

11:00 11:30

W/Letterman Cheers

Show Late Night

Coach Nightline

Appear. Rail / rmy

Greece News

es Carson Carson

d Mysteries

Javis, Anne Baxter)

Rap City

rt Bears Jim Shorts

Go, Johnny, Go!

2) ** (Kid 'N Play)

Big Date Renegade

Wild Discovery

Miami Vice: Evan

In the Heat of the Night

er) Movie

ss the Torch Car Wash

SportsCenter

on Saturday Night Live

ad Biography

n Dukes of Hazzard

le Bewitched Jeannie

Loveline

o La Tocada

Comic Relief's 10th

65) *** (Gregory Peck)

Baja (10-45) (R, '96)

HARRY TRUDEAU

WHY WOULD I WANT TO RAISE IT?

Kevin Fair

No. 1022

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Hawks dog Drake in Des Moines, 79-59



Sports, Page 1B

The lottery that saved a whole town



People in the news, Page 2A

Today's Weather

▲ High 25°

▼ Low 15°

Thursday

▲ High 31°

▼ Low 16°

Friday

▲ High 32°

▼ Low 18°

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1996

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢

Early finals violate UI policy

Charlotte Eby
The Daily Iowan

UI Liberal Arts professors who schedule exams before finals week violate the policies of the college, which explicitly state that finals are to be held only at the time specified in the UI Schedule of Courses.

James Lindberg, associate dean

of the Liberal Arts Academic Programs Office, said if students are upset with a rescheduled final, they should contact his office.

"The college policy clearly says finals are to be given during finals week," Lindberg said. "When we get complaints from students, we follow up with them with the department. The professor is asked not to give early exams another time."

There is no reprimand process, Lindberg said. Each semester, he said, there have been relatively few complaints, no more than two or three.

"It depends on the particular circumstances," he said. "I think it's important that we adhere to the public examination process and students are not disadvantaged by exams that are given at irregular times."

UI political science Professor Joel Barkan said he has never heard of reprimands for professors who have changed their final test dates.

"I've never heard of anyone being punished," Barkan said. "It's not fair to the rest of the faculty who teach a full 13 weeks and grade accordingly."

Many UI students said they also

think it's not fair to offer early finals because it means squeezing in major projects, review sessions, term papers and remaining classes into a short period of time.

UI senior Jennifer De Heer said with four papers due the week before finals, she doesn't appreciate professors piling on exams

New major proposed on UI campus

Eric Neubauer
The Daily Iowan

More than 2,000 students spoke and members of the UI science faculty listened.

A proposed environmental science major by the geology, geography and biological sciences departments will be considered by the Iowa state Board of Regents early in the next spring semester, geology associate Professor Luis González said.

"A few years ago there was a petition that over 2,000 students signed in favor of an environmental sciences major," González said.

The proposal is now in the hands of UI Provost Jon Whitmore. It will then go to the regents, biology associate Professor Steve Heard said.

Regent John Tyrrell said he is not sure when the regents will review the proposal.

"I have not heard about it," Tyrrell said. "We will see it eventually, but I don't know what the time table is."

There are many students who want to know when this major may be implemented, Heard said.

"I have had several undergraduate students ask me when they can switch their majors," he said.

UI junior and geology major James Goodrich said he has interest in the new major, but it is too late for him to change his major.

"If I was an incoming freshman, I definitely would have hopped on that ride and a lot of people I talked to would have done it as well," Goodrich said. "But if I wanted to do it now, it could possibly be another semester or year."

In spring 1997, Introduction to Environmental Geology will change to Introduction to Environmental Sciences as the first class for the new major. It will remain a General Education Program class.

See NEW MAJOR, Page 9A

Cowlings: Simpson is guilty of abuse

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — O.J. Simpson's best friend reluctantly testified Tuesday that he took Nicole Brown Simpson to the hospital after a fight with her husband and she told him he hit her.

Called to the witness stand by plaintiffs in the wrongful-death suit against Simpson, Al "A.C." Cowlings gave mostly one-word "yes" and "no" answers as lawyers tried to get him to counter Simpson's sworn claim he "never ... never ... never" hit his wife.

Other witnesses — a dog groomer-turned-Playmate and a pharmacist — testified they saw Simpson hit his wife in the 1980s.

Cowlings was the most avidly awaited witness after Simpson himself. Boyhood friend, football teammate and Bronco driver, he appeared uncomfortable on the stand, particularly when confronted with a much-displayed photo of Brown Simpson's bruised face taken after a fight with Simpson New Year's Eve 1989.

Cowlings said he had been called to the house and took her to the hospital that night because he feared a concussion.



O.J. Simpson's friend Al "A.C." Cowlings leaves the Los Angeles Superior Court building in Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday, at the noon break before giving his testimony in the O.J. Simpson wrongful death civil suit. Cowlings took the stand in the afternoon session.

Councilors approve Old Capitol Taco Bell

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

Holding her nose and grimacing, Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby said yes to Taco Bell.

The fast-food restaurant, which will come to the Old Capitol Mall in spring 1997, had its design unanimously approved by councilors at a joint work session/regular city council meeting Tuesday

night.

"We're all heading for the border," Councilor Larry Baker said sarcastically, indicating his reluctant approval.

However, he and Kubby voted against structural changes of the mall frontage on Clinton Street that the restaurant proposal had suggested.

Kubby said her concern is she

See CITY COUNCIL, Page 9A

Volunteer Watch

- Here are a few of the many organizations that are looking for volunteers over the holiday season:
- **Crisis Center** — Food bank volunteers work providing food and emergency assistance services.
 - **Domestic Violence Intervention Program** — Volunteers needed to gather community donations for battered women and their children.
 - **Project Holiday** — Volunteers needed to prepare and distribute food baskets to low income or disabled residents.
 - **Iowa City Senior Center** — Volunteers needed to help with gift wrapping, serving refreshments, and escorting children through their shopping experience at their seventh annual holiday bazaar.
 - **Visiting Nurse Association** — Volunteers needed to perform reception duties, filing, organizing library materials and copying articles.

Source: Volunteer Action Center DI/GR



UI sophomore Nicole Bennet watches as nurse inserts a needle to draw blood at a blood drive in Regina Randall of the UI Hospitals and Clinics Hillcrest Residence Hall Tuesday.

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Today's Viewpoints Pages

- Comic books and idolizing villains
- The fight against AIDS
- Michael Totten on holiday toys that shouldn't be aimed at kids

The flag will be flown at half staff today due to the death of Angela Buscemi, a UI sophomore.

I.C. residents eager to volunteer during holiday season

Carie Sadkowski
The Daily Iowan

As well as giving presents this holiday season, many people in Iowa City are giving their blood, time and energy for those who are needy.

Iowa City offers a plethora of

activities, both long- and short-term, through which community members can volunteer for activities ranging from delivering food baskets to providing support for victims in the witness protection program.

Around the holiday season,

many organizations depend on volunteering to help those in need.

Carol Lear, volunteer coordinator for the Volunteer Action Center, 911 N. Governor St., said even though people are increasingly busy around the holidays, many still find time to volunteer.

"I'm amazed at the number of people who have numerous other commitments and still volunteer," Lear said.

Iowa City has a unique volunteer culture because there is such a wide variety of things to volunteer

See VOLUNTEER, Page 9A

READ, THEN RECYCLE

People in the News

People

Tommy, Pamela Anderson Lee together again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They were quick to marry, quick to separate and quick to make up: Tommy and Pamela Anderson Lee are back together less than two weeks after she filed for divorce.

"I can definitely say they have reconciled," said Ann Israel, publicist for the curvy star of television's "Baywatch."



Anderson

The Lees married in February 1995 after a four-day courtship. Anderson Lee sought the divorce after 21 months, citing irreconcilable differences.

She reportedly moved to a friend's ranch with the couple's 5-month-old son.

Israel wouldn't comment on reports that the 33-year-old Motley Crue drummer had begun drug, marital and psychological counseling to win back his wife.

The Lees, who have each others' first names tattooed on their ring fingers, are again living together in Malibu, Israel said Monday.

She would not comment on when the divorce petition would be withdrawn.

Spielberg, Capshaw welcome new baby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The latest Steven Spielberg production is on the small side, but it's a crowd-pleaser anyway.



Spielberg

Spielberg's wife, actress Kate Capshaw, gave birth to a daughter on Sunday.

The baby, named Destry Allyn, weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

"The parents are thrilled, happy, proud and doing great," said Rebecca Chaires, a spokesperson for Spielberg's DreamWorks SKG studio.

Spielberg and Capshaw have two children each from previous marriages and also have two adopted children.

Palance shows sensitive side in book of poems

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Jack Palance's whisper is generally considered more ominous than amorous.

But his soft side peeks through in a new book of love poems.

"It's time to lay down those bad guy gloves and show my tender side," said Palance, the tough-guy Western actor who has written a book of poetry, "The Forest of Love."

The twice-divorced Palance, who won a best supporting actor Oscar for his 1991's "City Slickers," has plenty to say about matters of the heart.

"It would be wonderful if we could arrange some sort of classes in grade school to teach people how to love each other," Palance said in Monday's USA Today. "You know 'Try A Little Tenderness'? That's a lovely old song that says it all. They don't write 'em like that anymore."

Lottery miracle rescues town

Mark Babineck
Associated Press

ROBY, Texas — Don't expect to see exotic sports cars zipping into the gravel parking lot at the cotton gin, even if 7 percent of this town's people are on their way to becoming millionaires.

The 41 Roby residents and two more from nearby Sweetwater who will share a \$46.7 million lottery jackpot are happy just to be solvent.

"Some of these people didn't know if they'd be able to farm again next year," said Peggy Dickson, bookkeeper at the Terry Cotton Gin and organizer of the spur-of-the-moment lottery pool.

Many of the shareholders have debts. Four straight below-average cotton crops and abysmal cattle prices have depressed Roby, which has about 600 residents, and scores of Texas towns like it this decade.

"I've seen two new pickups around town," said Rex Beauchamp, who plans to dedicate part of his bounty toward the Circle D convenience store he opened last summer. "And once we get all the paperwork done, I'll probably buy one myself."

Many winners may wait to splurge. Each will receive about \$37,500 a year after taxes, meaning they don't plan to quit their day jobs.

Beauchamp, for instance, doesn't see an end to his seven-day weeks behind his store counter. He does see the note on his 4-month-old business disappearing.

"It's really better the way it worked out," Beauchamp said as he rang up a customer's root beer. "Nobody really is rich here. Just well-off."

Roby is a pocket of homes and trees amid a vast landscape of pasture and crop land about 180 miles west of Dallas. Terry Gin is catty-corner to one of its four blinking stoplights.

Dickson decided the morning of Nov. 26 to create a lottery pool in anticipation of the state's second-largest jackpot. She and her 41 compatriots bought 420 tickets — 10 each at a dollar per ticket — from Jimmy Carson, owner of Longhorn Liquor Store in Sweetwater.

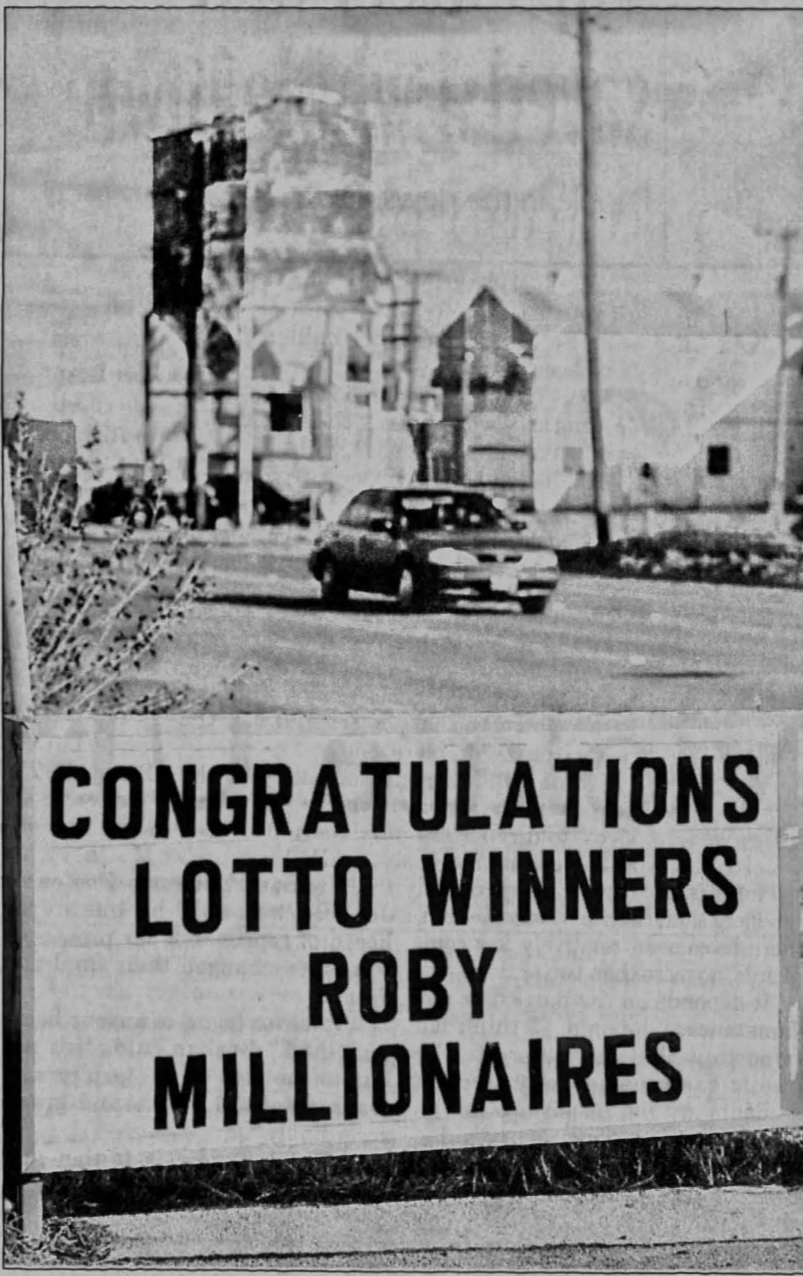
Carson chipped in \$10 plus 20 extra tickets for good luck, giving the group 450 chances — out of 22.47 million tickets sold — to win the drawing the night of Nov. 27. They only needed one.

The lottery's computer randomly chose the lucky numbers: 13, 20, 21, 24, 41 and 45.

Beauchamp said the other 449 tickets yielded just \$24.

The winners plan to get their legal affairs in order before traveling to Austin in a few weeks to collect, Dickson said.

Carson, who will earn an extra \$467,000 as the ticket's vendor, has



A lone car passes Terry's Cotton Gin (background) and a gas station sign Saturday that congratulates the 41 residents of Roby, Texas, who won the Texas lottery. A total of 43 people, two from nearby Sweetwater, will share the \$46.7 million lotto pool that was organized at the cotton gin.

"It's kind of like the good Lord looked down and said, 'Here's 43 people that need help.' It couldn't have happened to any better group of people."

John Davis, vice president of the bank in Roby, Texas

offered to pay all related legal fees.

Seventeen of the winners are working farmers and ranchers.

"These are hard-working people with tractors, land and equipment to pay off," said Tim Riggan, a financial planner in nearby Snyder whose wife is related to 21 of the winners.

"It will take the first year or two to get back up on their feet. But now they can plan to have paid college educations for the younger people, and the others can take care of their retirement over the next 20 years."

Mayor Cecil King, longtime president of the local First National Bank, estimates the average Roby resident's income will jump from \$20,000 to \$41,000.

No Texas town might have needed this more than Roby, bank vice president John Davis said.

"It's kind of like the good Lord looked down and said, 'Here's 43 people that need help,'" he said. "It couldn't have happened to any better group of people."

SOMEDAY HER PRINCE WILL COME

Romance authors predict Diana's future

David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Someday Diana may find herself a new prince. Or maybe her true love is out herding yaks on the Mongolian steppes.

The romantically challenged princess got professional scrutiny Tuesday from some of the world's best writers on love as they publicized a new cable television network.

Their suggested significant others ranged from Microsoft chairperson Bill Gates to a yak herder from Mongolia to — gasp! — another woman.

"She's had very bad luck with men," said novelist Jackie Collins, who suggested a Bi Di. "That would really be revenge because the queen will be very distraught."

The writers specialize in happy endings. But they seemed down about Diana's, saying she will be



Diana

hurting for cash despite a \$23 million separation settlement, and shouldn't expect to do any better with new sweethearts than she did with ex-husband, Prince Charles.

"You can't get money and pretty in the same package," said Olivia Goldsmith, author of the "First Wives Club." "This woman has a real problem."

Then again, maybe she won't notice.

"She's not very bright," said Barbara Bradford, author of 11 novels. "She might be pretty but there's not much up there."

Or she could be smarter than she appears. "Fear of Flying" author Erica Jong said she was fascinated by reports that, when Diana is traveling, suites on either side of her hotel room are purposely left empty.

"This leads me to believe that maybe she's had more orgasms than we think," Jong said.

Nancy Friday suggested Diana find love on-line, and why not shoot for the stars of cyberspace? Bill Gates might be ready for a fling, she said.

"She's going to become Cyber Di," said Friday, author of "The Power of Beauty."

"Slaves of New York" author Tama Janowitz suggested the yak herder. Goldsmith said Diana should check out the rumored future profession of her former royal in-law, Sarah Ferguson: television talk show host.

Their musings were taped for later broadcast on "Romance Classics," a new cable network devoted to romantic movies. It's set to debut on Jan. 1, for those depressed over not getting a New Year's Eve date.

THE DAILY IOWAN

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 128, NUMBER 108

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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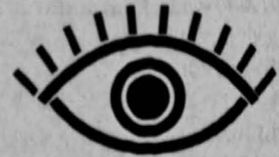
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When: Wed., Dec. 4 • 7:30 pm

Where: Shambaugh Auditorium

Multimedia presentation. Rare imagery from the oldest tropical rainforest and the lives of those whose existence depends on its survival.

Co-sponsored by UI Rainforest Action Group
University Lecture Committee
FREE & OPEN TO PUBLIC

Fear of re

Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

Knowledge about AIDS not awareness, but also fear for sex college students who avoid taking

A UI junior, who wished anonymous, said she has avoided tested because there is a chance be HIV-positive after having partners.

"I am worried about being because I don't know what I will come back positive," she said, still sleep at night, but once in get spooked."

Holly Van Gunde, program Iowa Center for AIDS Resource (ICARE), 320 E. Clinton World AIDS Day, recognized a Dec. 2, was established to create to halt the spread of the AIDS quilt was brought to town names of AIDS victims were re-

"World AIDS day was set a United Nations as a time to be ness to the virus, but it's im people to always be aware of th anytime is a good time to p

Gunde said. But the fatality of AIDS sea who are afraid to find out res get tested publicly. New hom vide privacy for people who a having an HIV test on their r ever, the UI student said she i ing her past record instead test.

"I have kept track of all e

STUDENT LIFE

UI senior c

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Jodi Ahlman wi one of 12 state candidates i viewing for the Rhodes schola today in Des Moines.

The prestigious scholar which pays for two or three of study at Oxford Universi England, is awarded to 32 students every year. Today's petition will name two Iowa ners, who will then compete S day in Minneapolis for the reg scholarship.

Tim Hagle, UI associate pr sor of political science, sai scholarship rewards both acad and athletic excellence.

"The athletic aspect throws of people out of the competi

STATE LEGISLATURE

GOP lawm

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republica islative leaders said they wi for more than \$100 million i cuts, but didn't work out d during a daylong private me Tuesday planning for the nex sion.

They said tricky bargaini ahead as they struggle t

NewsBrie

Service to be held for U student killed in car cra

A memorial service will be Friday for UI sophomore Ang Buscemi, who died in a car a

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Harold T. Howard, 39, 5 Forevergreen Road, was charge public intoxication at 331 N. Ci on Dec. 2 at 7:23 p.m.

Mohammad S. Albaghdadi, 2 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9B, was with keeping a disorderly house a Burlington St., Apt. 9B, on De 12:25 a.m.

Justin D. Arnold, 18, N50 Residence Hall, was charged wit intoxication and public consum the 10 block of East Burlington S Dec. 3 at 5:52 a.m.

Compiled by Mik

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Ha Howard, 525 W. Forevergree fined \$90; Justin D. Arnold, N50 Residence Hall, fined \$90.

The above fines do not incl charges or court costs.

Compiled by Kelley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Physi Astronomy will sponsor a Joint mental and Theoretical Semir "Relativistic Two Body Systems" 309 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist zation will hold a discussion titl do the Protests in Serbia Mean Michigan Room of the Union at

Metro & Iowa

Fear of results leads some students to avoid taking HIV tests

Renee Bovy
The Daily Iowan

Knowledge about AIDS not only brings awareness, but also fear for sexually active college students who avoid taking the test. A UI junior, who wished to remain anonymous, said she has avoided being tested because there is a chance she could be HIV-positive after having eight sexual partners.

"I am worried about being tested because I don't know what I would do if it came back positive," she said. "I mean, I still sleep at night, but once in a while I do get spooked."

Holly Van Gunde, program assistant at Iowa Center for AIDS Resources & Education (ICARE), 320 E. Clinton St., said World AIDS Day, recognized annually on Dec. 2, was established to create awareness to halt the spread of the disease. The AIDS quilt was brought to Iowa City and names of AIDS victims were read Monday.

"World AIDS day was set aside by the United Nations as a time to bring awareness to the virus, but it's important for people to always be aware of the virus and anytime is a good time to get tested," Gunde said.

But the fatality of AIDS scares students who are afraid to find out results and to get tested publicly. New home tests provide privacy for people who are afraid of having an HIV test on their record. However, the UI student said she is investigating her past record instead of taking a test.

"I have kept track of all eight people

Clinton administration promises to fight AIDS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two days after the commemoration of World AIDS Day, the Clinton administration pledged to keep pressing to stop the spread of the virus that causes AIDS.

"We'll continue to fight for better and more affordable prevention strategies, vaccines" and bacteria that can fend off HIV, Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday during a photo-taking session in the Oval Office. He was joined by administration officials who briefed President Clinton on progress in the AIDS fight.

Clinton, who deferred to Gore because of severe hoarseness, said only that he was pleased with progress made against AIDS during his first term and added, "I'm determined to keep pressing until we get a vaccine and ultimately a cure."

The U.N. agency on AIDS reported last week that the global death toll from

AIDS is accelerating, with one-fourth of all fatalities occurring within the past year. So far this year, 3.1 million people have been infected with HIV.

AIDS is now the fourth leading killer of American women ages 25-44, and two-thirds were infected through sex.

Gore noted the promise of research on microbicides, bacteria in the form of a gel or cream women could use as protection in sexual intercourse with someone who might have HIV.

"With our partners in research, we will continue to knock down every barrier to the development of successful therapeutics, vaccines and microbicides until we knock down the last barrier of all, the HIV virus itself," Gore said.

Donna Shalala, the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, told reporters later there had been a 40 percent increase in AIDS research that is supported by the National Insti-

tutes of Health during Clinton's first term.

The AIDS activist group known as ACT UP issued a statement questioning the Clinton administration's commitment to AIDS research. Tuesday's photo-opportunity in the Oval Office was an attempt by Clinton to create the illusion that he is fostering more public-private coordination in AIDS research, said Steve Michael of ACT UP's Washington office.

Michael said Clinton could take a useful step by elevating the Office of AIDS Policy to Cabinet level and appointing a prominent person to take the post.

The current head of the Office of AIDS Policy, Patricia Fleming, has decided not to stay for Clinton's second term, Shalala said. The president's spokesperson, Mike McCurry, said later Clinton had not decided on a replacement for Fleming.

accurate, confidential HIV test in the privacy of their own homes."

Gonzalez said the home tests require three drops of blood taken from the fingertip and are easy to use. The blood sample is then sent to a laboratory where it is tested four times for the virus. In seven days, the customer is given a pin number and can call for the results.

"If the test is negative a recorded voice will usually give the results; however, a live voice does not mean a positive result," Gonzalez said. "All positive results are given by a highly trained counselor."

Linda Yannely, the HIV Coordinator at the Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., said the HIV test kits are fine for people who are putting off being tested because of fear, but anyone who has a positive result from the kits should have it confirmed in a clinic.

Yannely said anyone who has had unprotected sex is at risk for HIV and should be tested.

"The earlier the diagnosis of the virus means an earlier opportunity for treatment, which means the longer you will live and have a better quality of life," Yannely said.

Yannely said the Free Medical Clinic offers free confidential HIV testing. The HIV test is not completely accurate if taken less than three months from the suspected infection date, but does become progressively more accurate after three months. After six months, HIV tests are most accurate.

Yannely said persons are counseled before and after the test at the Free Medical Clinic.

that I have slept with," she said. "The fourth one had an HIV test that came back negative, so I figure I didn't give him HIV and therefore I didn't get the disease from one of my first four partners. The rest of the results have been from hearsay; I know one went into the military where they do HIV testing so he should be negative. There is only one partner that I'm not sure of and that's what worries me."

Home tests, although private, are not yet popular, said Chris Johnson, a pharmacist at Medicap Pharmacy in Coralville.

"We just got them and I don't believe we have sold any yet," Johnson said.

Johnson said she has not heard much feedback about the kits, but they are a good way for people who may be too embarrassed to go somewhere else to get tested.

Josefina Gonzalez, a customer service representative from Confide, a home HIV test kit, said the test is more than 99 percent accurate.

"A lot of people don't want to have had an HIV test in their medical records, or they may live in a small town and they don't want people to know they have been tested," Gonzalez said. "(Home tests) give these people the opportunity to take an

STUDENT LIFE

UI senior competes for Rhodes scholarship to England

Mike Waller
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Jodi Ahlman will be one of 12 state candidates interviewing for the Rhodes scholarship today in Des Moines.

The prestigious scholarship, which pays for two or three years of study at Oxford University in England, is awarded to 32 U.S. students every year. Today's competition will name two Iowa winners, who will then compete Saturday in Minneapolis for the regional scholarship.

Tim Hagle, UI associate professor of political science, said the scholarship rewards both academic and athletic excellence.

"The athletic aspect throws a lot of people out of the competition,"

he said. "You get a large number of very good students who haven't had the time to put into athletics, but Jodi is very active in tae kwon do."

Hagle said being a Rhodes scholar puts a student into a very elite group of students who have a long history of making a difference.

"Bill Clinton was a Rhodes scholar and several members of his cabinet were as well," Hagle said. "(Rhodes scholars) are the ones that are the movers and shakers in our society."

Ahlman's mother, Chris Harmon, said being a candidate for the scholarship demonstrates Ahlman's many talents.

"She's already been accepted to law school and she's worked as an intern for the Polk County Attor-

ney's Office," she said. "She also loves sports and exercise. She's working on her black belt in tae kwon do."

Ahlman said if she receives the scholarship, she will go to Oxford to study philosophy of law and the history of English law. She plans to study law in the United States and work toward becoming a judge.

"Ultimately I'd like to be a judge on the U.S. Supreme Court," she said. "I would definitely like to serve somewhere in the U.S. Circuit courts."

Ahlman said she was nominated for the scholarship by a UI faculty committee and then helped along through the application process by the Honors Program staff.

David Klemm, director of the UI

Honors Program, said Ahlman earned her nomination and is a very strong candidate.

"She's been an outstanding honors student in both political science and English," he said. "She's taken a lot of honors courses and done a lot of research."

Ahlman is working on research projects under Hagle and Arthur Miller, UI professor of political science and director of the Iowa Social Science Institute.

In addition to research and her participation in the UI Honors Program, Ahlman is a member of Hawkeye Tae Kwon Do and the Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa honors societies.

Ahlman is attempting to become the fourth UI student to win the Rhodes scholarship in the 1990s.

STATE LEGISLATURE

GOP lawmakers see \$100 million tax cut

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Republican legislative leaders said they will ask for more than \$100 million in tax cuts, but didn't work out details during a daylong private meeting Tuesday planning for the next session.

They said tricky bargaining lies ahead as they struggle to put

together a tax-cut plan. But they made it clear they will get one.

In last month's elections, Republicans took control of both chambers of the Legislature for the first time in 14 years. They now hold a 29-21 margin in the Senate and a 54-46 edge in the House.

Preparing for the Jan. 13 opening of the legislative session, the GOP legislators met at Drake University in Des Moines to discuss

strategy.

Bargaining a tax cut was at the top of everyone's list. House Speaker Ron Corbett of Cedar Rapids there was broad agreement to eliminate the state's inheritance tax and to finance property-tax credits.

Corbett and House Majority Leader Brent Siegrist of Council Bluffs, Iowa, said they also want an income tax cut.

NewsBrief

Service to be held for UI student killed in car crash

A memorial service will be held Friday for UI sophomore Angela Buscemi, who died in a car acci-

dent on Nov. 27.

Buscemi, a physical education major and member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was on her way home to Waukesha, Wis., for Thanksgiving break. She was killed

when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a three-car collision on Interstate 80.

The service will take place at St. Mary's Church, 220 E. Jefferson St., at 6 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Harold T. Howard, 39, 525 W. Forevergreen Road, was charged with public intoxication at 331 N. Gilbert St. on Dec. 2 at 7:23 p.m.

Mohammad S. Albaghdadi, 20, 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9B, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 505 E. Burlington St., Apt. 9B, on Dec. 3 at 12:25 a.m.

Justin D. Arnold, 18, N50 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and public consumption in the 10 block of East Burlington Street on Dec. 3 at 5:52 a.m.

Compiled by Mike Waller

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Harold T. Howard, 525 W. Forevergreen Road, fined \$90; Justin D. Arnold, N50 Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar titled "Relativistic Two Body Systems" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will hold a discussion titled "What do the Protests in Serbia Mean?" in the Michigan Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

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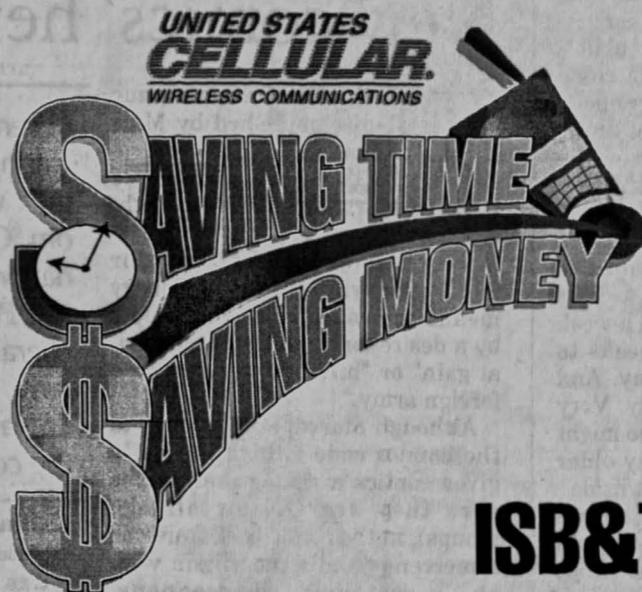
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"She's not very bright. She might be pretty but there's not much up there."
 Author **Barbara Bradford**, on why she believes Princess Diana might not have the best prospects for another marriage

My family and other diseases

It's the holidays, and that can only mean one thing: bloating, pain and disease. (OK, that's three things ... leave me alone; I'm a liberal arts major.) We all put on this face and try to make believe the holidays are some sort of worldwide love-in, but when you get down to it, most of my holidays are spent in some condition I otherwise couldn't be paid to be in.

Still, I love the holidays. Mostly I think this is due to having another excuse to not work. It's the same reason we love the summer, in spite of the heat, sunburn and mosquitoes. We get that week of vacation somewhere in the middle of the summer where we can avoid responsibility and get hot, sunburned and itchy.

Still, I love the holidays, mostly because the Iowa state Board of Regents had the vision to give us an entire month off school. I mean, we college students can't exactly complain when you consider the fact that we get four months off each year. That's only two-thirds of the year that we absolutely *have* to work. And, if you want to get technical, we only spend five-sevenths of that time in school, and less than half of that in the classroom.

Yet, I can't help but wonder what the logic was behind giving Iowa State University those extra two days for Thanksgiving. If you want to get technical, ISU gets four more days off than us (or the University of Northern Iowa, for that matter), because they get that extra weekend, too.

Why is ISU so special? We could at least be fair. Give those days to all the schools or don't give them to any. Or, if we want to be nasty, we could have whichever school wins in football get the extra two days off of school. At least that way the ISU boys would have some incentive to show up to the annual Iowa/Iowa State game ...

Sorry about all that. I'll try to keep with my original topic in the hopes that some of that holiday cheer will infect my column.

Did I say "infect"? Now, that brings back some holiday memories.

Seems like every time my family gets together, one of us starts out sick, and before you know it, we all have some unpleasant disease. And it's not just the winter holidays I'm speaking of here. We manage to do this no matter when we get together.

This summer was a perfect example. All nine Keller kids (Yes, nine, and I'm the youngest) congregated in Massachusetts for my brother Charlie's wedding. Having more germs than a pile of rusty nails, at some point or another each and every one of us managed to contract a particularly virulent flu.

The bride spent the wedding night with it, and a few days later, I got to have it in two different airports ... on my 21st birthday, no less.

And so, any time you get a quorum of Kellers together, by law of averages, one of us is bound to get sick.

Still, I love the holidays. I mean, if I spend a week with "the fam," then I have three more weeks to recover. I couldn't imagine it any other way. And seriously, I got lucky. I have a great family. Very supportive, just not as germ-free as maybe one might hope. Still, the benefits of having so many older brothers and sisters outweigh the possible downside.

I don't remember getting sick all of the time when we were all living under the same roof. And this is especially incredible when you consider that we only had one and a half bathrooms. How we managed, I'll never know. (Let's not forget that we also had two parents to consider.)

Yeah, I was lucky. Seems you can't turn on the television or open the newspaper without someone blaming their family for backing over the family pet with the station wagon and causing irreparable psychological harm or even "accidentally" leaving a brother at a Perkins in Nebraska and being half way to Denver before anyone caught on. The fact that only one of three of these things has happened to my family is nothing short of miraculous. (In case you're wondering, we forgot to take a head count on one of the annual family vacations, and Jerry got left behind.)

So, this holiday season, try and be thankful for what you have. And be especially thankful for what you don't have. Chances are you'll get it eventually.

By the way, if you see Jerry, tell him we send our love.

Patrick Keller's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.



Fish: Good for you, bad for planet

So you've decided to go out to dinner, and you're trying to decide among the entrees offered by the restaurant.

Don't order the fish. Many people eat fish because they think it is healthier than eating red meat. While it does have oils that may be better for you than the fat in red meat, fish still has fat. Crustaceans like shrimp are brimming with cholesterol.

Not only is it not healthy for you, but it is really bad for the planet.

Today's fishing methods destroy the ocean. Tracks left by trawls are visible on the ocean floor.

Most of the commercial fishing stock of cod, haddock, pollock and flounder have been so depleted that it is not worth the time to fish for them anymore. Some fishers who used to fish near the shore now have to travel more than a hundred miles and fish at depths of 1,200 to 4,000 feet.

Commercial trawls and dredges scrape the bottom of the sea floor and drag along anything that does not filter through the net. Ten to 20 pounds of tube worms, sponges, anemones, hydrozoans, sea urchins and other animals are caught and dragged to the surface, and their carcasses are tossed overboard for

Ten to 20 pounds of tube worms, sponges, anemones, hydrozoans, sea urchins and other animals are caught and dragged to the surface, and their carcasses are tossed overboard for every pound of edible fish that makes its way to your restaurant table.

every pound of edible fish that makes its way to your restaurant table. In *Science News* (Oct. 26, 1996), Elliot Norse, director of the Marine Conservation Biology Institute in Redmond, Wash., equated such fishing practices with clear-cutting forests.

One of the most destructive types of fishing equipment is the "rock-hopper," which has been used for over 10 years. Ropes thread through giant balls or rollers and drag the net across the sea floor, overturning and grinding everything it does not scoop up. Rock-hoppers now harvest sites that were too rocky for previous fishing methods.

The undisturbed ocean floor is covered with animals. Sponges grow to enormous sizes, and colonial animals, which are like corals, flourish and provide hiding places for young fish.

After a rock-hopper plows through, most of these animals are dead, except the starfish. Hardy little animals, 99 percent of starfish survive. Unfortunately, starfish are predators and eat the other animals that survived the rock-hopper.

It may take a century for the sponges and colonial animals to regrow, but fishers will not wait that long. They have to fill the demand for cod, halibut, haddock and shrimp.

You create that demand. You demand they trawl every time you order the fish or shrimp in a restaurant.

We all try to be good little environmentalists and recycle our soda cans or office paper, at least when it is convenient.

Do the ocean a favor. Order the salad.

T.K. Kenyon is an editorial writer and a member of the UI Writer's Workshop.

New comics' heroes killers and villains

"Deadpool" is a new comic being published by Marvel Comics. The cover of the first issue reads, "Premiere Issue Of Marvel's First Merc-Without-A-Monthly!"

"Merc" is an abbreviation for mercenary, which in the dictionary means someone "motivated solely by a desire for monetary or material gain" or "hired for services in a foreign army."

Although Marvel still adheres to the comics code (which basically gives comics a rating and makes sure they are OK for all age groups), in the comic book universe a mercenary kills the villain with an assortment of weapons. Although it is not bloody, Deadpool kills a squad of Bolivian revolutionaries the first issue, and "Deadpool" editor Matt Idelson admitted the character is "closer to being a villain than a hero."

This is not a new trend at Marvel. Recently, villains have been getting a lot of exposure in their very own comics. *Venom*, *Carnage*, *The Abomination*, *The Green Goblin*, *The Punisher* ... all these characters are known bad guys, and all have been getting a hero's welcome in the comic industry.

Marvel is not alone. The other major comic companies, DC and Image, have been presenting characters for the past several years who kill their enemies rather than beat them up and send them to jail.

Recently, villains have been getting a lot of exposure in their very own comics. Venom, Carnage, The Abomination, The Green Goblin, The Punisher ... all these characters are known bad guys, and all have been getting a hero's welcome in the comic industry.

Batman was probably the hero who started this trend. Although he was created way back in 1939, his personality and arsenal were precursors for the modern hero: dark, gritty, having no superpowers and just willing to take out the bad guys with whatever he had. Most people know the origin of Batman. While walking home from the movies one night, young Bruce Wayne saw his parents shot and killed by a criminal. Wayne then swore to dedicate his life to avenging their deaths by combating crime.

Many people do not know, however, that combating criminals did not mean killing them. In the first issue of *Batman*, the hero is shown with a gun fighting criminals, and the public outcry was so harsh that Batman had to be sworn off guns for decades.

Other heroes began appearing over the years with very limited powers. They included Robin, Daredevil and the Blue Beetle. These heroes had to rely on brains and weaponry (although never lethal until recently) to fight crime.

Spider-Man was another. He had spider powers, but was hardly invulnerable. His motto: "With great power comes great responsibility." To this day he staunchly refuses to take a life, even if the villain is Carnage, an evil serial killer who murders for the fun of it. Spider-Man is fighting a losing war among his fellow Marvel "heroes": He tries to tell them killing is wrong, but more and more they laugh at him and call him naive.

Who is right in the Spider-Man/Deadpool debate? Nobody. It's just a comic book. One is simply more realistic than the other. One superhero deals with the villain with radiation-spawned powers, the other with a gun.

Many comics today don't even go by the comics code, and that's a good idea. These comics can be as graphic as they want to be. If the Marvel heroes are going to kill, they need to abandon their attempts to stay within a certain code.

They should be classified as adult material.

Clancy Champanois is an editorial writer and a UI senior.

It's going to be a twisted Christmas

Santa may come slithering this year. In his yearly public service report, Rev. Christopher Rose has compiled a list of the 10 most warped toys on the market.

This year, preteen boys will be tearing the Christmas wrapping off the buxom Xena doll, complete with big breasts, a shapely butt, a slinky outfit and voluptuous skin.

The package suggests: "Remove Xena's princess warrior outfit."

Kids will also be treated to the erotically dressed Tiffany the Amazon, complete with removable bra.

Rose asks, "What is it teaching little boys about women?" Well, objectification and date rape come to mind.

Also on shelves this year is the action figure Freak. He is a deranged-looking homeless

person, reminiscent of Disney's Steve the Tramp, another homeless person doll. Steve is described as "a lout who would just as soon take your life as your wallet ... and will use and abuse any young, helpless prey he comes across." Freak comes with tattered clothes and a bag full of weapons.

Rose considers Steve the Tramp and Freak tasteless renditions of the homeless. It's hard to disagree.

The toys may be warped, but hey, warped stuff sells. Earlier this year in Milwaukee, a group sold Jeffrey Dahmer's murder tools for millions of dollars. Fortunately, one person bought them all to keep them off the market. The tools would have made poor stocking stuffers.

The buyers of Xena and Freak surely will be interested in purchasing more toys of a similar nature. Here's what we may see next year:

Domestic Abuse Barbie

She comes complete with a black eye and a broken rib. Her dress will be torn, and like the Xena doll, it easily comes off. Barbie makers may finally crack the doll market wide open by appealing to misogynists everywhere.

O.J. Simpson and Nicole Brown Simpson Action Figures

The two action figures will come with a miniature white Ford Bronco, a bloody glove and a butcher knife. Kids of all ages will love re-enacting the crime of the century again and again. Once the civil suit is over and there is no more O.J. on television, something has to fill the void.

Fabulous Fabio

Young girls will love the muscular Fabio doll with removable T-shirt and jockstrap. His muscles are rippling and his sex organs are well defined. Comes in three sizes: regular, large and well-hung.

Inner City Action Figures

The first line will carry three originals. There is the teen-ager, who carries an assault rifle and a bag of crack cocaine. Included is the Deadbeat Dad, who comes with a "Wanted" poster and a rap sheet. Kids won't want to miss the Welfare Mom, either. This sure-to-be favorite comes complete with food stamps and a handbook called "How to Cheat the Government."

Like Arnold Schwarzenegger in the new hit movie "Jingle All the Way," this year's buyers of Xena and Freak may battle it out in stores next year for these yet-to-exist toys. Sure, they are deranged, but that has never stopped anyone. America is ripe with consumers who have more money than ethics.

Those who will quibble with Rose's deranged toys list are the same people who claim a child is unaffected by seeing thousands of senseless killings on television by age 7.

For once I would like to see holiday shoppers answer corporations with a resounding "No" and refuse to buy twisted toys. Stuff the corporate stockings with lumps of coal.

It would be a shame if all stores went the way of Wal-Mart and only sold items that reflect milk and cookies wholesomeness and "Leave it to Beaver" values. But seriously, folks, we should think about what we buy for little kids. Having a drooling 8-year old tear the clothes off a voluptuous, big-breasted warrior princess just doesn't seem appropriate.

On a lighter note, there is a great new item on the shelves for those with a sense of humor.

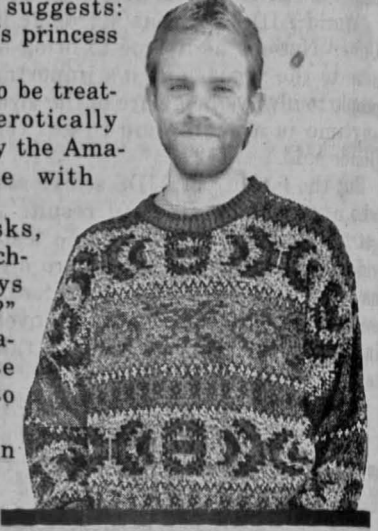
Rowena Sterling recorded a compact disc called *I'll Say It Again*. She got tired of telling her kids the same things over and over, so she recorded her favorite nags. When she gets tired of babysitting, she just turns on the stereo.

Clean your room! Take out the trash! Mow the lawn! Stop that noise!

They are all on there. Over and over again. The CD sells for \$11.95.

Buy that for your kid. And have a great Christmas.

Michael Totten's columns appear Wednesdays on the Viewpoints pages.



Michael Totten

Letters to the Editor

The politics of the Cambus

To the Editor: Bobby Fox is right when he says the Hawkeye Apartment Cambus issue is political (*DI*, Nov. 22, "Still waiting for the Cambus"). There is precedence for political issues and the Hawkeye Apartments. Last year, the superintendent of the Iowa City school district proposed to divide Hawkeye Court elementary-school students, sending the students to two different elementary schools. I believe the "politics" of the Cambus issue are the same.

Upon inspection of the facts in the school district's proposals, it soon became clear the stated primary reason to divide Hawkeye Court's students was unfounded. The problem was overcrowding at the school, and not an illegal level of minority students as the school superintendents had initially stated. As an overcrowding issue the district could not so easily propose splitting up the Hawkeye Court children. The district had tried to fix an overcrowding problem at the expense of the Hawkeye Court community by exaggerating the minority enrollment.

I imagine Cambus also has reasons for failing to provide full service to the Hawkeye Apartments, such as distance, the number of students and the isolation of the apartments. All of the above may have some element of truth.

Nonetheless, the fact remains that the Hawkeye Apartments are student housing and should receive the same service as other UI housing.

I think Cambus has been denying full service to the Hawkeye Apartments for the same "political" reason: the superintendents of the Iowa City school district thought they could sacrifice Hawkeye Court children through fallacious claims. Hawkeye Apartment residents tend to be international students without the right to vote or familiarity with the political process. The Hawkeye Apartments become an easy sellout to appease Iowa City property owners, the Iowa City trans-

What's your favorite holiday movie or special?



"Charlie Brown Christmas Special."
 Katie Vallem
 UI senior



"I like 'Christmas Vacation'."
 Robert Wiley
 Solon, Iowa, resident



"A Christmas Story."
 Brian Lopp
 UI senior



"The Grinch Who Stole Christmas."
 Lanre Idewu
 UI junior



"Frosty the Snowman."
 Paul Porhaski
 UI junior



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HAWKEYE SPIRIT

Viewpoints

The rain forests of Borneo: Losing trees while losing culture

The island of Borneo has Earth's oldest, most diverse terrestrial ecosystem. Until recently, this ecosystem has sustained many indigenous peoples whose lives and cultures have relied upon the survival of the forest. As the world moves closer to a hyper-consumer model of corporate globalization, we lose not only our Earth connection, but the centuries of knowledge created by these cultures. The cost of development is high as we sacrifice the magic of human diversity as well as Earth's sustaining environment.

The rain forests have many inhabitants. Over half the world's plant, animal and insect species call the rain forests their home. Some of these species are often so specialized that an entire world can exist on a single tree. It is well-known that many plants from the rain forests have strong medicinal qualities that may hold cures for diseases that still puzzle us.

The rain forests have other inhabitants as well — humans who have lived in complete harmony with the forest for generations, educating their children to live in their environment and drawing everything they need from the forest. Most indigenous peoples of the rain forests are hunter-gatherers who depend entirely on the primary rain forest for their food, shelter, medicine and spiritual identity.

The Rainforest Awareness Project (RAP) from Boulder, Colo., was created to help people from all backgrounds develop a deeper understanding of the inseparable relationship of humans and the environment. RAP is a multimedia production focusing on the Penan, an indigenous group of people who live in the rain forests of Borneo, Malaysia.

The Penan live a nomadic lifestyle, following the food supplies of and living a balanced life with their environment. Now the Penan have come face to face with a struggle their ancestors never dreamed of — the disappearance of the forests. Overseas logging operations have come to the rain forests in search of cheap tropical timber. This timber is then sold to other countries. The United States is one of the top three importers of tropical timber from countries such as Malaysia. Faced with the loss of their forests and their livelihood, the peace-loving Penan have emerged from their homes to try and stop the corporate logging. Setting up human roadblocks, the Penan wait for weeks on end to stop the bulldozers in their path with their own bodies.

"Without the forest, our lives will wither away like the leaves on the trees."
— Penan elder statement

Even if we go to our house there is nothing from there we can give you. All we can do is gaze at you with our eyes and let the words they form speak to us.
— "Song to please someone"

The presentation will be tonight at 7:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium. This event is co-sponsored by the UI Rainforest Action Group and the University Lecture Committee. It is free and open to the public. Sally Konrady is president of the UI Rainforest Action Group. Anyone interested in joining this organization next semester can call 358-6973.

The Penan of the rain forest need our help. We can assist them by becoming knowledgeable on corporate logging issues and by refusing to purchase tropical wood from the rain forests. Without the consumer demand for wood, there will be no reason to take it from the forest.

The Rainforest Awareness Project will bring their presentation "Out of the Shadows of Borneo: Voices of the Rainforest" to the UI and the Iowa City communities this evening. Speakers Kevin Russell and Sharifah Rohaya incorporate music, poetry, art and more than 150 slides into their program. They emphasize the need to be aware and involved with environmental issues on a local level.

In the words of the Penan:

We give all we can give using our mouth, using our eyes. We are not like other people. All we have is the roof overhead and the grounds of our house — even the walls we sleep between are made of nothing.

Group Effort

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Letters to the Editor

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authority, and the Iowa tax-paying parents of other residence halls.

When confronted with the facts, the Iowa City school board was big enough to reject these "politics." How big is the Cambus?

Freeing Emancipation from bad review

To the Editor:

This is in reference to Katharine Horowitz' review to the artist formerly known as Prince's new release *Emancipation* (EightyHours section, DI Nov. 21). I wonder if she actually listened to the release. I have been listening to the three CDs nonstop since I got them and I still haven't even begun to reach all the intricate layers that are woven in the music. What makes Horowitz think she can comprehend the entire album in a couple of days?

It seems that she expects *Emancipation* to be like Prince albums of the past. *Emancipation* is about growth and the true art and freedom of music. What she seems to think are "sappy, overly repetitive love songs" are actually deep soul reflections of the immense life changes the Artist has experienced lately. These songs are more down-to-earth and real than anything that has hit the charts in a long time.

The songs on this compilation represent a broad spectrum of style and artistry. I've never heard "gag-worthy elevator music or cheesy jingles" that sound as skilled and poetic as this. Art is creating through experimentation and life experience. Skillfully intertwining new styles with the old while keeping things in perspective.

Emancipation is a viable representation of all of these. I think Horowitz should take a closer listen because she overlooked the absolute genius of this compilation and unfairly judged it too soon.

Praise for BASSment from teacher who has been there

To the Editor:

Let this letter serve as strong applause for the owners and board of directors of the BASSment, 13 S. Linn St. These outstanding contributors to our community have provided Johnson County with a type of venue that all cities should be eager to provide their young citizens. The BASSment, in operation since this fall, gives our local youth a safe place to enjoy a variety of live entertainment, to dance, to socialize and to eat in a drug-free and alcohol-free environment.

Moreover, the BASSment is amply staffed with people committed to guiding youth along a positive and healthy path and to serving as adult mentors and role models for their teen customers. Along with running the BASSment, the owners are employed full time by such commendable organizations as Youth Homes Inc., the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the Iowa City Community School District.

Surely, at this past districtwide Parents' Association meeting, Dean Correll, associate vice principal of Northwest Junior High School, had no basis for his slanderous comment in regard to the BASSment. In fact, his comment, printed in the Nov. 14 edition of the *DI*, is antithetical to the lifestyle the BASSment is promoting. It is highly unlikely Correll has ever visited the club, or that he is aware of who its owners are. Next time he chooses to give parents advice as to what their sons and daughters should or should not do in their free time, I suggest he set a good example for his students and research the situation first before commenting.

As a teacher at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids and a strong supporter of the BASSment and for what its owners stand, I was appalled at Correll's statement. I have been to the club a number of times and I urge anyone involved with the local schools to visit, have a sandwich and talk with the owners. Your time would be well-spent.

Meggan Blue
UI freshman

Laura Hudson
Iowa City resident

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Nation

Circuit court judge rules Hawaii must license same-sex marriages

Bruce Dunford
Associated Press

HONOLULU — A judge on Tuesday barred Hawaii from denying marriage licenses to gay couples in a case that has already led Congress to allow other states to refuse to recognize such unions.

The state said it will appeal the decision by Circuit Judge Kevin Chang, which drew an immediate national response from advocates and opponents of same-sex marriages.

"This decision is not only historic, but of vital personal consequence to the couples who want to get married," said Daniel Foley, an attorney for three homosexual couples who sued the state.

The American Center for Law and Justice, which represented eight state legislators who tried to intervene, called the ruling an "outrage."

"We're extremely disappointed that Hawaii chose to unravel a 6,000-year-old institution of marriage consisting of a man and a woman," said Jay Sekulow, lawyer for the Virginia Beach, Va.-based organization.

Chang said the state failed to show any compelling state interest to deny gay and lesbian couples the right to marry. He ordered the state to begin issuing them licenses; the state said it will ask him to delay his order during the appeal.

"We are glad he could see that this discrimination has to be ended," said Joe Melillo, who with partner

Pat Lagon and two lesbian couples, sued the state in 1991.

A spokesperson for the conservative Family Research Council said the ruling defies the wishes of the majority: Polls say 70 percent of Hawaii's residents oppose same-sex marriages.

"This ruling is a slap in the face of the Hawaiian people who have made it clear that they don't want liberal judges tampering with society's foundational institutions," Kristi Stone Hamrick said.

When the three couples sued the state for the right to marry five years ago, some national gay rights organizations worried the move was premature and would provoke a backlash.

It certainly prompted furious

debate. In the state Legislature, lawmakers failed to agree this year on either a proposed constitutional amendment to ban them, or domestic partnership legislation giving gay and lesbian couples many of the legal and financial benefits of married couples.

Congress, meanwhile, approved a law President Clinton signed in September, saying the federal government will not recognize gay marriages and allowing states to refuse to recognize such marriages licensed in other states.

An appeal of Chang's ruling would send the case back to the Hawaii Supreme Court, which ruled in 1993 that denial of marriage licenses to same-sex couples amounted to gender discrimination under the state

constitution's Equal Rights Amendment.

Deputy State Attorney General Rick Eichor insisted the judge and the state Supreme Court misread the state constitution and the state law.

"The law does not discriminate on the basis of sex," he said. "It makes distinctions on the basis of sexual orientation, not sex."

The state Supreme Court had sent the case back to a lower court to give the state a chance to show a compelling public interest in allowing such discrimination.

In a two-week trial in September, Eichor argued that Hawaii's marriage law is intended to promote the best environment for the procreation and rearing of children.

He said children thrive best when raised by biological parents, and contended that legalizing same-sex marriages would open the door to demands that bigamy, polygamy and consensual incestuous relationships be licensed as well.

Both sides presented testimony from a parade of expert witnesses on family and child development, who gave conflicting opinions on whether gay couples could provide an equally nurturing environment.

If the Hawaii ruling is upheld, gay activists would try to build upon the success and sue to overturn the federal Defense of Marriage Act, said David Smith, spokesperson for the Human Rights Campaign, a gay rights group based in Washington, D.C.

Brady law stipulation comes under fire

Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Several Supreme Court justices voiced doubts Tuesday about a central part of the Brady gun-control law — the requirement that local police check the backgrounds of prospective gun buyers.

"Can the states require the federal government to do something?" Justice Anthony Kennedy asked acting Solicitor General Walter Dellinger, who argued in defense of the 1993 law.

When Dellinger answered "No," Kennedy responded, "Why does it work in reverse? ... Isn't the point not to have one government interfere with another?"

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor questioned "the notion that the federal government can just commandeer" state officials to carry out a federal program.

Two sheriffs from Montana and Arizona are challenging the background-check requirement, saying the federal government cannot make them help enforce the Brady law.

There is a "prohibition on requiring states to administer a federal regulatory policy," said attorney Stephen Halbrook, representing Sheriff Jay Printz of Ravalli County, Mont., and Sheriff Richard Mack of Graham County, Ariz.

But Dellinger argued the requirement is a lawful effort to curb the nation's 13,000 handgun murders each year.

"The information that this individual (gun buyer) may be a convicted felon is right there in the same county," Dellinger said. "It's a rough-and-ready way to get the most readily available information."

If a county refused to conduct the background checks, "that's the county where felons will buy

guns," he said.

Under questioning from O'Connor, Dellinger said the government probably could not require states to administer a federal welfare program without offering federal money and the chance to opt out.

"This is just a smaller version of that example, is it not?" she asked.

O'Connor and Kennedy are considered swing votes on the high court, which in some recent decisions has signaled a shift toward the states in the balance of power with the federal government.

Halbrook acknowledged the government could get local police to conduct background checks by making it a condition for receiving federal funds.

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who sponsored the Brady law, said Tuesday he will introduce legislation early next year that would deny federal crime funds to counties refusing to conduct background checks.

The Brady law was enacted in 1993 over bitter opposition from gun-control opponents, including the National Rifle Association. The measure is named after James Brady, the former press secretary who was seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

Brady attended the hourlong argument session, and afterward he had these words on the law: "Don't strike it ... because it's working."

The measure requires a five-day waiting period before the sale of a handgun.

During that time, local authorities must try to find out if the buyer has a felony record, a history of mental illness or drug use, or some other problem that would make the sale illegal.

Many states have their own laws requiring such background checks. And by late 1998, the federal government is to create a national system to provide instant background checks.

The government contends that even if the high court throws out the current background-check requirement, the Brady law's five-day waiting period can remain in force until the national system is in place.

Dellinger said the Brady law is valid because it does not require states to adopt any particular policy.

Justice Antonin Scalia suggested embracing that argument would "leave states no options ... (and) make them dance like marionettes" to implement a federal policy.

However, Justice Stephen Breyer wondered why a "minor requirement" on local police would be considered worse than a central bureaucracy to handle background checks. "In other countries, they think the opposite," he said.

Halbrook argued the background-check requirement would be unconstitutional even if local police had plenty of time to perform the duty.

"Regardless of the burden or lack thereof, these commands are not constitutional," he said.

But Halbrook ran into trouble when he argued that the Brady law would be unconstitutional even if it merely required local police to let federal employees check local records.

"I think that's a rather strange answer," Chief Justice William Rehnquist said. "That's an extreme position."

Mack was defeated in a September primary election and leaves office in January. The justices are expected to issue a ruling by July.

U.S. SENATE

Senate re-elects Lott, Daschle as leaders

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans re-elected Sen. Trent Lott Tuesday as their majority leader for the next Congress. The Mississippi immediately promised cooperation with President Clinton — plus tough investigations of alleged campaign finance violations by Democrats.

Shortly after being chosen without opposition as majority leader, Lott told reporters the GOP and Clinton could work together on balancing the budget, cutting taxes and other issues.

"We look forward to working with the president to get legislative achievements signed into law," Lott said.

But he also said the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee would hold hearings on allegations of illegal fund-raising by Democrats during the recent campaign. Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to not appoint a special prosecutor to investigate the charges makes a Senate investigation "even a greater necessity," he said.

"It's looking more and more like we have got to get into it and find out what happened," Lott said. "So we have a responsibility to do that."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., also re-elected Tuesday as leader by his colleagues without opposition, said Democrats would make campaign finance legislation their top priority next year. He said Democrats would support hearings into alleged fund-raising abuses if they are "broad-based" and included GOP infractions, which he refused to describe.

A 55-year-old conservative with a penchant for cutting compromises, Lott will guide a Senate whose

membership leans further right than it has in years. But complicating Lott's job, this is also a time when politicians from both parties say voters want partisan cooperation, not confrontation.

Lott replaced Dole as GOP leader last June, when the Kansan resigned to concentrate on his failed presidential bid. But Lott inherited a chamber whose members were eager to quickly complete their work so they could plunge into the campaign season.

The soft-spoken Daschle, who will turn 49 next Monday, will begin his third year in the job. He won his post by a single vote two years ago over Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and has steered a course that has mixed cooperation with partisan attacks.

The meetings come exactly four weeks after an Election Day that saw voters expand the GOP's 53-47 Senate majority to 55-45. Members of both parties have said voters — who re-elected Clinton and GOP congressional majorities — want compromise, but Republicans are already ruling out helping the president ease parts of this year's welfare overhaul.

"A significant reforming or undermining the welfare bill, no," Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles, R-Okla., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Nickles retained his position Tuesday, while Connie Mack, R-Fla., was chosen for the No. 3 job of conference chairperson. Mack replaces Thad Cochran, R-Miss., who promised not to seek the job again last April after Republicans approved a new rule limiting terms. In June, Lott defeated Cochran for the top job by a 44-8

vote.

Also re-elected for the Democrats were Sens. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, the whip, and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, who is conference secretary.

The Senate leadership selection was a mirror of what happened in the House two weeks ago, when Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., and their current leadership teams were re-elected by the rank and file without opposition.

Changes have created a Senate GOP that is more dominated by newer, more aggressively conservative lawmakers than it has been in past years. As a result, the Senate, traditionally the more moderate of Congress' two chambers, may be more conservative than the House. There, Gingrich will have to contend with a slim, 22-vote majority that could give GOP centrists muscle because their support will be crucial to party leaders.

Leadership aides have said Lott will devote more time to coordinating the Republican message and getting input from senators than did Dole, who was renowned for keeping his own counsel. Aides say the leaders are even considering hiring GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who is close to Gingrich, to help improve their effort to sell their policies.

Possible bias

WASHINGTON — Women should not let fear of breast cancer influence decisions on abortion, because studies linking the two probably are in error, says a new study, the latest in a politically volatile dispute.

Research in the Netherlands that showed an increased risk of breast cancer among women who had had induced abortions may have been biased because many of the women inaccurately reported their abortion history, according to a study being published today in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

The question of a link has led to a hearing debate. At least five studies have found having an abortion increases breast-cancer risk, while six others have found no such link. Still another study found a negative association — that abortion lowered the risk of breast cancer.

Now a study led by Matt Koopman of the Netherlands Cancer Institute in Amsterdam finds one reason for the confusion may be that women don't always tell the

NEW TECHNIQUE

Appendicitis

Sarah Nordgren
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A group of radiologists says it has developed an easier way to diagnose appendicitis, often a tricky medical call that can mean unnecessary surgery for thousands each year.

The technique relies on a specific type of computer enhanced X-ray, or CAT scan, which Dr. Patricia Rao said is easier to interpret than traditional tests and is cost-effective.

Rao and colleagues at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital presented the findings of their six-month study Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Appendicitis can be hard to diagnose because it resembles a number of other abdominal problems. Doctors perform about 250,000 operations in the United States each year for suspected appendicitis and as many as 20 percent — or 50,000 — turn out to have been avoidable.

Rao said his group used its procedure on 100 patients. Of those

ADVERTISING

Anti-tobacco

WASHINGTON — Tobacco foes began running television ads Tuesday that accuse cigarette companies of enticing minors. The ads show children smoking on street corners, purchasing tobacco and playing with Marlboro paraphernalia.

The unusual TV ads aim to lobby the new Congress against weakening the Food and Drug Administration's tobacco crackdown.

"It's important we put this issue on the front burner," said Matthew Myers of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, which began airing the ads nationally on CNN and local Washington stations. "We don't want anything to sneak by."

The ads will air again in January when Congress convenes.

The first FDA tobacco regulations went into effect Feb. 28, when cigarette retailers nationwide must start checking photo identification

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Health

Possible bias seen in breast cancer-abortion link

Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Women should not let fear of breast cancer influence decisions on abortion because studies linking the two probably are in error, says a new study, the latest in a politically volatile dispute.

Research in the Netherlands that showed an increased risk of breast cancer among women who had had induced abortions may have been biased because many of women inaccurately reported their abortion history, according to a study being published today in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

The question of a link has led to a heated debate. At least five studies have found having an abortion increases breast-cancer risk, while others have found no such link. Still another study found a negative association — that abortion lowered the risk of breast cancer.

Now a study led by Matti Rookus of the Netherlands Cancer Institute in Amsterdam finds one reason for the confusion may be that women don't always tell the

truth about their abortion history, particularly if they live in an area where abortion is less accepted.

Rookus said the problem, called "recall bias," exists in studies where researchers gather data by interviewing women about their reproductive history and then use this data to draw statistical conclusions.

"It is a problem that is underestimated in many studies," she said, and that could be significant since some found only a small increased risk for cancer among women who had had abortions.

Rookus and her colleagues interviewed 918 breast cancer patients and a like number of healthy women. They asked both groups about their reproductive history — the number of pregnancies and the outcomes — and about their use of oral contraceptives. The researchers then compared the rate of breast cancer vs the rate of abortion.

The result showed women across the country were 1.9 times more likely to have breast cancer if they had had abortions.

However, the figure was 14 times more likely in southeastern regions of the Netherlands that are pre-

dominantly Roman Catholic or conservative Protestant. In less conservative regions, the rate of breast cancer among women who had had abortions was only 1.3 times greater.

Rookus said that difference between the regions suggested a reporting bias among the healthy control group.

To test this, the researchers then compared the women's responses to questions about oral contraceptive use with medical records that reflect the true use of these drugs.

Rookus said the researchers found that women in the conservative areas were likely to underreport their use of contraceptives.

Dr. Douglas Weed, a National Cancer Institute researcher, said the Rookus study was important because "this is one of the first pieces of hard evidence that recall bias is actually present."

Many researchers, said Weed, have been concerned about the possibility of reporting bias in the abortion-breast cancer studies.

"If it is true, then the results are systematically biased," said Weed. "They would show an increased risk when there is none."

He said it was reasonable to use

the proven underreporting of contraceptive use as a measure of underreporting on abortion.

Olivia Gans, an official with the National Right to Life Committee, said the study does a disservice to women because it suggests there is no connection between abortion and breast cancer while this disconnection has not been proven.

"If one were to finally prove that even if only 100 women out of two million will get breast cancer as the result of an abortion," women have the right to know it, Gans said, adding, "We don't think the number is that low."

Rookus and Weed said more research needs to be done and the issue of breast cancer and abortion is far from solved.

But for women now facing a decision about abortion, Weed said he believes "there is insufficient evidence to claim that a true association exists between breast cancer and induced abortion."

"I don't think they should take the risk of breast cancer seriously in making their decision about whether or not to get an abortion," Rookus said. "Other considerations are much more important."

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NEW TECHNIQUE

Appendicitis detection made easier

Sarah Nordgren
Associated Press

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The technique relies on a special type of computer enhanced X-ray, or CAT scan, which Dr. Patrick Rao said is easier to interpret than traditional tests and is cost-effective.

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Appendicitis can be hard to diagnose because it resembles a number of other abdominal problems. Doctors perform about 250,000 operations in the United States each year for suspected appendicitis and as many as 20 percent — or 50,000 — turn out to have been avoidable.

Rao said his group used its procedure on 100 patients. Of those,

97 were diagnosed correctly, two were classified as "false positives" and one case was rejected as inappropriate for the study.

Dr. Thomas Vargish, a surgeon and appendicitis expert at the University of Chicago Hospitals, said the study is interesting. But he said the sample size was small and the technique may not be appropriate in all cases, especially in those cases that are easy to diagnose.

"It's a nice test that is probably of some benefit," he said.

Most doctors diagnose appendicitis by observing the patient, conducting laboratory tests and, occasionally, performing an ultrasound or a CAT scan. But both ultrasound and CAT scans can be difficult to interpret.

Rao and his colleagues made three modifications to the standard CAT scan to produce a procedure they call focused appendix CT or FACT.

They use a spiral scanning pattern, which they said offers a better picture. Instead of administering X-ray dyes orally or intravenously to illuminate the area, they insert dye directly into the colon. And thirdly, they scan only the region of the appendix, not the entire abdomen.

Rao said the test costs about \$230 and is cost-effective when compared with the \$4,700 cost of surgery. Costs of traditional diagnosis vary depending on the technique involved.

Vargish and Dr. Pam Lipsett, a surgeon at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, said they believe the cost-saving was overestimated.

"It doesn't consider whether patients were at an obvious stage of their disease," making diagnosis easy, Lipsett said.

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ADVERTISING

Anti-tobacco ads head for television

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tobacco foes began running television ads Tuesday that accuse cigarette companies of enticing minors. The ads show children smoking on street corners, purchasing tobacco and playing with Marlboro paraphernalia.

The unusual TV ads aim to lobby the new Congress against weakening the Food and Drug Administration's tobacco crackdown.

"It's important we put this issue on the front burner," said Matthew Myers of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, which began airing the ads nationally on CNN and on local Washington stations. "We don't want anything to sneak by."

The ads will air again in January when Congress convenes.

The first FDA tobacco regulation goes into effect Feb. 28, when cigarette retailers nationwide must start checking photo identification

day, saying it knew of no moves afoot in Congress.

"We're fully confident the court is going to tell the FDA that ... Congress has never given them any authority over tobacco," said institute spokesperson Walker Merryman.

Thirty-three states filed a brief late Monday urging the court to reject that argument, calling FDA regulation vital for public health.

Anti-tobacco activists not only fear talks of a legislative compromise, but fear Congress' budget-writers this winter will refuse the FDA any money to enforce the regulations.

They said the rules also could become stumbling blocks in Senate hearings to replace departing FDA Commissioner David Kessler, who spearheaded the crackdown.

The campaign would not disclose how much the TV ads cost, but is spending \$2 million this year on anti-tobacco advertising.

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6T:211	Data Product Design and Development 6:30-8:30 MW C207 PBAB (Dates: 1/22-3/12)	Postler	2 s.h.
6T:212	Managing Technology Transfer 5:30-9:30 R W207 PBAB (Dates: 1/23-3/13)	Best	2 s.h.
6T:214	Strategic Management of Technology & Innovation 5:30-9:30 R W207 PBAB (Dates: 3/20-5/8)	Best	2 s.h.
6T:215	Technology Applications for the Entrepreneur 6:30-8:30 MW C207 PBAB (Dates: 3/17-5/7)	Postler	2 s.h.
6B:101	Topics in Business: Family Business Management 6:30-9:00 W 313 PH	Lindemann	3 s.h.
6B:101 004	Topics in Business: Communication and Persuasion 3:55-5:10 TR W207 PBAB (Dates: 2/25-5/8)	Ochs	2 s.h.
6B:101 005	Topics in Business: Introduction to Entrepreneurship 3:55-5:10 TR S107 PBAB	Staff	3 s.h.
6B:101 007	Topics in Business: Capital Acquisition and Cash Flow Management 1:05-2:20 TR S107 PBAB Prerequisite: 06T:127	Spitzer	3 s.h.
6B:101 008	Topics in Business: Entrepreneurial Marketing 10:55-12:10 TR S107 PBAB Prerequisite: 06T:127	Vernon	3 s.h.
6B:101 009	Topics in Business: Medical Venturing 5:30-9:30 M 4821 BSB (Dates: 1/27-3/17)	Garvin	2 s.h.

*Saturday and Evening schedule

For further information and/or course descriptions, stop at the John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center located in room S160 in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building.

World

Bombing terror returns in Paris

Elaine Ganley
Associated Press

PARIS — A bomb tore apart a packed subway car in the heart of Paris Tuesday, killing two people, wounding dozens and evoking fearful memories of a bombing campaign that terrorized the city last year.

"It's starting again," said Estelle Campos, clutching her 6- and 12-year-old sons tight near the subway station. "It's always the same people who pay."

The bomb was fashioned from a 28-pound gas canister — the signature bomb used in the 1995 attacks that killed eight people and injured 160.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the rush-hour bombing. It happened at 6:05 p.m. at the Port-Royal station on the RER regional line that shuttles thousands of commuters in and out of the French capital. The station is near the famed Latin Quarter.

Police and rescue workers said the bomb killed two people instantly and seriously injured another 35, seven of them critically. About 50 other people were slightly hurt.

The blast blew the doors off the subway car, the second in a long train. The entire train jolted forward at the detonation, a passenger in the rear of the train told French radio.

The passenger said he grabbed a fire extinguisher and pushed through the panicked crowd to reach the burned-out hulk of the subway car.

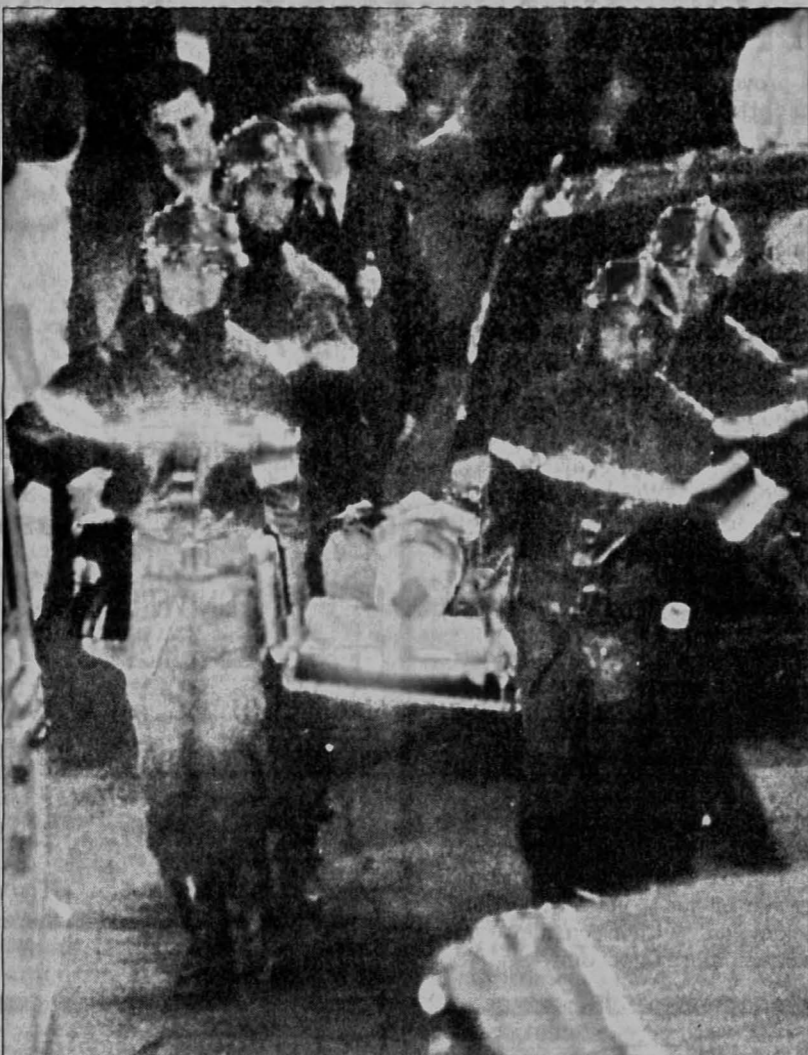
"The car was still burning. There were no more seats. The doors were folded in half," he said.

Mutilated people lay on the ground, and one body was already covered with a sheet, he said.

Witnesses described a scene of panic, thick black smoke, the chilling wail of ambulances and paramedics frantically carrying away the wounded on stretchers.

"I saw lots and lots of smoke and I heard a big boom," said a man who gave his name only as Jean-Francois. "People were crying and in a state of shock."

The first ambulances were on the scene within two minutes, a witness said. The wounded were



Associated Press

Firefighters carry a wounded man on a stretcher from the Paris subway station where a bomb exploded on a commuter train during the evening rush hour Tuesday.

rushed to a nearby military hospital specializing in trauma victims.

The blast was chillingly close to the site of the worst of last year's bombings, at the St. Michel station. The July 25 bomb killed eight people and wounded 84 others, and launched a four-month bombing campaign that put Paris under siege.

A somber President Jacques Chirac condemned "these unacceptable acts, these barbaric acts that always attack innocent people."

"The government and I are determined to fight against terrorism in all its forms," he said. "No stone will be left unturned."

Prime Minister Alain Juppe said the government had reinstated an emergency plan, tightening borders and mobilizing hundreds of soldiers and machine-gun toting police at airports, train stations and public squares across the country.

Algerian Islamic extremists claimed responsibility for most of last year's bombings, which ended Oct. 17. Those bombings also involved gas canisters, packed with nails, nuts and bolts.

Tuesday's bomb exploded just as the train was pulling into the station, which is partially in open air.

French radio said many more might have died had the entire station been underground, concentrating the force of the blast.

Transit workers ushered people who thought they had family members in the blast into a bus, serving them hot chocolate and questioning them. Some were crying.

"In the days to come, public officials will have to help people deal with both the psychological and social impact," said Francoise Rudzetski, head of SOS Attentats, a terrorist victims' group.

When asked if he was afraid, the owner of a cafe yards from the station said, "Of course I'm afraid. I take that line every day."

The smell of smoke hung over the city for blocks. Dozens of ambulances, fire trucks and at least 30 buses carrying silver-helmeted riot police surrounded the station. An anti-terrorist investigation squad was on the scene.

The explosion happened in a residential quarter of Paris, just across the street from the famed Closerie des Lilas, a restaurant frequented by American writers such as Ernest Hemingway and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

The curious pressed up against police tape for a glimpse, but few spoke. Most simply stared.



Associated Press

Students march through the center of Belgrade with a poster Tuesday.

Radio censorship spurs protesting

Julijana Mojsilovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Authorities muzzled two independent radio stations Tuesday and lashed out fiercely at the growing opposition to Slobodan Milosevic, even as more than 100,000 protesters rallied against the Serbian president and sharpened their demands.

Demonstrators hurled snowballs at the state-run media buildings in the 15th straight day of protests against Milosevic and his decision to annul Nov. 17 local elections that appeared to have been won by the opposition. Police still kept their distance, but one report said reserve police officers were being mobilized nationwide.

Milosevic's propaganda machine, which at first ignored the protests, went on the offensive, dismissing the demonstrators as terrorists, vandals and a "handful" of desperate people.

Minutes before the protesters were to begin their march through the capital Tuesday, independent radio station B-92 and the student-run Radio Index went off the air.

A government ministry statement said B-92 had been shut down for operating without permission. The station, always critical of Milosevic's autocratic rule, had applied several times — without success — for an official frequency.

Authorities began jamming B-92's signal more than a week ago. Radio Index, which could only be heard in central Belgrade, had its signal jammed on Tuesday.

The two stations had been the only ones to broadcast direct reports of the anti-government protests. Their silencing left many Serbians dependent on foreign short-wave services for independent reporting on the demonstrations.

"Now Serbs are under a total media blockade," said B-92's news director Veran Matic. "Milosevic is afraid of the truth, and he'll try to hide it as long as possible."

The station used its own Internet site to report the shutdown, and Matic said workers also would print leaflets and set up loudspeakers to get out the news.

The station is negotiating with the Voice of America and other international broadcasters to carry its programming, he said.

Opposition leaders chose to interpret the action against the radio stations as a victory — evidence that in their stand-off against Milosevic, the Serbian strongman had been the first to blink.

"Milosevic is provoking the whole world. He has lost his mind," opposition leader Vuk Draskovic said.

The opposition said its demands — until now they wanted original election results reinstated and Milosevic ousted — will now include freedom for the few remaining independent media in Serbia.

The state-controlled newspaper, *Ekspres Politika* accused demonstrators of calling for "terrorism, arms, bombs and rocks," while the *Vecernje Novosti* accused them of throwing Molotov cocktails.

Milosevic spokesperson Ivica Dacic accused the opposition of "working against Serbia and its people." He called the protests "destructive and violent."

Though Milosevic has threatened a crackdown, police so far have refrained from taking widespread action. Police announced Monday more than 30 people had been arrested for damaging property.

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UI Theatre Building

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ZAIRE

Rebels claim imminent attack on port

Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

GOMA, Zaire — Zairian rebels said Tuesday they had surrounded three cities in northeastern Zaire and were preparing to capture one of them — Kisangani, the country's main port on the Zaire River.

"We will liberate our people very soon," said Jean Kabongo, a senior member of the rebel alliance whose battles have displaced huge numbers of people in eastern Zaire.

Kabongo's claims could not be confirmed independently.

But two aid groups and the U.N. children's agency pulled their staff out of Kisangani on Tuesday and sent them 770 miles west to the capital of Kinshasa because of the deteriorating security situation.

The fall of Kisangani would be a dramatic loss to the government of President Mobutu Sese Seko. Deep in the interior of the country about 300 miles northwest of Goma, Kisangani used to be known as Stanleyville during Belgian colonial days when the river was called the Congo.

The rebels are demanding the ouster of Mobutu, whose regime they see as corrupt and exploitative.

Prime Minister Leon Kengo wa Dondo, meanwhile, angrily accused neighboring Rwanda, Burundi and Uganda of backing the rebels.

"Zaire intends to reconquer its territory, whatever the cost," he said Tuesday at a summit of Central African leaders in Brazzaville, Congo.

More Zairian troops were being flown into Kisangani from Kinshasa, a U.N. official reported Tuesday.

In addition to Kisangani, Kabongo said rebel troops of the Alliance of Democratic Forces for Liberation also had surrounded Walikale and Bunia, the two other major cities in northeastern Zaire, and had cut off all road access to them.

Bunia, near the border with Uganda, is 250 miles north of Goma, the main refugee crossing point into Rwanda. Walikale is 90 miles northwest of Goma.

If the rebels succeed in driving as far north as Bunia, they would control a 340-mile-long north-south strip along Zaire's borders with Burundi, Rwanda and Uganda, and a wedge of territory 300 miles wide.

"The security situation is very volatile" in Kisangani, an employee of the aid group Doctors Without Borders said. "We have no permission to leave Kisangani or to overfly the area. We are simply blocked there."

The worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity Tuesday, said the group's plane was shot at Monday.

A large number of Zairian troops and their Rwandan Hutu allies were believed to be in Bunia and Walikale.

But people arriving in Goma from the Bunia area said rebels controlled the area south of Bunia and predicted the town would fall to the rebels before the end of the week.

Last month, the fighting drove 1 million Rwandan and Burundian refugees from U.N. camps in eastern Zaire. Of those, more than 600,000 Rwandan refugees chose to return home.

International efforts to aid the refugees are being led by Canada from a base at Uganda's main civilian airport.

"The fighting (in Zaire) is very, very fluid. It's shifting very quickly," said Canadian Lt. Gen. Maurice Baril, who is organizing the aid effort.

"There are a lot of boy soldiers in there. But when you face them, they always have the same size gun. They fire the same bullets," Baril said Tuesday.

Baril toured part of rebel-held territory last week and met with rebel leader Laurent Desire Kabila, despite Zaire's strong objections.

"In a humanitarian operation we always coordinate with whomever tactically holds the ground," Baril said in an interview. "The intention was not to legitimize the (rebel) regime. I was just worried about the safety of our troops and the safety of the refugees."

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COWLINGS

Continued from Page 1A
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CITY COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A
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VOLUNTEER

Continued from Page 1A
for and many different ways to get involved, she said. "There are so many opportunities," Lear said. "Many people are surprised that they can build their resumes by doing volunteer work." One volunteer program that has been successful in Iowa City for over nine years is Project Holiday, in which the Crisis Center, the Salvation Army, St. Anthony's Bread and the Visiting Nurses Association come together to provide families with toys, food baskets and gift certificates.

This program, like many others, relies on UI students to donate their time. Lear said UI students comprise about 50 percent of the volunteers in Iowa City, and during breaks and finals, help can get sparse.

Amy Correia, a UI graduate student in social work, volunteers for Domestic Violence Intervention Program (DVIP) whenever she can. She said this semester has been difficult because of schoolwork.

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NEW MAJOR

Continued from Page 1A
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FINALS

Continued from Page 1A
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"They all think they're doing you a favor by giving them early, but they're not," De Heer said. "I'm hard because you have to go to class, do final papers and take exams (in the same week)."

But some students, like senior Dave Rooney, say they appreciate the chance to end the semester early. Rooney said he delighted his exam, originally scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday during finals week, was moved to the previous week.

The *Liberal Arts Classroom Manual* for instructors states that final exams must be given during the week designated for finals the time specified by the *UI Schedule of Courses*, and any instructor proposal to change the time place of the final exam must be approved by the academic programs office. The Educational Policy Committee met with UI Student Government leaders last year to discuss this issue, but no further policies have been established.

The *Classroom Manual* states that under ordinary circumstances requests to give examinations before finals week are usually granted.

But for nearly 20 years, UI journalism Professor Joseph Ascroft has given his final for Social Scientific Foundations of Communication before finals week, and used the final exam time to review with his students.

"You can't just give a test and walk away," Ascroft said. "Students are more satisfied with the grade they get when any grading anomalies are cleared up."

Ascroft said he doesn't find administering his exam in the week preceding finals is a breach of rules, because he holds class during the designated exam time.

"It would be wrong if you had the test earlier and didn't meet all," Ascroft said.

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Continued from Page 1A

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"She did tell you, did she not?" Kelly persisted. "Yes."

Also testifying was India Allen, *Playboy's* 1988 Playmate of the Year, who said she never forgot the fight she saw in 1983 between "these two famous beautiful people" in the parking lot of a veterinarian's office.

She said she didn't come forward to disclose it until just before the current civil trial because she didn't want to be in the limelight.

Allen was the first of several witnesses called by plaintiffs in the wrongful death civil case to briefly and starkly contradict statements Simpson made under oath during two and a half days on the witness stand.

CITY COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

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pedestrian walkway between the Pedestrian Mall and the Old Capitol Mall on Clinton Street. The matter is being checked into by city staff.

In other matters, the council discussed creating a policy for a time limit on removing graffiti downtown. There is no current policy for removing graffiti and an ordinance currently is being drafted.

In the proposed ordinance, the

time limit must be met or else the city will remove the graffiti at the business owners' expense.

"We want pretty quick turnaround," Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said. "It would have to be maybe 72 hours."

Before an ordinance will be voted on, the draft will be reviewed by the Downtown Strategy Committee and the Downtown Association.

VOLUNTEER

Continued from Page 1A

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Correia said she fills whatever gaps the program has when she volunteers and enjoys working

with the women she helps.

"I like volunteering because I get the feeling that I'm a part of something, that I'm helping welfare reform for women," Correia said.

Kristie Fortmann Doser, education coordinator for DVIP, said the program needs more volunteers to pick up donations this time of the year, which is hard for students because many are busy with final exams and school.

"We rely too heavily on students. We want to recruit more in the community because students are going to be leaving," she said.

Before leaving for winter break, many students can be found volunteering for community service projects through their residence halls. Volunteer work in the residence halls ranges from blood drives to food drives.

Celine Hartwig, education coordinator for UI Residence Services, said the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) has been very active this semester with community service projects.

"We really encourage these projects through our office and have had a lot of activities this year," Hartwig said.

Along with food and blood drives, ARH has actively donated to the Salvation Army, helped the Wesley Foundation with food donations, decorated boxes of cookies and brought them to retirement homes and done other community service projects.

Faculty and staff members also contribute to the gamut of volunteering in Iowa City.

Lori Giannini, a secretary in the UI Department of Sports, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies, convinced her colleagues to forfeit the annual department's Christmas party and donate to Project Holiday instead.

"We've got boxes of food around here that everyone has donated," Giannini said. "We're giving to people who need it. It's better than stuffing our faces with cookies."

Mary Ameche, director of the volunteer program for the UI Hospitals and Clinics, agreed.

Ameche said one reason people volunteer is because it's so rewarding in so many ways.

"A lot of (volunteers) are here because it feels good," Ameche said. "(Volunteering) is a feel good, wonderful thing."

NEW MAJOR

Continued from Page 1A

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A gap existed in the education of environmental disciplines the current environmental studies major does not cover, Gonzalez said. The existing major focuses more on the social factors encountered dealing with environmental policies, while the proposed major is based on the

physical sciences of chemistry, biology, geography and related issues.

"There are three tracks in the proposed major — bioscience, geoscience and hydroscience. The bioscience focuses more on organisms, the geoscience focuses on housing and development with environmental areas and the hydroscience focuses on ground water and rivers," Gonzalez said.

Geology associate Professor Frank Weirich said the new major will compliment the current environmental studies major.

"There will not be any additions of new courses, but many classes will have a new emphasis," Gonzalez said. "Some of the courses will see a shift in emphasis.

There will be a better sampling of environmental disciplines in the General Education Programs."

Financially, the new major will not demand extra resources from the UI, Heard said.

"We would be bringing together expertise and resources that are already at the university," Heard said.

These programs are expected to be passed by the Iowa state Board of Regents because a similar proposal passed at Iowa State University, UI geography Professor George Malanson said.

"They recently approved a similar program at ISU," Malanson said. "I think they started it this fall."

FINALS

Continued from Page 1A

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UI religion Professor Jay Holstein said he is giving his final exams in the time designated in the *Schedule of Courses*. He said rescheduling them would be unfair to the hundreds of students in his class who, from the time they register for the class, depend on having the final at a particular time.

UI junior Dennis Kim said his final exams are all during the established finals week. He said rescheduling them can cause problems for the students.

"If all the teachers do all the finals early it gets kind of messy," Kim said.

UI senior Andy Lasswell said he likes to have a week without classes to devote to studying for his

exams, but is ambivalent about taking finals early.

"I think it's good they're done early, but it's also bad because I feel like I'm robbed of an entire week of preparation," Lasswell said.

Lasswell said although the week before finals is like midterms week, finals are more demanding and they are difficult to juggle when they are mixed in with a week of regular classes.

UI senior Chris Greiner said his final exam on the Friday evening of finals week will keep him in town longer and he wishes it had been rescheduled for the week before.

"I prefer them early so there's more time for vacation," Greiner said.

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CASTING BY PAUL NEESAN
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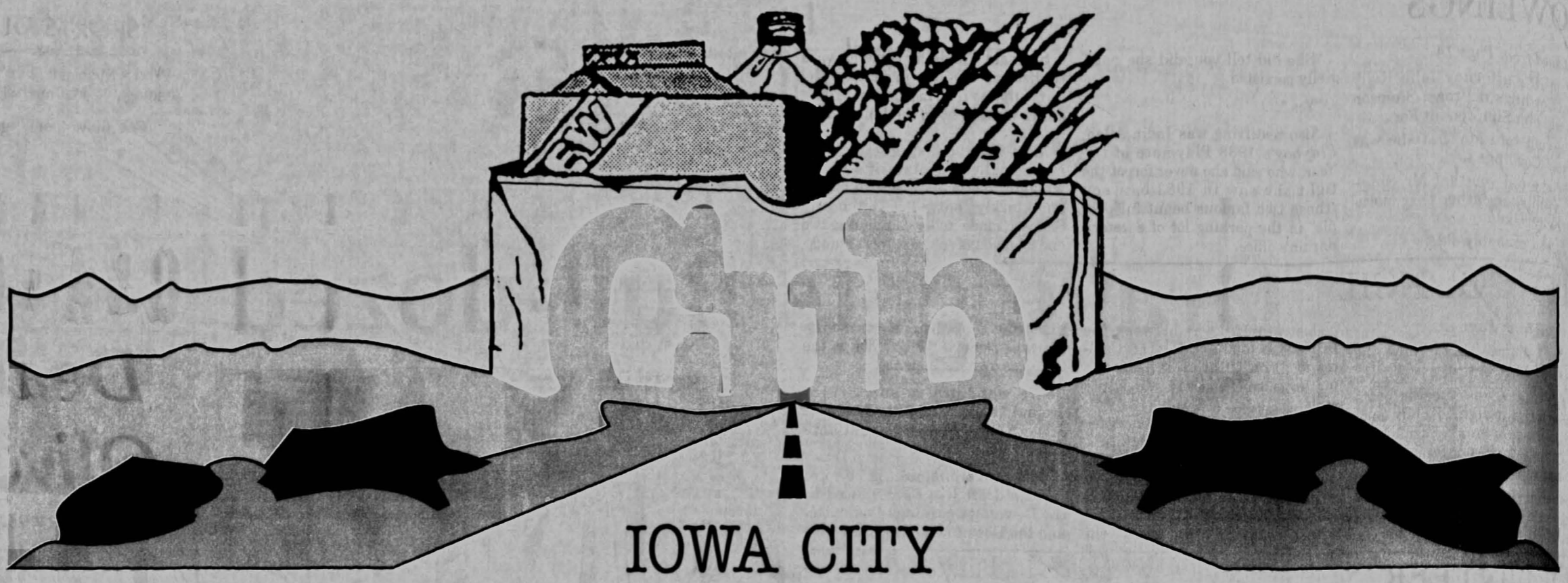
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Diet Dr. Pepper, RC, Diet Rite,
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\$4.88

Plus Deposit 24 pk cans

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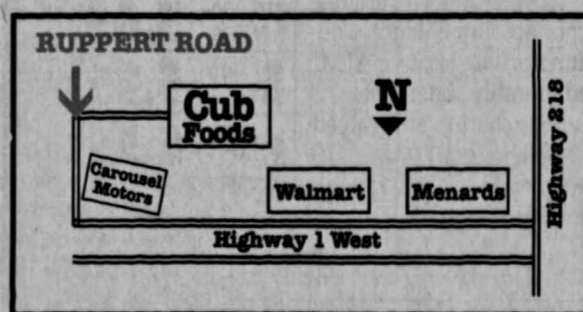
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- College Football, Page 4B

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

TODAY

- NBA**
Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz 7 p.m., TBS.
- College Basketball**
West Virginia at Syracuse, 6 p.m. SportsChannel.
Georgetown vs. Massachusetts, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.
Cincinnati vs. Kansas, 8:30 p.m. ESPN.

SportsBrief

NFL
Lett suspended one year for drug violation

NEW YORK (AP) — Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Lett was suspended a minimum one year — effective immediately — by the NFL on Tuesday for violating the league's drug policy. Lett was suspended for four games in 1995. At the time, he was informed that any further violation would result in a minimum one-year suspension without pay. Lett was recently informed he had violated the policy, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said. Lett appealed the penalty to NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who denied the appeal.

NBA
Howard to enter alcohol rehab center

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Bullets forward Juwan Howard agreed to enter an alcohol rehabilitation and education program Tuesday after pleading not guilty to driving while intoxicated.

District of Columbia Superior Court commissioner Ronald Goodbread then continued the case until Feb. 24. If Howard completes the court-monitored course by that date, the charge will be dropped.

Howard was arrested Nov. 15 for speeding in his 1995 Mercedes while driving through North Washington. Police said he had just left a private party at a nightclub.

Jordan named NBA's player of the month

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan was selected NBA Player of the Month for November after another spectacular performance that helped the Chicago Bulls to a 15-1 start.

Jordan averaged a league-leading 31.9 points, 4.9 rebounds, 3.3 assists and 1.5 steals a game. He led the Bulls in scoring in all but one of their 16 games during the month.

Philadelphia's Allen Iverson was picked Rookie of the Month. The former Georgetown guard averaged 21.8 points, 6.4 assists, 5.3 rebounds and 2.67 steals a game to help the 76ers to a franchise record during November.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Iowa State's Davis again named Heisman finalist

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State's Troy Davis is going to New York.

The junior running back finished fifth in the Heisman Trophy voting a year ago, has been named as a finalist for this year's Heisman, Iowa State announced Tuesday.

Davis ran for 2,185 yards last year, making him the first Iowa player to break 2,000 yards in consecutive seasons. He averaged 198.6 yards for the Cyclones, finishing 2-9 this season.

The Heisman Trophy will be awarded Dec. 14 at the DeWane Athletic Club of New York.



Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Shawn Respert, 2,531 points

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Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
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Average per game			
Offense			
Denver	393.5	161.8	231.7
Jacksonville	367.2	96.9	270.2
Baltimore	361.9	107.9	254.0
New York Jets	341.7	106.7	235.0
New England	339.6	94.0	245.6
Oakland	332.8	137.0	195.8
Seattle	329.8	119.4	210.4
Cincinnati	324.5	122.6	211.9
Pittsburgh	321.5	140.5	181.0
Kansas City	317.2	128.6	188.6
Buffalo	316.8	93.2	223.6
Miami	312.4	130.6	211.8
Houston	307.3	127.2	180.2
San Diego	307.3	107.0	229.9
Indianapolis	292.8	90.2	202.5
DEFENSE			
Denver	276.3	80.2	196.2
Pittsburgh	284.5	93.5	191.1
Houston	288.4	82.5	205.9
Buffalo	291.7	95.0	196.7
Jacksonville	316.1	107.8	208.2
Oakland	316.5	104.8	211.6
Kansas City	326.4	102.2	224.2
San Diego	328.8	108.2	220.6
Indianapolis	333.8	136.0	197.8
Atlanta	335.3	97.8	237.5
Miami	342.9	136.4	206.5
New England	347.2	96.6	250.6
Cincinnati	349.2	106.1	243.2
San Diego	352.8	110.1	242.7
Baltimore	371.4	125.2	246.2

Team	Yds	Rush	Pass
NFC			
Offense			
Philadelphia	356.2	117.5	238.7
San Francisco	345.2	122.1	223.1
Green Bay	336.9	107.0	229.9
Minnesota	332.6	95.1	237.5
Arizona	331.9	93.8	238.2
Washington	320.8	125.5	195.2
Detroit	314.7	107.5	207.2
Atlanta	313.4	86.9	226.5
Dallas	303.3	102.7	200.6
Chicago	299.1	107.4	191.7
Carolina	296.4	116.2	180.2
Tampa Bay	281.9	92.2	189.7
New Orleans	265.6	75.2	190.5
St. Louis	260.2	99.1	161.1
New York Giants	248.3	98.8	149.5
DEFENSE			
Dallas	251.8	91.1	160.7
Green Bay	266.4	91.6	174.8
San Francisco	279.5	106.9	172.6
Philadelphia	286.8	99.2	187.5
Carolina	287.8	92.5	195.3
Tampa Bay	299.2	125.8	173.3
Chicago	315.2	105.2	209.9
Minnesota	319.2	107.0	212.2
New York Giants	323.8	112.6	209.2
New Orleans	329.3	139.5	189.8
Arizona	335.0	121.2	213.8
Detroit	341.9	127.0	214.9
St. Louis	344.7	118.2	226.5
Atlanta	361.4	126.2	235.2
Washington	376.0	143.8	232.2

Team	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Quarterbacks					
Favre, G.B.	457	274	3177	31	10
B. Johnson, Min.	213	134	1631	12	7
S. Young, S.F.	225	152	1658	6	4
Detmer, Phil.	301	182	2315	12	7
K. Graham, Ariz.	213	122	1346	10	5
Alkam, Dal.	413	265	2702	11	11
Ferrote, Was.	360	206	2630	11	9
Collins, Car.	249	135	1693	8	7
Mitchell, Det.	339	194	2350	15	16
Hebert, Atl.	385	229	2419	16	17
Rushers					
Watters, Phil.	298	1204	40	56	12
Sanders, Det.	238	1166	4	54	9
Allen, Was.	290	1161	4	49	17
E. Smith, Dal.	273	1049	3	42	12
Johnson, Car.	226	919	4	29	5
Anderson, Atl.	195	892	4	32	5
Hampton, N.Y.	225	729	3	25	0
Bennett, G.B.	183	725	4	23	1
Rob. Smith, Min.	162	692	4	3	3
R. Harris, Chi.	154	632	4	23	3
Receivers					
Rice, S.F.	85	1013	11.9	39	6
Moore, Det.	84	1061	12.6	50	8
Centers, Ariz.	82	656	8.0	39	6
Carter, Min.	78	945	12.1	40	7
Perriman, Det.	75	871	11.6	44	5

NFL INDIVIDUAL STATS

Team	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
Quarterbacks					
Favre, G.B.	457	274	3177	31	10
B. Johnson, Min.	213	134	1631	12	7
S. Young, S.F.	225	152	1658	6	4
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Carter, Min.	78	945	12.1	40	7
Perriman, Det.	75	871	11.6	44	5

HAWKS WIN

Continued from Page 1B

jersey, although Davis said he will. "Darryl Moore continues to be a real story," Davis said of his 6-foot-2 guard from Chicago who was actually recruited to try out for the Hawkeyes while playing a pick-up game at the UI Fieldhouse.

But Davis remains unsure what role Moore will take on when the Hawkeyes return to full power. "At the very least, he's somebody that's going to be a factor," the Iowa coach said. "But you just don't know with a young guy like Moore what kind of consistency he can come with."

Consistency wasn't part of Drake's forte Tuesday. The Bull-

GRUHN

Continued from Page 1B

wouldn't be surprised if he was the "surprise" winner.

And then there is Orlando Pace. This is the man who was supposed to break tradition and take home the trophy due to his blocking and not his scoring. After Ohio State looked impressive demolishing Penn State there weren't enough superlatives that could be said about the Pancake Man. But when the Buckeyes had to squeeze out a victory over Wisconsin, the praises weren't as plentiful. Then the kiss of death

to perform well against me. It is pressure that I like. It made my sophomore and junior years more fun.

DI: Are you excited about playing for Coach Tom Davis?

DO: Oh yeah, definitely. His whole system is based around the point guard. Defense, offense, everything. That's what I want to be. I want to be a leader on the floor. I want to get a lot of minutes and lead the team in any way I can to help them win. I like his system, up-tempo, it's my type of game.

DI: What do you think of the atmosphere at Carver-Hawkeye Arena?

DO: It's great. Especially coming from Mason City, a lot of people come down. The atmosphere in our Mason City High School games is very similar to Carver. I like that, it's another reason that I'm going there. I feel comfortable playing there because I feel that whether I play bad or good the fans will always be with me.

IOWA BOX SCORE

Team	No	Yds	LG	TD
IOWA 79, DRAKE 59				
IOWA (3-2)				
Bauer 2-3 0-0 4, Woolridge 6-11 2-2 14, Rucker 2-3 2-2 6, Koch 5-10 0-0 10, Moore 4-7 4-6 12, Welsh 0-1 0-0 0, Luehsmann 0-2 0-0 0, Simmons 1-3 5-6 7, McCausland 4-6 2-2 13, Bowen 2-4 5-6 9, Rabenold 0-0 0-0 0, Robinson 1-3 0-0 2, Haberer 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 28-54 20-24-79.				
DRAKE (0-3)				
Bennett 4-12 0-0 8, Petzenhauser 1-3 1-2 3, Thomas 1-12 3-4 5, Rogers 8-18 0-2 20, Caracoza 5-9 0-0 13, Foster 0-1 0-2 0, LeVasseur 1-3 6-6 9, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Nash 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 20-58 11-18 59.				
Halftime—Iowa 50, Drake 22. 3-Point goals—Iowa 3-9 (McCausland 3-5, Koch 0-2, Bowen 0-1), Drake 8-19 (Rogers 4-9, Caracoza 3-6, LeVasseur 1-3, Petzenhauser 0-1). Fouled out—none. Rebounds—Iowa 47 (Moore 13), Drake 23 (Bennett 6). Assists—Iowa 12 (Woolridge 5), Drake 10 (Rogers 5). Total fouls—Iowa 18, Drake 17. Technical foul—Foster. A—7,002.				

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Miami	13	4	7.65	—
Orlando	8	5	6.15	3
New York	9	6	6.00	3
Philadelphia	7	8	4.67	5
Washington	7	8	4.67	5
Toronto	4	11	2.67	8
New Jersey	3	9	2.50	7
Central Division				
Chicago	16	1	9.41	—
Detroit	12	3	8.00	3
Cleveland	10	5	6.67	5
Atlanta	10	7	5.88	6
Charlotte	8	7	5.33	7
Milwaukee	8	8	5.00	7
Indiana	6	8	4.38	9
Toronto	5	11	3.13	10

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Houston	15	2	8.82	1
Utah	13	2	8.67	1
Minnesota	7	9	4.38	7
Dallas	5	10	3.33	9
Denver	5	12	2.94	10
San Antonio	2	13	1.33	12
Vancouver	2	15	1.18	13
Pacific Division				
Seattle	14	4	7.78	—
L.A. Lakers	12	6	6.67	2
Portland	10	7	5.88	3
L.A. Clippers	6	10	3.75	7
Sacramento	6	12	3.33	8
Golden State	5	11	3.13	9
Phoenix	1	14	0.67	11

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
NHL GLANCE				
Atlantic Division				
Florida	16	4	6.38	79
Philadelphia	14	12	2.94	74
New Jersey	13	10	2.50	60
Washington	13	11	2.73	64
N.Y. Rangers	10	13	2.44	80
N.Y. Islanders	7	10	6.33	68
Tampa Bay	7	14	2.67	77
St. Louis	7	14	2.67	77
North Division				
Hartford	11	7	6.28	73
Buffalo	13	11	2.73	69
Montreal	10	13	2.44	93
Ottawa	9	10	2.22	69
Winnipeg	7	10	6.20	68
Pittsburgh	8	13	3.19	77

slip to 54-36 eight minutes into the second half before Andre Woolridge revived the offensive attack. Playing with four fouls, Woolridge scored eight points in the next seven minutes to extend the Hawkeye lead.

"Andre had those two quick fouls (in the second half), and those really took him out of the game," Davis said. "But I thought as the game went on, he played better and better."

Woolridge finished with a team-high 14 points, 12 of which came in the second half. The senior dished out five assists.

Iowa out-rebounded Drake, 47-23, but turned the ball over 26 times to Drake's 19.

came. When Michigan pulled off the upset and spoiled the Buckeyes' chances at a national championship, they also pulled the final plug on Pace's shot at being named the top college player in America.

So who really deserves the trophy? Well I'll give you a hint, his initials are T.D. and he lives in the state of Iowa. Sit down Mr. Davis, I'm talking about Tim Dwight. In my opinion, Dwight represents the type of player the Heisman was created to reward. He is a multi-

dimensional player. He makes the hits on special teams, runs past defenders on punt returns, blocks, catches the ball and can even throw an occasional pass or two. He's capable of making big plays every time he touches the ball.

And even though my vote means absolutely nothing, maybe if we all join forces and start the campaigning now, he'll be on the list next year. Because when it comes down to it, the Heisman Trophy is all about politics.

DO: I haven't really thought that far ahead. I just want to come in and help the team any way I can. My personal goal would be to get into the starting lineup and go from there. I can't really set my goals until I get down there and see how my abilities compare to the Big Ten. I really don't know where I'm at yet, I guess we'll see when I get down there.

NBA GLANCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Miami	13	4	7.65	—
Orlando	8	5	6.15	3
New York	9	6	6.00	3
Philadelphia	7	8	4.67	5
Washington	7	8	4.67	5
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New Jersey	3	9	2.50	7
Central Division				
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Detroit	12	3	8.00	3
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N.Y. Islanders	7	10	6.33	68
Tampa Bay	7	14	2.67	77
St. Louis	7	14	2.67	77
North Division				
Hartford	11	7		

Sports

NHL ROUNDUP

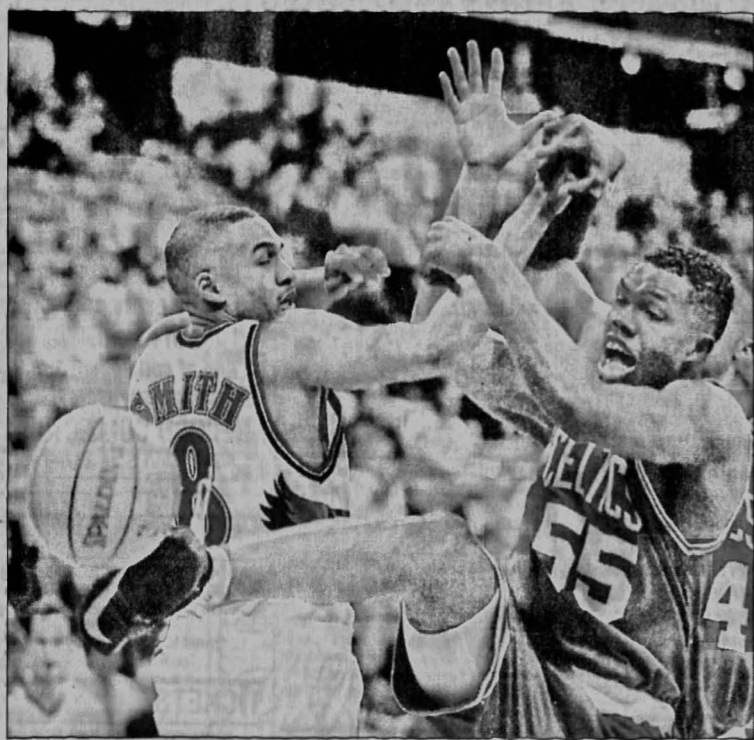
Devils halt Panther win streak in shutout

Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Martin Brodeur had 28 saves and assisted on an empty-net goal in leading the New Jersey Devils to a 2-0 victory over the Florida Panthers on Tuesday night.
 Brian Rolston and Dave Andreychuk scored as New Jersey handed the Panthers only their fourth loss of the season and first shutout. The Devils snapped the Panthers' six-game (5-0-1) unbeaten streak.
 The win also ended a three-game personal losing streak for Brodeur.
Islanders 3, Flames 1
UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Travis Green scored twice and added an assist, and Eric Fichaud stopped 25 shots for his first win in a month

as the New York Islanders beat the Calgary Flames.
 Zigmund Palffy scored New York's other goal, his team-leading 17th, as the Islanders won for the third time in four games. Fichaud's last win came on Nov. 2, a 6-1 triumph over Washington.
Maple Leafs 2, Blues 0
TORONTO — Mats Sundin scored his 500th NHL point on a shorthanded goal to key the Toronto Maple Leafs.
 Wendel Clark also scored for the Maple Leafs, while Marcel Cousineau and Felix Potvin shared a 28-save shutout. Cousineau started but suffered a slight concussion late in the second period and couldn't continue.

Toronto's goals were scored 79 seconds apart in the first period.
Canucks 2, Red Wings 2, OT
DRETOIT — Brendan Shanahan scored a power-play goal with 2:28 left in the third period, giving the Detroit Red Wings a 2-2 tie with the Vancouver Canucks.
 Vancouver was without top players Trevor Linden and Alexander Mogilny. Linden had his consecutive games played streak stopped at 482 after sustaining a knee injury on Sunday at Philadelphia. Mogilny was out with the flu.
Whalers 4, Penguins 4
PITTSBURGH — Jeff O'Neill and Geoff Sanderson scored in the third period to give the Hartford Whalers a with Pittsburgh.

Despite losing a two-goal lead in the last 12 minutes, the Penguins are unbeaten in a season-best four games (2-0-2). Pittsburgh failed in its attempt to win consecutive games for the second time this season.
Kings 4, Coyotes 1
PHOENIX — Ray Ferraro's goal and assist sparked a three-goal first period as the Los Angeles Kings beat the Phoenix Coyotes.
 Brad Smyth, Rob Blake and Vladimir Tsyplakov also scored goals and goalie Byron Dafeo made 35 saves for the Kings, who snapped a two-game losing streak and won for only the second time in their last seven games.
 Keith Tkachuk scored for the Coyotes.



Associated Press

Atlanta guard Steve Smith and Boston forward Eric Williams get tangled up under the basket as they battle for possession Monday.

Jordan, Bulls pull out late victory

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Michael Jordan scored 40 points and the Chicago Bulls, on the strength of a 19-5 run to start the fourth quarter, beat the Milwaukee Bucks 107-104 Tuesday night.
 Bulls reserve forward Jason Caffey frustrated the Bucks with a season-high 12 points, including the first six in the Bulls' fourth-quarter spurt that gave Chicago a 14-point lead with about four minutes left.
 After Steve Kerr's 3-pointer made it 99-85, the Bucks made it close thanks to Vin Baker, who finished with 20 points and 16 rebounds.

But Milwaukee never got closer than three in the final minute as Jordan hit a jumper with 35.5 seconds to make it 105-98 and two free throws with 11 seconds left that made it 107-102.
Heat 99, Knicks 75
NEW YORK — Sasha Danilovic went 7-for-7 on 3-pointers and the Miami Heat won their record seventh straight road game and record eighth straight overall with a dominant victory over the New York Knicks.
 Alonzo Mourning outplayed Patrick Ewing in the battle of former Georgetown centers and disgruntled Knicks fans started heading for the exits midway through the fourth quarter.
 Dan Majerle led Miami with 22 points, going 3-for-7 on 3-pointers. As a team, the Heat shot 12-for-22 from behind the arc.

Danilovic, who scored 21 points, was one shy of the NBA record for most 3-pointers in a game without a miss.
Cavaliers 93, Raptors 74
CLEVELAND — Terrell Brandon scored 18 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers over the cold-shooting Toronto Raptors.
 Toronto made just 26 of 68 shots from the field (.382), and shot a team-record low .176 (3-of-17) from the field in the first quarter as Cleveland took a 29-11 lead.
 The Cavaliers scored 15 consecutive points to lead 15-2 as the Raptors missed their first 10 shots from the field. Acie Earl finally connected 7:13 into the game to make it 15-4.
 Earl, a former Iowa Hawkeye, scored 16 points for the Raptors.
Kings 96, Timberwolves 89
MINNEAPOLIS — Mitch Richmond scored 29 points, including two key 3-pointers in the fourth quarter, as Sacramento beat Minnesota.

The Timberwolves also lost star Kevin Garnett, who severely sprained his left ankle in the first half when he landed on another player's foot after grabbing an offensive rebound.
Hawks 105, Celtics 95
ATLANTA — Dikembe Mutombo had 21 points, 14 rebounds and nine blocks, leading the Atlanta Hawks.
 Mutombo scored seven points and had five blocks in the third period when the Hawks outscored the Celtics 29-17 to stretch a 47-45 halftime lead to 76-62.

HOW TO PLAY AFTER CLINCHING EARLY

Ditka quite familiar with Denver dilemma

Dave Goldberg
 Associated Press

Mike Ditka, the last NFL coach to be in Mike Shanahan's position, has some perspective on how the Denver Broncos should play their three meaningless regular-season games: Go all out.
 "I think the worst thing you can do is rest people," said Ditka, whose 1985 Chicago Bears clinched home-field advantage in the playoffs with three games left, just as the Broncos did last Sunday.
 The Bears, who finished 15-1 and went on to beat New England 46-10 in the Super Bowl, were the only other team in the Super Bowl era to clinch the best conference record this early.
 Chicago went on to win its final three games after the clinching game, which ironically came the week of its only loss — a 38-24 defeat in Miami. The Dolphins were motivated by the prospect of keeping the 1972 Miami team the only one to go through a season unbeaten.
 Still, the Bears used all their

important players down the stretch. Walter Payton carried 26 times in a 17-10 win over Indianapolis. He ran 28 times in a 19-6 victory over the New York Jets and a mere 17 in a 37-17 win over Detroit in the season finale.
 Ditka isn't exactly telling Shanahan how to coach. But he suggests the Denver coach leave it up to John Elway, who has a sore hamstring, whether to start at quarterback against Green Bay on Sunday and in the final two games against Oakland and San Diego.
 "You don't play people who are injured," he said. "We had no choice but to rest Jim McMahon. But I believe in playing all out. Buffalo is the worst example. They've rested their best guys after they've clinched and they've lost four Super Bowls."
 Not that the Bears didn't relax a bit.
 On the Friday after they clinched home field in 1985, they taped the "Super Bowl Shuffle," the rap video impossible to avoid during their run to victory.
 "I remember the day before the

game that they were playing it in the locker room — the audio, not the video, which we didn't have yet," said Bryan Harlan, the team's public relations director.
 Said Ditka: "Did they do that? They must have had earphones on. I was a loose coach, but not that loose."
 Then they went on to trounce the Patriots in New Orleans, site of this season's Super Bowl.
 "This is a little different because they're playing teams that have something at stake — Green Bay wants home field in the NFC," Dit-

ka said. "But we didn't call the dogs off and I don't think Mike Shanahan will do that either. I hope he gets the same result we had."

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College Football

PREDICTS THREE TOUCHDOWN WIN

Texas QB not scared of Huskers

Chip Brown
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Texas quarterback James Brown has done the talking. Now, the Longhorns offense has to deliver against Nebraska in Saturday's Big 12 championship game.

After Brown predicted a three-touchdown victory over the third-ranked Huskers (10-1, 8-0 Big 12) on Monday, the Longhorns (7-4, 6-2) were left to figure out a way to move the ball against the nation's fourth-ranked defense.

"They have big, strong athletes," Brown said. "They just overpowered Colorado's offensive line. They just pushed them back in the backfield. They sacked Detmer on three-step drops and five-step drops.

"We might get in the shotgun some plays, but if they play us man-to-man, they're going to have to hold Wane (McGarity) and Mike (Adams), and with receivers like that, it's easy to beat man-to-man."

The Nebraska front seven is led by ends Grant Wistrom and Jared Tomich, tackle Jason Peter and linebackers Jamel Williams and Jon Hesse.

When Texas coach John Mackovic was asked if he thought Nebraska would go heavy on the blitz Saturday, he said, "Who needs to blitz when they send four guys and they're in the backfield all the time?"

The Longhorns figure to use short drops and quick passes to tight end Fitzgerald and to running backs Ricky Williams, Shon Mitchell and Priest Holmes.

But the key may be Brown's ability to scramble away from pressure and get up field.

"I watched the Colorado game and they sacked Detmer every other time he dropped back to pass," Brown said. "To sack me, they're going to have to catch me. If I have to run, I will. Otherwise, I'll stand in the pocket and pass."

"Nebraska tries to intimidate people with their crowd and with their winning tradition. They have to beat me to intimidate me."

James Brown,
Texas Quarterback



Brown made the statement to reporters in a surge of confidence that also included the comment, "Nebraska tries to intimidate people with their crowd and with their winning tradition. They have to beat me to intimidate me."

What's surprising is that Brown made the statements after having watched tapes of the Nebraska defense harassing Colorado quarterback Koy Detmer in a 17-12 victory Friday that clinched the Big 12 North title for the Huskers.

HELP WANTED

EVEN START OUTREACH COORDINATOR to facilitate literacy activities with parents and their children aged birth through seven. Qualified candidate will have experience working with diverse populations in adult education (GED and ESL classes) and parent/child programs (home visits, outreach, support services). Part/full-time, \$8-10/hour. Send resume to Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County, PO Box 2794, Iowa City, IA 52244 by December 13th.

LOOKING for very dependable person to run errands, light housekeeping, etc. 4-5 hours/week. Call 358-1965 or 319-652-6554.

MANAGER Full-time in Coralville. High speed copying operation. Customer sales or previous printing experience desired. EOE. Submit resume or application to: Jim Yardley, TECHNIGRAPHICS, Inc., PO Box 1846, Iowa City, IA 52244

NEED CASH MAUDE'S wants your stuff! Christmas, household, bridal, formal, collectibles, sporting goods. 319-627-2939. Visit Maude's 3rd St., downtown West Liberty.

NEED MONEY? You can earn \$500-\$1500 or more weekly working either part-time or full-time. For free information call (319)341-7212.

KINDERCAMPS is now hiring for routine aide positions. Please call 337-5643.

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.

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THE NATURE CARE COMPANY
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HELP WANTED

ATTENTION volleyball enthusiasts: looking for 1 to 2 coaches to coach high school club volleyball teams two times/week January through April. Salary position. Call Kathy at 338-0857.

ONE-EYED JAKE'S Experienced DJ needed. Apply within 351-0557

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

POSTAL JOBS. \$18,392-\$67,125/yr. Now Hiring. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. P-9612.

PRE-FIT Pre-Fit, a preschool fitness company is seeking an enthusiastic, energetic, caring individual to teach fitness classes to children ages 2 to 6-year-old in Iowa City area. Approximately 10 hours per week, \$7.50/hour. Must have own vehicle. Call (319)396-8884 for interview before December 13.

SALES EXECUTIVE Full-time in Iowa City. Customer sales or previous printing experience desired. EOE. Submit resume or application to: Jim Yardley, TECHNIGRAPHICS, Inc., PO Box 1846, Iowa City, IA 52244

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SELL your home for home events. \$6/hour. 335-9378.

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- 15-25 Hours/Week
- \$650-\$1000/Month
- Bonus Plan
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Iowa City Coach Co.
1515 Willow Creek Dr.
Off Hwy. 1 West
Must be 21 years of age.
Pre-employment, random drug screening required.

ACADEMIC ADVISERS

Part-time or full-time positions. Two positions. Duties include advising students on academic matters. Master's Degree or equivalent combination of education and experience required; strong written and oral communication skills required; college teaching or advising experience desirable. Obtain application forms from Undergraduate Academic Advising Center, Burge Hall (335-1975). Screening will begin December 16. Application deadline, December 16.

The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Database Coordinator

An Iowa City business is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Database Coordinator. This position will provide programming and report writing support for application projects, assist with day-to-day system operations and optimize systems already in place to improve processes within and among the departments. The successful candidate should have the ability to manage multiple projects from conception through implementation.

Basic qualifications bachelor's degree in Computer Science or equivalent combination of education and related experience, practical work experience in database development and maintenance. Knowledge of IBM AS/400 or Dears Classified/Editorial systems a plus.

Interested candidates, please submit resume and salary requirements to:

Box 240
The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
Iowa City, IA 52242

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Hiring experienced full-time and part-time cooks. Apply in person after 3 p.m. Chari's Bar & Grill, 450 1st Ave., Coralville 336-6914

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

PEW elementary before & after school program required; preferred education background who enjoy working and playing with children. Must be available mornings 7:00-8:30 a.m. and afternoons 2:45-5:45 p.m. \$5.75/hour. Must be available Spring semester. Call Diane at 358-4097.

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HELP WANTED

SPORTS MINDED Looking for energetic individuals to work in fast paced fun environment. Flexible hours and great income potential. 338-4595.

THE BEN FRANKLIN FRAME SHOP is seeking a bright team oriented person to work 20 plus hours a week in a professional relaxed environment. Experience preferred. Serious inquiries only. Apply in person, Ben Franklin Frame Shop, Sycamore Mall, Iowa City.

TOW truck operators. Evenings and weekends. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at 3309 Hwy. 162 SW, Iowa City, 319-354-5936.

WEEKEND help needed caring for elderly man in his home. Experience and references required. Call 351-8154.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

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 358-9851.

CHILD care provider needed. Start 1/21/97. After school, 3-4 days/week, three children. Call 338-1325 or 335-8672.

LOOKING for mature student to live-in, work 15 hours a week in exchange for room; flexible hours; nice family with 6-year-old. Can start next semester. 358-7414.

EDUCATION

CLEAR CREEK AMANA COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT K-12 substitute teachers wanted. Apply or local call to: Clear Creek Amana Business Office, PO Box 487, Oxford, IA 52222 319-628-4510

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 52242.

PEW elementary before & after school program required; preferred education background who enjoy working and playing with children. Must be available mornings 7:00-8:30 a.m. and afternoons 2:45-5:45 p.m. \$5.75/hour. Must be available Spring semester. Call Diane at 358-4097.

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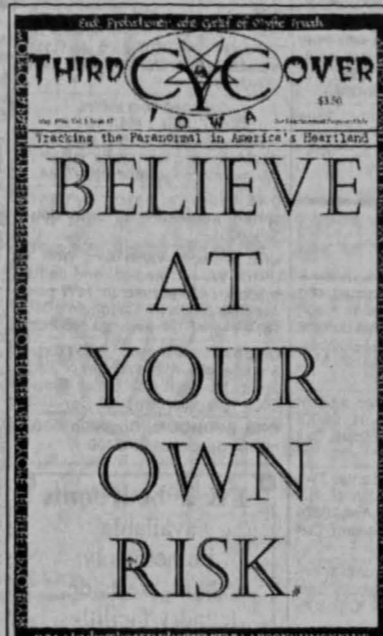
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Arts & Entertainment

Magazine details paranormal

Sara Kennedy The Daily Iowan

On or about the 15th of every month, a mysterious Iowa City-based magazine shows up in mailboxes and comic-book stores. It's cover features horror-film type and cryptic messages, but it's the disclaimer inside that makes it obvious this is no ordinary publication:



"Third Eye Over Iowa" is a monthly magazine dedicated to the paranormal in the heartland, was started about six months ago by Iowa City residents Todd Ristau, Veron Trolinger and Fredrick Norberg. The spooky stories a la grade-school camp outs that fill the pages are sent in by readers or researched by the three founders.

"We thought we'd dispute the fact that people who are interested in the occult are a pretty humorless bunch," Ristau said. "We thought there was a niche for an occult and paranormal humor magazine. We want to walk the knife's edge. We want to be something like the Weekly World News meets the X-Files in Iowa."

Ristau and company began the magazine, which contains 20-30 pages of real and fabricated tales and costs \$3.50 per issue, to expose the myths, legends and spooky happenings they have heard and read about over the years.

"People like a good yarn," Ristau said. "Most of the stories — even the fictional ones — have a grain of truth. People love good conspiracy stories. It makes them think they know the rules of the game — if the game even has rules."

"We'd like to build a shadier mythic aspect in Iowa. There's a lot more going on here than just growing corn."

The publication's October issue features the legend of the Black Angel in Oakdale Cemetery, which turned the arm of a potential vandal dark black and is said to cause the death of anyone who touches it.

The same issue tells the creepy tale of three ghosts that haunt the fourth floor of Currier Residence Hall. According to the article, three co-eds committed triple suicide after finding out they were all dating the same man, and their voices can still be heard in the hall today.

Not all of the stories in the magazine are such established legends, Ristau said. Articles are often fabricated from legends and myths around the world, and it is up to the reader to decide which stories are real Iowa tales and which are made up.

"We do a lot of research," Ristau said. "There are some good inside jokes. Your average satanist would get a good chuckle out of some of this."

Lisa Swiss, manager of Moon Mystique, 114 1/2 E. College St., said although paranormal material is not the store's best seller, she

sees potential for a boom in the market. Swiss said she has read all seven issues of Third Eye Over Iowa and liked the spine-tingling tales.

"What I found interesting is there are things here in Iowa that are paranormal," she said. "It's a really well put together 'zine."

Ristau said the magazine is sold in Des Moines, as well as at Moon Mystique, and has subscribers from as far away as New York and California. It's these people who keep the publication filled with ghoulish gossip, he said.

"Once you set yourself up as receptive to hearing about these things, people pull you aside in dark corners and say, 'This happened to me, but you can't use my name.' It's a way for them to get it off their chests without being exposed as a lunatic," Ristau said.

Even with strong reader feedback and contributions, Ristau said the magazine is still produced mainly for fun and entertainment.

"We're not doing this very aggressively," he said. "We never intended to make money from it. Like any conspiracy theory, word of mouth is the best conveyor."

TV specials, movies spread holiday cheer

Jennifer Bowles Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As usual, there's something in the bag for every viewer: from the musically inclined "Mrs. Santa Claus," to the saintly Dolly Parton in "Unlikely Angel," to the ghoulish "The Munsters' Scary Little Christmas."

Here is a shopping guide to program highlights on network and cable TV.

Animation

"The Story of Santa Claus," tonight, CBS. The voices of Ed Asner, Betty White and Tim Curry are featured in a story about a gentle toy maker (Asner) whose only wish is to deliver a toy to every child on Christmas Day.

"Winnie the Pooh and Christmas Too," Thursday, Dec. 5, CBS. The inhabitants of the Hundred Acre Wood prepare for a bleak Christmas after Pooh accidentally sends their letter to Santa in the opposite direction from the North Pole.

"Frosty the Snowman," Friday, Dec. 6, CBS. The popular holiday perennial narrated by Jimmy Durante and featuring that "jolly, happy soul."

"The Balloonatics: Christmas Without a Claus," Saturday, Dec. 14, Fox. The high-flying balloon characters fly into a holiday Big Balloon Parade in New York only to learn that Santa Claus has been kidnapped by their enemy, The Needer.

"The Tick," Sunday, Dec. 15, Fox. The giant blue crime fighter and his trusty sidekick Arthur are called upon to rid the city of a small-time bank robber who dons a stolen Santa Claus costume.

Movies "Mrs. Santa Claus," Sunday, Dec. 8, CBS. Angela Lansbury stars in this original musical as Santa's wife who gets lost in New York while testing out a time-saving, round-the-world route in her husband's (Charles Durning) reindeer-powered sleigh. Stranded on Manhattan's

Lower East Side, the anonymous Mrs. Claus finds herself drawn into the lives of lonely children.

"Samson and Delilah," Sunday Dec. 8, TNT. Elizabeth Hurley stars as the beautiful Philistine who tests the faith of Samson (Eric Thal). Part two airs Wednesday, Dec. 11.

"A Different Kind of Christmas," Monday, Dec. 9, Lifetime. The tale of a woman (Shelley Long) who always felt ignored by her father, who believes he is Santa Claus and only wants to bring joy to the world.

"Christmas in My Hometown," Tuesday, Dec. 10, CBS. Tim Matheson plays a corporate Scrooge who comes to a small Nebraska town just before Christmas to downsize the factory that employs most of the community. Melissa Gilbert falls in love with him; Travis Tritt, the local sheriff, loves her.

"Unlikely Angel," Tuesday, Dec. 17, CBS. Dolly Parton plays an angel who returns to Earth to earn her wings by uniting a family.

"The Munsters' Scary Little Christmas," Tuesday, Dec. 17, Fox. This ghoulish brood from the 1960s TV series celebrates Christmas in their own cheerfully gruesome way.

"The Homecoming: A Christmas Story," Saturday, Dec. 21, CBS. The 1971 drama that inspired the long-running Emmy-winning series "The Waltons" stars Patricia Neal as the mother and Richard Thomas as the eldest son in a rural American family during the Depression.

"It's a Wonderful Life," Saturday, Dec. 21, NBC. The Frank Capra film is broadcast in the original black-and-white director's cut.

"Timepiece," Sunday, Dec. 22, CBS. Richard Thomas returns in a prequel to last season's "The Christmas Box" (see Dec. 25). It tells the story behind a beautiful old watch that Thomas' friend bequeaths to his daughter as a wedding gift.

"The Christmas Tree," Sunday,

Dec. 22, ABC. Sally Field makes her directorial debut. Andrew McCarthy who spots the perfect tree for Rockefeller Center's Christmas centerpiece while flying over a remote convent. The problem is the tree has its own significance to a nun (Julie Harris) who isn't ready to see it come down.

"The Christmas Box," Wednesday, Dec. 25, CBS. A rebroadcast of last season's drama starring Richard Thomas as a man who moves his family into the mansion of a stubborn widow (Maureen O'Hara).

TV Specials

"Teens on Faith: A Spiritual Journey," Sunday, Dec. 8, CBS. Teen-agers from a wide variety of religious backgrounds talk frankly about their faith.

"TV's All Time Funniest Holidays," Monday, Dec. 9, Fox. Ted McGinley shows holiday-themed clips from TV shows.

"Martha Stewart: Home for the Holidays," Tuesday, Dec. 10, CBS. The hostess with the mostest shares ideas for recipes, tree decorating and party planning. Michael Jordan, Dennis Franz and Miss Piggy are featured.

"Christmas in Washington," Wednesday, Dec. 18, NBC. The cast of "3rd Rock from the Sun" host the 15th annual Yuletide gala attended by President Clinton and the first lady.

"The Magic School Bus Family Holiday Special," Wednesday Dec. 25, PBS. Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton host this star-studded, animated and live-action field trip aboard the bus. Among other things, the special celebrates recycling, "the gift that keeps on giving."

"Walt Disney World Very Merry Christmas Parade," Wednesday, Dec. 25, ABC. Live from Walt Disney World, Suzanne Somers and Jerry Van Dyke host a two-hour holiday extravaganza.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

Table listing TV programs for Wednesday Prime Time, including Home Antenna, Cable Channels, and Premium Channels with time slots from 6:00 to 11:30.

Doonesbury



DILBERT



THE FAIRGROUNDS

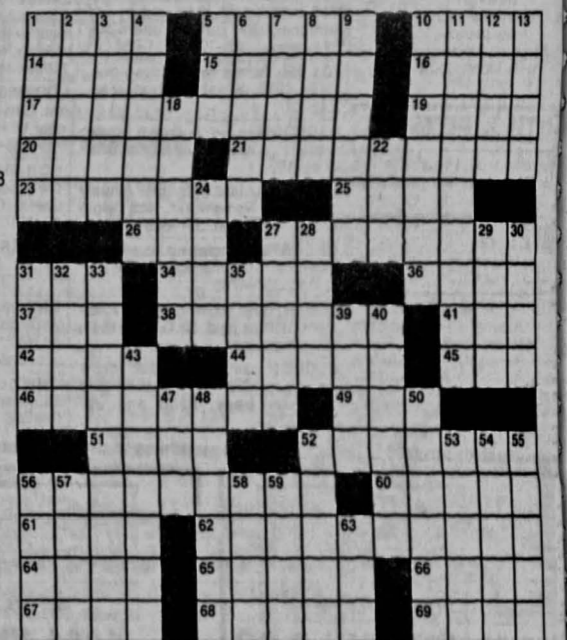


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1023

- ACROSS 1 Cry for 'poor Yorick' 5 Brothers' keeper? 10 Chase files 14 Fountain choice 15 Hotelier Helmsley 16 Not well 17 Nafta fighter 19 Fed 20 Uneven 21 Related 23 Gets the better of 25 Paradise 26 Madrid Mrs. 27 Like an old record 31 Blond shade 34 One place to find Franklin 36 Ball (arcade game) 37 Duffer's goal 38 Creator of the Morlocks 41 Important period 42 First... 44 Kind of chart 45 Hide-hair connector 46 It's all in the family 49 Decks 51 Limey 52 Goes off 56 Sign-reading site 60 Get used to (to) 61 Frequent caller? 62 Noted 1973 resignee 64 Eye of (witch's item) 65 The best and the brightest 66 Starts a lawn 67 Part of A.D. 68 Tamerlane sacked it in 1398 69 Shoe insert



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid of answers for the previous crossword puzzle, including words like EVILS, PEAT, CALM, XENIA, OGRE, LIVY, EARTHQUAKE, ERIN, CUE, AULD, SERBIA, GRIT, OHAIR, DEFEAT, SPITCURL, EVIAN, STIRS, SEE, GARR, TAIN, CHAN, ADE, WHINE, WIELD, SEETHING, MIASMA, AREST, TODO, RETINA, SHOO, BAA, ASEA, WATERWORLD, MARL, ATAD, ELITE, PUSS, YOGA, DEMON.

- 32 Ump's call 33 Black activist of the 60's 35 Has 39 Charles or George, e.g. 40 Inclined 43 SkyDome locale 47 The season... 48 Yearned 50 Most level-headed 52 Ruination 53 Kind of mill 54 Vocation 55 Taste, e.g. 56 Mandikova of tennis 57 Hot spot 58 Heraldic charge 59 One of the Everly Brothers 63 Ring around the collar? Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

GABES WEDNESDAY Kelly Orange Hair THURSDAY & FRIDAY Uncle John's Band SATURDAY Beware of Clevo - 22

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LIVE MISSISSIPPI BAND No Cover \$150 Pints of Pete's Wicked Ale & Samuel Adams \$100 Domestic Pints THE UNION BAR 121 E. College St. 339-7713

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Even the po students ca Eighty-Hours, Page 1C

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1996

Early Nearly 30 s

Brendan Brown The Daily Iowan UI students voiced complaints Wednesday against instructors who give finals before the design ed finals week, and those he the complaints promised action UI Student Government President Marc Beltrame estimated

Organic healthie

Tracy Potocki The Daily Iowan

For many people, eating a healthy diet no longer means a simple trip to the local supermarket. Today, because so many consumers no longer feel safe processed food, they find themselves shopping at alternative stores for organic products. Gail Francis, an Iowa City dentist and organic-food consumer, is worried about pesticide in her food and chooses organically whenever she can. "There have not been serious inquiries into pesticides," Francis said. "The ment is not set up to help evaluate what pesticide is doing to us." The purchase of organic products in the United States increased by 20 percent since 1990, said Pam M. coordinator of the Organ

Pesticide Resid

Percentage of domestic imported food samples with pesticide residues:

- Strawberries Tomatoes Grapes Lettuce Apples Potatoes Bananas Corn

LOCAL ECONOMY

Effects of new mall business mystery

Will Valet The Daily Iowan

While Iowa City business shrug off the possible consequences of the multi-dollar Coral Ridge Mall, shoppers are eagerly anticipating opening.

A ground-breaking ceremony for the new mall took place today morning at the Clarion and Conference Center in Coralville. Six anchor stores have been officially named for one of which is JCPenney will move from Old Capitol downtown Iowa City. Deirdre Castle, general of Old Capitol Mall, said a replacement for the store been found, a new store positive effects for the mall's welfare. "We see (losing JCPenney) opportunity to bring in that are better suited to tele," she said. "It could at