

SPORTS QUIZ

Who won the 1996 men's Big Eight basketball tournament?
See answer on Page 9.

IOWA FOOTBALL

Trying to decipher the Bowl picture

Those of you who are smart will pull out your handy pocket calendars, turn to the last page and circle the day Dec. 7.

Now, you can enjoy your Thanksgiving break, catch up on your homework and not worry about which bowl game the Iowa football team is going to until that date, when it will be officially announced.

The rest of us are going to try and unravel this whole bowl situation and attempt to get an idea where the Iowa Hawkeyes are headed this winter.

Here's the short version: Alamo Bowl.
Here's the long version: Realistically speaking, the Hawkeyes are going to one of three games — the Outback Bowl, the Alamo Bowl and — dare I say — the Sun Bowl.

The first of these bowls to make a selection is the Outback Bowl, which is the only of the three played on New Year's Day. It also offers \$500,000 more than the other two.

The Outback Bowl had hoped to make a decision at the end of the week as to which Big Ten team would take. However, because things are still very much up in the air regarding the Bowl Alliance, the Outback will not be able to decide before December 7, when the Alliance will make its decision.

The swing team appears to be Penn State, which is a good bet for an Alliance slot, but not a guarantee. Of course, there are so many scenarios regarding the Alliance that nothing can be set in stone.

If the Alliance does not take Penn State, the Outback Bowl would snap up the Nittany Lions. If they don't go to the Citrus Bowl,



Chris Snider

See SNIDER, Page 9



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

...for the ball against Illinois.

Renew old Iowa State

Hawkeyes won, 70-58, in Iowa City, but the time off hasn't hurt the rivalry.

"I think it is a rivalry now," Dubuque native Amy Herrig said. "It's getting bigger each year." Freshman Mary Berdo, who chose Iowa over Iowa State, feels the rivalry between the two schools

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 9

Hawkeyes fight off ISU after two-week layoff

Sports, Page 14



Disney crashes in 'Dalmatians' attempt

Arts, Page 10



Today's Weather	
▲ High	36°
▼ Low	24°
Tuesday	
▲ High	32°
▼ Low	20°
Wednesday	
▲ High	33°
▼ Low	21°

The Daily Iowan

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

When the world pauses for AIDS

Quilt featured in AIDS memorial

Charlotte Eby
The Daily Iowan

A quilt in the UI Museum of Art, sponsored by the National Names Project and bearing the names of AIDS victims, will be the featured attraction during a week of activities and observance.

The display, launched Sunday, is sponsored by the Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education (ICARE), 320 E. College St., and honors individuals who have died of AIDS.

ICARE executive director Laura Hill said the quilt helps men and women recognize they are at risk for contracting HIV. "People who have never seen the quilt and aren't aware of the AIDS pandemic are shocked at the magnitude," Hill said.

But the quilt also helps people who have seen loved ones die of AIDS, she said. "It's a way for people who have lost someone to deal with their grief," she said.

Kevin Kopelson, a UI associate professor of English, said he has had friends die of AIDS and the quilt makes a powerful impact on those who see it.

"The whole point is to put a face on AIDS," Kopelson said. Quilt panels remember men, women and children, some with pictures or drawings and all personalized to memorialize friends and family members.

"There are two ways to touch a heart — laughter and tears. Every now and then your memory falls down my cheek and makes me smile," said one panel.

Joe Wilson, co-moderator of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Union, said the day is somewhat somber for members of the gay community.

"It's a day of observance; it's not a holiday or celebration," Wilson said. "It often goes hand in hand that lesbian/bisexual/gay groups come together for World AIDS Day."



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

As part of the World AIDS Day celebration, a portion of the AIDS quilt came to the UI Museum of Art on Sunday. Iowa City residents Terry Hostetler (left) and Jeffery Peck and Rita Svarcas of Moscow were among the many visitors who came to see the exhibit.

Today several Iowa City organizations will recognize World AIDS Day with a reading of the names of those who have died from AIDS. The reading will begin at noon and conclude when all 2,500 names have been read.

The UI Student Government passed a resolution supporting World AIDS Day, and UISG executive members will be among those reading names today.

UISG President and UI senior Marc Beltrame said he

is pleased the UI community is uniting on such a meaningful day. Schools, churches and businesses in Iowa City will be passing out red ribbons for wearers to show their support for the fight against AIDS.

"I feel it's important to recognize the role of AIDS in our society and those who have succumbed to the disease," Beltrame said. "Student government has committed itself to participate in this event in order to raise the level of

See AIDS DAY, Page 8



Associated Press

Robert Woltman covers pieces of art with a black cloth inside the Albuquerque Museum in Albuquerque, N.M., as part of "Day Without Art" in observance of World AIDS Day. The exhibit is dedicated to the memory of artists who have died from AIDS.

Nations come together to fight spread of disease

Sue Leeman
Associated Press

In Rome, taxi drivers distributed safe-sex leaflets. Across Thailand, gas stations offered free condoms. And in New York, activists read out the names of thousands killed by AIDS.

World AIDS Day was marked with renewed vigor around the world Sunday after a U.N. agency reported an accelerating death toll, with nearly a quarter of the 6.4 million AIDS deaths to date occurring in the past year.

This year, 3.1 million people were infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, bringing the total number of people with HIV or AIDS to 22.6 million, UNAIDS said. Chinese activists posted photos of an emaciated AIDS victim in Beijing's central Zhongshan Park near the ancient imperial palace, along with posters that read, "The risks of careless sex and lifestyle hygiene."

Health officials warn more than 1 million Chinese — 10 times the estimated present number — could be infected with HIV by 2000 without preventive measures.

In Thailand, which has an active sex industry, gas stations distributed 3 million condoms to customers with the warning: "Be careful of AIDS when feeling naughty." An estimated 800,000 of Thailand's 60 million people have the HIV virus, and 50,000 more have died of AIDS.

In India, which volunteer organizations say has Asia's worst AIDS epidemic with 1 million or more HIV cases, marches were held in Bombay, the financial capital.

More than 400 people gathered in Tokyo for the lighting of a 20-foot tree bearing 12,000 red ribbons, symbol of the fight against AIDS.

In Uganda, which has one of the world's highest AIDS mortality rates, the official newspaper called for intensified condom promotion campaigns. It said more men were using condoms after a nationwide anti-AIDS campaign began several years ago.

DI/DS In New York, volunteers stood at five

podiums in front of City Hall on a dark, rainy afternoon and read out the names of thousands of people who have died from the disease.

"We do it because we want to remember the people we've lost," said Ginny Shubert, who works with an AIDS services group. "We also want to remind the government that people are dying, and every day time runs out for more people that we love."

Organizers did not know how many names were read. In New York's Times Square, an electronic billboard flashed the message: "Every second another person is infected with HIV."

In San Francisco, about 300 people gathered at a new National AIDS Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park. The 15-acre grove of redwoods, oak trees, ferns and mossy rocks was designated a national landmark in a bill signed by President Clinton on Nov. 12.

In a statement, Clinton said the serene sanctuary "will serve as a constant reminder of the vital work that lies before us in the battle to stop the spread of the HIV virus."

To call attention to AIDS among American Indians, a sculpture was shrouded in black nylon outside Phoenix's Heard Museum, renowned for its collection of Indian art. AIDS cases among Native Americans in the United States have doubled in three years, to 1,439 this year.

In Paris, several hundred AIDS activists marched with signs reading, "AIDS: The Epidemic Isn't Over" and "Zero Equals the Number of AIDS Survivors."

In Rome, two taxi companies distributed AIDS information leaflets to passengers, and some players in Italy's top soccer league wore red bows on their uniforms.

Candles were lit at Madrid's Puerta de Alcalá monument in memory of the estimated 5,000 AIDS victims who have died in the Spanish capital.

Brazilians marched on Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro and volunteers distributed leaflets and 130,000 condoms in a park in Sao Paulo.

In South Africa, retired Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his fight against apartheid,

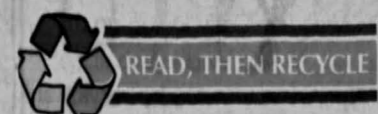
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Today's Viewpoints Pages

- Iowa's battle against smoking
- Genetic "intelligence"
- Kim Painter on the true spirit of the holidays



Southern governor gains support in removal of Confederate flag

Robert Tanner
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Gov. David Beasley persuaded most of South Carolina's leading politicians Wednesday to join his effort to move the Confederate battle flag off the Statehouse dome.

Beasley, a Republican, gathered the bipartisan support in hopes of resolving a bitter feud over the flag, which many blacks say symbolizes slavery and racism. The compromise would move it to a Confederate monument on the Statehouse grounds.

U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond said in a letter the flag was put atop the dome in 1962 to pay tribute to Civil War soldiers, but now mostly divides the state's citizens. Thurmond said he supports his fellow Republican's effort as a way "to continue to honor history while looking forward."

Also lending support were former Govs. Robert McNair and John West, both Democrats, and James Edwards and Carroll Campbell, both Republicans. Others included former Democratic governor and current U.S. Educa-

tion Secretary Dick Riley, and U.S. Sen. Ernest Hollings, both Democrats.

They said the compromise is needed because the state's racial atmosphere has worsened in recent years, including racially motivated church burnings.

But formidable opposition remains in the public and within GOP ranks.

Republican attorney general Charlie Condon and state Sen. Glenn McConnell rejected Beasley's plan in televised rebut-

See FLAG, Page 8

STUDENT LIFE

Stress reigns supreme on eve of school break

Carie Sadkowski
The Daily Iowan

Although Christmas lights are twinkling and malls are abuzz with Santa Claus and Christmas carols, getting in the holiday spirit will be hard for many UI students who find themselves in the thick of exams and papers.

Eating turkey and sleeping late is now a memory for students who realize the rest of the semester has snuck up on them after Thanksgiving break.

UI junior Todd Stirm said he will

feel the strain of the semester's end from now until winter break.

"It definitely won't be fun for the next three weeks," he said. "I'm not stressed yet, but I probably should be."

Even more pre-finals stress will come to some students as they attempt to catch up on assignments that have been looming for days and weeks and are now due.

"There is a lot I've been procrastinating in addition to things I have due anyway," UI freshman

See STRESS, Page 8

Metro & Iowa

Iowa could face tough decisions on welfare reform

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — There has been little controversy as Iowa's welfare reform efforts have gone into place, largely because the state caught a piece of good luck and politicians tackled the easy part first.

There's much more serious work ahead, though the early signs indicate the state's political leaders are still lured by the easy path.

Welfare reform went onto the books with one of the most striking bipartisan efforts in memory. It passed a Legislature controlled by Democrats with virtual unanimity and was signed by a Republican governor. Both tout it on the campaign trail.

Liberals and conservatives agreed

on the basis of the approach — each welfare recipient signs an agreement to chart a course off the welfare rolls and is limited to two years to make that journey.

In exchange, the state offers job training and child-care breaks to help ease the transition.

By almost all accounts, the effort scored some successes. The welfare rolls dipped, although there are signs that drop has stabilized.

Virtually all sides agree the state's new welfare system eliminated some goofy barriers that had developed over the years blocking many from returning to self-sufficiency. That cleared the way for some living on the margins to escape welfare.

But the new welfare system had a powerful ally beyond the control of

any politician. As Iowa's new welfare system was going into place, the economy was robust.

Unemployment has been hovering at record low levels, sometimes below what economists define as full employment. That has left many businesses worried that there aren't enough workers to fill the available jobs, a gap that could begin to drive wages up.

In other words, those looking to get off the welfare system had a pretty good shot at finding a job.

Should the economy head south, that could become a different story. Like most statistics, there are two sides to the state's employment picture. While unemployment has sunk, family income has been relatively stagnant.

In other words, a lot of people are

hanging around the edges of the economy, getting by from paycheck to paycheck while remaining vulnerable to an economic downturn.

There are warning signs on the horizon, early signals the national economy may be slowing or softening a bit. There's a new farm bill going on the books that will gradually phase out traditional subsidy payments, and no one is quite certain of the long-term effect that will have.

In many ways, the dip in the welfare rolls came as those who were looking for a way out got a hand. A recession could send many back.

Further clouding the picture, those who moved off the welfare rolls initially were the easy cases — people who wanted off the dole and had the ability to do so with a little

help. Now come the tougher cases, those with mental or physical barriers to overcome and those trying to break a cycle of welfare that's become a way of life.

Moving those people to self-sufficiency will be much more difficult, in some cases impossible. Their picture will be complicated by a change forced on the state when Congress revamped welfare laws and put in place a five-year lifetime limit on benefits.

The state could supplement beyond that five-year limit, but in the political environment that currently exists, no one is seriously suggesting that could happen. Welfare reform is and always has been about saving money.

The hot buzz word around the

Statehouse currently is "learnfare." Stripped of its complexities, that means denying benefits to families where children aren't attending school.

There's some grumbling that focusing on that misses the point of potential problems down the road. The grumbling is quiet, however, because politics is always short-term.

A problem down the road is someone else's worry, not an issue for the next election.

Even critics concede that "learnfare" will be this year's solution to the welfare problem, so it's best not to lie down in front of a train that's leaving the station.

Until that train goes off the tracks, it's unlikely politicians will worry about the destination.

NewsBriefs

Third 'fireside chat' with Mary Sue Coleman to be held in Union tonight

UI President Mary Sue Coleman will hold the third in her series of "fireside chats" tonight from 7-9 p.m. in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union.

Invitations to the chat have been sent to 500 UI students chosen at random from the list of current students on record in the Registrar's Office.

Students who attend the event can ask Coleman questions about UI issues.

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations, will join Coleman at the event.

The event is co-sponsored by Coleman and the UI Student Government. Future chats are scheduled for February, March and April.

Suspects arrested in Kum & Go robbery

Iowa City police have made two arrests stemming from a Nov. 20 armed robbery at Kum & Go Stores, 513 S. Riverside Drive.

Nikki Rae Behnke, 18, was charged with second-degree robbery and Julia Gertrude Brooks-hear, 32, was charged with aiding and abetting a second-degree robbery.

Behnke allegedly walked in to the convenience store at approximately 5:40 a.m. Nov. 20 and pointed a large semi-automatic handgun at one of the employees. Behnke then demanded money and got away with an undisclosed amount of cash.

Second-degree robbery and aiding and abetting a second-degree robbery are both Class C felonies and are punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Cory M. Huldeman, 19, 803 E. College St., Apt. 25, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 200 block of South Governor Street on Dec. 1 at 1:20 a.m.

Rhys A. Jones, 20, 806 E. College St., Apt. 25, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age in the 200 block of South Governor Street on Dec. 1 at 1:20 a.m.

Daniel J. Gonterman, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 100 block of South Clinton Street on Nov. 30 at 11:32 p.m.

Gerald A. Crawford, 34, 424 S. Johnson St., was charged with driving under suspension and operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Bowery streets and tampering with records at the Iowa City Police Department, 410 E. Washington St., on Nov. 30 at 8:45 p.m.

Justin K. Johnson, 21, Washington, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief at 2430 Muscatine Ave. on

Nov. 30 at 11:12 p.m.

Mario Lopes, 19, address unknown, was charged with carrying and possession of prohibited toy guns at Lakeside Manor on Nov. 30 at 3:35 p.m.

Robert L. Holz, 42, 320 2nd St., was charged with fifth-degree theft at 1835 Botrum St. on Nov. 30 at 8:59 p.m.

Migel A. Rivas, 19, 2010 Broadway, Apt. K, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Lakeside Manor on Nov. 30 at 3:35 p.m.

Colleen M. Martin, 25, Coralville, was charged with public intoxication in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on Nov. 30 at 2:12 a.m.

Shawn P. Gillette, 20, Solon, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Park Road on Nov. 30 at 3:10 a.m.

Kimberly A. Hanrahan, 38, 435 Grant St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Linn streets on Nov. 30 at 12:05 p.m.

Kerry S. Vincent, 24, 1730 S.E. Fifth Ave., was charged with possession of a

schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Teg and Grasslawn avenues on Nov. 29 at 8:58 p.m.

Nikki R. Behnke, 18, 1225 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 36, was charged with third-degree burglary at 1011 Second Ave. on Nov. 29 at 3:42 p.m.

David B. Meyers, 49, 1131 Third Ave., Apt. 2, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Governor streets on Nov. 29 at 10:41 p.m.

Christopher J. Brewer, 19, 54 Amber Lane, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Highway 6 and Fairmeadows Drive on Nov. 29 at 9:14 p.m.

Derrick A. Stewart, 21, 1262 Taylor Drive, was charged with domestic assault while displaying a dangerous weapon in the 1100 block of Arthur Street on Nov. 29 at 5:45 p.m.

Jimmy L. Nunnally, 54, 3330 Muscatine Ave., was charged with child endan-

germent and operating while intoxicated at the corner of First and Muscatine avenues on Nov. 29 at 5:20 p.m.

Michael S. Gergis, 30, 1295 Dolan Place, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, eluding or attempting to elude law enforcement and driving while revoked or suspended in the 300 block of West Benton Street on Nov. 29 at 3 a.m.

—Compiled by Mike Walker

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

Breath of Fresh Air Support Group will present "Maintaining Respiratory Health During an Iowa Winter" in the McAuley Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., at 7 p.m.

West High School will host "College Night" for parents of 11th and 12th graders in the Little Theater of the school, 2901 Melrose Ave., at 7 p.m.

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American Heart Association Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

Page 128, NUMBER 106

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REMINDER

\$100.00

REWARD

For University of Iowa Student Government Logo Contest

Deadline is **December 6th, 1996**

Please turn in entry form and logo designs at the UISG office (48 IMU)

If you have any questions, please call **Heather Kramer** at 335-3262.

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DEADLINE: JANUARY 15, 1997

Viewpoints

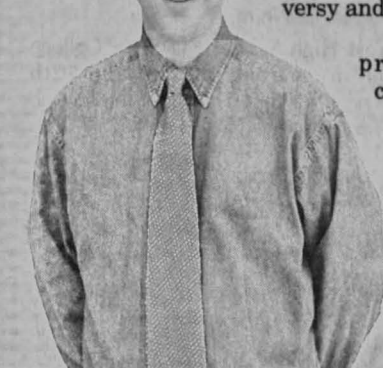
Race differences are news again

The Texaco tapes and the "black jelly beans." California's Proposition 209 striking down race-based affirmative action. Riots in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a white cop shot a black motorist. O.J. Simpson on trial, again, but this time with a predominantly white jury. A million refugees in Zaire, but they're black, so the rich white countries drag their feet. The "race problem." For lack of anything better, perhaps, it's in the news again.

Jeffrey Rosen of *The New Republic* appears on the "Charlie Rose Show," nervously defending his article on critical race theory against three African-American panelists. He blames the Simpson verdict on the critical race theorists, African-American intellectuals who base their arguments on a group of Marxist philosophers known as the Frankfurt School. Critical race theorists have argued that since certain laws are unjust, such as mandatory sentences for small amounts of crack cocaine, African-American juries should feel free to acquit and "resist" in drug cases.

Rosen's argument is a silly one. It is highly doubtful that any of the first Simpson jury had ever heard the critical race theorists, who publish in small journals read primarily by other critical race theorists.

The New Republic also published excerpts from "The Bell Curve," of course giving ample space to anyone who wished to denounce the antiquated pseudo-scientific argument of that book. The point was to generate controversy and sell magazines.



Gary Levine

As I prepare for my comprehensive exams, I've been reading lots of turn-of-the-century American writing. Back then, every nationality was a "race," with inherited biological traits. In Jacob Riis' "How the Other Half Lives," for example, Chinese immigrants — who were "in no sense a desirable element of the population" and their religion was considered "mere grub-worship" — were genetically able to smoke opium "as the white man smokes tobacco," while whites became "enslaved by the (opium) pipe." The Chinese racial penchant for opening laundries was part of their cat-like nature, which combined cleanliness with cunning. Italians were genetically good-natured and "inoffensive as a child." Jews were simply "too gregarious to take kindly to farming."

In "Women and Economics," Charlotte Perkins Gilman argued Jews had become "a race of money-lenders" because the Christians had forced them to, and eventually it had become part of their genetic makeup. "Orientals" had bred their women for the harem and, as a result, their men had become feminized. Thorstein Veblen, always an iconoclast, took an opposite approach. The "dolichocephalic-blond" was the most likely genotype, in modern times, to revert to archaic "predatory" behavior, such as playing football and pledging a fraternity.

When I was in elementary school, we were taught that early racial theory had been a mistake. There were only three races now: Caucasoid, Negroid and Mongoloid (the same appellation given to children with Down's syndrome). Why these categories persisted when the others had been abolished was never explained, but it was only elementary school, after all.

After the Holocaust, no one speaks of the Jews as a "race," except perhaps neo-Nazis. Why is the term applied to Asians, African-Americans and even Latinos, who have the most diverse genetic makeup of any group? The videotaped cop-beating of two Latinos in Riverside, Calif., was "racially motivated," according to the media. Doesn't the fact that the "suspects" appeared to be transporting a truckload of illegal aliens, leading the police on a dangerous high-speed chase, have some bearing on the cops' behavior. Is speaking another language a "racial" attribute?

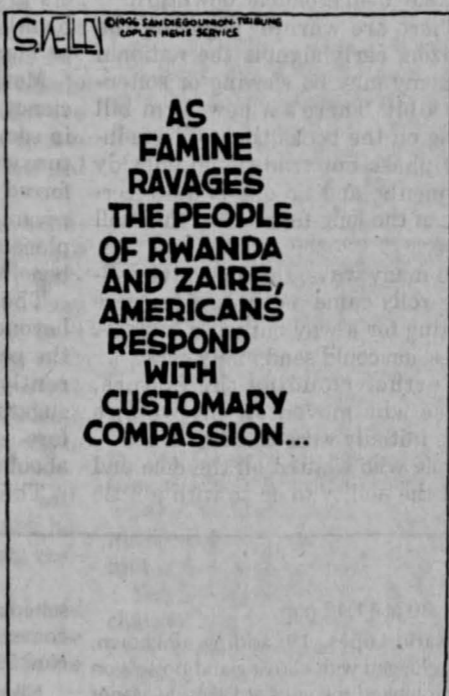
Keeping categories of race, whether for the benevolent purpose of affirmative action or more sinister purposes of exclusion, ensures that people will continue to think of others as different in some fundamental way. What is ironic is that those who insist on this terminology of difference, such as the critical "race" theorists and the proponents of "race-based" affirmative action, are those who have the most to lose by it.

Gary Levine's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Quotable

"I longed to be near you ... to become a Vampire, a part of the family immortal and truly yours forever. You will then come for me and cross me over and I will be your bride for eternity and you my sire."

In a letter Sondra Gibson wrote to a 14-year-old in connection with a bizarre vampire cult in Murray, Ky.



Tobacco lawsuit right thing for Iowa

Iowans can breathe a little easier knowing Tom Miller is the state's attorney general.

Miller has consistently looked out for the interests and well-being of Iowa and its residents. He has used the courts and prodded the governor and the Legislature to fight telemarketing scams and deceptive advertisers.

Now he takes on a greater challenge: the \$45 billion tobacco industry. Miller and Gov. Terry Branstad filed a lawsuit in the Polk County District Court against the tobacco giants last week.

That was the economical thing to do.

Iowa is seeking reimbursement for the millions and millions of dollars it has spent under the Medicare program to treat people sickened by smoking. Smoking is the leading cause of lung cancer, killing more than 157,000 Americans in 1995 alone. Iowa spends some \$319 million a year treating smoking-related illnesses.

Tobacco companies make a profit while our friends and family members fall ill and die from their products.

Iowans should be proud they have someone like Miller trying to remove the yellow stain tobacco has created on society. He cannot do it alone, though.

Enough with personal responsibility. People know they should not smoke, but they still do. And thousands of new smokers, especially young people, pick up the habit each day.

It's time tobacco companies fess up to their sins and take responsibility for their products. Iowa wants to make them do just that. It is the 18th state to sue tobacco companies for Medicare reimbursements.

That is the right thing to do. Although most of the tobacco giants maintain a wall of solidarity, one has broken ranks. Earlier this year, the Liggett Group, the nation's fifth-largest tobacco producer, settled suits filed by five states. It agreed to pay the states \$10 million and a percentage of its pretax profits for the next 25 years.

Although it is a start, the Liggett settlement is a drop in the bucket of what the tobacco industry could — and should — pay.

But beating Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man will not be easy. The goal is simple, but the fight will be difficult. Iowans should be proud they have someone like Miller trying to remove the yellow stain tobacco has created on society. He cannot do it alone, though.

It will take considerable resources from Miller's office. It will require the continued support of the governor and the Legislature. Miller and the others seem committed, and rightly so.

"This is a major priority in our office," Miller told the Associated Press earlier this month. "I see everything that we do on the tobacco issue as part of the education component. The litigation, the legislation, the enforcement all have significant educational impacts. What we're looking at is a change of attitudes about smoking."

That is the courageous thing to do.

Byron Brown is an editorial writer and UI law student.

More evidence on IQ and genetics

Remember "The Bell Curve"? The controversial book by Charles Murray and Richard Herrnstein argued that intelligence is, more or less, a function of genetics, not environment. Many people dismissed the findings, for they imply that humans lack substantial control over their own minds, in the sense that the limits of one's intellectual capacity are determined not by schooling, but by their very genes.

Be warned: The nature vs. nurture debate is far from over. According to Tom Wolfe, writing in the latest issue of *Forbes ASAP* magazine, there is a little-known invention called the IQ cap which can accurately measure your IQ in about 15 seconds. The process is relatively simple. Electrodes that monitor brain waves are attached to the scalp. The subject is instructed to stare at a point on the wall. Fifteen seconds later, a computer has analyzed the data and produced a number almost identical to what would have been scored using a conventional IQ test.

Using different methodology, the scientists who developed the IQ cap essentially confirmed the conclusions of Murray and Herrnstein: that intelligence is physical, hereditary, genetic — much like eye color and shoe size.

The quest to ascribe human traits to genetics does not end with abilities. Some would go so far as to say that behavior is also largely

shaped by genetics. A government program, known as the Violence Initiative, found that among chimpanzees, a handful committed almost all the murders of other males and physical abuse of the females, suggesting that something had gone wrong genetically. This led to the hypothesis that perhaps a similar genetic aberration is responsible for the behavior of chronically violent persons in human society. If this were true, those individuals could be identified in early childhood, and treated therapeutically with drugs.

Opponents of these theories quickly, vehemently and correctly object that they are remarkably dangerous. Genetic determination of abilities and behavior is evocative of a "Brave New World" scenario; indeed, every time a discovery is made in genetics, journalists manage to work Aldous Huxley's title into their own. This is merely indicative of the fear people have

for this branch of science and its potential for radically changing the way society exists. If criminality is linked to a person's DNA, people worry that the natural conclusion would be to test and exterminate such people. Others say that studies such as Murray's and Herrnstein's are used to scientifically validate racism.

But worst of all, if neuroscientists and geneticists are right, this implies a certain loss of what Americans prize most — the ability of the individual to become whatever he or she wants to be.

Fear not. In modern society, it is necessary that individuals be held responsible, punished or rewarded, and praised or degraded for their actions. Why? Because the intangible influences of society and genes cannot be incarcerated, or given a paycheck. That our criminal justice system punishes individuals for their crimes proves that persons are assumed to have free will. Even if it is an entirely artificial construct, there is no other way to account for the behavior of individuals.

So long as Americans insist on believing that in a free country a person can do just about anything, free will shall remain untouched, and the nature vs. nurture debate will be observed with a healthy dose of skepticism.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

What is the worst holiday gift you have ever received?



"I got food once. It was like a gummy hot dog — it was flat and smushed. Food isn't a good holiday gift."
Daniel Kraus
UI senior



"A thermos. That was pretty bad, especially since it was from my husband."
Bridget Quinn-Carey
UI graduate student



"A gift certificate."
Matt Durgin
UI senior



"Socks."
John Rasmussen
UI senior



"None, all of them were good."
Carlos Benavides
UI Ph.D. student

Holidays time for reflection — not frenzy

Don't ask how it happened, but we are suddenly smack in the middle of the holiday season. We are just beginning to turn from turkey with disdain, and Christmas shopping awaits us. It is a hinge point, the week in which we swing from an autumnal period of relaxation at Thanksgiving to a frenetic round of holiday events. We are about to embark on the constant calculating of cash and calories that constitutes Christmas.

It is a strange time for reflection, but what better time than when we find ourselves on the cusp of doing so many things we would really rather not? This is the perfect moment in which to look both forward and back, review the past year and attempt to come up with a strategy to avoid its repetition in the one coming.

It is an easy thing to sit by like a spectator as the habits of one season become the habits of a lifetime, and it is a mistake.

Those who reflect at all during the holidays will be struck by the odd fact that a way of life has crept up on them in stealth — America has forsaken the consideration of ideas for the sake of reacting to events, complaints and suggestions. Our country has become a giant service industry composed of 50 states, each with a legislature and governor in service. Our president serves; in fact, our current executive officer is under scrutiny for appearing to serve anyone willing to part with significant sums of money on behalf of his political betterment.

It is almost inconceivable — what with all of us dashing about in hair nets taking calls on cellular phones and figuring out how to do everything better, faster, cheaper — to ask a question that pierces this veil of constant quality improvement. While America's adults struggle like spawning salmon in their frenzy to improve, who is minding the nation's store of thought?

It doesn't do to rail against computers or bureaucracy-laden institutions having to deal with a customer in their face for the first time in decades. These things are, by and large, benign. What isn't benign is how we have assimilated computers into our lives, how we've allowed them to reduce our patience for those who move through life in a ponderous way. What has hurt is how we lead institutions designed to provide healing and education in ways that ignore the humanity of those we rely upon to do the healing and educating.

By inference, we have rendered contemplation passe, boring and just too damned slow. Caring for the sick and inspiring young minds have become acts of treason within the corporate culture. Such initiatives aren't cost-effective. They do not represent the most productive use of our time. In essence, we are told the auditors won't like the way compassion and intellectual exhilaration play out on the budget sheets. This is how we have reduced the breathtaking imaginative powers of humanity. This is how we have devalued our unique ability to foresee and assess the consequences of our actions. Do we really think there will be no consequences to such monumental acts of cultural hubris?

Reading a book by James Hillman titled "A Blue Fire," I came upon a passage that chilled me. Hillman is a Jungian psychotherapist with a broad grasp of his culture and a mind more than adequate to address the full territory he seizes upon. In answering the question of why we as a nation have become "more and more illiterate," he describes our engagement in a pathological circle of the wrong kind of assessment. As we practice this cold calculus, we lose our human ability to imagine the plights of others.

"Descriptions of psychopathy, or sociopathic personalities, speak of their inability to imagine the other. Psychopaths are well able to size up situations and charm people. They perceive, assess and relate, making use of any opportunity. Hence, their successful manipulations of others. But the psychopath is far less able to imagine the other beyond a fantasy of usefulness, the other as a true inferiority with his or her own needs, intentions and feelings. An education that in any way neglects imagination is an education into psychopathy. It is an education that results in a sociopathic society of manipulations. We learn how to deal with others and become a nation of dealers."

This is a very precise definition of the people we hire as CEOs to downsize corporations in trouble today. It is a description of the man who currently resides with his wife and daughter at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. That the description also fits the remorseless perpetrators of heinous crimes should tell us something. The worship of a facile form of calculation on every front is dangerous to humane culture. It is a devotion to value without thought, and it kills the spirit.

This holiday season, do yourself the one favor that matters in the world we've made. Take time away from all the stimulation for some reflection, and make time to encourage and participate in the thoughts of children.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Survey: Stu

Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising numbers of U.S. college students studying overseas, and many going to the traditional universities in Europe, a survey found. The survey, conducted by the U.S. State Department, reported that the number of students venturing farther afield, to Australia and the Middle East.

The number of American students studying abroad rose 10 percent to 84,403 in 1994-95, according to a report released Sunday by the U.S. State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Foreign student enrollment in U.S. schools, meanwhile, rose 1 percent the past two years. "As recently as a decade ago, studying abroad was considered a luxury," said Richard Krass, director of the State Department's Office of International Education. "I think now it's considered a more integral part of undergraduate education."

He speculated that American students are warming to the idea of studying abroad because they are being exposed to other cultures on their own campuses. Many also recognize the importance of a second language and international experience in competing for good jobs.

"When I went to school, they were studying French. If you went to France, you'll be able to order a menu," said Wayne Decker, director of the office of international studies at the University of Arizona. "Now, it's seen as a career asset."

Amy Hofsheier, 21, a student at the University of Arizona, is going to Israel next month to study for a half month at Ben Gurion University in Beersheva. She is majoring in archaeology and J

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Survey: Students study at remote locales

Deb Riechmann
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising numbers of U.S. college students are studying overseas, and many aren't going to the traditional universities in Europe, a survey found. They're venturing farther afield, to Africa, Australia and the Middle East.

The number of American students studying abroad rose 10.6 percent to 84,403 in 1994-95, continuing a 10-year upward trend, a report released Sunday by the New York-based Institute of International Education said.

Foreign student enrollment in U.S. schools, meanwhile, rose less than 1 percent the past two years.

"As recently as a decade ago, studying abroad was considered a luxury," said Richard Krasno, the institute's president. "I think it's now considered a more instrumental part of undergraduate education."

He speculated that American students are warming to the idea of studying abroad because they are being exposed to other cultures on their own campuses. Many also recognize the importance of a second language and international experience in competing for good jobs, he said.

"When I went to school, they said 'Here, study French. If you ever go to France, you'll be able to order off a menu.' Now, it's seen as a career asset."

Amy Hofsheier, 21, a student at the University of Arizona, is off to Israel next month to study for five and a half months at Ben Gurion University in Beersheva. She's majoring in archaeology and Judaic

"When I went to school, they said 'Here, study French. If you ever go to France, you'll be able to order off a menu.' Now, it's seen as a career asset."

Wayne Decker, director of international studies at the University of Arizona

studies and hopes to see the country and improve her language skills.

"I think for myself. It's really a necessity," said Hofsheier, who hopes to do archaeology work in Israel one day. "The majority of the kids are still going to Spain and France, but I think interest is opening up to other places."

Kenitra Burton, 20, a junior at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., spent a month in Thailand as a freshman to broaden her knowledge of the country's language, culture and religion.

"I grew up a lot. I really matured. It gave me a whole other perspective on being a minority," said Burton, who is black. "I had braids in my hair at the time. They were all curious and kept asking 'How did you do that?'"

Suzanne Hartman, 21, a junior majoring in business at Emory University in Atlanta, is leaving in February to study a semester in Sydney. Except for the airfare and personal spending money, she said it will cost about the same to study in Australia as it would at Emory.

"It's a great opportunity. More kids are doing it," Hartman said. "Schools are starting to realize that

this is not just a trend, and they're making it easier — like finding you ways to talk to other students who have done it."

A fast-growing economic market in China led to a 30 percent increase in American students studying there in 1994-95, Krasno said. Costa Rica also reported a 30 percent increase, partly because many students recognize the advantage of knowing Spanish, he said.

He said Australia is aggressively recruiting U.S. students. It reported a 42 percent rise in American enrollees in 1994-95 with 3,346.

While these countries reported large percentage increases in American students, Britain still hosted the most — 19,410 students, or 23 percent of all study-abroad students. France, Spain and Italy ranked second, third and fourth with 7,000 to 7,900 students.

Despite a rising wave of Americans signing up to study abroad, the 453,787 foreigners on U.S. campuses this year is only 0.3 percent more than a year ago, continuing a six-year trend of slow growth. The largest number of foreign students arrived from Japan, followed by China, Korea, Taiwan, India and Canada.

The report, based on a 96 percent response rate from 2,579 accredited U.S. institutions, was published by the institute, a nonprofit educational and cultural exchange organization.

The institute has conducted an annual statistical survey of the foreign student population in the United States since 1949.

The report is supported by a grant from the U.S. Information Agency's bureau of educational and cultural affairs.

GOP to resist Clinton's welfare changes

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Don Nickles, the Senate's second-ranked Republican, ruled out fundamentally changing the new welfare law, as the White House wants. Even Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the Democrats' leading expert on welfare, reluctantly agreed Sunday it won't happen in

the coming Congress.

Clinton pledged when he signed the Republican-crafted welfare overhaul bill last August to fix aspects he said were too severe — particularly cuts in food stamp spending and benefits for legal immigrants.

The White House is now considering a plan to restore \$13 billion of the projected \$54.6 billion in savings from the new law of over

six years. The law shifts responsibility for welfare programs to the states and sets time limits for how long people can remain on welfare rolls.

"I think Congress is going to be very cool to make those changes," said Nickles, R-Okla., the Senate Majority Whip. "I think you'll see technical corrections this year. But significant reforming or undermining the welfare bill? No."

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Kim Painter

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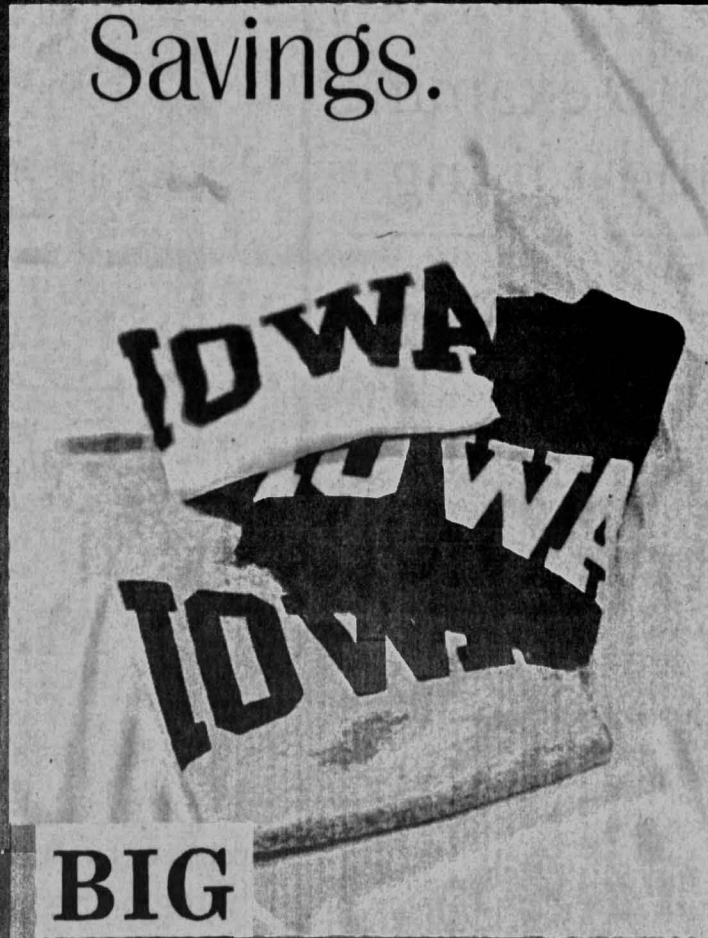
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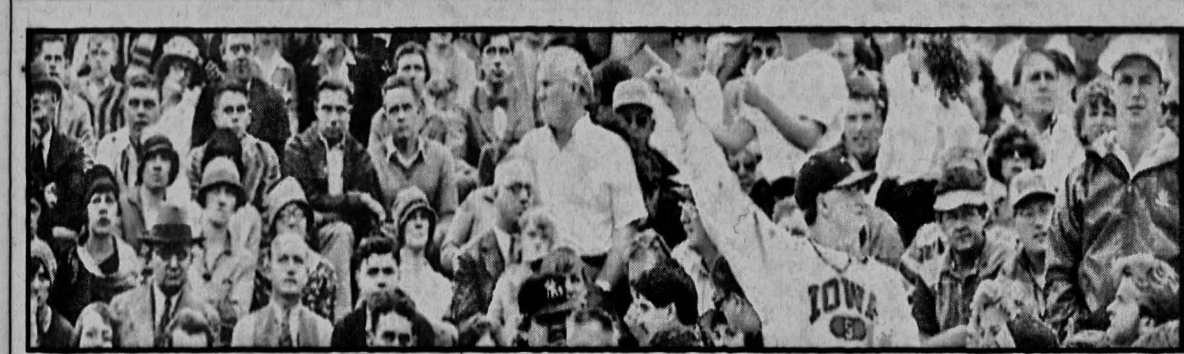
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Nation & World

Mother Teresa's recovery slowed by lung, kidney problems

Chandra Banerjee
Associated Press

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Teresa was in critical condition Sunday, weakened by lung and kidney problems that slowed her recovery from surgery to clear blocked coronary arteries.

The 86-year-old nun remains "conscious and cheerful," Calcutta's B.M. Birla Heart Research Center said in a statement. Doctors reprogrammed a pacemaker implanted in 1989, but because of her worsening condition postponed planned drug treatment to correct her irregular heartbeat.

At her Missionaries of Charity home, the West Bengal state minister led Catholic nuns and Hindus, Muslims, Sikhs and Buddhists in prayers for her recovery.

The 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner suffered a mild heart attack on Nov. 22, and has been hospitalized ever since. It is her fourth hospitalization this year alone — the second for heart



Mother Teresa

problems. Two others were for injuries from falls.

Doctors performed an angioplasty Friday to remove blockages from two arteries. The procedure went so well that doctors thought they would be able to begin drug treatment Sunday for an irregular heartbeat — and Mother Teresa thought they would be able to end treatment entirely.

"You're done," she told doctors Saturday after the angioplasty, and gestured at the tubes and cables connecting her to medication drips, oxygen and monitors. "Pull all these out — I look like a Christmas tree."

She awoke in stable condition Sunday, but weakened in the afternoon.

Doctors responded by reprogramming her pacemaker to bolster her heartbeat so that her kidneys function better, chief heart surgeon Debi Shetty said.

Her urine output has been low, probably because of dehydration, Shetty said.

Mother Teresa suffered a chest infection and pneumonia last August.

The lung and kidney problems "continue to be a major concern which could complicate her condi-

tion and recovery," the heart center said in its statement.

Doctors postponed the drug treatment for her irregular heartbeat because of a slight risk it could worsen the other problems.

Despite her deteriorating health, Mother Teresa remained well enough to sit on her hospital bed and talk to doctors, and ate a breakfast of orange juice and fruits and a lunch of chicken soup.

She has insisted on being home by Thursday, when a ceremony is planned for 64 women taking their vows as nuns, said Dr. Patricia Aubanel, one of seven doctors

treating her.

Aubanel said Saturday it was likely that deadline would be met. It was unclear whether Sunday's complications changed that.

Aides have taken over more and more of the day-to-day running of her Missionaries of Charity since Mother Teresa's health began to fail. The order operates 517 orphanages, homes for the poor, AIDS hospices and other charity centers around the world, including 169 in India. Its headquarters are in Calcutta, where Mother Teresa opened her first school in 1947.

CAMPAIGNING

GOP promises to examine Democratic fund-raising

Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican senators disappointed by Attorney General Janet Reno's decision not to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Democratic fund-raising promised Sunday that Congress will take up any slack with thorough hearings.

"We will place more emphasis on congressional hearings which are not always the most nonpartisan way of addressing these issues, unfortunately," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on ABC's "This Week."

McCain, a leading advocate of campaign finance reform, made the latest request — the third in all — for an independent counsel to investigate Democratic fund-raising by and from people with links to wealthy foreigners.

The Justice Department turned it down Friday. Justice said a task force within the department would continue its wide-ranging review for possible wrongdoing of political fund-raising in this year's election campaign.

Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said Republicans may renew their request to Reno.

"I hope that she will reconsider, and maybe there will be another request to her that will be more specific than even Sen. McCain's letter," Nickles said.

Nickles said there were "obviously very serious significant abuses" of fund-raising laws and said the Justice Department's announcement on the Friday after Thanksgiving that there would be no special prosecutor "really looks suspicious."

Under the independent counsel law, the Justice Department must have a credible allegation

"We will place more emphasis on congressional hearings which are not always the most nonpartisan way of addressing these issues, unfortunately."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., on ABC's "This Week"

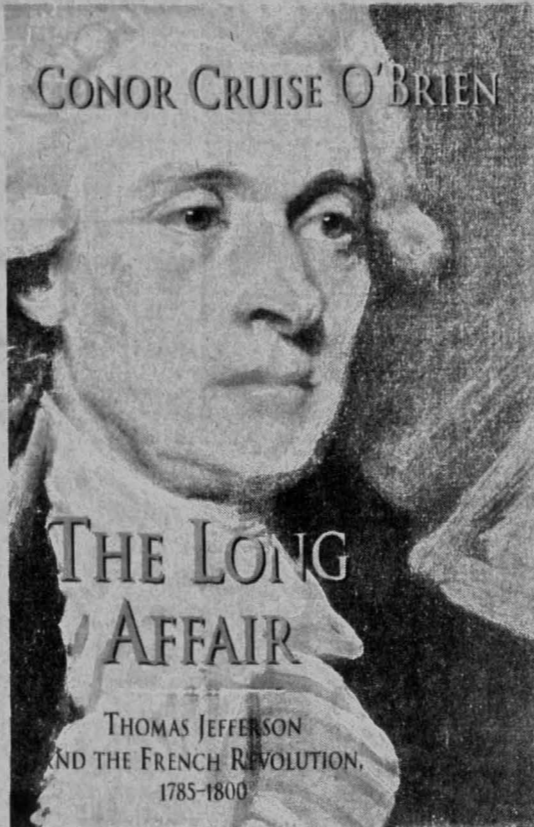
that a top official — the president, vice president or Cabinet official — has committed criminal wrongdoing. The department said it had no such evidence at this time to warrant an independent counsel.

Nickles also indicated that, lacking an independent counsel's investigation, the GOP-led Congress would increase its oversight hearings of Democratic contributions from foreign nationals. Republicans in particular are looking at donations from an Indonesian company headed by a family with ties to President Clinton.

McCain said Clinton's shift toward what he said is a more pro-Indonesian policy, coupled with the contributions, "have very serious implications."

Retiring Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., appearing with McCain on ABC, said partisan hearings on Democratic fund-raising could overshadow any initiatives for campaign finance reform.

"My fear is that we will get all caught up in the investigation aspect of this problem, and we will not do the things that the American people want which is to reduce the role of money in politics dramatically," he said.



Certain to be as controversial and explosive as it is elegant and learned, **The Long Affair** is Conor Cruise O'Brien's examination of Jefferson, as man and icon, through the critical lens of the French Revolution.

The Long Affair
by Conor Cruise O'Brien

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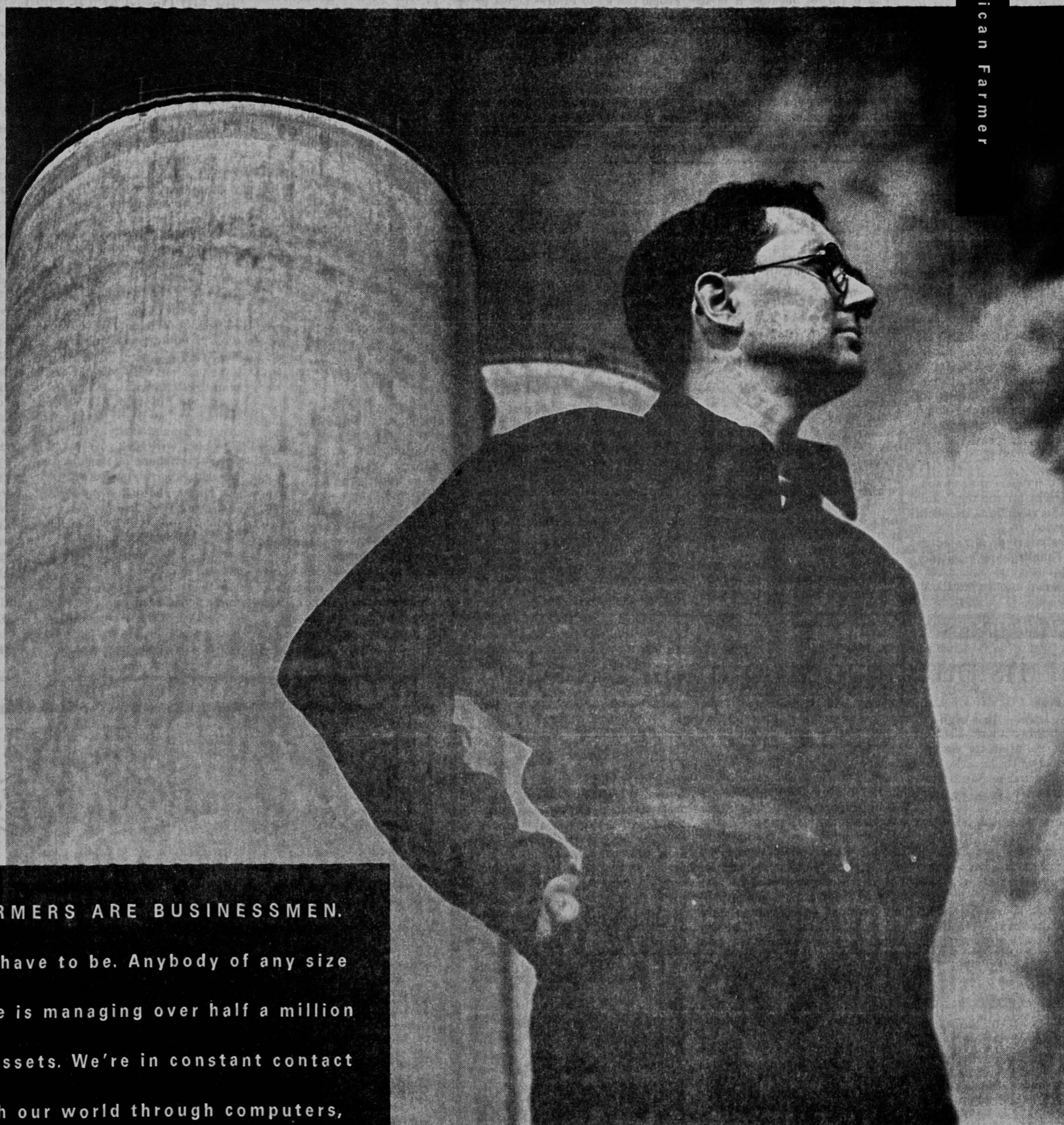
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Arts & Entertainment

'101 Dalmatians': A soulless rehashing of a Disney classic

Nathan S. Groepper The Daily Iowan

Somewhere between the Happy Meals and the endless stream of spotted merchandise, Disney must have forgotten that there was a film to be made.

The heavily hyped '101 Dalmatians' is an uncreative rehashing of the 1961 animated classic. Blatantly lifting elements from 'Home Alone' and 'Babe,' the film is an assortment of painfully elaborate settings, wooden characters and cliched humor.

Set in the bustling streets of modern-day London, the story opens with the charmingly klutzy Roger (Jeff Daniels of 'Dumb and Dumber') - a struggling video game creator (one of the many shallow attempts to update the film) - and his well-trained dog, Pongo.



Publicity photo

'101 Dalmatians,' a live-action version of the 1961 animated feature, is currently showing at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

Disney magic.

Daniels' and Richardson's vanilla performances do not evoke the necessary fantasy to propel the story's unexplainable moments. Worse yet, director Stephen Herek ('Mr. Holland's Opus') hampers these sluggish sequences even further by supplying the audience with lengthy, detailed shots of the film's glaringly artificial settings.

Surprisingly, even the introduction of Cruella De Vil (Glenn Close as 'Fatal Attraction') and her henchmen does little to liven up this film. In an attempt to recreate Disney's most feared villain, Close smokes like a chimney and is dressed in magnificently outrageous costumes. Still, her over-the-top acting - which consists of screaming and goofy eye movements instead of the ice-cold glances used in the cartoon - comes off as angry and irritating, not scary.

As the film drags toward its

uncaptivating finale, the influence of screenwriter John Hughes ('Home Alone') takes center stage. Once again, bodily harm passes for children's humor as the villains get smacked in the head, fall into piles of manure and get their genitals electrocuted. Walt would be proud.

The film's only redeeming elements are the brilliantly staged animal sequences. Despite their sloppy, computer-generated duplicates, the dogs, cats, horses, ducks and other barnyard friends provide a sense of fun that is desperately missing from the rest of the film. However, after witnessing 'Babe,' to have the animals not speak (as they did in the original) is one of the film's greatest letdowns.

Even though Disney's marketing masters have made sure this less-than-mediocre film will be a box office hit, '101 Dalmatians' is a soulless adaptation of one of the most beloved cartoons of all times.

FILM REVIEW

'101 Dalmatians'

Starring Glenn Close Jeff Daniels Joely Richardson Screenplay by John Hughes Directed by Stephen Herek

★ out of ★★★★★

When Pongo sets his sights on a canine companion, Roger gets a chance to meet a mousy woman (Joely Richardson) who loves Dalmatians as much as he does.

The various, human-like actions performed by the talented dogs are often whimsical, but the film's sequences featuring people are completely devoid of any trademark



Publicity photo

'Holiday Memories,' a play about author Truman Capote's childhood relationship with his wacky 60-year-old cousin, will be performed at the Riverside Theatre Company through Dec. 22.

Play about childhood 'transcends generations'

Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

When he was barely able to walk, playwright Truman Capote was sent to live the first nine years of his life in Alabama under the care and supervision of his elderly female cousins and aunts.

Miss Sook, Capote's fun-loving and wacky 60-year-old cousin, was his closest friend and confidant during his childhood years in the 1930s. Their relationship is depicted in Capote's 'Holiday Memories,' which will be performed at Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St., through Dec. 22.

'Holiday Memories' is a love story that transcends generations," Director Ron Clark said. "People from 6 to 60 can enjoy this play because the meanings apply to all ages."

From his two classic short stories 'The Thanksgiving Visitor' and 'A Christmas Memory,' 'Holiday Memories' tells the story of Capote's unique childhood. While the play is narrated by an adult Capote, the stories are depicted by his childhood self.

In the first act, Buddy (Capote's pet name as a child) confronts the true meaning of giving thanks when Miss Sook invites the town bully to Thanksgiving dinner. The second act finds Capote reminiscing his childhood adventures with his beloved cousin.

'Looking back at Capote's childhood, you can see the connection of the older Truman to his younger self through this 60-year-old woman,' actor Tim Budd said. 'That's why I think the show appeals to kids of all ages. It's a story of time gone by and of

simpleness and love."

"It's a beautiful pair of stories with extraordinary language because it employs direct storytelling," Clark said. "Technically, it's one of Capote's best writings."

Typically Capote is known for his more hard-edged works, such as 'In Cold Blood' and 'The Grass Harp,' Clark said. "People tend to think of 'In Cold Blood' as Capote's typical work but it's not," he said. "He also did 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' as well as 'Holiday Memories.' These are much more representative of his work."

Capote also had relations with author Harper Lee, who wrote 'To Kill A Mockingbird.'

"To Kill A Mockingbird' is very much representative of Capote because Lee was his neighbor when they were growing up," Clark said. "The character of Dill in 'Mockingbird' was based off of Capote as a child."

Budd said he expects audiences to enjoy the new angle taken on Capote's writing, as well as the meaning given to his simple-hearted childhood stories of growing up.

"I think people will see another side of Capote they're not as familiar with," Budd said. "'Holiday Memories' represents another, simpler side of Christmas and Thanksgiving - a side other than the hustle and bustle of relatives and shopping. The simpleness is the essence of the show, and of the holidays."

'Holiday Memories' will be performed Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Dec. 22. Tickets are \$15, \$13 for students and senior citizens.

NewsBriefs

'101 Dalmatians' tops box office charts

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Disney's '101 Dalmatians' led the pack in its debut over the long Thanksgiving weekend with an estimated \$46 million in ticket sales, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The comedy knocked 'Star Trek: First Contact' into second place with an estimated take of \$25.35 million, followed by 'Space Jam' with \$17.9 million. The success of '101 Dalmatians' was no surprise. The movie was pushed by a huge marketing campaign and had the Thanksgiving weekend to itself. The only other openings were for a trio of limited-release films: 'The Crucible' played at just one theater while 'Ridicule' and 'Sling Blade' were on three screens each.

The opening took the record for a five-day Thanksgiving opening from 'Back to the Future 2,' which debuted with \$43 million in 1989.

The estimated grosses for Wednesday through Sunday are (final figures to be released today):

- 1. '101 Dalmatians,' \$46 million. 2. 'Star Trek: First Contact,' \$25.35 million. 3. 'Space Jam,' \$17.9 million. 4. 'Ransom,' \$17.6 million. 5. 'Jingle All the Way,' \$17.5 million. 6. 'The Mirror Has Two Faces,' \$8.28 million. 7. 'The English Patient,' \$5.9 million. 8. 'Set It Off,' \$4.6 million. 9. 'William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet,' \$3.5 million. 10. 'Sleepers,' \$1.5 million.

Conan O'Brien to be aired on weeknights

NEW YORK (AP) - Now it's possible for the non-insomniacs to get a regular dose of Conan O'Brien.

The cable network CNBC said it would begin broadcasting 'Late Night with Conan O'Brien' on a tape-delayed basis weeknights at 9 p.m. starting tonight. His show is usually aired at 11:35 a.m. on NBC.

There will be a 30-day lag in shows. In other words, shows aired during the first week of November will be repeated.

"This will be interesting," O'Brien said. "My show has never been seen by people who are completely awake."

MONDAY PRIME TIME schedule table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various channels (HOME ANTENNA, CABLE CHANNELS, PREMIUM CHANNELS).

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



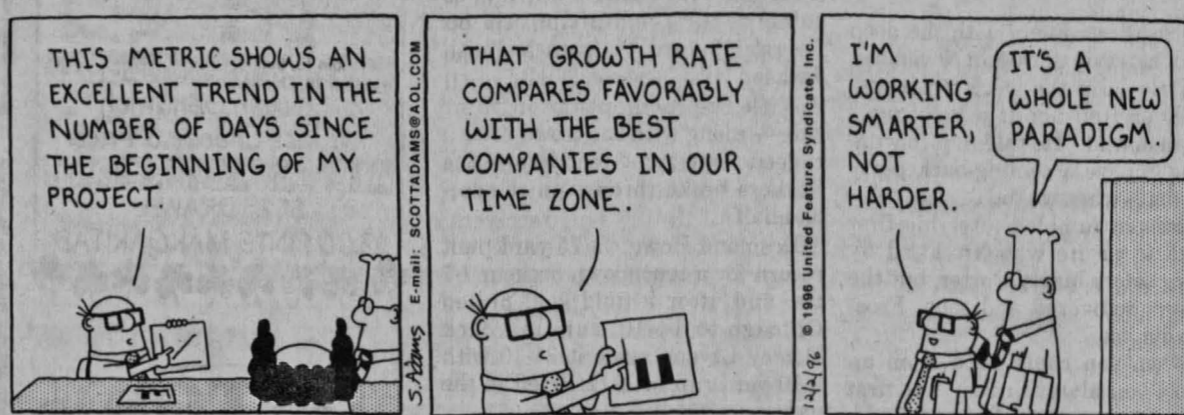
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



DILBERT

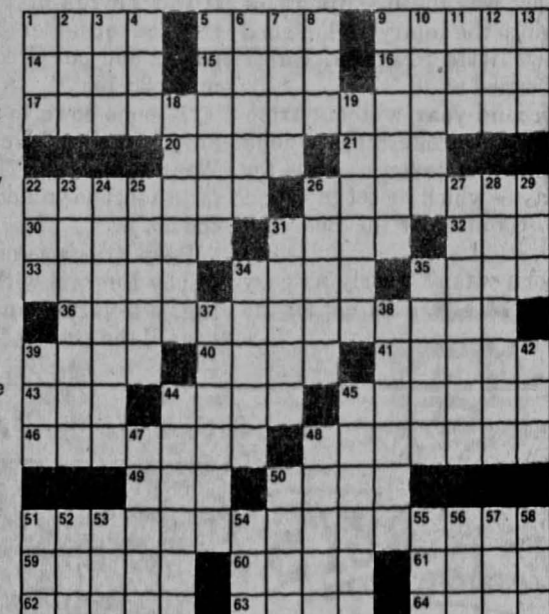
by Scott Adams



Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1021

- ACROSS 1 Ornamental stone 5 Beige 9 Play part 14 Yoke wearers 15 Diving bird 16 Cinematography units 17 Pupils 20 Versatile blackjack holdings 21 Mideast export 22 Changes actors in a play 26 Narrow waterways 30 Warns 31 Butter servings 32 'Mamma -!' 33 Brawl 34 Lima's land 35 Serenade 36 Whites 39 1910's-20's art style 40 Prefix with series 41 'Cool' 43 From - Z 44 Agile 45 Blockhead 46 Cincinnati footballers 48 'Sh' or 'th,' linguistically 49 Grow old 50 Trompe l' - (optical illusion) 51 Irises 59 Sounds from a sty 60 Et -



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE BABA DORA CHASE ALLY EDAM HALLE LIEN NOVA AVAIL SEA DIRESTRAITS ANKARA SIGN HAULER BEAGLE STORM METER RAW COUP LIMIT CITE AUS SOLID GOMER TREATY TERROR LUAU OILERS DISMALSWAMP AIM ICHOR HORA APSO ROOST ERIN WEEK KNOTS REDS ERNE 12 Born 13 Snaky curve 14 Hightail it 15 Whiproll site 22 Dodge truck 23 Raise 24 Gray-green 25 Boxing venue 26 Famed New York restaurateur 27 Do an impression of 28 'God bless us every one' speaker 29 Droop 31 Something 'for your thoughts' 34 Skating event 35 Dutch painter Jan 37 More capacious 38 Join the class 39 Small bit, as of cream 42 Long distance call start 44 Most wise 45 Contribute, as to a poker pot 47 Stares stupidly 48 A square - a round hole 50 No more than 51 Watch pocket 52 Capp's - Abner 53 Out - limb 54 Suffix with different 55 Swiss peak 56 Neither's companion 57 Boot's end 58 Snoop (on)

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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Broncos bye, hon

Denver gets to stay home for the playoffs. Pittsburgh and Buffalo should have stayed there on Sunday.

The streaking Broncos won the fourth straight game, and clinched home field throughout the AFC playoffs with a 34-7 battering Sunday of Seattle. And the victory combined with Pittsburgh's loss to Baltimore and Buffalo's overtime defeat at Indianapolis means first-round playoff bye for the Broncos and home games for the remainder of the postseason.

In Monday night's game, Seattle defeated Detroit 28-24, and Dallas beat Washington 21-10. The weekend got under way on Thanksgiving Day, when Kansas City defeated Detroit 28-24, and Dallas beat Washington 21-10. Broncos 31, Seahawks 7 Denver beat Seattle as John Elway threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, and Vaughn Johnson set up two scores with long kickoff returns. The Broncos, 12-0 on a nine-game winning streak, will have a first-round bye and then play their remaining postseason games at Mile High Stadium.

Derrick Alexander caught seven passes in a driving rain for career-high 198 yards and a touchdown as Baltimore ended a four-game losing streak and stalled Pittsburgh's playoff drive. The Terwerde completed 17 of 24 passes against a defense that was leading the NFL, allowing a league-low 186 yards per game. Jerome Bettis ran for 105 yards on 24 carries for Pittsburgh. It was his 10th 100-yard game of the season. Colts 13, Bills 10, OT Cary Blanchard, who missed two attempts earlier in the game, kicked a 49-yard field goal 8:45 into overtime as Indianapolis joined Buffalo. The victory kept the Colts in the race for an AFC wildcard spot, two games behind the Eastern Division-leading Bills (4). Blanchard also kicked a 24-yarder that tied the game in the fourth quarter. His winning kick was his 31st field goal this season, setting a franchise record.

Panthers 24, Buccaneers 0 Carolina won its fourth straight and ended a three-game Tampa Bay winning streak. The Panthers kept Trent Dilfer on the run, saving him five times and knocking him down 13 times. There were two interceptions and a fumble that Shawn King turned into a 1-yard touchdown. Packers 28, Bears 17 Antonio Freeman, back in the lineup after missing a month with a broken arm and playing without a cast, set career highs with

Advertisement for 'Watch the game' featuring '10TVs \$150 Bottles of Miller & Miller' and 'TUESDAY HAPPY HOUR FREE Hors d'oeur'. Includes a calendar of events for Blues, The Feens, Tim M..., Garden of Rabbits, and MANG.

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INSIDE

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UI Wrestling, Page 11
UI Volleyball, Page 12

Sports

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time a Heisman Trophy winner did not play in a bowl game?

See answer on Page 9.

THE DAILY IOWAN • MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1996

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

NFL

San Francisco 49ers at Atlanta Falcons, 8 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

College Basketball

Seton Hall at Georgetown, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

SportsBriefs

AP FOOTBALL POLL

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	FloridaSt.(61)	11-0	1,667	2
2.	ArizonaSt.(5)	11-0	1,609	3
3.	Nebraska(1)	10-1	1,526	4
4.	Florida	10-1	1,484	1
5.	OhioSt.	10-1	1,383	6
6.	BrighamYoung	12-1	1,274	7
7.	Colorado	9-2	1,250	5
8.	PennSt.	10-2	1,233	8
9.	Tennessee	9-2	1,043	9
10.	Northwestern	9-2	990	11
11.	VirginiaTech	10-1	947	17
12.	Washington	9-2	916	12
13.	NorthCarolina	9-2	910	13
14.	KansasSt.	9-2	857	14
15.	Alabama	9-2	829	15
16.	Michigan	8-3	657	18
17.	LSU	9-2	640	19
18.	NotreDame	8-3	535	10
19.	Miami	8-3	454	23
20.	Wyoming	10-1	450	21
21.	Iowa	8-3	306	22
22.	Syracuse	8-3	289	16
23.	Army	9-1	144	24
24.	WestVirginia	8-3	96	25
25.	Virginia	7-4	75	20

Others receiving votes: East Carolina 62, Texas 47, Southern Miss. 38, Auburn 19, Navy 18, Texas Tech 12, Houston 7, Ball St. 4, Stanford 4, Clemson 3, San Diego St. 2, Utah 1, Wisconsin 1.

CNN/USA TODAY POLL

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pvs
1.	FloridaState(56)	11-0	1,544	2
2.	ArizonaState(6)	11-0	1,486	3
3.	Nebraska	10-1	1,418	4
4.	Florida	10-1	1,353	1
5.	OhioState	10-1	1,239	6
6.	BrighamYoung	12-1	1,166	7
7.	PennState	10-2	1,112	8
8.	Colorado	9-2	1,084	5
9.	VirginiaTech	10-1	1,080	9
10.	Tennessee	9-2	987	10
11.	Alabama	9-2	890	12
12.	Northwestern	9-2	885	11
13.	Washington	9-2	792	15
14.	NorthCarolina	9-2	791	14
15.	KansasSt.	9-2	732	16
16.	LouisianaState	9-2	596	18
17.	Michigan	8-3	506	19
18.	NotreDame	8-3	461	13
19.	Wyoming	10-1	443	20
20.	Miami(Fla.)	8-3	401	23
21.	Iowa	8-3	285	22
22.	Syracuse	8-3	255	17
23.	Army	9-1	181	24
24.	WestVirginia	8-3	126	25
25.	Virginia	7-4	82	21

Others receiving votes: Navy 48, Texas 48, Auburn 45, East Carolina 41, Southern Mississippi 21, Texas Tech 16, Clemson 9, Houston 8, San Diego State 7, Utah 5, Wisconsin 4, Michigan State 2, Stanford 1.

GOLF

Veterans Couples, Watson top Woods in Skins Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Fred Couples' game wasn't great, but his timing was.

As Tiger Woods and Tom Watson matched birdie putts and raised the stakes, Couples sneaked in with a 7-foot birdie putt Sunday to win \$240,000 and his second consecutive Skins Game title.

The dramatic putt on No. 15, with money carried over from six holes, gave Couples a total of \$280,000 for the two-day event.

Watson, at 47 the senior member of the foursome and 27 years older than Woods, earned a \$220,000 paycheck for the two days. Woods earned \$40,000 by winning one hole on Saturday. John Daly, the fourth player in the event, outdrove Woods most of the time in the matchup of the PGA Tour's longest hitters, but he won no holes and no money.

NBA

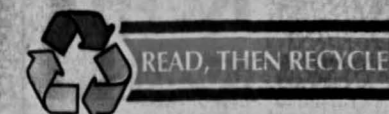
Olajuwon hospitalized with irregular heartbeat

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon checked into a hospital Sunday after the Houston Rockets center had an irregular heartbeat for the second time in less than two weeks.

Olajuwon was reported in "very good condition" at Methodist Hospital, where he had been since about 10:30 a.m. Sunday, hospital spokeswoman Angela McPike said.

Olajuwon, 33, was to be examined Sunday afternoon by team internist Dr. James Muntz.

The star center, who has a history of heart trouble, flew to Houston from Washington early Sunday. He had felt the irregular heartbeat about 2 a.m., just hours after finishing with 34 points and 17 rebounds while playing 39 minutes on Saturday night.



Iowa casualties come in 3's

Three hurt, but women win, 64-53

Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

After a two-week layoff since a stunning loss to Notre Dame, the Iowa women's basketball team bounced back with a 64-53 win at home against Iowa State on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes weren't at full strength with Angela Hamblin, Tiffany Gooden and Malika Willis sitting out due to injuries, but the other nine players each stepped up their games to overcome the absences and a quality Cyclone team.

"My team played one heck of a basketball game," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "This team had to pull together. I'm very proud of this team."

Iowa State kept it close down to the final minute, answering every Hawkeye run with one of its own, but in the end, it was the Cyclones running out of steam, not the shorthanded Hawkeyes.

Iowa opened by hitting six of its first seven field goal attempts to take a 14-4 lead, but Jayme Olson and Janel Grimm led the Cyclones back. The two Iowa State juniors combined to score all of their team's points in the first half.

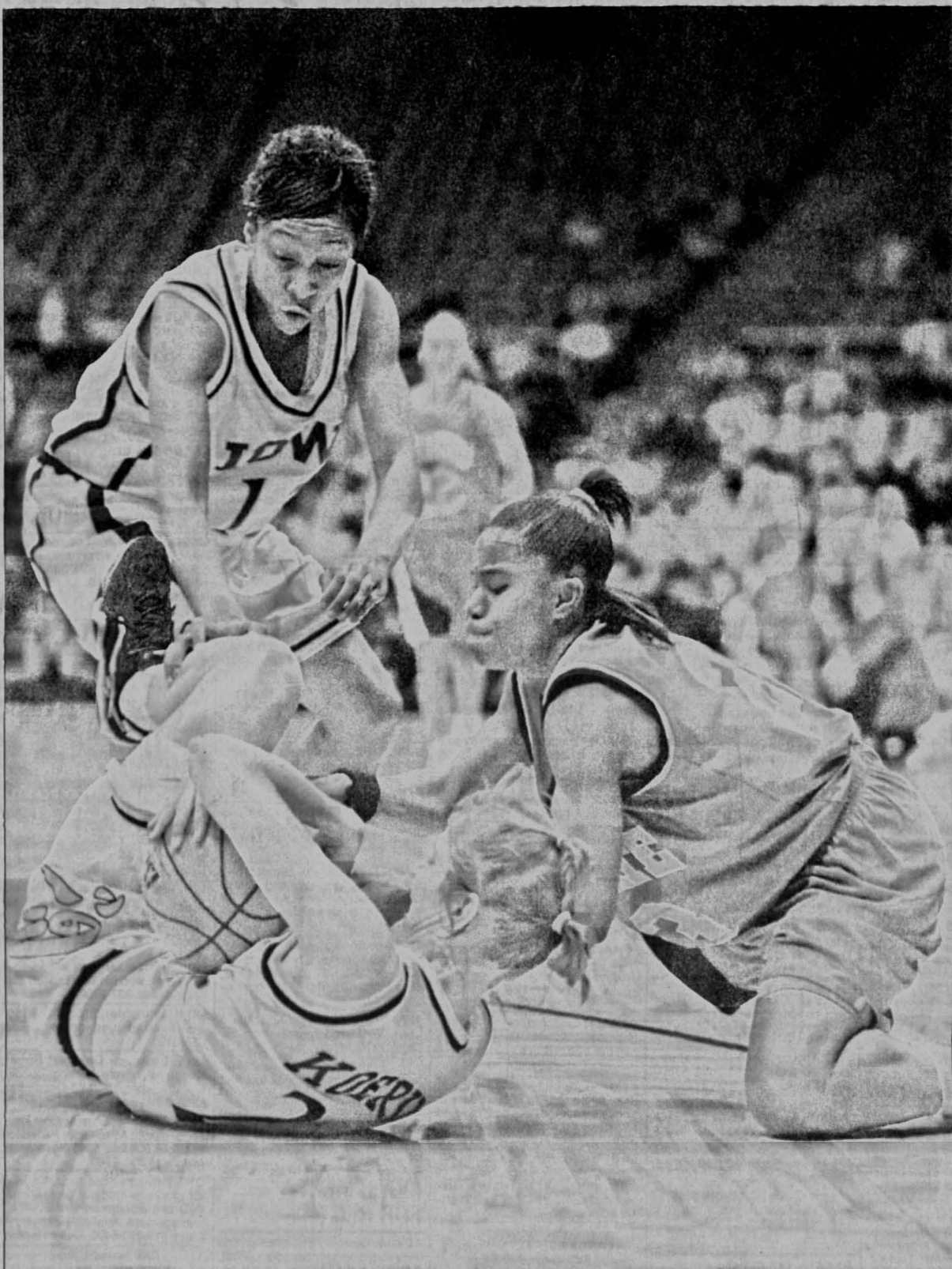
While the Cyclones were getting big performances from two players, the Hawkeyes used a balanced attack to maintain a 26-24 halftime lead. Eight Iowa players scored for the Hawkeyes in the first half against the numerous forms of zone defense the Cyclones played.

"(We used) everything we could think of," Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly said. "We just tried to change our defenses. Obviously we don't match up to them."

Just when Iowa got comfortable against one defense, the Cyclones would change things up.

"We started off hot," Lee said. "But when they began to change things, that's where we began to become somewhat confused."

Iowa State matched every Hawk-



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Nadine Domond (13) and Susan Koering (22), along with Iowa State's Cris Shelton, scramble for a loose ball Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa won the game, 64-53.

eye basket early in the second half, until Tangela Smith came up with a big basket and foul as the shot clock expired.

The next trip down the floor, with you (what was said to cause Fennelly picked up a technical foul the technical)," Fennelly said. and Iowa built the lead to 41-32.

"I really don't know to be honest

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 9

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 9

PACKERS 28, BEARS 17

Packers punish Bears, again

Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Antonio Freeman made up for his missed month in a hurry.

Freeman returned to Green Bay's lineup after missing four games with a broken left arm Sunday and set career highs with 10 receptions for 156 yards in the Packers' 28-17 victory over the Chicago Bears.

"He's doing it with one arm and he's faster than I've ever seen him," teammate LeRoy Butler said.

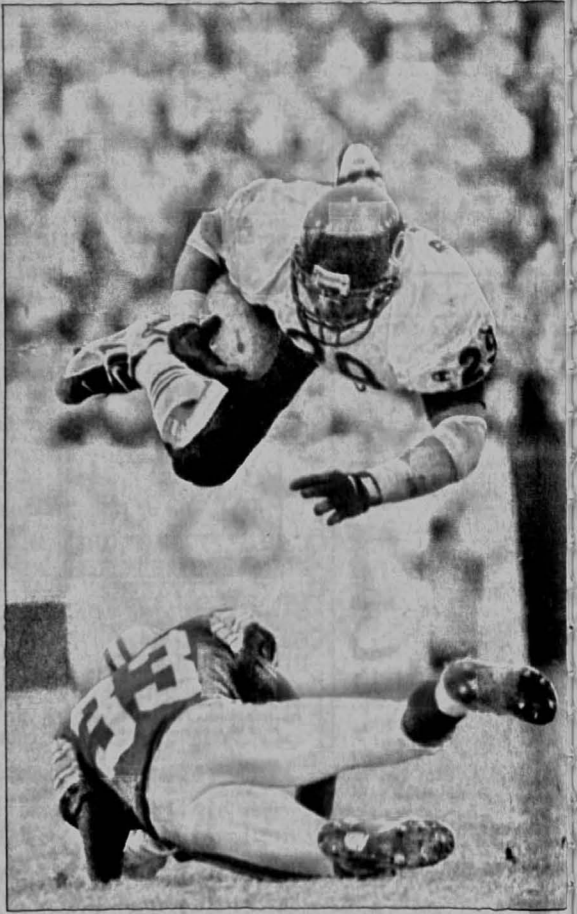
For a month, it was the Packers offense, decimated by injuries, which seemed to play with one arm tied.

Settled by Freeman's return, Green Bay (10-3) beat Chicago (5-8) for the sixth straight time and won its 14th straight at Lambeau Field.

The Packers, who hadn't won six straight from the Bears in 66 years, still have never lost a December game in Green Bay during coach Mike Holmgren's five seasons. The Bears remained winless on the road in the regular season in December since 1987.

Despite playing with a cumbersome cast, Freeman

See BEARS-PACKERS, Page 9



Above: Chicago running back Raymont Harris is upended by Green Bay cornerback Doug Evans Sunday in Green Bay, Wis.

Left: Packer quarterback Brett Favre reacts after throwing a touchdown pass to tight end Keith Jackson.

Photos by AP/Associated Press

A jubilant Florida State fan dives off the goal post after the Seminoles defeated Florida 24-21 in Tallahassee Saturday.

Florida State leaps to No. 1 ranking

Richard Rosenblatt
Associate Press

Cranky and irritable trying to figure out who's going to what bowl game?

Just think how Florida State coach Bobby Bowden feels. His Seminoles just beat Florida 24-21 to take over the No. 1 ranking and could end up in a rematch with the Gators in the Sugar Bowl!

"I don't want no more of them," Bowden, waving his arms in mock surrender, said Sunday. "Yeah, I'm a coward. Never said I wasn't."

And then there's Notre Dame, which blew an \$8 million Fiesta Bowl payday with a 27-20 overtime loss to USC on Saturday night in what could be coach Lou Holtz's final game.

The 18th-ranked Irish (8-3) could still go to either the Copper or Independence bowls as an at-large team, but a new twist could find them in Aloha Bowl against California.

There's joy in Provo, Utah, and Blacksburg, Va.

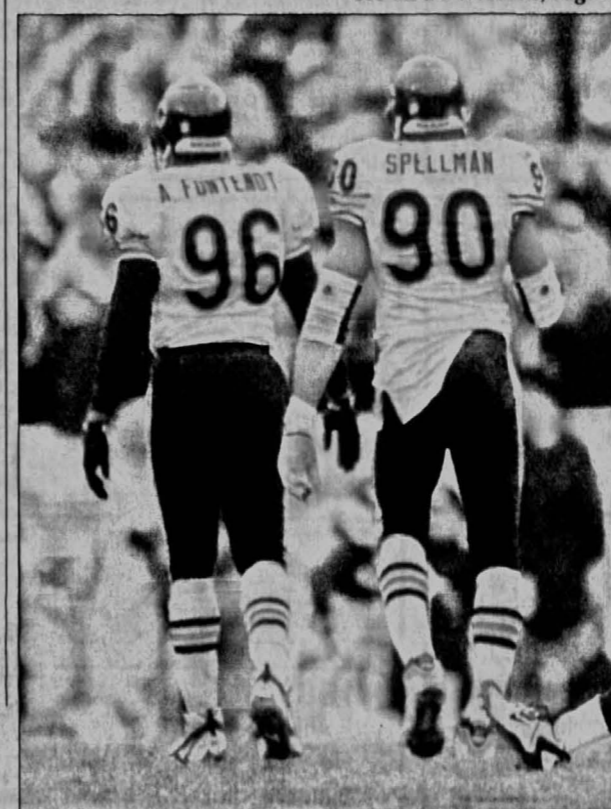
The loss by the Irish could be Brigham Young's gain. A win on Saturday against No. 20 Wyoming in the WAC championship game and the sixth-ranked Cougars (12-1) might be headed to the Fiesta Bowl against No. 8 Penn State.

Unless Colorado (9-2) sneaks in. If that happened, BYU would play Kansas State in the Cotton Bowl and the other Big 12 teams would move up the bowl ladder, leaving the Aloha Bowl — the Big 12's unfilled No. 6 spot — open for ... Holtz's final hula.

Virginia Tech, meanwhile, jumped into the alliance — the Orange Bowl awaits — after No. 19 Miami beat No. 22 Syracuse 38-31 to create a three-way tie for the Big East title. The 11th-ranked Hokies (10-1) win the tiebreaker based on highest poll ranking.

OK, so far?

See COLLEGE FOOTBALL, Page 12



Advertising Supplement to The Daily Iowan • December 2, 1996



GIFT GUIDE

Holiday

Great Holiday Gifting Starts at the Store

Christmas Headquarters

The Daily Iowan - HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE - Monday, December 2, 1996

Aunt Vi's Banana Nut Bread

from Cathy Witt's recipe collection.

1/2 cup butter	Mix butter, sugar and eggs until well blended, then
1 cup sugar	stir in buttermilk and mashed bananas. Sift salt, soda
2 eggs	and flour together and stir in. Blend in nuts (optional).
3 T. sour milk	Pour into greased medium sized loaf pan. Let stand
(or buttermilk)	20 minutes while oven is heating to 350°.
1/2 tsp. soda	Bake 1 hour or until wooden pick inserted in middle
1/2 tsp. salt	comes out clean. Cool.
2 cups flour	
1 cup bananas (3-4)	This bread is best when made a day or two ahead.
1 cup nuts (optional)	



Baked Pork Chops

from Deb McCree's recipe collection. Author: unknown

4 to 6 Pork Loin Chops (trimmed)	Trim the fat off of 4 to 6 pork loin chops. Spread prepared mustard on both sides of the pork chops.
Mustard	Roll pork chops in a flour, salt & pepper mixture. Fry in oil until brown on both sides. Place chops in a greased baking dish. Pour 2 cans of chicken with wild rice soup over the pork chops.
Flour	
Salt & Pepper	
Oil	
2 cans chicken with wild rice soup	Bake at 375° for 40 minutes.



Cheese Olive Puffs

from Lora Sieverding's recipe collection. Author: unknown

1 c. flour	Mix ingredients. Wrap around a stuffed green olive.
1/4 tsp. salt	Bake at 425° for 12-14 minutes or until brown.
1 1/4 dry mustard	
6 T. melted butter	
2 T. milk	
2 c. cheese shredded	
(5 oz. Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar)	



Holiday Punch

from Cathy Witt's recipe collection.

2 1/2 quarts cider	Stick cloves into orange slices and put all ingredients into crockpot.
1 pint cranberry juice	
1 tsp. allspice	
2 sticks of cinnamon	Cook on high for 1 hour OR cook on low 4-8 hours.
1 orange - sliced	
cloves	



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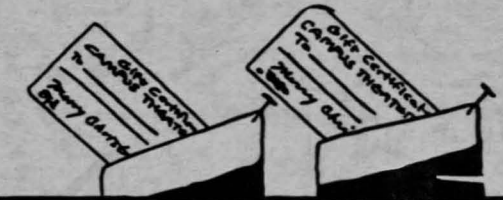
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Baked Pork Chops from Deb McCreedy's recipe collection. Author: unknown

4 to 6 Pork Loins
Trim the fat off of 4 to 6 pork loin chops. Spread
Chops (trimmed)
prepared mustard on both sides of the pork chops.
Mustard
Roll pork chops in a flour, salt & pepper mixture. Fry
in oil until brown on both sides. Place chops in a

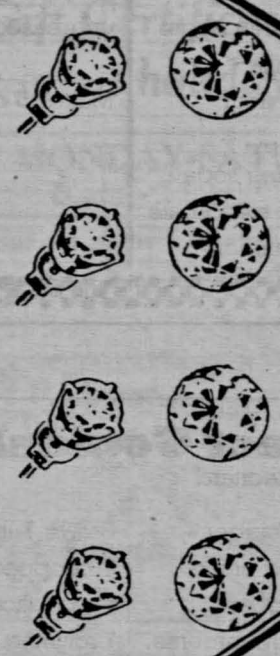


Aunt Vi's Banana Nut Bread from Cathy Witt's recipe collection

1/2 cup butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
stir in buttermilk and mashed bananas. Sift salt, soda
and flour together and stir in. Blend in nuts (optional).
Pour into greased medium sized loaf pan. Let stand



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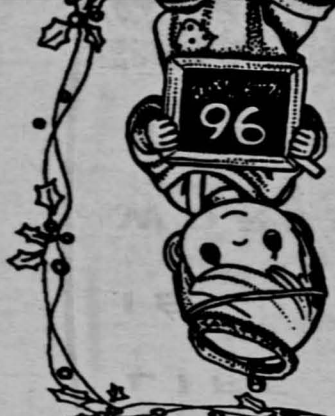
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Oatmeal Cookies

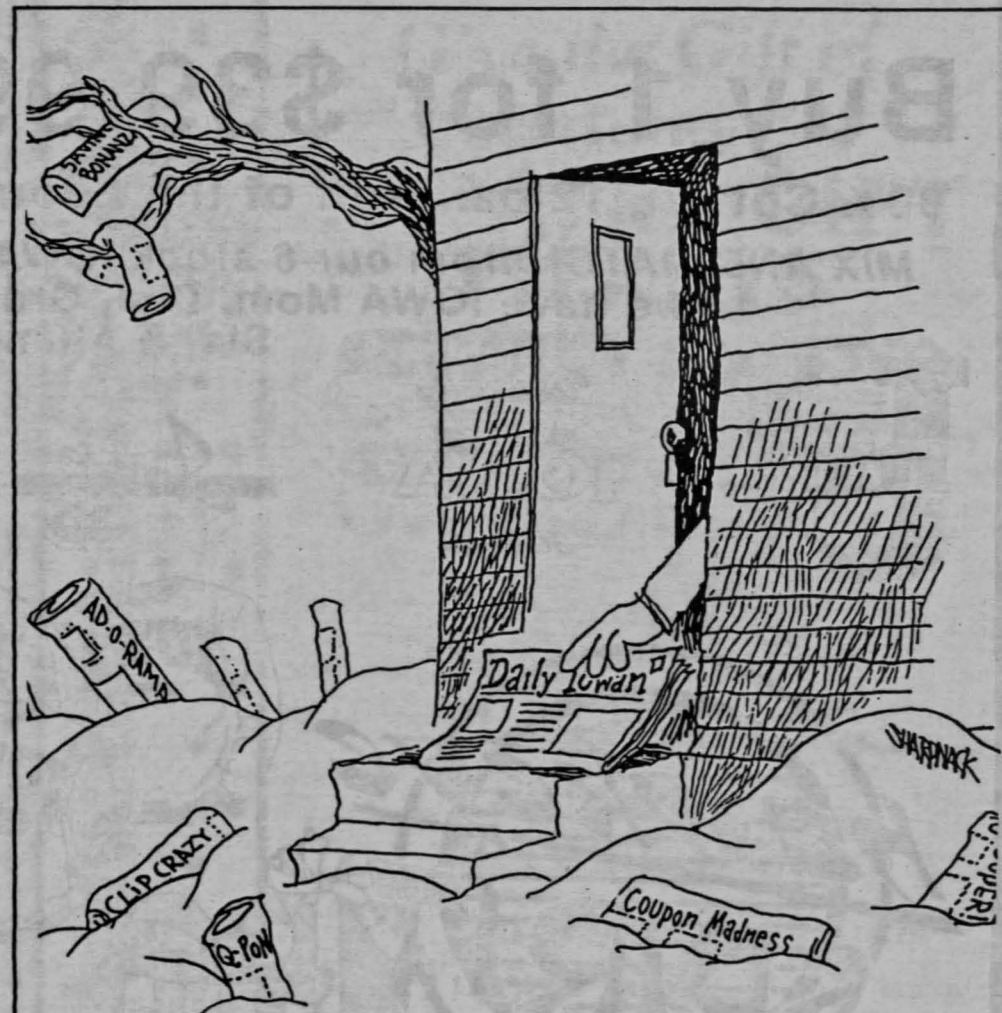
from Renee Mander's recipe collection. Author: unknown

1 cup shortening	Thoroughly cream shortening and sugar.
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar	Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture. Add oats and nuts. Mix well.
1 cup gran. sugar	Shape into rolls and chill. Slice 1/4" thick. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet in 350° oven for 10 minutes.
2 well beaten eggs	
1 tsp. vanilla	
1 1/2 cup flour	Makes 5 dozen.
1 tsp. salt	
1 tsp baking soda	
3 c. quick rolled oats	
1 tsp. cinnamon	

Perfect Goulash

from Jim Leonard

1 lb. hamburger	Brown 1 lb. hamburger, very dark brown with
1 chopped onion	1 chopped onion, half a chopped green pepper and 8 sliced button mushrooms. Salt liberally while browning. Boil 1 1/2 cups macaroni for 7 minutes.
8 button mushrooms	
salt	Combine above with one quart stewed tomatoes.
1 1/2 cups macaroni	Simmer on medium heat stirring constantly until liquid is 3/4 boiled away (about 12 minutes) and macaroni is stained a light orange.
one qt. stewed tomatoes	
green olives	
milk	Serve with green olives and very cold milk.



The Daily Iowan
IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Oatmeal Cookies
 from Renee Mander's recipe collection. Author: unknown

1 cup shortening
 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 cup granular sugar
 1 cup shortening
 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1 cup granular sugar
 Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Sift dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture. Add oats and nuts. Mix well. Shape into rolls and chill. Slice 1/4" thick. Bake on

It's A Time to be Jolly

4 - The Daily Iowan - HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE - Monday, December 2, 1996

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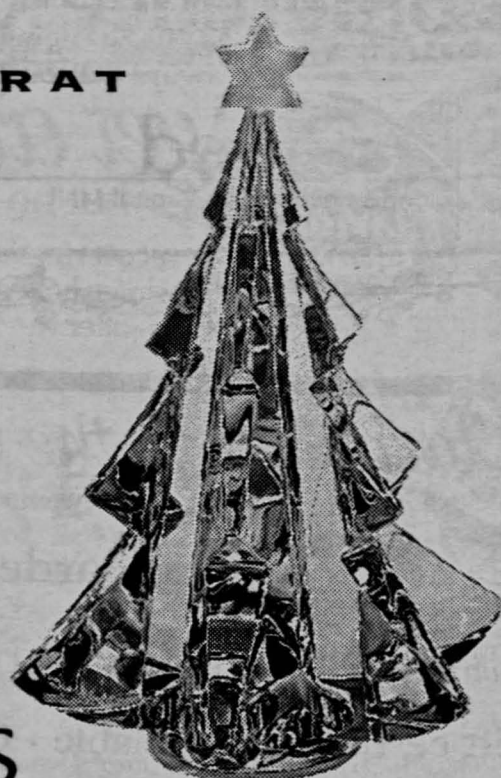
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Chicken, Rice & Cheese Casserole

from Heidi Jess' recipe collection. Author: unknown

1/4 c. margarine	Melt 1/4 c. margarine in sauce pan. Add 5 T flour and stir together. Gradually add 1/4 tsp. onion salt or minced onion, 1 can cream of chicken soup plus
5 T. flour	1 1/2 c. milk. Cook all together for white sauce.
1 tsp. salt	In a 2 quart casserole (or 11 3/4" x 7 1/2" x 1 3/4" pan) put 1 1/3 c. minute rice (or 3/4 c. regular rice)
1/4 tsp. onion salt	1 1/2 c. chicken broth on top, add 2 c. diced chicken and 1 1/2 c. cheddar cheese. Pour sauce over all.
1 1/2 c. milk	Sprinkle 1/2 c. cheese on top.
1 can cream of chicken soup	
1 1/3 c. minute rice	
1 1/2 c. chicken broth	
2 c. diced chicken	
1 1/2 c. cheddar	Bake: 375° Time: 25-30 minutes

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Raspberry Champagne Punch

from Deb McCreedy's recipe collection. Author: unknown

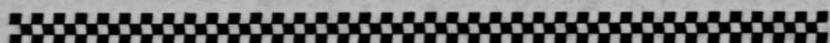
2-10 oz. pkg. frozen red raspberries in syrup, thawed	In blender container, puree raspberries. In punch bowl, combine pureed raspberries, lemon juice, sugar and wine; stir until sugar dissolves.
1/3 cup lemon juice	Just before serving, scoop sherbet into punch bowl; add champagne. Stir gently.
1/2 cup sugar	
1 (750 ml) btl. red rosé wine, chilled	
1 qt. raspberry	



New Tuna & Noodles

from Heidi Jess' recipe collection. Author: unknown

3 T. margarine	In 1 quart microwave bowl, melt 3 T. margarine and stir in 3 T. flour, 1/2 tsp. chicken boullion granuals.
3 T. flour	
1/2 tsp. chicken boullion granuals	Add 1 1/2 c. milk and a dash of salt - cook in the microwave on HIGH 5 1/2 minutes.
1 1/2 c. milk	
dash of salt	Pour over cooked wide egg noodles (3-4 c. pre-cooked noodles).
6 1/2 oz. water	
packed tuna	
2 oz. mushrooms	Add 6 1/2 oz. water packed tuna, 2 oz. mushrooms and 1/3 c. shredded cheddar cheese. Heat through and serve.
1/3 c. shredded cheddar cheese	



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Sausage Stroganoff
 (A Brunch Dish or an Appetizer)
 from Amy Schmitt's recipe collection. Author: Eden Schmitt

1/2 c. chopped onion	Saute onion, garlic and sausage until sausage is brown. Drain off excess fat, leaving a small amount.
1 clove garlic	
1 lb. of bulk sausage	Add flour and mushrooms and cook for five minutes.
2 T. flour	Stir in soup and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream and heat, but do not bring to a boil or it will curdle. Transfer to a small crock pot to keep warm.
8 oz. pk. mushrooms	
1 tsp. salt or to taste	Serve as a dip with round melba toasts. Makes a great brunch dish on a buffet or serve as an appetizer or pot luck dish.
1 can of cream of chicken soup	
1 cup sour cream	
1/4 tsp. pepper	


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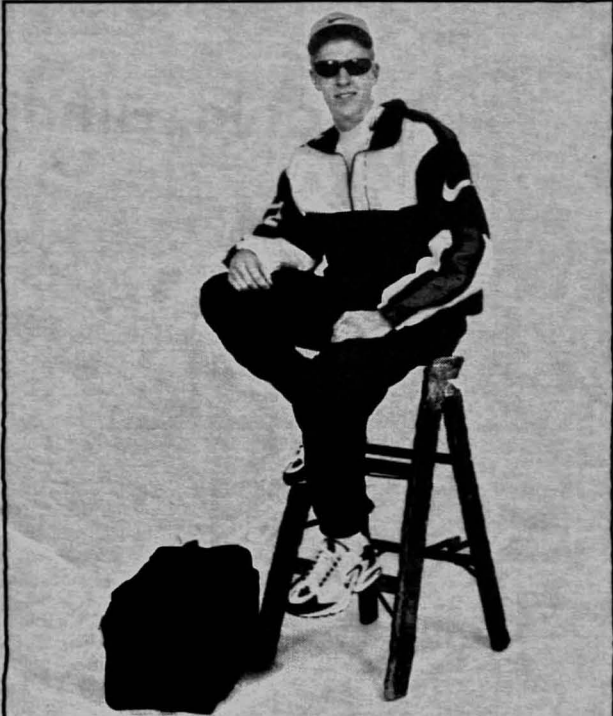


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Sausage Stroganoff
 (A Brunch Dish or an Appetizer)
 from Army Schmitt's recipe collection. Author: Eden Schmitt

1/2 c. chopped onion
 1 clove garlic
 1 lb. of bulk sausage
 2 T. flour
 8 oz. pk. mushrooms
 1 tsp. salt or to taste
 1 can of cream of chicken soup
 1 cup sour cream
 1/2 c. chopped onion
 Sauté onion, garlic and sausage until sausage is brown. Drain off excess fat, leaving a small amount. Add flour and mushrooms and cook for five minutes. Stir in soup and simmer for 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream and heat, but do not bring to a boil or it will curdle. Transfer to a small crock pot to keep warm. Serve as a dip with round melba toasts. Makes a great brunch dish on a buffet or serve as an appetizer or pot luck dish.

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The Thieves' Market
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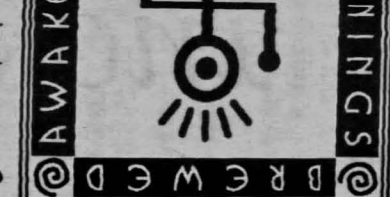
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Turkey Dressing Sandwiches
 from Renee Mander's recipe collection. Author: unknown

1 Turkey Breast (fully cooked)	Prepare stuffing according to the boxed directions. In crock pot add; the cream of chicken soup, water, celery and the cooked turkey (diced). Mix well.
2 cans of cream of chicken soup	Heat on High. Add the fully cooked stuffing.
1 cup of water	Adjust the heat to low after the ingredients are heated through.
2 cups Chopped Celery	
1 Box of stuffing for turkey	Serve on your favorite bread or bun.

**No Condom
 No chance**



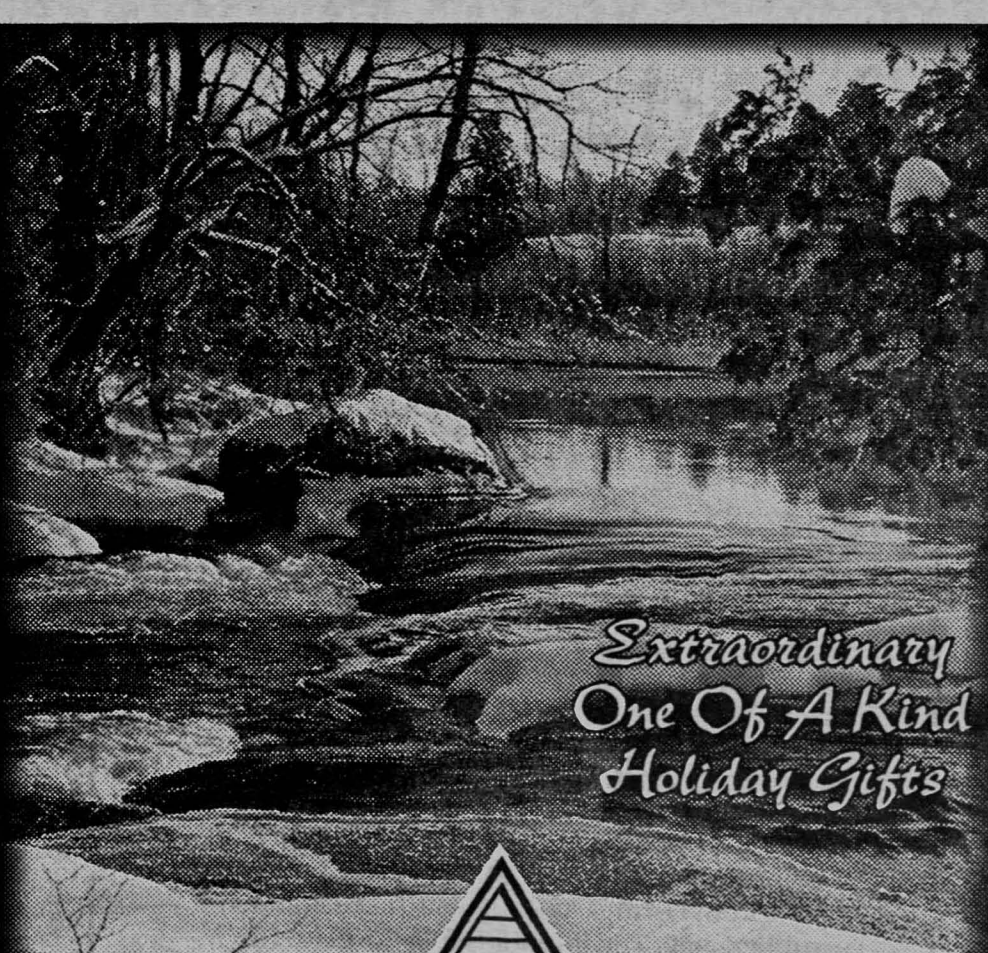
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