawkeyes.

"That's very disappointing. There's no excuse for it," Lee said.

the Hawkeyes, as it was their trademark last season.

"The defensive fire has got to come from somewhere," Lee said. "Right now it's not there. There's got to be somebody step up and decide that they're going to show the way and that will come.

"It's early in the season. "We've got a long way to go and this is a different team and there's still Perhaps the biggest surprise was some things we need to work

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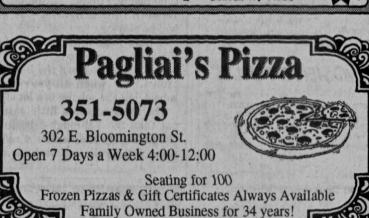
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EVANSTON, Ill. - Gary had faced this type of an before: TV lights glaring in and questions about his fu Northwestern's football coa ng at him from every angle Was he staying to honor a contract he signed in May or for the more prestigious, tr

rich program at Notre Dan that Lou Holtz is ready to les Holtz is scheduled to Tuesday, and reports say I has already been contacted "I have too much resp coach Holtz and Notre D offer anything toward that s tion," Barnett said Monday.

"I am not going to conf deny anything at this pe A year ago, as he led western to the Rose Bowl, I was wooed by UCLA and G He sidestepped the distra until the team returned Pasadena, decided to sta then four months later signed a 12-year deal for a

COACH SEIFERT TO Doctors

Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

\$5 million.

SANTA CLARA, Calif. oung, sidelined since sus his second concussion of t son, received medical cle Monday to resume playing nay not be enough, however him back into the 49ers' s

San Francisco coach Seifert said he'll decide wit ext couple days whether ington, or sit him down an oung, who has missed all o of eight games this year bed

Young, the two-time leagu and four-time season passi ciency leader, watched fr idelines Sunday as Grbac a score and passed for anoth 38-20 victory over Balt Grbac completed 26 of 31 for 268 yards, the fourth-be pletion percentage (83.9) i history to improve to 6-3 nine starts for Young over

wo years.

"If you want to be ultimately safe, just do set the alarm clock and stay in bed. To me, cle to play football means cleared to take some h

Steve Young, SanFran 49ers quarterback on feelings toward getting back on the field.

Seifert said any reluctanc oung back in the lineup st com continuing safety co and had nothing to do with Young said he has taken t

ussions seriously, been ex and re-examined by doctors omfortable with getting h "If you want to be ulti afe, just don't set the alar and stay in bed. To me, cle

lay football means cleare take some hits," Young said. "I think his concern is ncern, something that I te. I'm sobered over the sue. I've asked a thousan don's and I'm satisfied, a octors are satisfied."

But Seifert, apparently, is According to Seifert,

groin strain, which has be im most of the season, is ssue. Seifert is concerned as lost some of his mobilit ng him more vulnerable to hits such as the one de Dallas linebacker That blow knocked Young

the Nov. 10 game with his cussion in three weeks. ained his first concussion a helmet-to-helmet collisi inebacker Micheal Bar "He's released (medical

an he in fact protect hims Mough at this time to who

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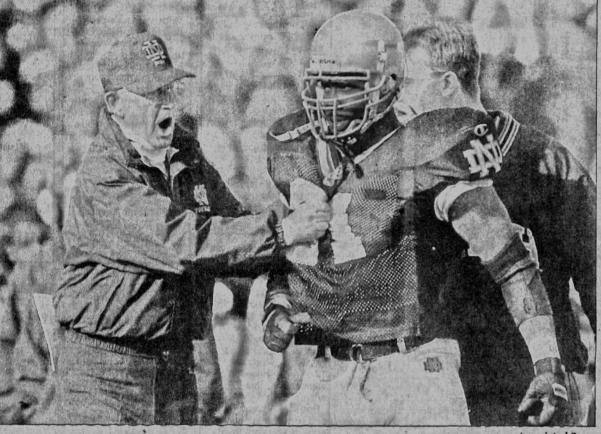
EVANSTON, Ill. - Gary Barnett had faced this type of audience before: TV lights glaring in his eyes and questions about his future as Northwestern's football coach comng at him from every angle.

Was he staying to honor a 12-year s · \$2.25 Pitchers contract he signed in May or bolting for the more prestigious, traditionrich program at Notre Dame now that Lou Holtz is ready to leave? Holtz is scheduled to resign Tuesday, and reports say Barnett has already been contacted about

"Thave too much respect for coach Holtz and Notre Dame to offer anything toward that speculation," Barnett said Monday.

"I am not going to confirm or deny anything at this point in

A year ago, as he led Northwestern to the Rose Bowl, Barnett was wooed by UCLA and Georgia. He sidestepped the distractions until the team returned from Pasadena, decided to stay and hen four months later finally signed a 12-year deal for a report- Notre Dame to get Barnett?



Associated Press

Notre Dame's Lou Holtz gives instructions to Robert Farmer during the second quarter against Pittsburgh Saturday. Holtz is expected to announce his resignation as head coach today. Northwestern 's Gary Barnett is the leading candidate to replace Holtz.

Now that he's taken Northwestand 7-1 in the Big Ten with a bowl bid forthcoming - Barnett is being courted again.

"I don't think you ever say 'ever' if he would still be coaching Northwestern next season.

There is a buyout clause in his are." contract. How much would it cost

ern to another stellar season - 9-2 director Rick Taylor said Monday without giving specifics.

"I will guarantee I will make in my mind a right decision - if a decision is called for. At this point or 'always.' I don't know at this in time there is no decision to make point in time," he said when asked and I am going to get our team ready for a bowl game. That's where all my efforts and thoughts

> Barnett has said previously that exploring options is the responsible

"I'm not suggesting that's what

"Lots," Northwestern athletic thing to do. "It's America," he said.

There are ties to South Bend for Banett, too. Notre Dame board

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Paul Pioneer Press that he could member Arnold Weber is the fornot rule out that at least two board mer president of both Colorado and members might have discussed the Northwestern, and helped lure former University of Minnesota Barnett to Evanston; and Notre coach's availability. Dame board Chairman Andrew J. McKenna is a close acquaintance of Barnett's.

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HOLTZ

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no comment whatsoever.'

to talk to the media, he'd let the

media into the meetings. So I have

Holtz's resignation ends nearly a

week of speculation that he was-

leaving. He did nothing to deny it,

saying at one point: "We can talk

about this forever, but there isn't

much I'm going to say. But there's a time and a place for everything."

tion Holtz might make his announce-

ment earlier, Tuesday's news conference is the logical place. Local media

are there, and national media partic-

not immediately known if his succes-

sor would be announced Tuesday.

Northwestern's Gary Barnett and

Irish defensive coordinator Bob Davie.

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Though there was some specula-

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The 10th-ranked Irish (7-2) have two games remaining — at home against Rutgers and at Southern California. A bowl bid, probably the Orange or Fiesta, would close out Holtz's career at Notre Dame.

He is 99-29-2 at Notre Dame six wins shy of tying Knute Rockne's Irish all-time victory record - and 215-94-7 overall. But he encountered rough times recently. Notre Dame lost 10 games in the last three seasons — more than his 1988-1993 squads lost combined.

His problems this year were due, in part, to his attempts to modern-ize his offense and make better use of Ron Powlus' throwing abilities. He abandoned his beloved running game for a spread offense, but his players never adjusted to it.

With Holtz gone, speculation now turns to who will replace him. It was By the time he switched back midway through the season, the Irish had Among the top contenders to take over college football's glamour job are lost one game and their intensity. A loss to Air Force, which hadn't beaten Notre Dame since 1985, threatened hopes for a 10th-straight bowl bid and further frustrated Holtz.

Others mentioned include LSU's Gerry DiNardo, former UCLA coach Terry Donahue and Wiscon-Some have questioned if health played a role in Holtz's decision. A frail-looking man, he's had a series Despite speculation about Holtz and the Vikings, team president of health problems. He underwent emergency surgery last fall to Roger Headrick said Sunday that relieve pressure on his spinal cord, his team has had no official contact a condition that could have caused paralysis if left untreated. But Headrick told the Star Tri-

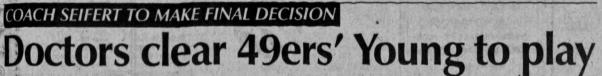
But he said before the season began that he'd never felt better.

Tve been more interested in doing things that maybe after 20-some years would get to be monotonous. They aren't now," he said. "I still have a burning desire to coach football."



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Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Steve Young, sidelined since sustaining his second concussion of the season, received medical clearance Monday to resume playing. That nay not be enough, however, to get him back into the 49ers' starting

San Francisco coach George Seifert said he'll decide within the lext couple days whether to start Elvis Grbac next Sunday at Washngton, or sit him down and play foung, who has missed all or parts of eight games this year because of

Young, the two-time league MVP and four-time season passing effitiency leader, watched from the sidelines Sunday as Grbac ran for a score and passed for another in a 18-20 victory over Baltimore. Grbac completed 26 of 31 passes for 268 yards, the fourth-best completion percentage (83.9) in team history to improve to 6-3 in his ine starts for Young over the last

"If you want to be ultimately safe, just don't set the alarm clock and stay in bed. To me, cleared to play football means cleared to take some hits."

Steve Young, SanFrancisco 49ers quarterback on his feelings toward getting back on the field.

Seifert said any reluctance to put Young back in the lineup stemmed continuing safety concerns and had nothing to do with Grbac's

Young said he has taken the concussions seriously, been examined nd re-examined by doctors and is omfortable with getting back on

"If you want to be ultimately afe, just don't set the alarm clock and stay in bed. To me, cleared to play football means cleared to go take some hits," Young said.

"I think his concern is a valid oncern, something that I appreciate. I'm sobered over the whole issue. I've asked a thousand quesdon's and I'm satisfied, and the doctors are satisfied."

But Seifert, apparently, isn't sat-

According to Seifert, Young's groin strain, which has bothered im most of the season, is still an ssue. Seifert is concerned Young as lost some of his mobility, leavng him more vulnerable to crushhits such as the one delivered Dallas linebacker Jim

That blow knocked Young out of he Nov. 10 game with his second ncussion in three weeks. He susained his first concussion Oct. 27 n a helmet-to-helmet collision with inebacker Micheal Barrow at

"He's released (medically) but can he in fact protect himself well Mough at this time to where this

doesn't become a recurring situation," Seifert said. "I think what we're going to do but it's something I've got to take into consideration that goes through my mind, ceris in this business, though people won't admit to it, the quarterback kind of becomes a target and he's that much more of a target than he's been before. That's something I've got to think about it."

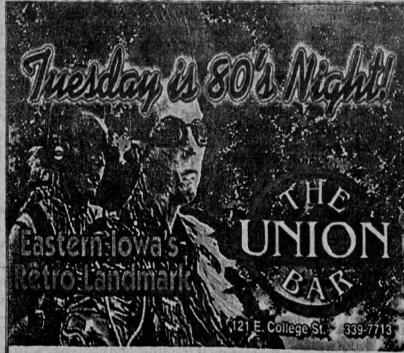
The concerns voiced about the possible career-threatening effects Tuesday. of another serious concussion also have given Seifert pause about either role, starting or backing up whether to allow Young to play yet. Young. After all, the quarterback

at least considered the notion of resting Young for the rest of the season.

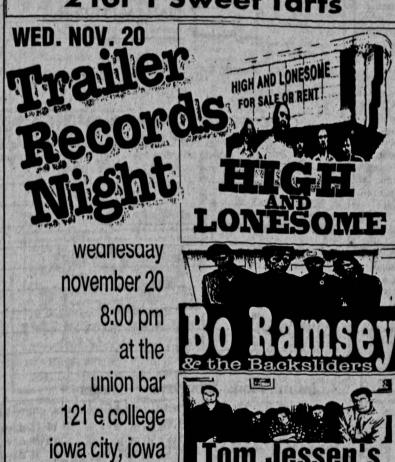
tainly," Seifert said. "Now if Steve hears me talking like this, he goes nuts. But that's the competitor in Steve and I have to be able to deal with that." Young said he expects to hear

from Seifert with his decision by

For his part, Grbac he'll be ready He admitted Monday that he has picture has changed on an almost weekly basis in San Francisco this



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MONDAY NIGHT ACTION Cowboys kick way to win over Pack

Dave Goldberg Associated Press

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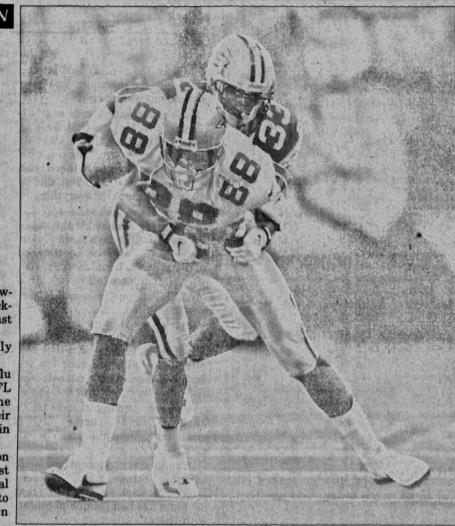
Chris Boniol's foot was the only weapon they needed Monday night.

Boniol, who was in bed with the flu for two days last week, tied an NFL record with seven field goals as the Cowboys beat the Packers 21-6, their seventh straight win over Green Bay in four seasons - all at Texas Stadium.

Boniol's first five field goals came on Dallas' first five possessions. The last two came in the second half, the final one with 20 seconds left in the game to tie the mark shared by Jim Bakken and Rich Karlis.

Right before the record-tying kick, a knee and the Cowboys called timeout to get Boniol onto the field.

After the kick, the teams milled around, with the Packers apparently angry about Dallas adding a needless score. Reggie White appeared the most upset as he jawed with Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin.



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman took Dallas receiver Michael Irvin tries to break away from Green Bay defender Doug Evans in the first quarter Monday night. The Cowboys won 21-6.

NFC East. Dallas trails Washington ahead of Minnesota. by one game, and has two games left against the Redskins.

Green Bay (8-3) lost for the second ings.

The Cowboys (7-4) pulled into a sec- straight week, but remains in good ond-place tie with Philadelphia in the shape in the NFC Central, two games

But the loss meant more to Green Bay than just a game in the stand-

NHL ROUNDUP

Ranford makes 31 saves in **Boston win**

BOSTON - Sandy Moger had two goals and an assist and Bill Ranford made 31 saves Monday night as the Boston Bruins continued their dominance over San Jose by beating the Sharks 4-2.

Steve Heinze and Troy Mallette also scored for the Bruins, who won their third straight

The victory also extended Boston's unbeaten streak against San Jose to 10 games (7-0-3). The Bruins and New York Rangers are the only two teams the Sharks have never beat-

San Jose goalie Chris Terreri, playing in his first game since injuring his wrist Oct. 20, made 23 saves. The Sharks are winless in their last four games (0-2-2).

The Bruins scored three unanswered goals after San Jose had taken a 1-0 lead on Viktor Kozlov's spectacular goal in the first period.

Kozlov, braking in down the right wing, faked defenseman Don Sweeney out of position before firing a rising wrist shot over Ranford's left shoulder 7:19 into the first period. Boston tied it when Steve Heinze pushed

his second rebound attempt past Terreri from in close midway into the opening period. The Bruins made it 2-1 when Moger redi-

rected Ray Bourque's shot past Terreri at 14:35 of the first period. Bourque fired a shot from along the right boards and Moger, positioned in front, tipped the shot inside the

Seconds after a Boston power play expired early in the second period, Troy Mallette's goal made it 3-1. San Jose closed to 3-2 on Tony Granato's goal midway into the period. Moger's second goal, with 1:43 to go in the

third period, made it 4-2. Rick Tocchet returned to the Boston lineup

after missing two games with a sprained shoulder.

Capitals 4, Panthers 2 MIAMI - Chris Simon scored twice as the

Washington Capitals won their third straight game with a 4-2 victory over the Florida Panthers on Monday night.

Todd Krygier had a goal and an assist in the first period, when the Capitals outshot the Panthers 20-7.

It was only the third loss of the season for Florida (11-3-5) and the Panthers' first defeat by more than one goal.

Florida's comeback efforts were thwarted by Washington goaltender Olaf Kolzig, who made 27 saves and stopped several one-onone breaks.

Peter Bondra, who had two assists, set up the Capitals' first goal at 6:02 of the opening period when - from Washington's zone - he put the puck on the blade of Krygier. Krygier, who was racing down the right boards, beat Florida goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck stickside with the slapshot for a

Washington made it 2-0 at 8:12 of the first when Andrei Nikolishin flipped out a pass from behind the goal line and Bondra redirected it to Simon in front of the net for the score. The goal extended Simon's scoring

streak to four games. The Washington scoring surge didn't stop there. The Capitals took advantage on the power play at 12:12 of the first when Sergei Gonchar picked up a rebound and put it by

Vanbiesbrouck, who was screened by Krygier. Florida got one back with 1:48 left in the first period when Scott Mellanby scored his first shorthanded goal in his 11-year career to cut the lead to 3-1.

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