



People in the News

People

Madonna to bid farewell to Big Apple

NEW YORK (AP) — Has the Material Mom finally had enough of New York?

Madonna is asking \$10 million for her digs on Manhattan's Upper West Side, the Daily News reported Thursday.

Citing an anonymous source, the paper said the 38-year-old pop diva who rose to fame in New York clubs in the early 1980s would prefer not to raise her daughter in New York City.



Madonna

She apparently prefers Los Angeles, where she has already been caught at home by paparazzi with newborn daughter Lourdes Maria and the baby's father, Carlos Leon.

The source also speculated that Madonna is trying to scale down her lifestyle as she comes to grips with motherhood.

Dennis Rodman changes image for Christmas ads

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Another day, another style for Dennis Rodman.

The hair-dying, lipstick-wearing, nose-piercing basketball star of the Chicago Bulls is changing his image again, just in time for Christmas.

A series of six television commercials for Eastman Kodak Co. will show Rodman trying to prove he has behaved well enough to deserve a new camera for Christmas.

The commercials tout a line of easy-to-load cameras.

In one proposed commercial, a soft-spoken Rodman strolls into a thrift store to donate clothes to the needy and shocks the prim proprietor by dumping a box of spiked collars, women's platform shoes and leather sundries on the counter.



Rodman

'ER' actress Stringfield trades in fame for more free time

NEW YORK (AP) — The doctor is out.

Actress Sherry Stringfield's last appearance as Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's smash "ER" on Thursday couldn't come soon enough. Stringfield said she had a hard time convincing anyone she wanted to quit.

"My agent was, like, spitting water over the table at lunch when I said what I wanted to do," she told The New York Times.

Stringfield, 28, said she was weary of 15-hour days on the set and off-hours spent memorizing lines. She said she wanted to spend more time with her family and her boyfriend in New York.

"I wanted to go home and cook pasta," she said. "But there was no time."

Getting out has its price. Her contract requires that she not work on television for two and a half years and must obtain permission before working on some movies.

"Some people may question this from the point of view of the American work ethic," she said. "But what about the American ethic of family values? There are people who seem to think it's weird that I don't want to be famous, that I don't want to be on magazine covers. I find that so alarming."

'Simpsons' craze hits UI students

Carie Sadkowsky  
The Daily Iowan

Weekdays at 3:30 p.m., the UI is overrun with fans of "The Simpsons," who race to area televisions so they can catch their daily dose.

At the Union there is usually a standing room-only crowd as students cram together and laugh in sync at the antics of Homer and his politically incorrect sidekicks.

The Deadwood bar, 6 S. Dubuque St., also holds a full house when "The Simpsons" is on.

"We get pretty busy when 'The Simpsons' are on," said Christin Wenger, a bartender at The Deadwood. "The bar fills up."

UI senior Chris Pashler said he catches the show almost every day at The Deadwood to see his favorite character, Mr. Burns, who Pashler describes as "a ruthless businessman who is capable of almost anything."

He said the attraction of "The Simpsons" can be explained by how the show portrays society.

"It mocks the traditional format of sitcoms and operates in poking fun at popular culture," Pashler said.

Students also cite the underlying political humor strung through each "Simpsons" episode as a reason college students can't stop watching.

UI senior Bob Walsh, whose favorite episode is when Homer gained enough weight to collect disability money, said the political humor and the show's variety make it easy for college students to relate.

"I like the political humor and how it closely relates to people's



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores Scott Doonan and Maggie Hodopp watch an episode of "The Simpsons" in the Landmark Lobby of the Union.

views on life and institutions," Walsh said. "College students get such a variety on different aspects of life, which are always portrayed in the episodes."

Pashler said the reason the show has gained so much popularity among college students is because of its cynical nature.

"It's popular because students tend to be cynical and the show tends to be cynical," Pashler said.

UI junior Kirk Pratt said the show appeals to how college students think.

"The reason it's popular with college students is because it highlights negative aspects of situations, and if there is one thing college kids like to do, it's dwell on

negative ideas," he said.

Although "The Simpsons" is a cartoon, fans said it isn't geared toward children and can even be hard for adults to keep up with, as the show sneaks in subtle jokes and political references in each episode.

"Kids could not appreciate the humor on 'The Simpsons.' It takes life experience," Walsh said.

He also said the show overtly comments on controversial issues in society like Homer's comment on religion as a waste of time, which could offend some people.

Pashler said the show makes fun of controversies.

"It serves as an allegory for political thoughts, and pokes fun at political issues," Pashler said.

SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

Mystery footprints likely to be addressed when Simpson takes the stand today

Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — After failing in a last-minute request to delay O.J. Simpson's testimony, defense attorneys suggested Thursday that 23 mystery footprints at the crime scene belonged to the real killer.

Simpson is to take the stand today, and defense attorney Robert Baker asked to delay the appearance until Monday, arguing Simpson has been in a "traumatic" court fight for custody of his children and needs time to "get his head on straight before these lawyers attack him."

Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki said, "I appreciate his dilemma," but refused the request because the judge in the custody case made a special arrangement to free Simpson for his civil testimony today, Monday and Tuesday.

After the ruling, Simpson's attorneys cross-examined FBI shoe expert William Bodziak and took direct aim at what could be the

most damaging evidence of the wrongful death trial — a picture of Simpson wearing Bruno Magli shoes Bodziak said matched bloody footprints around the bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

"There were 23 footprints you couldn't associate with Bruno Magli shoes?" attorney Phil Baker asked.

"That's correct," Bodziak said. "And you believe the assailant stepped in blood around Nicole Brown Simpson?" Baker asked.

"Yes," Bodziak said. Bodziak, an FBI agent who has done FBI shoe analysis since 1970, said he based his conclusions on examinations of photos sent to him first by the prosecution in Simpson's criminal trial and later by plaintiffs in Simpson's civil trial. He acknowledged his analysis is only as good as the photographs he gets.

The defense has suggested a photograph of Simpson wearing the Bruno Magli shoes at a 1993 football game is a fake.

On Wednesday, Bodziak made the match between the shoes Simpson was wearing in the photograph and the prints on the blood-soaked tiles around the bodies. Bodziak captivated jurors with computer

enhancements of the shoe pictures and tales of his trip to Italy in search of the right shoe.

Baker noted FBI agents visited all 40 U.S. stores that sold the unique Bruno Magli style known as Lorenzo.

"And you are aware that not one receipt was ever found showing that O.J. Simpson bought a Bruno Magli Lorenzo shoe?" Baker asked.

"That's my understanding," said Bodziak, who also acknowledged that no salesperson could remember selling such a shoe to the football great.

Simpson, who was acquitted of murder last year, is likely to be asked about the shoes when he takes the stand. In pretrial depositions he first said he never owned such shoes and considered them too ugly for his taste.

"I would have never owned those ugly-ass shoes," he testified in his Jan. 26 deposition.

In September, following publication of the photo Bodziak said shows Simpson wearing Bruno Magli shoes, Simpson backed off a little, testifying, "I know I've had similar shoes."

And when he was asked what shoes he was wearing the day the picture was taken, Simpson said, "I don't know."

TV RE-ENACTMENT

Simpson parody brings actor national fame

Jennifer Bowles  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When O.J. Simpson fidgets with his tie in court, so does Stephen Wayne Eskridge. When Simpson twirls a pencil, so does Eskridge.

Eskridge, you see, portrays Simpson on E! Entertainment Television's nightly re-enactment of the wrongful death trial.

So far, Eskridge's acting ability has not been stretched too far. He sits at the defense table every day, nodding, scrawling notes and gazing at attorneys and witnesses.

"I still have to emote and react like he was reacting in court to the testimony, but I can tell you

one thing, it's grueling," he says. "The law is very staid, it's not Perry Mason."

With Simpson's turn on the stand beginning today, Eskridge will finally get to display his true talents.

"I've got to tell you it's hard for me to sit here now," he said. "I'm racing with adrenalin and endorphins and I can't wait to see what he says. Even if it's 'I don't remember' and 'I don't recall.'"

The recap — which splices re-enactment footage with analysis — was created by E! after Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki barred cameras from the courtroom.

Filmed in a high-rise building

miles away from the Santa Monica courthouse where the real trial takes place, "The O.J. Civil Trial" gleams highlights from trial transcripts. Staff members also observe visual details in court and take notes.

Because the show, which airs at 7 p.m., is shot a day after the actual testimony is given, the episode featuring Simpson's testimony won't be shown until Monday. The hour-long show will expand to 90 minutes through Simpson's testimony.

For Eskridge, a jazz musician and actor who has done bit parts in films and television, the role of Simpson is the first to bring him national recognition.

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EOE/AA Employer

Officers crack

Will Valet

The Daily Iowan

Attention All Thanksgiving holiday drivers: Be on the lookout for police officers ready to nab you the week of Nov. 24.

Police departments and agencies throughout the state will participate in the traffic enforcement "wave," which is being conducted by the Special Traffic Safety Bureau (sTEP), part of the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau. The wave will take place on interstates, highway and streets throughout Iowa.

sTEP coordinator Jan Goldsmith said the "wave" has three objectives: to raise Iowa's seat belt usage rate from 76 percent to 80 percent by the end of 1996, to keep alcohol-related fatalities below 30 percent and to reduce traffic fatalities this year.

"Last year we had one of the highest fatality counts in years in Iowa," Goldsmith said. "So far, the sTEP program is working at keeping those rates down. Our fatality count is lower than last year, seat belt use is higher and drunk driving is the same, if not less."

Iowa City Police Department Cpt. Patrick Harney said the traffic safety wave will be essential for enforce-

NewsBrief

Kum & Go robbed by armed woman

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Iowa City Police Department Detective Brian Krei said the woman entered the convenience store and pointed a large, semi-automatic handgun at one of the

GAS WARS

Prices of ethanol

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Lucy Norton, domestic market development director for the Iowa Corn Promotion Board, said sales of ethanol fuel were affected by the rise in price.

"Last year, 658 million gallons of ethanol-blended fuel were sold in Iowa," Norton said. "Ethanol sales did fall, and we expect to see a decline in our year-end consumption figures."

A rise in corn prices due to increased domestic and national demand caused many ethanol manufacturers to reduce production at several plants.

"The last three or four months have been tough for the ethanol industry," said Ron Marr, executive vice president of the Petroleum Marketers of Iowa.

Many of the fuel companies absorbed the increased price of ethanol at first because the fuel mixture contains 10 percent ethanol, but after a certain point the companies were forced to pass along the cost to customers, said Pat Paustian, renewable fuel coordinator for the Department of Agriculture.

"The companies couldn't make any money," Marr said. Midland Oil, which produces about 42 percent of the nation's ethanol, cut its production by 2 percent, and other companies also have shut down, thereby reducing supply.

This production decline, combined with steady product demand resulted in the price increase, Paustian said.

UI junior Kristin Holloway regularly purchases unleaded fuel for her car because she is unwilling to pay the higher price.

"Unleaded gas is cheaper — that's why I buy it," Holloway said as she filled her car at QuikTri, 323 E. Burlington St., with \$1.2 per gallon fuel. "I buy ethanol one month to clean out the car engine, but I would probably use regularly if it were cheaper."

Ethanol's cheap price has previously attracted consumers to purchase the fuel, Marr said. It has also been popular because carbon monoxide emissions are reduced 1 percent and carbon dioxide reduced by 30 percent.

Once ethanol prices become more than 1-2 cents higher, individuals began looking for other alternatives, said David Downing, program planner for the Department of Natural Resources' Department Energy.

**THE DAILY IOWAN**

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**Calendar Policy:** Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

**Corrections:** The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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**Officers crack**

Will Valet  
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# Metro & Iowa

## Officers crack down on driving safety

Will Valet

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Attention all Thanksgiving holiday drivers: Be on the lookout for police officers ready to nab you the week of Nov. 24.

Police departments and agencies throughout the state will participate in the traffic enforcement "wave," which is being conducted by the Special Traffic Safety Bureau (STEP), part of the Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau. The wave will take place on interstates, highways and streets throughout Iowa.

STEP coordinator Jan Goldsmith said the "wave" has three objectives: to raise Iowa's seat belt usage rate from 76 percent to 80 percent by the end of 1996, to keep alcohol-related fatalities below 30 percent and to reduce traffic fatalities this year.

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*"Last year we had one of the highest fatality counts in years in Iowa. So far, the STEP program is working at keeping those rates down."*

Jan Goldsmith, STEP coordinator

ing traffic laws during the Thanksgiving weekend.

"We're getting into the holiday season, which is notorious for drunken driving and lower seat belt use," Harney said. "We're going to do what we can to slow that down."

Lt. Ron Meyer of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office said this weekend will be one of the busiest automobile driving weekends in years and more officers will be required to ensure traffic safety.

"Anytime you can flood the highways with officers it makes those highways safer," Meyer said.

The Governor's Traffic Safety Bureau has conducted four waves already this year. The last wave took place Nov. 1 on Highway 218, the Avenue of the Saints, from north of St. Louis through Iowa to the Minnesota border.

In the last crackdown, there were four operating while intoxicated arrests, 505 seat belt and child restraint violations, 977 speeding violations, 76 registration violations, 61 driver's license violations, 309 equipment violations and 21 motorist assists. Officers in Iowa and Missouri also wrote 537 other traffic citations and warnings and made 20 criminal arrests in a single day.

UI sophomore Eric Petersen, who will drive through eastern Iowa to get home for Thanksgiving, said the crackdown on traffic violations will make his drive home safer.

"It's necessary because there will be more people on the road, which brings more of a chance of reckless drivers and more ingestion of the highway," Petersen said.

UI junior Brent Sorenson drives Interstate 380 to get to the UI from Cedar Rapids. He said the traffic safety wave would not make a difference in how people drive on I-380.

"Most people drive between 65 and 80 miles per hour, and I haven't really seen any erratic drivers," he said. "As long as people maintain control of their vehicles, I don't have a problem."

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

Alison M. Harmon, 20, 725 Emerald St., Apt. D15, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 20 at 11 p.m.

Jamie L. Borchers, 20, 48 W. Court St., Apt. 312, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 20 at 10:35 p.m.

Cari M. Blevins, 20, 48 W. Court St., Apt. 311, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Nov. 20 at 10:35 p.m.

Andrea L. Hageman, 19, 447 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on Nov. 20 at 10:28 p.m.

Alisa L. Maute, 18, 2334 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 20 at 10:50 p.m.

Brent S. Fogue, 18, 1528 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 20 at 10:50 p.m.

Derek J. Nutt, 18, 1605 Lakeside Manor Apartments, was charged with driving while revoked at the corner of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive on Nov. 20 at 2:15 p.m.

Sara A. Roe, 38, 2142 Taylor Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee Food Store, corner of First and Rochester avenues, on Nov. 21 at 5:21 a.m.

Victor J. Farnstrom, 29, 923 Rider St., was charged with disorderly conduct at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Nov. 20 at 9 p.m.

Sherry A. Potter, 26, 2610 Bartelt Road, Apt. 3A, was charged with disorderly conduct at the UI Hospitals and Clinics on Nov. 20 at 9 p.m.

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Jason D. Besler, 23, G36 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption in the Recreation Room of Hillcrest Residence Hall on Nov. 21 at 4:59 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

### COURTS

#### District

Public intoxication — Jason D. Besler, G36 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct — Victor J. Farnstrom, 923 Rider St., fined \$90; Sherry A. Potter, 2610 Bartelt Road, Apt. 3A, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

#### Magistrate

Driving while revoked — Chad E. Burke, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Christopher L. Garringer, 2341 Nevada Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Derek J. Nutt, 1605 Lakeside Manor Apartments, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Bruce D. Plagman, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Theft — Shelia D. Peppers (third degree), Waterloo, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Britton C. Anderson (fourth degree), 1958 Broadway, Apt. A6, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief — Bradley E. Turner, 1011 Second Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Christopher L. Garringer, 2341 Nevada Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

## CALENDAR

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Students Undertaking Mathematical Science will hold a lecture titled "What is a Mathematical Proof?" by UI Professor George Nelson in Room 221 of MacLean Hall at 3:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY'S EVENTS

First National Bank, Iowa City Public Library and Owl Glass Puppetry Center will sponsor "Popo's Puppet Festival" at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Johnson County Conservation Board will hold a winter bird-feeding workshop for children in grades four through six at the Youth Group Lodge at E.W. Kent Park from 10 a.m. to noon.

Solon American Legion will hold its annual turkey dinner at the American Legion in Solon starting at 5 p.m.

### SUNDAY'S EVENTS

United Campus Ministry will hold "Eat at Church" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 5 p.m.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will hold a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Chapel & University Student Center will hold a folk service at 404 E. Jefferson St. at 10:30 a.m.

UI Animal Coalition, Citizens for Animal Rights and the Environment and Farm Sanctuary will host a booth for the "Adopt-a-Turkey" program in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., from 1-4 p.m.

## NewsBrief

### Kum & Go robbed by armed woman

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Iowa City Police Department Detective Brian Krei said the woman entered the convenience store and pointed a large, semi-automatic handgun at one of the

employees and demanded cash. The employee complied and the woman left with an undisclosed amount of cash.

No one was injured.

Krei said the woman was described as a 5-foot-4 inch white female, with strawberry blonde hair weighing between 100 and 110 pounds. Employees said she was

wearing a thigh-length, Army green jacket with drawstrings around the hood and bottom of the coat.

The woman apparently left the store and headed southbound on foot.

Police are searching for clues, and anyone with information is encouraged to contact the ICPD.

— Mike Waller

## GAS WARS

### Prices of ethanol fuel decline

Tracy Potocki

The Daily Iowan

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Ethanol's cheap price has previously attracted consumers to purchase the fuel, Marr said. It has also been popular because carbon monoxide emissions are reduced 25 percent and carbon dioxide is reduced by 30 percent.

Once ethanol prices become more than 1-2 cents higher, individuals began looking for other alternatives, said David Downing, program planner for the Department of Natural Resources' Department of Energy.

UI senior Chad Cutler is willing to pay the added cost for the corn-based alcohol gasoline in an effort to help support the economy and for concern over vehicle emissions.

"I guess it's because of my Iowa pride," he said. "I'm from a small farming town and use ethanol in support of Iowa's agricultural economy. Gas emissions (in general) are also a concern; we need to find different methods for running vehicles — car emissions have to be reduced."

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Effective Monday, November 25

In order to better serve Mayflower Hall, Cambus will modify its service by extending the MAYFLOWER SHUTTLE route throughout the day.

• 7:50 AM to 4:38 PM, Monday - Friday •

(one of three INTERDORM buses will be converted into the MAYFLOWER SHUTTLE resulting in added service to Mayflower and reduced Interdorm service to the West side)

**Service Changes at the Primary Stops**

CURRENT (Interdorm times)				NEW (Interdorm & Mayflower Shuttle times)			
Mayflower (to Pentacrest)	Schaeffer (Interdorm to West side)	Slater/Rienow (Interdorm to Pentacrest)	Macbride (to Mayfl)	Mayflower (to Pentacrest)	Schaeffer (Interdorm to West side)	Slater/Rienow (Interdorm to Pentacrest)	Macbride (to Mayfl)
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---	---	---	---	:10	---	---	:02
:13	:11	:16	:12	:13	:11	:16	---
:23	:21	:26	:22	---	:21	:26	:21
---	---	---	---	:30	---	---	:22
:33	:31	:36	:32	---	---	---	:32
:43	:41	:46	:42	:43	:41	:46	:41
---	---	---	---	:50	---	---	---
:53	:51	:56	:52	---	:51	:56	:52

**MAYFLOWER SHUTTLE Route Map**

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# Viewpoints

## Quotable

"The reason it's popular with college students is because it highlights negative aspects of situations, and if there is one thing college kids like to do, it's dwell on negative ideas." UI senior Kirk Pratt, on why he believes the TV show "The Simpsons" is so popular among college students

## Texaco's race of a very real

The recent embarrassment of the scandals and racial tensions ailing Texaco should serve as an opportunity for the academic community to raise some questions about the current status of race relations in the United States, on university campuses across the country and in our community.

The discovery of blatant racism in employment policies, and the use of racial slurs and "nicknames" in one of America's top oil companies, should, at the very least, call our attention to the troublesome nature, the deep roots and the staying power of this problem in American society. I think all Americans are responsible, whether black or white, Republican or Democrat, rich or poor, for making it clear to the executives involved in the Texaco scandal that this way of thinking is, or ideally should be thought of, as Anti-American. In the era of post-political correctness, and in the wake of anti-affirmative action initiatives, the Texaco situation is a sad wake-up call to all of us. We must reconsider and recognize there has always been, as there is now, the threat of racial tension ready to explode.

It's not just O.J. Simpson, it's not just Rodney King, or the Los Angeles uprisings. (Why do we have to call them "riots"?) It's not just the unrest caused by the recent acquittal of white police officers who have killed black men in southern states. In other words, it's not

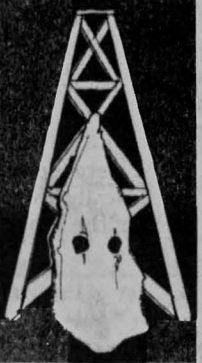


Illustration by Jason Snell

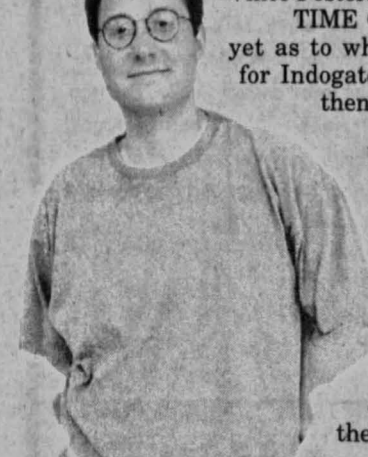
## Predicting the fall guy for Indogate

As many of you probably know, there is a new scandal brewing around the Clinton administration. Referred to as "Indogate," it involves wealthy foreigners making illegal campaign contributions to the Clinton campaign.

Apparently, much of this money was laundered through people in the United States. The people in the United States who made the contributions have occupations such as gardener or Buddhist monk. Obviously they could not possibly have come up with the large sums of money they supposedly contributed without wealthy benefactors. The scandal so far has centered around four American officials: John Huang, Mark Grobmeyer, Mark Middleton and the late commerce secretary, Ron Brown.

Let's play a fun little game called "Guess Who Will Be Blamed for the Scandal?" Which of the four names listed above do you think is most likely to be held responsible by the Clinton administration for Indogate? Any guess yet? No? Okay, let me give you some hints.

There is a precedent in the Clinton administration by which we can determine who will be blamed for Indogate. That precedent is Filegate, where hundreds of FBI files were found to be illegally in the possession of the Clinton administration. When this scandal broke, it was quickly discovered that White House Chief of Security Craig Livingstone had collected the files. The next question was who was responsible for hiring this oaf? Members of the administration found a convenient scapegoat: blame it on Vince Foster.



David Hogberg

TIME OUT: Any guesses yet as to who will be blamed for Indogate? Not yet? Okay, then let's proceed.

Why was Foster blamed for hiring Livingstone? Simple; he is dead. Passing the buck on to the deceased has two big advantages. First, the dead cannot defend themselves. We pretty much have to take the word of those who claim the deceased, while still

alive, was responsible for much of the doo-doo the administration is now neck deep in. Second, blaming the deceased causes no serious damage. You see, one of the things about dead people is they stubbornly refuse to be fined or go to jail. Thus, if the responsibility for a scandal can be laid at the feet (er, coffin?) of the deceased, then no one will be punished by law or suffer any real harm. Oh, sure, the reputation of the deceased will be tarnished, but that's another darned thing about dead people — they generally don't complain about such matters.

As most of you have probably guessed by now, the official who is most likely to be blamed for Indogate will be Brown. Perhaps you think the Clinton administration would never do that; after all, they said so many wonderful things about him after he died. Yet, they said many of the same things about Foster after he committed suicide, but that didn't stop many administration officials from blaming him for as much of Filegate as possible.

So prepare in the coming months to see Brown's name dragged through the mud as the Congress investigates the Indogate scandal. The Clinton administration has shown once before it is more than willing to tarnish the reputation of the deceased for the sake of convenience. When its neck is on the line, this administration has proven itself to be utterly shameless, and will probably do so again.

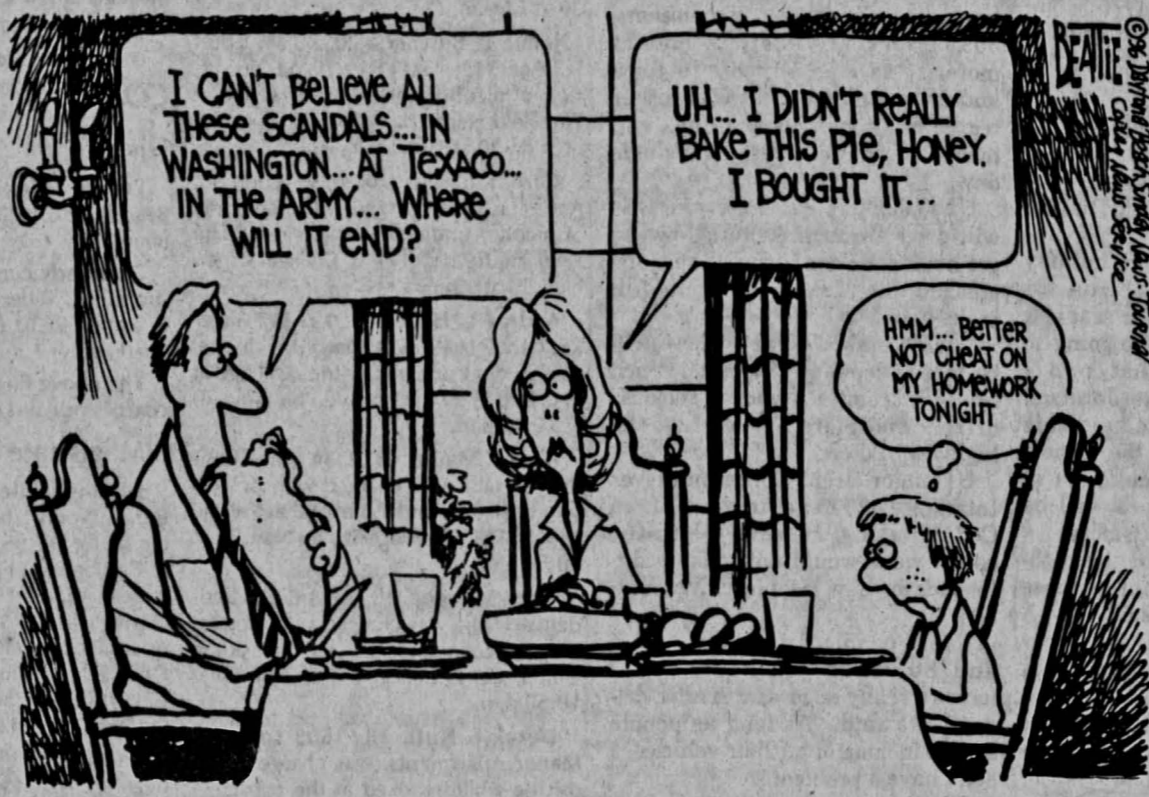
On a lighter note: Some of you have written letters to the editor in response to some of my columns in the last few weeks. I have appreciated your comments, so thank you. It means someone besides my mom is reading my diatribes. By the way, mom, thanks for sending the pumpkin bread. It was delicious.

David Hogberg's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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## Still waiting for the Cambus

Many people see the Cambus system as a reason to attend the UI, especially if transportation is a problem for them.

Cambus use is included in your tuition and fees. When students pay their U-bills, it is assumed that the student will get a complete bus system that will take them just about anywhere they will need to go, right?

Not exactly. Actually, it depends on what type of student you are. If you are a traditional student who lives in the residence halls, you'll get service at all times of the day, from 6 a.m. to midnight, at a maximum of every 15 minutes. So, if you miss a bus, you won't have to wait very long before another one comes along.

However, if you are a married student who chooses to live in the family/married student housing, you will still pay the fee, but you will only get service every half-hour — and only after 7 p.m.

Before that, if you need to catch a bus, which several students do, you will have to pay the Iowa City

*Cambus has been around since the mid-1970s, and the Hawkeye apartments have been around since 1968. Family/married housing still hasn't been able to get the service it deserves.*

transit fare or get a bus pass, for a bus that will only run every half-hour during the busy hours of 6-9 a.m. and 3-7 p.m. The rest of the time, you will only get service on the hour. That makes it difficult for students to plan their schedule and get around.

Family/married student housing, which is almost in Coralville, is farther from the main UI campus than the residence halls. However, the fee is still paid. Cambus has been around since the mid-1970s, and the Hawkeye apartments have been around since 1968. Family/married housing still hasn't been able to get the service it deserves. Mayflower Residence Hall was bought and used as a res-

idence hall after the Hawkeye apartments were built, yet it receives almost immediate full-time service.

So, is this a matter of age? Not likely. A matter of distance? No, these apartments aren't as far as some other routes the Cambus takes. Or is this a matter of politics?

That could be the answer. The Iowa City transit system has been around for years and had a claim on the service going to family/married housing before the Cambus came along.

There is the concern of the city losing money if that route, which brings in a lot of money, were to be taken over completely by the UI. The city has already lost money from the Cambus going to Mayflower.

No matter what, students should get what they pay for. If that is hard to do, then they should be compensated in another way.

Bobby Fox is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

## Why they call them 'bouncers'

Her scorned. Every time someone gets thrown out of a bar against their will, the chance of injury is more than slight. Along with the natural chance of a mishap, sometimes bouncers put a little extra into the expulsion of patrons.

The thing most people see when a deviant is ousted is what looks to be unnecessary force by the bouncer. However, what is missed are the preceding events. Excessive force is often the only way to get rid of someone who is willing to fight anyone to stay. Rather than diplomacy, bouncers often take measures into their own hands, which is their right.

In a bar scene, it is the bouncers' job to control the masses. Leveling of patrons is not their objective; they only intend to get a dangerous person out the door any way possible. On some occasions, people get hurt in the process, including the bouncers. Virtually every person who is forced to leave tries to escape the bouncers' grasp, which makes it necessary to use more force. Every kick or elbow makes

*Leveling of patrons is not their objective; they only intend to get a dangerous person out the door any way possible. On some occasions, people get hurt in the process, including the bouncers.*

life just that much worse for the person ousted.

Yet, when the person is being shuttled to the door in an agonized ball and no longer able to fight, people think the person is an innocent man who is in the clutches of an overbearing bouncer.

Omnipotent as they may seem, bouncers and the bars they work for often get sued over injuries sustained in their establishments. Undoubtedly, most of these injuries are the fault of the patrons themselves, but the bar would rather fork over a little cash than get into an expensive legal battle. Knowing this, it makes no sense why a bouncer would deliberately

use any more force than necessary. In many cases, their jobs are on the line if the person gets hurt. And if the bar knows a certain bouncer is endangering their customers, it is in the bar's best interest to fire that person for fear of liability of any actions he may take.

One bouncer from a local downtown bar said, "We just want to get the person out of the bar. If they fight back, we have to take action that minimizes the risk to ourselves and the bar. If that means getting a little rough, so be it. But that is not our goal."

Personal injury is also on the minds of the bouncers. When they break up a fight, fists often are flying and the possibility of getting hurt is high. In order to protect themselves, they sometimes have to take extreme actions.

But do not fault them. The bouncers' job is to simply keep the peace, not to pummel students.

Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

## What are your expectations for the UI men's basketball team this year?



"They should have a solid year, (but) not as good as last year."  
Ryan Leshner  
UI junior



"I think we'll do good 'cause we've got some good new players coming in."  
Heather Gavin  
UI senior



"Rather mediocre."  
David McCarter  
UI graduate student



"I think they'll do just as well as last year."  
Kaydene Winter  
UI sophomore



"I wish them the best of luck."  
Staci Bielsker  
UI senior

## Marriage, judgments and beauty in inconsistency

"Are you married?" the attractive woman asked me, her left eyebrow arching with impending disapproval.

"No. Are you?" I asked. "No," she said, and looked away for a brief moment, until her eyes darted back to the ring on my finger, where she studied and considered it while she slowly queried, "So what's with the ring?"

I was in Alabama, at a conference. I had met this woman last year, and had liked her very much. But I remember, even then, she had a striking "in your face" attitude that even this New Yorker-turned-Iowan finds to be a bit much. (I was glad to find out she is from California and not New York.) Last year, she asked me my sexual orientation in the following way: "Are you a dyke?" I told her I was bisexual, and that seemed, basically, to be OK with her.

But the diamond engagement ring of this year seemed to be another story. A few days before I left for this conference, I proposed to Steve, my partner in love, adventure and, now, in life. I decided to do it at New Melleray Abbey, the Trappist monastery in Dubuque. I visited the week before — the perfect place for a Jewish, bisexual, Quaker, feminist from New York to propose to a Midwestern, Irish Catholic, heterosexual, white male from Indiana, I figured. I did not tell Steve where we were going. I just said, "I need 24 hours from you. Bring a toothbrush." He obliged.

I guess you can not call New Melleray a romantic spot; after all, we had to sleep in separate "cells." But it is, to me, a sacred place. And that's what I wanted. I got down on one knee and asked a four-word question that changed our lives forever. After this discussion, we entered the chapel, sitting alone together in the silence, hoping God, or at least one of the monks, would see us and bless our union.

Steve stood up, reached into his jeans, and pulled out a gray velvet box he had been carrying around with him during our stay at the abbey. A toothbrush was not the only thing he had brought, it seemed. So much for surprising him with this proposal. He put the ring on my finger, which is how it found itself in Alabama, the subject of a conversation with a woman I hardly knew.

So what's with the ring? "I got engaged a few days ago," I told her. "Oh," she eyed me up and down. It didn't feel very good.

It reminded me of the time I talked to some straight friends about my girlfriend. It reminded me of the time I told my rabbi I am also a Quaker. It reminded me that Steve and I cannot get married in my synagogue because he is not Jewish. It reminded me of some people's reaction to the number of chronological years between Steve and me.

To some people, our loved ones will be the "wrong" sex, age, religion, race or political persuasion. Our only real option when faced with such judgments, it seems to me, is to be our truest, deepest, fiercest selves, whatever that turns out to be. It is also our obligation to respect others' truest selves, whatever form that truthness may take.

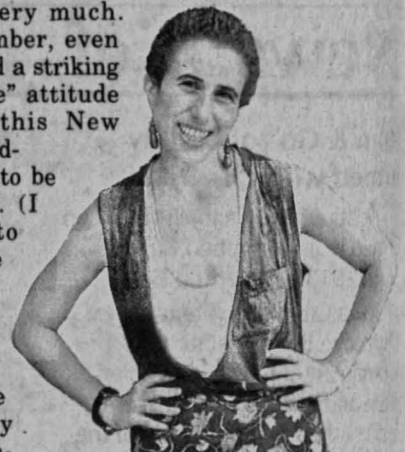
This woman from the conference may see my ring and think "boring mainstream, conservative, straight girl" just as someone else might have thought "angry, destructive, hateful, lesbian feminist" when I wore my "Dykes from Hell" T-shirt at a gay pride rally. Perhaps both are right. If there's one thing I have learned from Steve, it is that such assumptions are often wrong; they constrict our world, closing us down to wonderful, growing possibilities. Usually, our first glances, our first knowledge of people, do not provide enough information. We all know what it is like to be prejudged, and we have all done it to others as well.

It seems we are going to get judged, particularly by our communities, when we tell our truths. Because our truths, our lives, are often inconsistent, contradictory and blurry, they rarely fit into preconceived schemes, even when they include something as mainstream as marriage. Once you know the details of a life, it rarely fits easily into a particular category, unless, of course, you censor and erase the parts that don't fit into a clear and seamless narrative.

But those jagged edges, those bumps and unclear spots, are what makes living such an interesting endeavor.

For myself, I think life is too fascinating to be part of only one clear and simple story.

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



Lea Haravon

## Letters to the

### Breaking down anti-affirmative action arguments

To the Editor:

David Hogberg's Nov. 15 "Time to fix what affirmative action has done" analysis of the problems associated with affirmative action focuses on GPA/SAT scores as the sole factors determining African- and Latino-American collegiate success. This is at the expense of considering that those occupying the lower rungs of the social and often economic hierarchy are confronted with far different obstacles from whites and Asians.

With how many Latino or blacks has he developed meaningful enough relations to understand that there exists a crisis of confidences stemming from having one's intelligence questioned at every turn, with little or no regard to one's test scores? The alienation experienced by many minorities in confusing and hostile environments in which their mere presence is a personal affront and a smear on the prestige of their schools in an onus with which few are able to cope successfully or at least without scars. Dismantling affirmative action does nothing to make campus environments more hospitable for minority students.

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Though not altogether wrong given the composition of colleges before social reform, omitted is any recognition that concomitant with changes in the student and professorial pool will be a healthy contestation of the "traditional" intellectual and ideological landscape, more democratically representing the makeup of the society at large. This is evident in the lively growth of gender and ethnic studies as well as the concerted re-evaluation of the "canon." Eliminating affirmative action will succeed only in narrowing the range of intellectual discourse, a decidedly undemocratic regression.

Stressing the shortfalls of affirmative action overlooks its positives. We have affirmative action to thank for Skip Cates Jr., Cornell West, Lani Guinier, even Clarence Thomas and countless others, who all would have been excluded, not for their lack of qualifications, I presume, but because they were deemed inferior and their presence not serving white interests. If Hogberg doesn't like affirmative action because he doesn't see it in his best interest then he should say so; but, everyone knows that getting rid of affirmative action "fixes" nothing other than the people — ugly, stupid and

Viewpoints

Texaco's racism is another example of a very real problem in America

The recent embarrassment of the scandals and racial tensions ailing Texaco should serve as an opportunity for the academic community to raise some questions about the current status of race relations in the United States, on university campuses across the country and in our community.

The discovery of blatant racist employment policies, and the use of racial slurs and "nicknames" in one of America's top oil companies, should, at the very least, call our attention to the troublesome nature, the deep roots and the staying power of this problem in American society. I think all Americans are responsible, whether black or white, Republican or Democrat, rich or poor, for making it clear to the executives involved in the Texaco scandal that this way of thinking is, or ideally should be thought of, as Anti-American. In the era of post-political correctness, and in the wake of anti-affirmative action initiatives, the Texaco situation is a sad wake-up call to all of us. We must reconsider and recognize there has always been, as there is now, the threat of racial tension ready to explode.

It's not just O.J. Simpson, it's not just Rodney King, or the Los Angeles uprisings. (Why do we have to call them "riots"?) It's not just the unrest caused by the recent acquittal of white police officers who have killed black men in southern states. In other words, it's not

minorities' paranoia. The problem is real and the public apology by Texaco's CEO does not solve the situation, either. It makes us wonder whatever happened to the phrase, "We are an equal opportunity employer."

At the local and state levels, I think everybody should join the proposed boycott of Texaco products so the outrage of the public is taken into account. The public's opinion can be influential where it hurts big companies the most: at the level of profits. Already at the New York Stock Exchange, the price of Texaco stock was badly hurt last week when news of their unacceptable unwritten policy made it to the media. As consumers, we have the power, little by little, to help make a difference. There's plenty of choice; you don't have to buy Texaco products (nor Exxon, for that matter, remember the Valdez oil spill?). The point is that racism is anti-American and minorities never have the upper hand in these situations. But the public can be a powerful force in addressing the issue.

It is rather paradoxical, however, that the news of this violation of civil liberties against minorities, when Texaco had to publicly admit to its racist hiring-firing policies, has coincided with the recent anti-affirmative action initiatives in the state of California, where a majority of voters apparently believe the laws of affirmative action are no longer necessary to protect

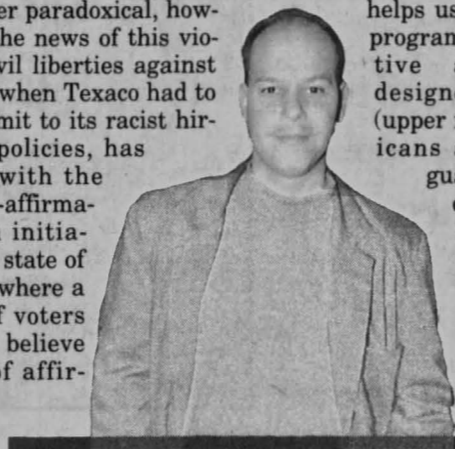
Guest Opinion

minorities from the threat of discrimination.

This is a problem that demands the attention of our academic community. After all, there are three big state universities in Iowa where a number of minority students benefit, without hurting anyone, from the protection of affirmative action policies. It probably won't be long before some sort of anti-affirmative action initiative may start taking shape here, and we should be warned and prepared. After all, this was the state that voted against the Equal Rights Amendment in 1992, and where the reinstatement of the death penalty, in absurd disproportion to our enviable crime rate, is about to be debated again in the state Legislature.

In any case, the recent problems at Texaco, where employees were discriminated against because of race, is unacceptable, and may serve as a reminder that there is still a long way to go when it comes to race inequality in America. It helps us keep in mind that programs such as affirmative action are not designed to affect white (upper middle-class) Americans adversely, but to guarantee a minimum of "equal opportunities" for the rest of us.

Ernesto Acevedo-Muñoz, is a Ph.D. candidate in the UI Department of Communication Studies.



Ernesto Acevedo-Muñoz

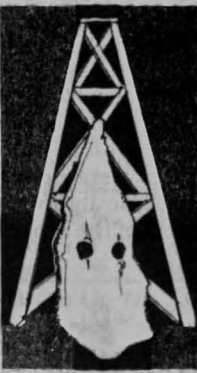


Illustration by Jason Snell

highlights negative aspects of Simpson's so popular

age, beauty in consistency

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Lea Haravon

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Letters to the Editor

Breaking down anti-affirmative action arguments

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wretched in Hogberg's eyes — who have been fixed enough already.

Yang-chu Higgins UI alumnus

On Coach Beglin's comments

To the Editor: Having followed the Iowa women's field hockey team, I was disturbed after reading the comments made by Coach Beth Beglin following Sunday's game. While the outcome was disappointing, I hardly think this constitutes failure for the entire season.

Having been around the sport a long time as an athlete, I understand the frustration and disappointment of losing. However, one loss does not a failure make. After all the team did win the Big Ten title, seven players and Beglin were honored by their peers for those accomplishments. Is this failure? I don't think so!

What kind of message does it send to these athletes when their coach deems their entire season a failure because of one loss. What will these women who give their sport and university everything they have to offer take away from this experience? Failure? I hope not. Are you implying, coach, that despite being the MVP of the Big Ten, undoubtedly an All-American before all is said and done and one of the best players in the nation, that Kristen Holmes and her entire season was a failure? That Lisa Cellucci, the best goal-keeper in the Big Ten and one of the best in the nation, too, is a failure? That Mary Casabian, Diane Demiro, Melissa Miller, Kerri Lessard

D. Larson UI alumnus

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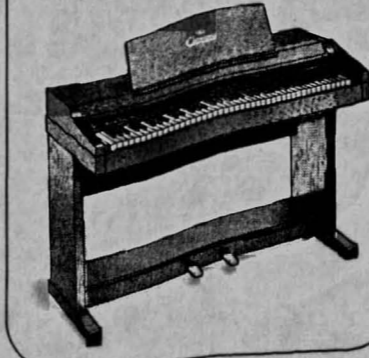
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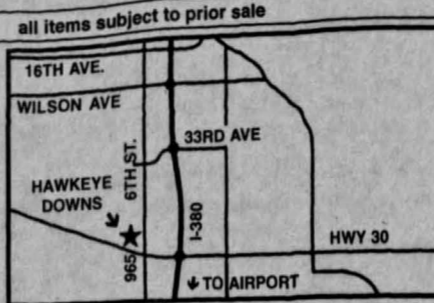
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## CAMBUS

Continued from Page 1A

be unaffected by the changes.

Cambus manager Brian McClatchey said adding a bus from Mayflower at 10 minutes after the hour, in addition to the existing departure at 13 minutes after the hour, will help cut down on the rush for classes beginning at 30 minutes after, especially in the morning.

"The down side is you lose two trips per hour between the east and west sides (of campus)," he said.

McClatchey said many approaches were studied to provide the best service, and reducing Interdorm routes was considered the most feasible alternative.

"We did ridership samples and found it wasn't heavily utilized," he said.

### Cambus routes

The new schedules for the changed Cambus routes, which will begin Monday:

■ **Interdorm.** Departs from Slater Residence Hall at 16, 26, 46 and 56 minutes after the hour, from 8 a.m. to 6:26 p.m. Monday through Friday.

■ **Mayflower Shuttle.** Departs from Mayflower Residence Hall at 10, 30 and 50 past the hour, from 6:50 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

McClatchey said UI Student Government, Associated Residence Halls and MAYCO, the governing body of Mayflower, all assisted in formulating the new plan.

"Students brought their needs to us and everyone worked cooperatively," he said.

Rienow Residence Hall resident and UI freshman Brandee Harrison said she believes Mayflower residents need the Cambus service more than west side residence halls, but is concerned the same types of problems might occur at the Slater stop.

"The buses get so packed," she said. "If they don't have an Interdorm bus twice an hour, it might present a problem."

But Harrison said she wasn't bothered by the changes.

"I'll just have to make sure I catch the Blue route," she said.

## REGENTS

Continued from Page 1A

make the whole biology school seem much more cohesive," Coleman said. "It will be tremendous for our students. It's long overdue and much needed."

Department of Biological Sciences Chairperson Gary Gussin said the approval did not surprise him because the presentation made to the board wasn't much different from plans the regents had already approved.

He said although there are a few minor details to work out before the \$17.7 million project can get under way, the plans the regents approved are very much like what the end results will be.

"Ninety percent of what we've seen so far is 90 percent of what we're going to end up with," Gussin said.

Gussin said the building will not only be positive for research and graduate student studies, but will also be beneficial for undergraduate students.

"The renovations will be a wonderful thing for undergraduates,"

"The renovations will be a wonderful thing for undergraduates. We will be able to do things in teaching labs we couldn't do before. The differences are going to be like night and day."

Gary Gussin, chairperson of the UI Department of Biological Sciences

he said. "We will be able to do things in teaching labs we couldn't do before. The differences are going to be like night and day."

In addition to voting on the biology renovation project, the regents were presented with the schematic design of the National Advanced Driving Simulator project (NADS).

NADS, which will be completed by 1999, will be used for highway research, including interaction between driving behavior, motor vehicle performance and highway conditions.

Regents President Owen Newlin said the NADS project may help enhance the UI's image as a research institution.

"(NADS) is a unique facility,"

Newlin said. "It's the only one of its kind in the United States. Therefore, it will also be unique to the UI campus."

The project, which will be funded by state appropriations, will cost \$46 million to \$5.7 million for the facility alone. Money for the project was granted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The one-story office building will be located on the UI's Oakdale Campus. Construction is scheduled to begin in summer 1997.

The board also received reports on student enrollment, retention and graduation rates. Because there were no significant changes in these figures, no major discussions of the report took place.

## BOUNCERS

Continued from Page 1A

"We do from time to time investigate charges of bouncers using excessive force and there have been bouncers charged with assault," he said.

Tim Wilkerson, a manager at The Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., said the way a bouncer approaches a situation often dictates the end result.

"I think we've all seen bouncers power trip and shove people around," he said. "We tell our guys to separate the two parties and try to settle it, or tell them take it outside. Usually that works well enough because people have had a few drinks, but they realize they don't want the police to be called."

Lord said once a person has been

taken outside, bouncers have fewer liberties, but they can prevent someone from trying to re-enter the bar. He said police officers generally try to stay out of situations unless it looks like there is a threat of violence.

If the patron outside continues to show a potential for violence or has committed some crime, bouncers are within their rights to hold them for the police, Lord said.

"They have the right to restrain that person until the police arrive," he said. "I would equate it to store security detaining a shoplifter."

Lord said although there is little structured interaction between the two sides, police enjoy an amiable relationship with bouncers due to the familiarity that comes from

nighttime patrols.

Wilkerson said members of his staff participated in an ICPD program to educate bar personnel.

"We spent an afternoon learning how to deal with unruly customers and finding out what acceptable and unacceptable levels of force were," he said.

Marlowe said while rowdy patrons see bouncers as sworn enemies one night, the light of day often brings a change of heart.

"A lot of times they come back the next day and apologize," he said. "They'd been drinking and didn't realize what they were doing, and after they thought about it they were embarrassed."

## AUSTRALIAN MASSACRE

### Man who killed 35 sentenced to life in prison

Associated Press

HOBART, Australia — A judge ordered the man who committed Australia's worst modern-day massacre to spend the rest of his life in prison today for shooting 35 people at a Tasmanian tourist spot.

Martin Bryant grinned after he was sentenced to 35 life terms during the hearing in Tasmanian Supreme Court, which was packed with survivors of the massacre and relatives of the dead.

Saying Bryant had shown no

remorse, Chief Justice William Cox ruled that Bryant could never be considered for parole.

"It is difficult to imagine a more chilling catalog of crimes," Cox said, describing Bryant as "a pathetic social misfit."

It was the harshest sentence possible. Australia has no death penalty.

Bryant, 29, pleaded innocent soon after his arrest, but last month admitted to gunning down the tourists April 28 at the ruins of Port

Arthur, an 18th-century penal colony 60 miles south of Hobart.

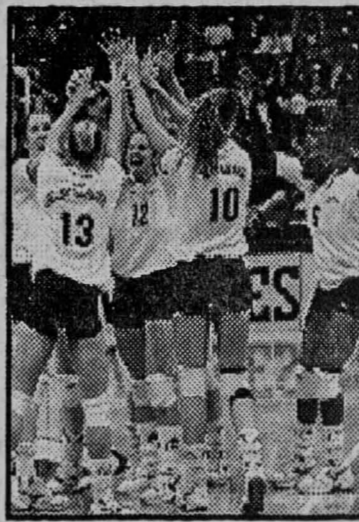
Prosecutors said Bryant burst into a cafeteria at the site and opened fire with a high-powered rifle, killing 20 people in a matter of a few minutes. Some died as they ate meals or drank coffee.

He then drove down a road killing indiscriminately. A mother and two young children were slaughtered after they pleaded for mercy. Another man was kidnapped and later shot.

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## Esteemed

Brendan Brown  
The Daily Iowan

After 40 years of schooling students in the fine art of music, UI Symphony Orchestra conductor

James Dixon is stepping down from the stage.

Earlier this week, Dixon announced the 1996-97 school year would be his last.

Dixon, who initially attended the UI as a student, first led the orchestra from 1954-59. He returned in 1962 and has been teaching and conducting ever since.

Dixon said he has been driven throughout his career by his desire to teach. He said the opportunity to share his knowledge with students is very rewarding.

"I have been able to give the students something they wanted and needed at a certain time in their life," he said.

UI music Professor Lowell Cross said he considers working



## IOWA

### Budget expense

Mike Glover  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Next year's state budget will grow by 4.5 percent, giving legislators and Gov. Terry Branstad \$190 million more to spend this winter, economists decided Thursday.

The budget estimate also predicts surpluses will grow to \$800 million, fueling calls for tax cuts during the 1997 legislative session.

"We're in a good financial position," said Gretchen Tegeler, Branstad's top budget aide. "We're in a position to look at tax reductions."

The Revenue Estimating Conference approved the 4.5 percent

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## Metro & Iowa

### Esteemed UI conductor to retire

**Brendan Brown**  
The Daily Iowan

After 40 years of schooling students in the fine art of music, UI Symphony Orchestra conductor James Dixon is stepping down from the stage.

Earlier this week, Dixon announced the 1996-97 school year would be his last. Dixon, who initially attended the UI as a student, first led the orchestra from 1954-59. He returned in 1962 and has been teaching and conducting ever since.

Dixon said he has been driven throughout his career by his desire to teach. He said the opportunity to share his knowledge with students is very rewarding.

"I have been able to give the students something they wanted and needed at a certain time in their life," he said.

UI music Professor Lowell Cross said he considers working

with Dixon an honor. "He has the highest level of musical integrity," he said. "Working with him has given me an appreciation for his musicianship, an admiration for him as a person and an appreciation for his very interesting sense of humor."

Cross said Dixon's work with students has created admiration for the teacher by his pupils.

"Even though there is no call for awe on the part of students, there has been a lot of awe," he said. "There's a great deal of devotion and a willingness to take new and difficult repertoires. A lot of them have come here because of him."

In addition to his work at the UI, Dixon was music director and conductor of the Quad City Symphony from 1965-94. He has also lent his conducting talents to orchestras from Minneapolis to Peru to Greece.

Dixon said mixing his passion for teaching with his work for professional orchestras has given him a unique opportunity.

"The university has provided me with the stimulation of being around young people and has kept me young," he said. "My

Quad City position gave me the chance to work with professional musicians and guest performers. So, from my point of view, I've been extraordinarily fortunate to have the best of both worlds."

Himie Voxman, UI professor emeritus of music, was director of the UI School of Music from 1954-80. He said he had a personal interest in Dixon's success.

"Jim was my first appointment to the music faculty," Voxman said. "When friends asked me why I chose him, I answered that I felt he had an ability based on something more deep-rooted than diligence. His extraordinary success with our orchestra and the Quad City Symphony is proof of that."

As for the future, Dixon said he is looking at retirement with a wait and see attitude.

"I'm going to do little things here and there; nothing definite," he said. "I'm just going to take time and regroup."

Cross said all his time working with Dixon has left him with a great sense of pride and no complaints, except one.

"My only complaint against James Dixon is that he's retiring while still too young," Cross said.



Dixon

### Pro-choice activists pledge to maintain efforts

**Tracy Potocki**  
The Daily Iowan

Despite a Republican-controlled Congress and the recent passage of the Parental Notification Law in Iowa, local pro-choice activists say they will continue their efforts.

At a forum Thursday night, a group of about 20 gathered to discuss recent and upcoming legislative action and how it would affect their cause. The Emma Goldman Clinic, 227 N. Dubuque St.; Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, 2 S. Linn St.; and Women's Resource and Action Center (WRAC), 130 N. Madison St., sponsored the event, titled, "Our Bodies ... Our Lives: Legislative Update and Workshop on Reproductive Health Issues."

Des Moines Planned Parenthood lobbyist Mark Lambert said Republicans have become the majority in the Iowa Senate.

"The Senate is not the pro-choice institution it used to be," he said.

The discussion Thursday night was focused on creating a new generation of activists, in the hopes of involving students and community members and remotivating those who are already involved.

"We need to activate activists, if not equal in terms of numbers (to pro-life activists), then in terms of power and commitment," Emma Goldman Clinic Director Marilyn

Cohen said.

Lambert said the Parental Notification Law, which will take effect Jan. 1, will not reduce unwanted teen pregnancy. Under the law, minors seeking abortions in Iowa will have to notify their parents and wait 48 hours before going through with the procedure.

"The law may ... (cause) some minors to put off dealing with a pregnancy until it's too late to obtain a legal abortion — creating more births to teen-age mothers," Lambert said. "Currently minors come to Iowa City or Des Moines from Minnesota (for an abortion) because (their home) state has a Parental Consent Law."

Lambert said there are many more constructive and effective ways in which the government could deal with this situation.

"The government should allocate more money for human sexuality

and birth control information rather than to force communication between parents and children," he said.

Although both houses of the state Legislature are Republican-controlled, all is not lost, Lambert said. By getting to know your district representatives and keeping in contact, much can be accomplished, he said.

Lambert said action will make all the difference in winning support because there are more pro-life than pro-choice representatives right now and others who are mixed voters.

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#### IOWA

### Budget expected to grow

**Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Next year's state budget will grow by 4.5 percent, giving legislators and Gov. Terry Branstad \$190 million more to spend this winter, economists decided Thursday.

The budget estimate also predicts surpluses will grow to \$800 million, fueling calls for tax cuts during the 1997 legislative session.

"We're in a good financial position," said Gretchen Tegeler, Branstad's top budget aide. "We're in a position to look at tax reductions."

The Revenue Estimating Conference approved the 4.5 percent

growth rate for the next budget year after members said there are clear signs of softening in the economy.

"The rate of growth has been a little bit slower," Tegeler said.

Under the plan approved Thursday, this year's \$4.2 billion state budget would increase to \$4.4 billion for the budget year beginning July 1.

The decision is important for the Legislature and for Branstad. Under state law, they must use the conference's projections as the amount of money available to spend unless taxes are increased.

The three-member Estimating Conference is made up of the governor's top budget aide, the fiscal adviser to the Legislature and an independent economist.

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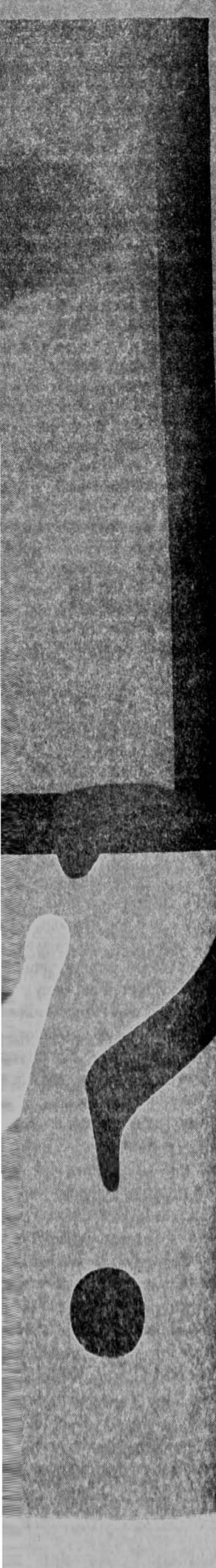
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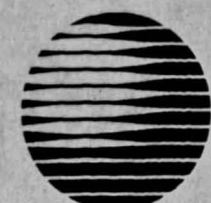
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Nation & World

# President tees off, snorkels in Australia

**Terence Hunt**  
Associated Press

PORT DOUGLAS, Australia — After dueling on the golf course with the Great White Shark, President Clinton was swimming with the fish today at the Great Barrier Reef.

The shark, of course, was Greg Norman, Australian golfing star who treated the president to an 18-hole "lesson" Thursday.

"He's beating me," Norman shouted to reporters at the sixth hole.

"If you believe that," Clinton replied, "I've got some land I want to sell you."

Actually, they didn't keep score. White House officials said later, a certain benefit for Clinton against the No. 1-ranked golfer in the world and holder of 16 PGA titles.

After their match in Sydney, the president flew to this lush tropical beach resort in northern Australia for a snorkeling excursion and more golf.

The president and his wife, Hillary, planned to take a boat out to the Great Barrier Reef, a snorkeling paradise and one of the great natural wonders of the world.

Stretching more than 1,200

miles, it is the largest complex of coral reefs and islands in the world, comprising more than 2,600 individual reefs and some 300 islands.

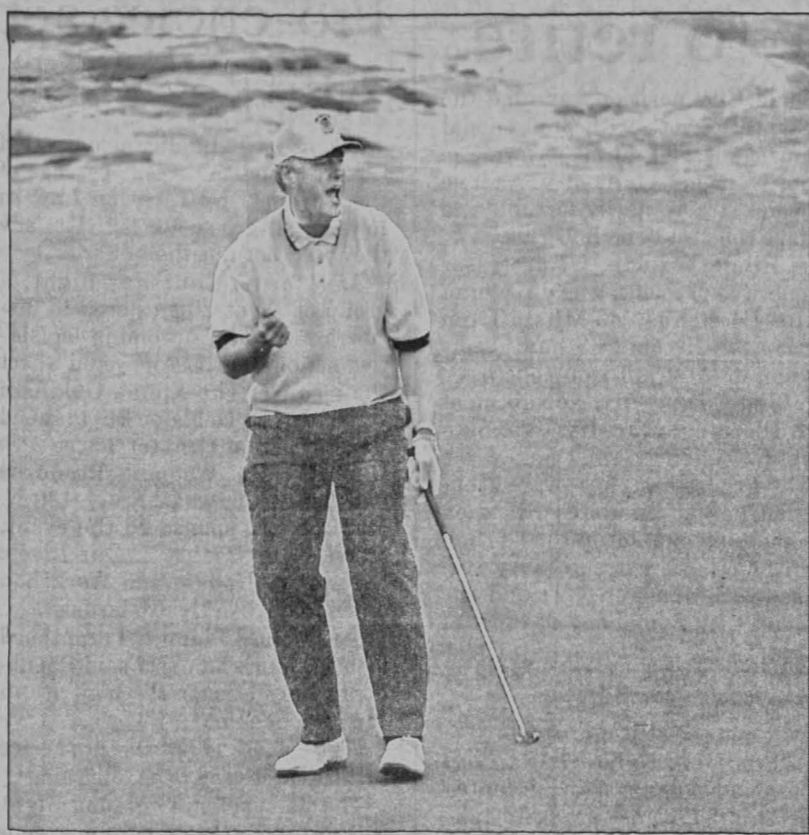
The president's appearance was intended to lend support to the International Coral Reef Initiative, founded in 1994 by Australia, the United States and six other governments to promote the sustainable use of marine resources.

Photographers were told in advance there would be no pictures of the first couple in the water.

The two-night stay in Port Douglas was Clinton's last stop in Australia before a summit of Pacific Rim leaders in the Philippines. After that, the president will make a day long visit to Thailand before returning to Washington on the eve of Thanksgiving.

As the president golfed Thursday, Rodham Clinton delivered her first major speech since the election, addressing about 500 people beside Sydney Harbor. In a question and answer session, she was asked about her life as first lady and stereotypes about the role.

"There's really no way to escape the politics of one's time if you're in that position than to just totally withdraw, perhaps have a bag over



Associated Press

**President Clinton reacts to sinking a putt Thursday at the New South Wales golf club in Sydney, Australia. Clinton spent the afternoon golfing with professional golfer Greg Norman.**

your head when you come out into public, or in some way make it clear you have no opinions and no ideas about anything and will never express them publicly or privately," she said.

She closed her remarks by saying, "I think the only answer is to be who you are and do what you do and get through it and wait ... for the first man to hold the position and see how that turns out."

# U.S., China hope to smooth 'rough spots' in relationship

**Donald Rothberg**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The words out of Beijing sound encouraging for the future of U.S.-China relations. But Chinese deeds — war games in the Yellow Sea and arms and technology sales to Iran — have an in-your-face quality that raises questions in Washington about the worth of the promises.

A test will come Sunday when President Clinton meets his Chinese counterpart, Jiang Zemin, on a former U.S. naval base in the Philippines.

It's unlikely the two presidents can make dramatic progress on the long list of differences between their countries.

The most positive signal to come from their meeting might be an announcement that Jiang will visit the United States next spring, and Clinton will travel to China later in the year.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in Beijing to do advance planning for the Clinton-Jiang meeting at the Asian-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit in the Philippines, told his hosts "cooperation and dialogue will best advance our mutual interests."

But it will take more than words to smooth the rough spots in the U.S.-China relationship.

Both sides are unhappy about

arms sales the other is making. China's treatment of dissent remains a touchy issue, as does a growing imbalance in China's favor of bilateral trade.

U.S. officials seem determined to avoid stirring the waters in advance of the Clinton-Jiang meeting.

Neither the State Department nor the Pentagon would comment directly on a *Washington Times* report of CIA evidence that China recently sold missile parts and technology to Iran.

Glyn Davies, State Department spokesperson, said the Clinton administration believes the Chinese are living up to their pledge to curb arms sales to Iran.

"But we will continue to be very vigilant on this subject and to raise with the Chinese at every opportunity every report we receive that we believe is credible of such arms transfers," he said.

Kenneth Lieberthal, director of the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan, said a problem facing the Chinese is a very limited market for their weapons.

"Those who can buy U.S. weapons do not buy Chinese weapons," he said. "They are stuck with selling them to those who cannot buy U.S. weapons, and those are what we consider to be rogue states."

GOVERNMENT

# CIA officer accused of spying faced alimony payments

**Robert Burns**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the time CIA officer Harold Nicholson was alleged to have started selling secrets to Russia, he was about to begin making alimony payments equal to one-quarter of his net monthly income, court and FBI records show.

The government, which charged Nicholson with espionage Monday and is scheduled to argue next week that he be held without bail, contends the CIA officer sold out to Russia for \$120,000. It has not publicly asserted any link to his divorce settlement or other personal financial matters.

"He betrayed his country for money," U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey said at the time of Nicholson's arrest. "He was not motivated by ideology but by greed."

Nicholson, a 16-year CIA veteran, is accused of providing the Russian intelligence service with a wide range of U.S. national security secrets, including the names and planned assignments abroad of new undercover CIA officers. He is the highest-ranking CIA officer ever to face espionage charges.

In the CIA's most damaging spy case, veteran officer Aldrich Ames confessed in 1994 to selling secrets

to Moscow for nearly nine years for \$2.7 million. Ames, who said he took an initial \$50,000 payment to pay off debt, also was in the middle of a divorce when he turned to the Russians in spring 1985.

Nicholson's court-appointed attorney, Jonathan Shapiro, said Wednesday his client would plead innocent. Nicholson has made no public comment since his arrest Nov. 16.

On Thursday, acting on Shapiro's request for help, U.S. Magistrate Thomas Jones Jr. appointed Washington lawyer Liam O'Grady to help with the defense.

The FBI says a series of unexplained cash payments and deposits in Nicholson's bank and credit card accounts started with a \$12,000 wire transfer to a savings account in Nicholson's name at Selco Credit Union in Eugene, Ore., on June 30, 1994 — one day after he allegedly met with a Russian spy officer in Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital where Nicholson was deputy CIA station chief. That summer he began a new CIA assignment in the United States.

The \$12,000 and other deposits totaling more than \$100,000 were not reported by Nicholson on annual financial disclosure reports the CIA requires from employees, the

FBI says.

At the time, Nicholson was nearing the conclusion of a lengthy divorce and custody fight with his wife of 21 years, Laura Nicholson. They had separated in June 1992 when he took the Malaysia post; she went to stay with a brother in Shelton, Wash. That same month she filed for divorce in Mason County Superior Court.

Records on file at the court say the final divorce order, issued Aug. 31, 1994, required Nicholson to pay

\$650 a month in alimony for two years, a period deemed sufficient to allow her to finish her college studies and find a job.

According to the court records, Nicholson's monthly gross income was \$3,418 and his net income (after taxes and insurance) was \$2,455. The \$650-a-month alimony therefore was nearly one-quarter his net income.

Nicholson also was ordered to pay his wife a cash settlement of \$4,062, plus \$2,000 in legal fees.

# Teen surren

**Theresa Humphrey**  
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — An 18-year-old college freshman facing charges of murdering his girlfriend's newborn son surrendered Thursday while onlookers shouted "baby killer!" and his mother wept.

Surrounded by dozens of reporters and photographers and accompanied by his parents and his lawyer, Brian Peterson Jr. turned himself in to the FBI nine days after the baby was dumped in a trash bin outside a motel.

A federal fugitive warrant had been issued late Tuesday after authorities became frustrated with efforts to negotiate the surrender.

Peterson, a student at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, and Amy Grossberg, his sweetheart from their high school days in New Jersey, could be sentenced to death if convicted. They are accused of dumping the newborn boy outside Newark, Del., motel. He had been born in a room at the motel a short time earlier.

Grossberg, an 18-year-old student at the University of Delaware, was arrested Monday and was being held without bail.

Peterson and his parents walked two blocks to the FBI offices about 7:30 a.m.

Peterson's mother, Barbara, cried out and buried her face in her

WEATHER

# Death toll ris

**Richard Green**  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Weakened by this week's downpours, a section of one of Oregon's major highways collapsed "faster than fast" Thursday morning, leaving a 40-foot-deep sinkhole that swallowed a tractor-trailer.

In Washington state, two people using a charcoal grill to heat their trailer died, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Both lanes of Interstate 5 were closed for hours after part of the northbound lane collapsed into the South Umpqua River near Roseburg, about 70 miles south of Eugene.

One truck drove into the 100-foot-wide hole, one hung on the edge and a third swerved and ended up across the median strip, hitting a motorist who had stopped near the sinkhole.

The motorist hit by the third truck had a foot so badly injured it had to be amputated, but the drivers of the three semis, amazingly, suffered only minor injuries, authorities said.

"You know how fast fast is? This happened faster than fast," said Albert Wilkinson, the driver whose truck wound up on the edge of the hole. "All of a sudden you're going along fine. The next thing you know you're at a dead stop and everything's crumpled in on you."

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"We think they died of carbon

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Nation

# Teen surrenders in baby's death

Theresa Humphrey  
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del. — An 18-year-old college freshman facing charges of murdering his girlfriend's newborn son surrendered Thursday while onlookers shouted "baby killer!" and his mother wept.

Surrounded by dozens of reporters and photographers and accompanied by his parents and his lawyer, Brian Peterson Jr. turned himself in to the FBI nine days after the baby was dumped in a trash bin outside a motel.

A federal fugitive warrant had been issued late Tuesday after authorities became frustrated with efforts to negotiate the surrender.

Peterson, a student at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania, and Amy Grossberg, his sweetheart from their high school days in New Jersey, could be sentenced to death if convicted. They are accused of dumping the newborn boy outside Newark, Del., motel. He had been born in a room at the motel a short time earlier.

Grossberg, an 18-year-old student at the University of Delaware, was arrested Monday and was being held without bail.

Peterson and his parents walked two blocks to the FBI offices about 3:30 a.m.

Peterson's mother, Barbara, cried out and buried her face in her



Associated Press

Barbara Peterson has a few final moments with her son, Brian Peterson Jr., before he surrendered to the FBI in Wilmington, Del., Thursday. Peterson is wanted in the murder of his girlfriend's newborn son.

son's shoulder. She had her arms wrapped around her son and was sobbing when FBI agents and dozens of reporters and photographers surrounded the family about a half-block from the FBI offices.

Peterson, wearing a blue Villanova baseball cap, blue jacket and jeans, looked dazed. As the young man was led into the building, his mother shouted: "I want to go with him! I want to go with him!"

Once inside, Peterson started crying, but also comforted his sobbing mother, telling her it would be all right, his attorney Joseph Hurley said.

Peterson was booked at the Newark police station and then brought before Magistrate Court Judge Vernon Taylor for a bail hearing. The judge ordered him held without bail at the Gander Hill Prison.

# Small print to be removed from car-leasing ads

Darlene Superville  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lease a car for just a penny down? Nice, but don't count on it, the government said Thursday in announcing that five major automakers have agreed to stop burying important leasing costs in the fine print at the bottom of their advertisements.

From now on, details of those costs — such as taxes, title and registration fees — must be displayed as boldly as the print that blares "Zero Down," said Federal Trade Commission (FTC) chairperson Robert Pitofsky.

"These disclosures are important and add hundreds and thousands of dollars to the cost," he said at a news conference. "The problem is they are not readable and they are not understandable."

The agreements with the FTC require General Motors Corp. and the U.S. subsidiaries of Honda, Isuzu, Mazda and Mitsubishi to include clear and understandable cost information in their nationwide advertising.

One-third of all new cars in this country are leased. That figure is expected to grow to half of all cars by the turn of the century, said Mary Ponder of the Consumer Federation of America.

Leasing is an appealing alter-

native among shoppers who can't afford to buy a new car, the average price of which has climbed to \$21,600, said the National Automobile Dealers Association. Monthly payments for a new car can be up to 50 percent higher than the monthly cost of a leased vehicle.

"That seems to be the bottom line, 'How much do I pay each month?' and that isn't the whole story," Ponder said.

But car leases also have led to a growing number of consumer complaints as shoppers gripe that they often don't know before they get to the showroom how much it will cost to drive away a new set of wheels.

Donna Reichle, spokesperson for the National Automobile Dealers Association, said she believes consumers know to look at the "small print for those hidden costs."

"Leasing provides a great way to get that monthly payment down and still get that vehicle you desire," she said.

In September, the Federal Reserve Board approved new rules to reduce confusion over car-leasing contracts by requiring dealers to give consumers a single page explaining the agreement's key elements. That would include the base price of the car, the

monthly payment and how it was calculated, and possible penalties for ending the lease early.

The requirement will take effect in October 1997 with the goal of helping consumers quickly understand important transaction terms.

None of the five companies that settled with the FTC admitted wrongdoing. The consumer protection agency has brought actions against individual dealers over similar allegations, but this was the first FTC case against car makers.

The agreements do not require refunds for consumers who believe they were cheated on a lease deal.

The commission will decide whether to make the agreements final after a 60-day period for public comment.

Pitofsky said the advertising was deceptive because consumers were led to believe they could lease a new car for almost nothing when that wasn't the case. He said the FTC would also review advertising by other car companies.

"Zero down means zero down," said Grant Woods, attorney general for Arizona, one of 23 states that struck similar agreements with GM, Honda, Isuzu and Mitsubishi. "These ads are done. They're over with."

WEATHER

# Death toll rises as Northwest storms cause chaos

Richard Green  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Weakened by this week's downpours, a section of one of Oregon's major highways collapsed "faster than fast" Thursday morning, leaving a 40-foot-deep sinkhole that swallowed a tractor-trailer.

In Washington state, two people using a charcoal grill to heat their trailer died, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Both lanes of Interstate 5 were closed for hours after part of the northbound lane collapsed into the South Umpqua River near Roseburg, about 70 miles south of Eugene.

One truck drove into the 100-foot-wide hole, one hung on the edge and a third swerved and ended up across the median strip, hitting a motorist who had stopped near the sinkhole.

The motorist hit by the third truck had a foot so badly injured it had to be amputated, but the drivers of the three semis, amazingly, suffered only minor injuries, authorities said.

"You know how fast fast is? This happened faster than fast," said Albert Wilkinson, the driver whose truck wound up on the edge of the hole. "All of a sudden you're going along fine. The next thing you know you're at a dead stop and everything's crumpled in on you."

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In Washington's Spokane Valley, a man and woman died early Thursday morning in the trailer home that burned, said Carl Bold of the Spokane Valley Fire District.

"We think they died of carbon

monoxide poisoning before the fire started," Bold said, repeating a warning that people without power should not improvise heating systems using charcoal.

Gov. Mike Lowry declared a state of emergency in Spokane County, directing state agencies to provide relief services to residents. Emergency management officials were ready to use mass transit buses to move people to other counties if local shelters were overwhelmed.

In Oregon, road crews removing debris Wednesday found the body of Delsa Lynn Hammer, 48, of the coastal town Coos Bay.

Her car apparently had been pushed into the Umpqua River by a mud slide, Douglas County sheriff's Capt. Robert Stratton said.

Mud slides trapped about 30 vehicles along the highway late Monday.

"There are cars missing we don't know anything about, and there could be more people still missing," Stratton said.

Three deaths in Washington were blamed on the snow and ice. And four people died Monday in Oregon when a mud slide swept through a home in the southwestern part of the state.

Utility companies had restored power to most of the estimated 150,000 Oregon homes that lost power during the height of the storm, which dumped record rainfall on the state.

Some 48,000 customers of Washington Water Power in eastern Washington remained without power this morning, down from a

peak of 100,000 Tuesday night. Thousands of customers served by smaller utilities in the area also were without power.

"I can't tell you when I'm going to get power," said Paul Redmond, chief executive officer of Spokane-based Washington Water Power Co.

Residents cleared debris from falling trees that turned roads into obstacle courses and crushed roofs and cars.

"The people who wanted their trees trimmed got it for free," said Craig Griffith, who stood surrounded by downed tree limbs.



That's disgusting.

"My roommate came home very drunk. I didn't want to deal with it because I had three tests the next day and had planned to study... She really stunk and was disgusting... I especially didn't want her to puke in my room. I didn't speak to her at all the next day."

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- say something . . . the next day.** They will understand and remember what you are saying when they are sober and more reasonable.
- say something . . . objective.** Tell the person exactly what happened that bothered you, without being judgmental.
- say something . . . and clear the air.** Saying something can feel awkward, but feels better than keeping it inside.

**Speak up**

If you've been 'babysitting' a friend who drinks too much, maybe it's time you said something. Think about it -- if all 54% of us who babysat this weekend would speak up, maybe we'd only have to say something once. After all, we're adults, right?

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## College Football

3RD ANNUAL GAME

# Historic history for OSU, Michigan

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two years ago, Michigan backup Walter Smith said he wanted to beat Ohio State so Buckeye coach John Cooper would be fired. Last year, Ohio State flanker Terry Glenn said Michigan's nobody.

"For a change, there are no trash statements by 19-year-olds to build a game plan around. After two years of trash talk, it's eerily quiet before the annual showdown between Michigan and Ohio State.

This time it comes down to play calling and execution in the 93rd meeting between the old rivals. Second-ranked Ohio State (10-0), favored by two touchdowns, has already locked up at least a share of the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl. But a loss would extinguish the Buckeyes' national hopes and extend their Michigan miseries.

A year ago the Buckeyes were heavy favorites, unbeaten and ranked second in the nation when they played Michigan. Sound familiar? And the Wolverines hung their 31-23 shiner on their rivals.

They were also unbeaten and ranked fifth in 1993 when Michigan handed them a 28-0 beating. "The season isn't going to be complete or have a climax without finishing with a victory over Michigan," Ohio State defensive end Mike Vrabel said.

Cooper doesn't need to be reminded that he is 1-6-1 against Michigan.

"I don't like it," Cooper said. "But don't sit around thinking about that stuff."

Michigan is 8-2-1 in the last 11 meetings.

Marcus Ray, Michigan's strong



Associated Press

Michigan center Rod Payne celebrates his team's 31-23 victory over Ohio State in Ann Arbor last year. The Wolverines have given Ohio State coach John Cooper headaches over the last 8 years with a 6-1-1 series record. The two teams square off Saturday in Columbus.

safety who is from Columbus, said, "We've had their number, but that doesn't make for any guarantees

*"The season isn't going to be complete or have a climax without finishing with a victory over Michigan."*

Mike Vrabel, Ohio State defensive lineman

this year."

Particularly not the way Michigan has been playing. The Wolverines were beaten 9-3 at Purdue two weeks ago and lost 29-17 last week at home to Penn State. Ohio State beat those two teams by a combined score of 80-21.

Then again, Michigan had lost two of three heading into last year's upset of the Buckeyes.

"You may have a question about whether this Michigan team can bounce back with the kind of effort and intensity and execution that it

takes to win," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said. "I can assure you they're going to give great effort. I've never been associated with a Michigan team that played in this game that didn't play with great effort and great heart."

Because it's a red-letter day for fans from both sides, the game always is important. It takes on additional meaning for Ohio State because of national-title implications and for Michigan because the Wolverines can still salvage a decent bowl bid with a win. There's also the matter of ruining yet another perfect Ohio State season.

"It would mean everything in the world because they're the best team in the country," Michigan defensive lineman Will Carr said. "I know they're gunning for us. They'd love to beat us when we're down. But we're not going to be down playing Ohio State."

A year ago, the game spun on Michigan's control up front. Ohio State, averaging 231 yards rushing and 500 total yards a game, was held to 106 on the ground and 392

total. Meanwhile Michigan piled up 484 yards — more than the Buckeyes' two previous opponents combined — and tailback Tim Biakabutuka rushed for 313 yards, the most ever against an Ohio State defense.

This year, Ohio State has been led by a defense which has given up just 10 points and 238 yards a game.

There are questions about the quarterback position for both teams. Michigan's Scott Dreisbach has thrown five interceptions and lost three fumbles in the last two weeks alone.

Stanley Jackson is 10-0 as Ohio State's starter at quarterback, but he's played less and produced less the past month while backup Joe Germaine's role has increased. The starter won't be revealed until Ohio State's offense takes the field.

No matter who starts, both teams have unfinished business. "Whether we're 0-10 or 10-0, we still have to beat Michigan," outside linebacker Greg Bellisari said. "It's a one-game season."

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

## Emotions running for Holtz's last home game

Associated Press

In a week of traditional games — from Ohio State-Michigan to Alabama-Auburn to Harvard-Yale — the most emotion of all could be at one of the biggest mismatches — Rutgers at Notre Dame.

This will be Lou Holtz's last home game as coach at Notre Dame and the coach, who resigned Tuesday, insists that could be a problem against Rutgers.

When the coach informed his team of the decision, he said there was a strong, emotional reaction. "I worry about the focus of our football team," Holtz said. "The distractions are the main concern I have."

Rutgers, losers of seven of nine games this season, would seem to have more cause for concern. The Scarlet Knights would have been overwhelming underdogs under normal circumstances. Now the circumstances are not normal.

Notre Dame (9-2) has one more game, at rival Southern California, before heading for a final bowl game under Holtz.

This will be a busy Saturday for ranked teams, with 19 of the top 25 playing.

The schedule is headlined by No. 2 Ohio State playing host to No. 21 Michigan and hoping to clinch sole possession of the Big Ten championship.

In other games, it's Maryland at No. 3 Florida State; No. 4 Arizona

State at Arizona; Michigan State at No. 7 Penn State; No. 8 Brigham Young at Utah; Kentucky at No. 9 Tennessee; No. 12 Washington at Washington State; No. 13 North Carolina at Duke; Iowa State at No. 14 Kansas State; and Auburn at No. 15 Alabama.

Also, No. 16 Syracuse at Temple; No. 23 at West Virginia at No. 17 Virginia Tech; Tulane at No. 18 LSU; South Carolina at No. 22 Clemson; No. 24 Iowa at Minnesota; and Boston College at No. 25 Miami.

The Beer Barrel is up for grabs in the Kentucky-Tennessee game in which the No. 9 Volunteers could run into some extra emotion as well. This is the final game for Kentucky coach Bill Curry and the Wildcats have won three straight since he became a lame duck.

Duke and No. 13 North Carolina play for the Victory Bell and Indiana and Purdue, with Bill Mallory of the Hoosiers and Jim Colletto of the Boilermakers gone at season's end, battle for the Old Oaken Bucket.

Yale never needs extra incentive for its annual meeting with Harvard but this is the last time Carm Cozza will coach in The Game. That's not to be confused with Stanford at Cal, which is known as The Big Game. And neither of them is the Most Played Game, with Lehigh at Lafayette in the 132nd meeting between those teams.

THURSDAY NIGHT

# Horned frogs fall to SMU

Associated Press

DALLAS — Ramon Flanigan passed for two touchdowns and Daniel Hernandez kicked four field goals Thursday night, leading Southern Methodist to a 27-24 win over Texas Christian in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The Horned Frogs (4-7 overall, 3-5 WAC) built a 17-6 halftime lead on two touchdown runs by Basil Mitchell and a 23-yard field goal by Michael Reeder.

But Flanigan came out firing in the Mustangs' run-and-shoot offense in the second half. He hit Kevin Thornal with a 6-yard TD pass then found Albert Johnson behind cornerback Corey Masters on a 65-yard scoring strike.

Hernandez, an All-American soccer player, made field goals of 45, 20, 35, and 41 yards.

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## m big test

WBC about the appointment of judges, but WBC president Jose Blain said the fight will be a championship match.

It will be the second half of an HBO doubleheader, which will begin at 10 p.m. EST with Marco Antonio Barrera of Mexico defending the WBO junior featherweight title against Junior Jones of New York.

"I'll be in there doing my thing and showing I'm the pound-for-pound best," said Jones, the reigning IBF super middleweight and former IBF middleweight champion, whose record is 33-0, with 29 knockouts.

Jones will be doing his thing before the fight starts. He will enter the ring to a tape of himself rapping a song he wrote titled "Lexing."

Jones also will be miked during the fight.

David Harmon, producer of the show for HBO, said a microphone of the size of a fingernail will be the waistband of Jones' trunks. The mike will be attached to a transmitter the size of a credit card, which will be fastened to the back of the belt of his protective gear.

The device was tested by heavyweight Al Cole in sparring, and Harmon said Cole was not hindered.

The microphone makes the punches sound louder and also can pick up what the fighters say, but Harmon admitted he doesn't know if it will be affected by crowd noise.

Jones of Pensacola, Fla., is getting \$2.8 million, while McCallum of Las Vegas is getting \$750,000.

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## PERSONAL PERSONAL

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Emerald City  
Hill Mall  
354-1866

## PERSONAL PERSONAL

**HOME BIRTH**  
Interested? Call Great Expectations Maternity Care 354-6532 or 358-9327. Free consultation.

**HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN?**  
Professional in-home VCR/DVD player cleaning and repair.  
MOST REPAIRS \$19.95  
Jon's VCR Magic 337-0612

**MAKE A CONNECTION!**  
ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY IOWAN  
335-5784 335-5785

**OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS**  
can help. For more information call 338-1129 ext. 72.

**RAPE CRISIS LINE**  
24 hours, every day.  
335-6000 or 1-800-284-7821.

**TANNING SPECIALS**  
Seven for \$19  
Ten for \$23  
Haircutters  
354-4662

## PERSONAL PERSONAL

**TECHNIGRAPHICS HAS CALLING CARDS**

**AIDS INFORMATION** and anonymous HIV antibody testing available.  
FREE MEDICAL CLINIC  
120 N. Dubuque Street  
337-4459  
Call for an appointment.

## BIRTHRIGHT

offers Free Pregnancy Testing, Confidential Counseling and Support.  
No appointment necessary.  
Mon. 11 am - 2 pm  
T & W 7 pm - 9 pm  
Thur. 3 pm - 5 pm  
Fri. 3 pm - 5 pm  
CALL 338-8665  
118 S. Clinton • Suite 250

## COMPACT

refrigerators for rent. See master rates. Big Ten Rentals. 337-RENT.

## TAROT

and other metaphysical lessons and readings by Jan Gaud, experienced instructor. Call 351-8511.

## THINK... Classifieds!

Trainers earn over \$70,000 a year. (excited yet?) As a Covenant team, earn over \$100,000 and run 225,000 miles a year. (shouldn't you call Covenant now?)

## Covenant Transport

A Satisfied Driver is our #1 Concern  
Experienced Drivers  
Call 1-800-441-4394  
Graduate Students Call 1-800-338-6428

## TO FIND A ROOM THE DI CLASSIFIEDS

335-5784 by phone 335-6297 by fax

## 335-5784

## DON'T BE FOOLISH.

shop The Daily Iowan Classifieds

## HELP WANTED

**JEWELRY**, sell fabulous handmade silver, 25% commission. 1-800-397-6739, leave name and address for catalog, details.

## HELP WANTED

**NOW HIRING ON-CALL SNOW REMOVAL STAFF**  
• Seasonal on-call positions  
• All equipment provided  
• Up to \$8 / hour  
Applicants must have flexible schedule, very warm clothing, an excellent work ethic. Apply in person at 212 1st St. Coralville between 8-5 pm.

## HELP WANTED

**Quality Care**  
THE NATURE CARE COMPANY  
Lawn & Landscape Maintenance  
Commercial Cleaning  
drivers  
**OWNER OPERATORS**  
Qualified owner-operators needed for local pick-up and delivery. Tired of the road? Want to be home every night and every weekend? C. C. Southern has a great opportunity for you. Our innovative compensation package includes:  
• Weekly settlements  
• Mileage and tonnage pay  
• Weekly performance bonus  
• Incentive for multiple contracts  
• Low-cost insurance  
CDL with HAZMAT and tractor-trailer experience required. Year round operation. Secure your future and grow with us.  
Call (800) 422-1357 now!  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## HELP WANTED

**EXCELLENT PART-TIME HOURS**  
TELLER: Positions available in our Iowa City, Coralville, and North Liberty offices. Several schedules available. Must be able to work Saturday mornings. Strong candidates will have 10-key skills and enjoy customer contact.  
STATEMENT CLERK: Position available 8:30 am - 1:30 pm in our Coralville office. Will prepare checks for statement processing and perform a variety of other clerical duties. Strong candidate should be detail oriented and efficient.  
If interested, pick up application at any one of our offices or apply in person at Hill Bank and Trust Company, 1401 S. Gilbert Street, Iowa City, EOE.

## HELP WANTED

**ACCOMMODATION OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
20-30 hours a week. \$6.50/ hour. Can work out flexible schedule. Located in Oakdale Research Park. Accounts payable, inventory, phones, filing, errands, etc. PC literate. Send resume to: Bruce Crawford EnzyMed, Inc. 2501 Cross Park Rd. Ste. C150 Iowa City, IA 52242

## HELP WANTED

**FAST growing construction company** looking for accountant. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Dowlat Development 472 1st Ave. Coralville 52241.

## HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME** janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm, Monday- Friday, Midwest Janitorial Service 2486 10th St., Coralville IA.

## HELP WANTED

**SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$**  
Up to 50%  
Call Brenda, 645-2276

## HELP WANTED

**SEEKING** part-time computer programmer, experienced using Lotus Notes for assistance in trouble-shooting a newly developed database. Call Barb, UHC 353-7559.

## HELP WANTED

**PLAYDOY FUN FACTORY**  
Part-time full-time opportunities await those wanting flexible hours and great income potential. Let us squeeze you out a success!  
354-3253

## HELP WANTED

**POSTAL JOBS**, \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-613-4343 Ext. P-9612.

## HELP WANTED

**UHC CHILD CARE CENTER** now interviewing for temporary part-time care givers over winter break and permanent part-time care givers for spring semester. Early childhood experience preferred. Apply in person at 109 Westlawn Building (Newton Rd.).

## HELP WANTED

**BABYSITTER** needed three days a week 7:30a.m. to 6p.m. for three children in our home. Starts January 20. Experience and car needed. Call 358-9581.

## HELP WANTED

**CHILD CARE NEEDED**  
CHILD CARE needed for two children, ages 9 & 11, 3-4 days/week, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. Need own transportation. \$5.50/hour. Summer work possible. Near City Park. Call 338-1329 or 335-8672.

## HELP WANTED

**NANNY** needed. Beginning 11/19/97 in our Iowa City home 11:30-6p.m. M-F. Must have own car and references. 337-5249 or 351-1179 after 6p.m.

## HELP WANTED

**EDUCATION**  
Educare Learning Center Math and/or reading tutors needed. Teacher certification required. Send letter and resume to: Director Educare Learning Center 1901 Broadway Iowa City, IA 52240

## HELP WANTED

**PENNY ELEMENTARY BEFORE & AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM**  
Searching for dedicated teachers (preferably education background) who enjoy working and playing with children. Must be available mornings 8:00-8:30 a.m. and afternoons 2:45-4:45 p.m. \$5.75/hour. Must be available spring semester. Call Diane at 358-4097.

## HELP WANTED

**RESTAURANT**  
AMECHE'S PUMPERNICKEL needs part-time waiter/waitress days from 10a.m. - 2:30p.m. Good pay plus meals. Apply only at Ameche's 104 First Ave. South Coralville Iowa.

## HELP WANTED

**HIRING** experienced full-time and part-time cooks.  
Apply in person after 3 p.m.  
Charlie's Bar & Grill  
450 1st Ave., Coralville  
356-6914

## HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME** waitress wanted. \$5.00 hour plus tips. Apply in person, Hard Luck Cafe, Kalona, (319)656-9003.

## HELP WANTED

**LOOKING FOR EVENING AND WEEKEND WORK?**  
Systems Unlimited, Inc. is a non-profit agency serving individuals with developmental disabilities. Our residential shifts can accommodate most student schedules. We offer:  
• flexible schedules including overnight, morning, evening, or weekend shifts (evening shifts are approximately 3:00 to 10:00, depending on the job site).  
• competitive wage  
• Professional training, and  
• opportunity for advancement  
Apply in person at

## HELP WANTED

**THE HAUNTED BOOK SHOP**  
We buy, sell and search 30,000 titles  
520 E. Washington St.  
508-8156, 337-6544  
(next to New Pioneer Co-op)  
337-2296  
Mon-Fri 11-6pm; Sat 10-6pm  
Sunday noon-5pm

## HELP WANTED

**WILL MOVE YOUR COMPANY**  
Monday through Friday 8am-5pm  
Enclosed moving van  
825-2100

## HELP WANTED

**WANTING? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS.**

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED TO BUY**  
BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.  
USED MEN'S LEVIS (select) 501's, 505's, 517's  
Beth's 112 S. Linn  
338-7729  
TOP CASH!!!

## HELP WANTED

**COMPUTER**  
#100 MHz 8 RAM gigabyte hardware, CD Rom, SVGA monitor, 3.5" floppy, mouse, plus more, \$800. 354-4662.

## HELP WANTED

**CASH** for your Old Computers and Antiques.  
509 S. Gilbert, 351-0040

## HELP WANTED

**COMPACTOWER, CD-ROM, monitor, printer and HP printer, all \$699-825.**

## HELP WANTED

**TOP COMPUTER**, allows internet access on your TV. (515)226-1500

## HELP WANTED

**USED FURNITURE**  
QUALITY clean, gently used household furnishings. Desks, dressers, sofas, lamps, etc. Newest construction. In town "Not Necessarily Antiques" 315 1st St., Iowa City 351-6538.

## HELP WANTED

**USED CLOTHING**  
TOP OR CONSIGN your good used clothing to THE BUDGET SHOP 212 S. Riverside Dr., Iowa City, IA. Clothing, household items, jewelry, books, exchange, open everyday, 9-5pm. 338-3418.

## HELP WANTED

**RECORDS, CDS, TAPES**  
RECORD COLLECTOR  
4 1/2 S. Linn St. • 337-5023

## HELP WANTED

**STEREO**  
KLIPSCH LaScala speakers, 17 1/2 years old, with warranty, excellent condition, must see. \$1200/ best. 319/285-5230.

## HELP WANTED

**LOTZA MUSCLE**  
Crown Mustang Reference (sterilized recommended components vol. 164) \$4000 new, now \$2400. Legacy dual 12 subwoofers (2) \$950 new, now \$525 each. Icon Parsic speakers (sterilized recommended components vol. 164) \$1800 new, now \$1050. Van Alaine 5T-400 amp \$1200 new, now \$575. Apex 6" speaker cables (2 sets) \$160 each set. Call Don at (319)358-7556 (leave message).

## HELP WANTED

**TICKETS**  
IOWA FOOTBALL TICKETS BUY-SELL-TRADE  
Ohio State, Minnesota (in Minneapolis)  
Wisconsin-Northwestern plus others  
ALSO IOWA BASKETBALL Season or single game (319)628-1000 will pick-up and deliver

## HELP WANTED

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**  
FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lowest prices on the best quality E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556  
FUTONS IN CORALVILLE Lets Deal 337-0556  
E.D.A. Futon (behind China Garden, Coralville) 337-0556  
WANT A BOFAY Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture plus dishes, drapes, lamps and other household items. All at reasonable prices. Now accepting new consignments. HOUSEWORKS 111 Stevens Dr. 338-4357

## HELP WANTED

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS MAKE IT EASY!

## HELP WANTED

**WORDCARE** 338-3888  
318 1/2 E. Burlington St.  
Form Typing  
Word Processing

## HELP WANTED

**RESUME**  
WORDCARE 338-3888  
318 1/2 E. Burlington St.  
Complete Professional Consultation  
\*10 FREE Copies  
\*Cover Letters  
\*VISA/MasterCard  
FAX

## HELP WANTED

**1994 SATURN**  
2-door, burgundy, loaded clean, 39k. Below book! 1-319-622-3293 (An

## HELP WANTED

**1991 FORD E-150 CONVERSION**  
40k, V8, AC, TV, full excellent condition. 337-0599.

## HELP WANTED

**ACCOUNTING/ OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
20-30 hours a week. \$6.50/ hour. Can work out flexible schedule. Located in Oakdale Research Park. Accounts payable, inventory, phones, filing, errands, etc. PC literate. Send resume to: Bruce Crawford EnzyMed, Inc. 2501 Cross Park Rd. Ste. C150 Iowa City, IA 52242

## HELP WANTED

**THE DAILY IOWAN** has the following carrier route available NOW!  
• E. Washington, Iowa Ave., S. Governor St., S. Lucas St.  
• Village Green Blvd., Tyler Ct., Warwick Circle, Michelle Ct.  
For more information call The Daily Iowan Circulation Office 335-5783

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