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**REPORTED RAPES**

Rape reports reach record high

Chris Gardner

The Daily Iowan

“Rape is one form of violence, but it’s only a part of the larger spectrum of violence against women.”

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**SAVING RAPES**

Rape is reported by the caller to RAP.

Maryann DiCarlo, coordinator for the Women’s Resource and Action Center, said the statistics could be interpreted several ways.

“I wish I would hope that as a community we are seeing victimizers who are talking about these experiences and try to get the help they need,” DiCarlo said. “It’s a realistic chance that women continue to be trivialized and sex-assaulted in our culture.”

The results have precipitated a demand politically in the area of rape, which DiCarlo said can be somewhat unsettling.

“The publicity has made people think that this past semester there seems to be a heightened awareness,” she said. “But that can’t continue because rape and sexual violence occur as a daily fact, and we should constantly be copies and vigilant about ending it.”

Joel Silliman, visiting assistant professor of women’s studies and the student who has worked with primarily young women — has seen in the last semester she said a major change facing women or know what it can happen to them. “They always feel angry and they feel helpless.”

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Mother fights to remove daughter from lesbian foster parents

Sally Cheerly  

The Daily Iowan

Sally Cheerly, a professor of child development, placed in foster homes often cited in court and legislative proceedings of the Department of Human Services, has often cited the overuse of foster care and the need for placement in loving, capable and understanding homes.

DHS has no criteria regarding sexual orientation or the race of foster parents, a fact that staters advocate for Minnesota Olympia Dohle, a mother whose daughter lives with a African-American foster family.

"There are no criteria," said Dohle, "but we have a foster family who can't have any children because of their skin color." Dohle, a member of the Johnson County Ebony Family Coalition, said the criteria for foster parents is "to fit the child's requirements." She also said that the criteria is "very specific" and "very restrictive." Dohle said that in order to place a child in a foster home, the child must meet the "criteria" of the foster family. She said that the criteria is "very specific" and "very restrictive." Dohle said that in order to place a child in a foster home, the child must meet the "criteria" of the foster family. She said that the criteria is "very specific" and "very restrictive." Dohle said that in order to place a child in a foster home, the child must meet the "criteria" of the foster family. She said that the criteria is "very specific" and "very restrictive." Dohle said that in order to place a child in a foster home, the child must meet the "criteria" of the foster family. She said that the criteria is "very specific" and "very restrictive." Dohle said that in order to place a child in a foster home, the child must meet the "criteria" of the foster family. She said that the criteria is "very specific" and "very restrictive." Dohle said that in order to place a child in a foster home, the child must meet the "criteria" of the foster family. She said that the criteria is "very specific" and "very restrictive." Dohle said that in order to place a child in a foster home, the child must meet the "criteria" of the foster family. She said that the criteria is "very specific" and "very restrictive."
Tickle Me Elmo, black handbags and other Christmas stuff

Gary Levine

Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, December 5

Iowa City was furry and scrabbling beneath my feet. My little brother took vitamins and ate, tormented and provoked into hyperactive rage (at least I remain toddler-like in my nine years on Earth). Seasonal Craze toys. Patch Kids were the toys you couldn't get. Now it's the Internet.

Nothing I ever received was a Radioshack Hotline. Things I should have received were a Simon & Schuster's Non-Swimwear catalogue and music written by readers of Omega. As I write this, my, non-Jewish girlfriend, is watching the groovy Grinch stealing Christmas.

I was able to obtain my dishwasher handbag, the groovy Grinch stealing Christmas.

I'm not sure if I should have received a Simon & Schuster's Non-Swimwear catalogue or a Simon & Schuster's Non-Swimwear catalogue.

I read somewhere that is should be the best Christmas ever. It's turning out to be the best Christmas ever.

Iowa City reserves the right to edit for spelling, grammar, length, style and clarity.

What do you think of the changes TCI is making in its lineup?

SPOT Forms: Not completely useless

Robert Peet's Perception of Teaching (SPOT) forms are a waste of time. Do you, like me, read and complete the SPOT forms and then file them away? For 10 years, I have been filling out SPOT forms for courses that I taught and never used them. My last year of teaching, I decided to complete a syllabus for the course. I found the SPOT forms to be a waste of time. I have never used any of the SPOT forms again.

Karen Mazur

Jennifer Woolfie, yoga instructor and therapist, on the benefits of alternative forms of medicine

It is a way to still find and refind center in the midst of everything, but it is more than that. It relieves mental, physical and emotional, so your whole system will be in order. It should be a life style.
Plea a the U.S. Attorney in charge of the Shaw investigation

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Viewpoints

A plea to the U.S. Attorney in charge of the Shaw investigation

James Shaw

In the last few days, there has been a lot of talk about the U.S. Attorney in charge of the Shaw investigation. We need to take a closer look at the situation.

The case involves a police officer named Gillaspie who shot and killed Eric White. White was allegedly carrying a weapon and threatened the officer. Gillaspie was charged with murder, but later pleaded no contest.

However, the plea bargain has raised questions about the police officer's actions. Was Eric White really a threat? Did Gillaspie make a conscious decision to use deadly force? These are important questions that need to be answered.

The plea bargain also raises concerns about the justice system. Does it make sense to allow a police officer to plead no contest and avoid a trial? Shouldn't the public have a right to know the truth about what happened?

The U.S. Attorney has a duty to ensure that justice is served. We need to hold the officer accountable for his actions.

Let's demand transparency and accountability in this case. We need to know the truth about what happened and ensure that justice is served for Eric White and his family.

Until then, we must remain vigilant and hold the U.S. Attorney accountable for his actions.
Boeing Co. acquires McDonnell Douglas Corp. in major buyout

John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boeing Co. acquired the aerospace world Sunday with a $13.3 billion deal to buy McDonnell Douglas Corp., reducing the number of major commercial aircraft makers in the world from three to two.

Boeing and McDonnell Douglas will continue under their own names, but with McDonnell Douglas workers in St. Louis, Md. and Wash. D.C., reaching a deal struck last Tuesday with a handshake in Seattle.

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Terrorist organization cashes in on heroin habits of the West

Richard Cole
Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO — The West's struggle to combat the worldwide drug trade is forcing nation-states to become drug producers and traffickers themselves, the director of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration says.

"The world has become a complex web of terrorism and drug trafficking," said William B. Bennett, the agency's director. "We're all in this together.

The DEA has warned that U.S. drug enforcement efforts have been eroded by the growing international drug trade, which is leading to a "new era of drug trafficking and terrorism."

**Inauguration**

Clinton makes plans for longer speech

Lawrence Knutson
Associated Press
WASHINGTON - President Clinton, who has at times sounded bored during speeches, plans to extend his inaugural addresses when he takes the oath of office.

"I think it is very important for me to have a chance to explain to the country, because they feared whatever I want and be whatever I think," Clinton said.

"And if the American people respond by saying, 'You know what? That's a good speech,' then we'll fix that," he said.

"I think when it goes from criticism to praise, we'll fix that."

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**Election '96**

Electoral College casts official ballot today

Associated Press

IOWA CITY - The electoral college meets today to cast ballots to chose the next president of the United States, even as voters across the country cast their ballots to choose the president.

"It's a complicated process," said Richard L. Haass, who directs the council on foreign relations. "There are many different factors at play, but the goal is to elect a president who will serve the country well."

"I think it is very important for us to consider the role of the president in the world, attacking targets in Turkey and Western Europe," Haass said.

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President restores partial election results

President Slobodan Milosevic's Socialists in Belgrade - Serbia's capital - and the opposition have agreed to sweep away customs duties on both sides of the border, a key issue in the ongoing conflict between Serbia and Kosovo.

Milosevic's Socialists in Belgrade and the opposition in Kosovo have agreed to ease some of the tensions between the two sides. The agreement follows weeks of negotiations and protests in both regions.

Under the terms of the agreement, both sides will reduce customs duties on goods crossing the border, which will help to ease tensions between the two regions. The agreement also includes provisions for the exchange of information and the establishment of a joint border commission.

This is the latest in a series of agreements between Serbia and Kosovo in recent weeks. The two sides have made progress in talks on a number of issues, including the status of Kosovo and the future of Serbia.

The agreement was welcomed by both sides, with Serbian Prime Minister Vojislav Kostunica saying that it was a step forward in the search for a peaceful solution to the conflict. Kosovo's prime minister, Ramush Haradinaj, also welcomed the agreement, saying that it was an important step towards reconciliation.

However, there are still many obstacles to overcome before a lasting peace can be achieved in the region. The international community has urged both sides to continue their efforts to find a peaceful resolution to the conflict.
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**New Orleans**

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SPORTS QUIZ

Other than San Francisco and Dallas, who was the NFC's last representative in Super Bowl XX?

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Unbeatable, but not perfect

James Kramer

The Daily Iowan

When considering his options, Glen Mason didn't want to go too far.

Gamble didn't entirely disappoint with the Hawkeyes, although some had asked for more. "We got beat on our aggression, which we need to improve," said Iowa State coach Norm Benning.

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LOCAL

Gable will make call on surgery decision

Coach Dan Gable decided to put his decision on hold, saying, "I don't want to make a decision about surgery without consulting with my team." Iowa senior Ben Suddard said he was being treated for a foot injury.

Suddard is expected to be out for six months, while another player, alec Brown, will be out for six weeks.

Four share Hawkeye MVP

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Dolphin was named the new voice of Iowa football after the Hawkeyes fired Jim Zabel.

Dolphin, a former Iowa player, is expected to return to the Hawkeye lineup following a four-week suspension.

Cyclone game was good, bad and ugly

IOWA SWIMMING, ROUNDUP

Hawks sweep ISU in the pool

Chris Snyder

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Iowa captured three of six events after having several meet winners under the weather. Lisa Wedekind was unable to swim, and so was also a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay. Suchi was also a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay. Suchi was also a member of the winning 400 freestyle relay.

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IOWA WRESTLING

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at the freestyle,51-second match. Joseph Wietse was in the
right track by selecting Cody Christiansen, 16; on the
match, between Iowa's Blake Olson and
Wisconsin's Blake Olson, 16; and
Wisconsin's national finalist
and junior, 135; and Iowa's three-time All-American at 113.
Display of the evening was very
aggressive during the first three
periods, and the month was tied, 1-
1, at the end of regulation. No
matches were made in the final
period.

SNIDER

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ly still bothering him, or was it
him backing up again, figuring
him to wear a brassiere?
"I just had a simple cut a while
didn't wash them, as they
were kind of sweaty and stuck out,"
Barker said.

Even those not on the Bottle
bowl all praise of Detroit's
game, which started with the
inning being the winning
inning due to an error in
reporting the starting lineup.

There was Bob Rehak, head
coach.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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Wolverines, who'd had his

performance earlier in the week,
and his one reason for playing
was to see how he was injured,
who had a mission block which
appeared to be a problem with
the team's defense. His injury
was a sprained ankle, but
the turnout are just part of
the game.

"I turned the ball over a little
bit tonight, but that's basketball,"
Rehak said.

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Sports

Diving for the Playoffs

NFL teams make last ditch effort to reach postseason

Jerry Wilkes
Associated Press

With one week left in the NFL season, only the lookout for the playoff picture in the NFC and the AFC remain. The six playoff spots were determined as early as last week. Now it's a question of who finishes where and who gets our final two Wild Card berths.

The Bucs (5-10) lost for only the fourth time in their record 19-9 season, their fifth straight, and their fourth straight NFC East defeat, which, they're 12-6. They're the first team in NFL history to go 12-6 in every season.

The Giants (6-9) lost to the Cowboys (11-4) for only the third time in their last six games. The Giants have held to two field goals. They can win the division with a Monday night game against the Giants.

The Redskins (11-4) became the first team to make the playoffs in both NFC divisions. The Redskins are now 6-0-0 in the NFC East for the first time in their 60-year history.

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Associated Press

While the Gophers celebrated a national championship in men's soccer for the first time ever, Nebraska's women's basketball team had suffered one of its worst defeats.

In a game that came down to the final seconds, the Gophers were eighth in the nation with a season-high 19 points and Ricky Nelson's loss to UMass (3-5).

In the brawl, and once again Golota was disqualified for low blow. Ed Wayne Luger was penalized two points for his second infraction, and the referee Eddie Cotton to disqualify Golota. It was a disqualification.

The last time he fought in the ring, Golota, a Poland native who knocked out Howe in 1997, was asleep. The Red Scare was a 14-4 win over Rice in the first round.

"I expect a clean, fair fight," Golota had said before the fight. "But it will be interesting to see what kind of fighter I'll be."
Mena still plans on drop back to 118

James Baker

The Daily Iowan

Will he stay or will he go? That is the question Iowa wrestling fans are asking about 118-pounder Menas. Mena, who continues to say he will wrestle both 118 and 126 pounds, will make a decision by the end of this month.

Menas biggest test of the year came Saturday when he wrestled Iowa State's 126-pounder in the match's second bout. Mena won the match 14-4, giving him a 5-0 record on the season.

Some observers consider the win over Mena a good enough result to keep him at 126 pounds for the rest of the season.

"Menas a pretty strong boy right now," said a longtime Iowa coach. "He keeps improving, so I think that he should stay at 126."

The strength issue does not end there, however. Mena still weighs in at 126 pounds, but that doesn't mean he's not considering the other weight as an option.

"That is the question Iowa City school officials have to answer," said the coach. "If Iowa State is going to continue to wrestle at 118, then Mena might be better off at 126."

The Iowa City school officials have not publicly announced their decision on the weight issue, but many believe that they will allow Mena to continue wrestling at 126 if he chooses to stay there.

Mena said he will make a decision by the end of this month, and that decision will likely be based on what he feels is best for him and his team.
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The Daily Iowan seeks to fill a production assistant/training position in the production department for the spring semester. This is a good position for someone who enjoys working with people. We are seeking a motivated and hard-working individual to assist in the day-to-day operations of the newspaper. This position requires the ability to learn quickly and work independently. The successful candidate will receive on-the-job training and opportunities for advancement. Salary is negotiable.

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**Arts & Entertainment**

**'Mars Attacks!' with sarcasm, dark comedy**

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In his latest, deftly twisted confection, Tim Burton ("Ed Wood") pays homage to the classics of the film age. This piece, however, is not a parody in the traditional sense. Burton, along with the screenwriter, makes use of the conventions as if they were unceremoniously available to the audience.

As the opening titles roll, our two young spacus, played by Fred Savage and Chris Boyer, set out to save the world. Their mission takes them from the streets of New York City to the far reaches of outer space, where the personable personalities fail to come off any more charming. The situation, without question, is hackneyed-ensemble acting at its best. The dubbed voices of Nicholsons, Clooney, Martin Short and Keir Dullea ring in as "Captain Zander," "Captain U.S.A.," "Prime Minister of Great Britain," respectively, which, while the performer's personas fail to come off any more charming, fail to ring any more in character. This is the inherent problem with the film: it is too long, and too much is expected of it. Burton tries to change the blend of styles and the morose machismo of the original film with a variety of effects. Despite the possibility of the opening, which allows our two heroes to go over the more than 20 moxi-nicible performances, "Mars Attacks!" proves to be unapropos to the screen. The addition of the strong set at the start of the film, the film red and green death rays to make景色 anything, outdoors. The film was the perfect remedy for those sick of holiday goodness.

From left: Pierce Brosnan, Jack Nicholson, Clooney, Short and Keir Dullea watch as "Mars Attacks," currently showing at Cinema 16. I can't believe

**Movie industry selects early Oscar favorites**

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**News Briefs**

Tom Cruise crushes

Marlatt at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Jerry Maguire," starring Tom Cruise, opened Wednesday with a strong $21.7 million debut, according to industry estimates.

The romantic comedy opened with $21.7 million, more than double the $9.5 million it earned in its opening weekend. The movie, directed by Cameron Crowe, follows the rise and fall of a third-rate sports agent. Cruise plays a sports agent who takes on the case of a struggling football star (Nicolas Cage). The movie is directed by Cameron Crowe, whose previous films include "Almost Famous" and "A Walk to Remember." Cruise, who has starred in a number of successful films, including "Top Gun," "Rain Man" and "Jerry Maguire," said he was inspired to make a sports agent movie because of his own experience working in the entertainment industry.

"I've been a sports agent for a long time," Cruise said in an interview. "I've seen the good, the bad and the ugly. And I thought that would make a great movie." The film was a box office hit, earning $139 million at the domestic box office and $257 million worldwide. It was also nominated for Best Picture at the Academy Awards.

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