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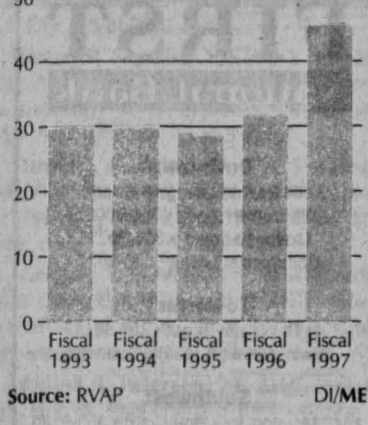
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1996 IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER 25¢

Reported Rapes

The number of present rapes reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program during the first quarter of last five fiscal years:



Source: RVAP DI/ME

Rape reports reach record high

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

From July 1 to Sept. 30, 1996, 46 rapes that occurred within the last six months were reported to the Rape Victim Advocacy Program — a record number in the history of the agency.

This number of present rape cases reported marks a 43-percent increase over the first quarter of the 1996 fiscal year. Present rapes are defined as rapes that happen within six months of the time the

"Rape is one form of violence, but it's only a part of the larger spectrum of violence against women."

Jael Silliman, visiting assistant professor in women's studies

rape is reported by the caller to RVAP.

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

"One is, I would hope that as a

community we are encouraging victims and survivors to talk about their experiences and to get the help they need," DiCarlo said. "Along with the realization that women continue to be objectified and over-sexualized in our culture which accounts for an increase in violence against women."

Since Sept. 6, there have been seven sexual assaults reported to the Iowa City police, heightening the level of awareness in the community.

The assaults have precipitated increased publicity on the issue of rape, which DiCarlo said can be somewhat upsetting.

"The publicity has made people think that this past semester there seems to be a heightened awareness," she said. "But that concerns me because rape and sexual violence occur on a daily basis, so we should constantly be conscious and vigilant about ending it."

Jael Silliman, visiting assistant professor of women's studies, said the students she has worked with — primarily young women — have obviously expressed concern over the issue recently. She said a major problem facing women is they never know when it can happen to them.

"They always feel angry and they

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RE. EDUCATION

Elimination of major pressures UI students

Renee Boy
The Daily Iowan

At a Big Ten Conference school renowned for its athletics, UI students soon will lose the option to major in physical education.

UI administrators began phasing out the physical education program in 1993 and the major is expected to be completely eliminated by August of 1999. Bonnie Slatton, chairperson of the Sports, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies Department, said the major, which now includes 15 students, is being eliminated because of a loss of faculty resources in the department.

"The people in the department told me I would be able to graduate with the major by the 1999 deadline, but now I am feeling really pushed. I have to take 19 hours a semester to meet that deadline."

Rebecca Kaza, UI junior

The administration feels the UI should move away from the specializations for which other state universities are known, Slatton said.

"There is a feeling that all of us should not focus on the same fields and maybe that the University of Northern Iowa could focus on education," she said.

The loss of the department has resulted in heavy course loads for those specializing in the field and a potential reduction in the number of athletes choosing the UI. Some physical education majors feel as if they are being hurried through the physical education program and that they are not receiving a quality education.

UI junior Rebecca Kaza said she will not be competent to teach P.E. when she graduates because the department is eliminating many of the classes she needs. Kaza said instead of taking a now-eliminated class on how to teach dancing, she must enroll in country-line dancing, which is a regular P.E. skills class.

"There are so many classes closed that I am having to substitute classes that have no business substituting," she said.

Slatton said the department is trying to accommodate students as the major is phased out, and no students have visited her office to complain.

"We are doing everything we can to accommodate these students, and I don't think they are graduating with any less education than those who went before them," Slatton said.

But there are many student ath-

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Deck the dorms



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

In preparation for the holidays, many students decorate their rooms with lights, ornaments and other decorations. Burge resident and UI freshman Raiana Veach helps decorate a friend's room. "Everyone is trying to show it's Christmas time, that's why we put Christmas lights up. Christmas at home was always about lights and decorations."

SATURDAY ACCIDENT

Disaster in 'Big Easy' could have been worse

Kevin McGill
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A quick-thinking crew may narrowly have averted what many feared when a freighter barreled into a riverfront stretch of stores, restaurants and hotel rooms — a disaster on the most dangerous part of the Mississippi River.

Rescue workers with dogs picked through what was left of the ritzy Riverwalk complex Sunday in search of anyone who might have been trapped or killed when the grain freighter tore through it Saturday.

"We're pretty confident that, so far, there has been no loss of life," Coast Guard Capt. Thomas Landvogt said.

Mayor Marc Morial said 116 people were treated at hospitals — many injured in the panic that followed the crash. All but three were released.

Early reports of deaths were never confirmed, and those reported missing were later accounted for. At midday Sunday, there was no sign of bodies or trapped sur-



Associated Press

STUDENT HEALTH

Regents decide on location Tuesday

Charlotte Eby
The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa state Board of Regents accepts the UI's \$3.75 million proposal to relocate Student Health Services to Westlawn at its meeting Tuesday, Student Health will have a more spacious, updated facility by 1998.

Director Mary Khowassah said Student Health's current location is too cramped, and the availability of more exam rooms will allow the clinic to provide better service to students.

"We'll have much more space, and it will be more inviting and convenient for students and will ensure confidentiality," Khowassah said.

The proposal is part of a \$6.86 million plan to relocate Student Health Services and some offices of the College of Medicine which are housed in the Steindler Building. The move to Westlawn already has been approved by the Regents, but the UI is asking for funds for building an addition to Student Health and the College of Medicine

Tickling the ivories



Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan

Stephani Bozec plays a Christmas song Sunday night in the Old Capitol Mall as her piano instructor, Tina Chapman, turns the page. Her performance was part of an annual recital by the Nancy Cree Keyboard Learning Centers. Chapman is one of three instructors under Nancy Cree. "The performing helps the students to share their music. It is good to see them excited rather than nervous about playing in front of an audience," Cree said.

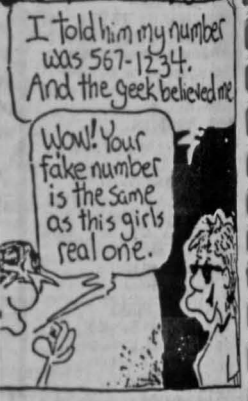
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Mother fights to remove daughter from lesbian foster parents

Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

Biological parents of children placed in foster homes often protest the placement process of the Department of Human Services, but officials defend the system and say their main goal is to place children in healthy environments.

DHS has no criteria regarding sexual orientation when choosing foster parents, a fact that causes anxiety for Melissa Ogden, a mother whose daughter now lives with a lesbian couple in Iowa City. Ogden has fought continuously with DHS in the Johnson County Juvenile Division of District Court to

remove her daughter from her foster parents.

"Human Services have placed my daughter with lesbian foster parents," Ogden said. "That goes against my beliefs, and Iowa's taxpayers are paying for a lesbian couple to support my daughter when I am willing and capable of taking care of her."

DHS administrator Cheryl Whitney said all foster parents in Iowa have to be licensed in order to care for a child. The DHS takes steps in choosing specific environments for children to be placed.

"There are no rules except that the foster family must be able to provide a healthy environment for

the child," Whitney said. "A private social service agency does a home study, checks records and makes sure the family has the capabilities to support the child. Then, the home-study package is sent to Human Services."

The problems concerning foster care derive from people's misconceptions, Whitney said. When family is involved, strong subjective opinions make understanding the complete story difficult.

"Foster care is temporary and is not a form of taking the child away from the family," Whitney said. "The door doesn't close once the child is placed in foster care; they

remain open in order to give the best to the child. We look at the relationship within the family first."

Ogden, who now lives in Decatur, Ill., gave birth to her daughter eight years ago, and gave parental rights over to her mother, Eunice Ogden, who lives in Iowa City.

"I was too young when I gave birth to my daughter," Ogden said. "I had no insurance or money. I knew my mother would be better able to take care of her."

After taking care of her granddaughter for eight years, Eunice Ogden felt she was not in good enough health at the time to take care of her granddaughter. Eunice

Ogden transferred parental rights back to Ogden, but put the child into foster care because she felt her daughter wasn't ready to care for her child.

Ogden, who now is married and financially able to support her daughter, said the disorganization of the DHS prohibits her from getting her daughter back.

Although she has parental rights over her daughter, the DHS and the Johnson County Courts still have to determine whether Melissa Ogden is capable of taking care of her daughter.

When biological parents attempt to win custody from foster parents, it becomes a controversial issue,

said Deborah Minot, assistant attorney in Johnson County.

"Biological parents sabotage foster parents' reputation because they complain about everything, like how the child is wearing her hair or that the foster parents allow the child to be on a soccer team," Minot said. "It gets to be a bit extreme. The courts need a legitimate reason to change placement."

Ogden said the court system is doing her an injustice because she is not represented by an attorney. She currently is seeking legal counsel.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Jose N. Rivas, 38, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at the corner of Riverside Drive and Iowa Avenue on Dec. 15 at 3:32 a.m.

Susan P. Papedis, 19, 600 S. Capitol St., Apt. 102, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 600 S. Capitol St., Apt. 102, on Dec. 15 at 3 a.m.

Travis J. Hodgins, 19, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 616, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 616, on Dec. 15 at 2:42 a.m.

Gregory E. Stevens, 41, West Branch, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of College and Clinton streets on Dec. 15 at 12:07 a.m.

Britton A. Petersen, 24, 2167 Keokuk St., Apt. 4, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 2167 Keokuk St., Apt. 4, on Dec. 15 at 2:33 a.m.

Michael B. Greene, 19, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Dubuque and Washington streets on Dec. 15 at 1:47 a.m.

Andrew H. Puck, 24, Manning, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Burlington Street on Dec. 15 at 2:03 a.m.

Ronald W. Rayne, 25, 114 1/2 E. Washington St., Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 200 block of South Johnson Street on Dec. 15 at 2:03 a.m.

Matthew R. Rambo, 29, 974 W. Side Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 10 block of South Gilbert Street on Dec. 15 at 12:27 a.m.

Barth J. Brosnan, 18, Chicago, was charged with public intoxication and dis-

orderly conduct in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on Dec. 15 at 1:51 a.m.

Brian P. Heider, 21, 938 Iowa Ave., was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on Dec. 15 at 1:51 a.m.

Jo E. Butterfield-Rose, 29, 804 Hudson Ave., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Riverside Court on Dec. 15 at 12:38 a.m.

Jason L. Orent, 27, 1814 Lakeside Manor, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 1814 Lakeside Manor on Dec. 14 at 11:35 p.m.

Mark McDanel, 19, 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 413, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 630 S. Capitol St., Apt. 413, on Dec. 14 at 9:31 p.m.

Mario Lopes, 19, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass on Dec. 14 at 9:15 p.m.

Kimberly S. Stumpf, 24, Kalona, was charged with open container at the corner of Riverside Drive and Riverside Court on Dec. 14 at 10 p.m.

Michele L. Papadopoulos, 21, 14 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 9, was charged with open container in the 10 block of South Clinton Street on Dec. 14 at 1:47 a.m.

Douglas J. Lee, 19, Elkader, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1000 block of North Dubuque Street on Dec. 14 at 2:21 a.m.

Steven R. Kuhl, 48, 1927 Hanna Jo Court, was charged with assault causing injury at 1927 Hanna Jo Court on Dec. 14 at 1:22 a.m.

Jason P. Dalbey, 22, 920 E. Burlington St., Apt. 7, was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 900 block of East

Burlington Street on Dec. 14 at 2:17 a.m.

David A. Bright, 43, 2204 Miami Drive, was charged with carrying weapons at RT's on Dec. 13 at 10:56 p.m.

Brett D. Mangold, 38, 2801 E. Highway 6, Apt. 338, was charged with operating while revoked at the corner of Highway 6 and Keokuk Street on Dec. 13 at 5:17 p.m.

Robert L. Gerlman, 41, Fairfield, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Riverside Drive and Myrtle Avenue on Dec. 13 at 5:03 p.m.

Aaron L. Roemig, 18, Amana, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Dec. 13 at 2:05 a.m.

Sara A. Roe, 38, address unknown, was charged with fourth-degree theft at 1214 S. Gilbert St. on Dec. 13.

Robert A. Perez, 29, West Liberty, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension in the 300 block of South Gilbert Street on Dec. 13 at 1:20 a.m.

Jeffrey D. Dillman, 20, 517 S. Linn St., Apt. 12, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on Dec. 13 at 1:20 a.m.

BAR TAB

The Union Bar had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

The Field House bar had three patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age.

RT's had one patron charged with carrying weapons.

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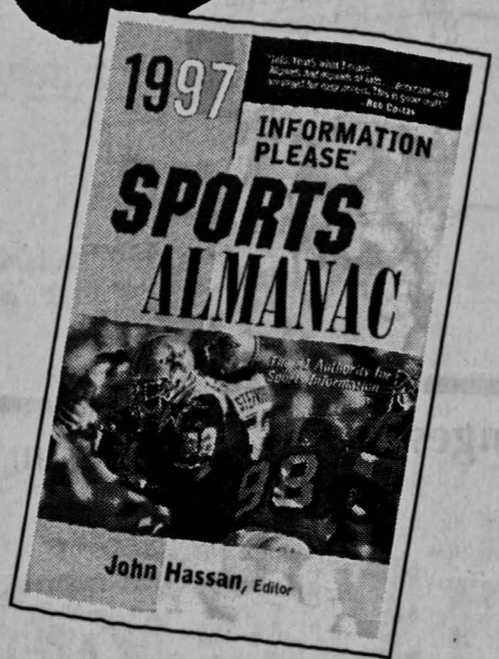
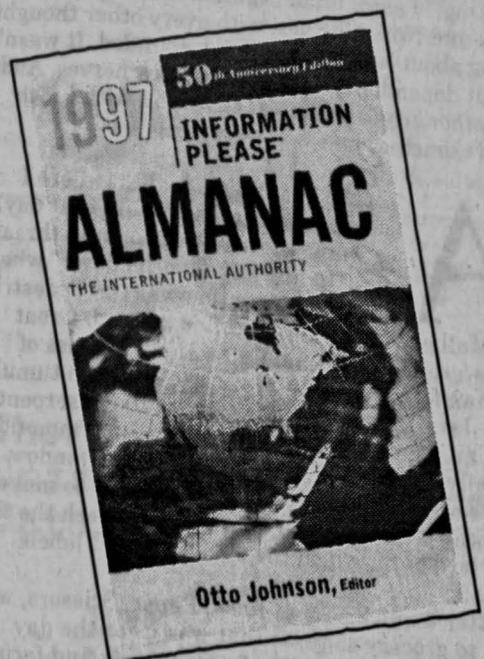
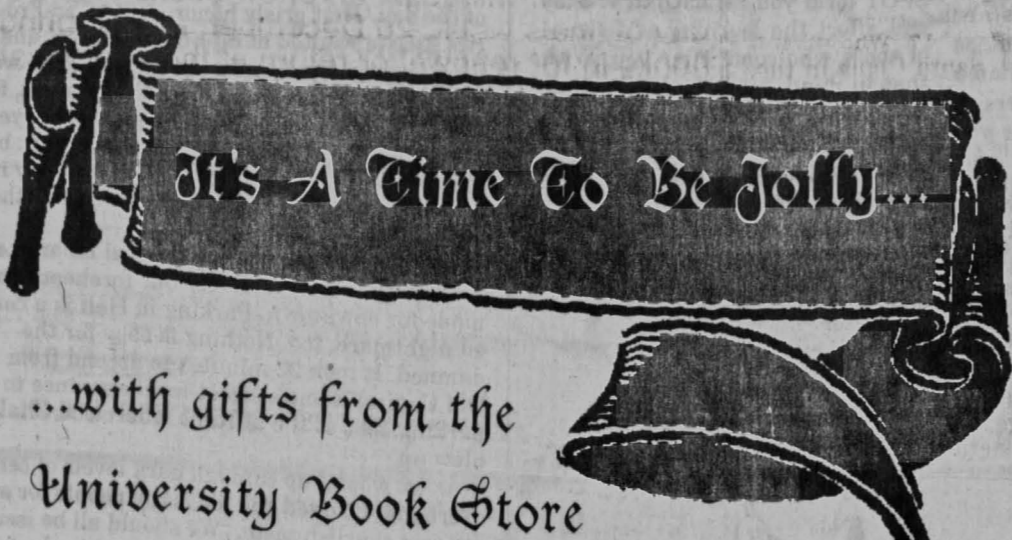
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"It is a way to still and find center in the midst of everything, but it is more than that. It relaxes mental, physical and emotional, so your whole system will work as it should."

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

Tickle Me Elmo, black handbags and other Christmas stuff

They say Christmas merchants experienced another lackluster November, but you wouldn't know it from hanging out in the Coralville Target Store last weekend. In contrast to its Dayton-Hudson sister store, the sepulchral JCPenney's in the Old Capitol Mall, business was booming. I narrowly escaped being crushed when I foolishly ventured into the fake Christmas tree section just to see what was going on. Yet I was able to obtain my dishwasher soap, non-chlorine bleach, a three-pack of Hanes undershirts, nylon spatula and other necessities, and get out. Every register was manned competently, the bar-code scanners beeped merrily, and soon I was out into the cool night, breathing air unspilled by the popcorn machine.

Avoiding Christmas shopping is one of the best things about being Jewish. Though my family still celebrates Chanuka, it usually occurs before the break, which means I can largely avoid that holiday. As a child, of course, Chanuka was great. One received toys and such without any demand for reciprocity, and one got to play with fire. Though stretching the presents out for eight days was no doubt a stress on my parents ("Socks, Mom? Playing cards? Individually wrapped slices of American cheese?") I never felt the lack of a needle-shedding fire hazard in our living room. And we still got to watch the groovy Grinch stealing Christmas.

This year, I've avoided my one usual Christmas obligation — my non-Jewish girlfriend — by purchasing her present well in advance, a black Coach handbag. Though I handed over the credit card to the clerk with utmost reluctance, I now feel quite vindicated in my choice of a gift. At a recent job interview with a prestigious East Coast medical institution, though she lacked the Cartier watch and big diamond earrings of her interviewer, she had the exact same bag, demonstrating she too was committed to the values and principles of the prestigious East Coast medical institution. I've found, too, that I got off lightly — that is, when one considers the \$5,000 Hermes handbag, the \$7,950 Ferragamo or the \$12,450 Kisselstein-Cord.

Today's technology makes the stuff I got for Chanuka seem primitive and dull anyway. One of the best things I ever received was a Radio Shack kit that allowed you to make different electronic devices by inserting wires in little springs that were hooked to components on a single board. Thus one could make a flashing light, a chirping metronome or a crystal radio, on which I heard a crackly Dick Van Dyke singing "Chim Chimney Cheroo." Later, there was the hottest video game around, the Atari version of Space Invaders. Now, of course, kids can rip out hearts, lungs and other assorted body parts in Mortal Kombat, while the newest game boxes will let them check out all the real "dicks and dykes" on the Internet.

I always have my doubts, however, about the Seasonal Craze toys. I remember when Cabbage Patch Kids were the toys you couldn't get. Now it's the Tickle Me Elmo, a Sesame Street character who has remained toddler-like in his nine years on the show. My own favorite Sesame Street character was Oscar the Grouch, whose garbage can existentialism seemed, to my 7-year-old imagination, the appropriate response to a world dominated by adults. The beauty of an Oscar the Grouch doll was that the more filthy and disheveled it became, the more it resembled Oscar himself. Elmo relies on high-tech electronic innards to produce his giggling charm. In my day, we did not need such things.

I had a little brother, on whose chest one could sit and tickle into gasping, pleading, tear-eyed helplessness. My little brother could be prodded, tormented and provoked into hyperactive rage (at which point I would lock myself in my room and holler for my mother to intervene). Of course, my little brother took vitamins and ate, lifted weights and grew, played nose guard and center on the high-school football team, and one Christmas vacation I found him sitting on my chest, his fingers furiously scrabbling beneath my arms. "Reciprocity, slice. Happy holidays." Hmmm. I suppose there's some merit to the Tickle Me Elmo after all.

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

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SPOT Forms: Not completely useless

Student Perception Of Teaching (SPOT) forms are a waste of time. Do you: Strongly agree? Moderately agree? Slightly agree? Or do you strongly disagree?

By this time, UI students have had the opportunity to evaluate their professors via this system of scannable dots many times. What is the point?

That varies, according to Joyce Moore, director of the Evaluation and Examination Service. Since the use of the SPOT form is at the discretion of individual departments and colleges, their function is not equivalent across the UI. Some departments merely hand them back to professors for their own personal use. Others use them for making promotion and tenure decisions.

That should not be done, says Ray Riezman, professor and chairperson of the UI Department of Economics, because SPOT forms were not designed with that purpose in mind. Professor Riezman points out that questions such as "Would you recommend this professor to others?" are not particularly indicative of teaching ability, but rather of popularity. "A professor that assigns difficult material might receive low marks, but still be a good teacher."

Regardless of how the forms are used, it is clear they are significant to the professors in one way or another.

Says Moore, "The SPOT exists because it is a scannable form." That means the Evaluation and Examination Service can process the hundreds of thousands of forms in a relatively short amount of time — about three weeks.

The forms themselves come from NCS testing and data service. There is a pool of about 300 questions from which the department, or faculty member can select for the front of the form. Also, professors can write their own questions for the back of the form. To that extent, the questionnaires are somewhat individualized, but as you've probably heard more than a few times, what really matters to professors are the comments you write on the back.

So the forms serve a dual purpose. For some departments, they may play a role in a professor's pay and position. But for many, the forms are nothing more than feed-

back professors use (or don't use) to fine-tune their teaching. In fact, as Diane Shaeffer of the UI College of Engineering remarks, for some departments, professors are not required to do the SPOT in their classes, although it may look a little funny if they are not done.

Regardless of how the forms are used, it is clear they are significant to the professors in one way or another. Unfortunately, to those who are given the task of completing the questionnaires, their significance is not immediately apparent. UI Student Government is working to change this, by trying to find a forum for publishing the results of the SPOT forms, possibly in the UI Schedule of Courses. Moore suggested that mid-semester evaluations may surface in the future.

In the meantime, although you may lack a vested interest in the SPOT form you fill out, know they will affect the learning experience of those who come after you. With that in mind, please take the time to write a few thoughtful comments to your professor when given the opportunity. It may not affect you, but in a way, you're giving something to someone else.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and UI junior.

Hell hath no fury like a shopper scorned

Epicurus may have had the final say on Christmas shopping. If, after five hours of being compressed like Spam in a tin, shoulder-to-shoulder with your fellow man, and you have purchased presents for only two people on your list, you are entitled to feel irritable and run from the holiday. Well, Epicurus didn't say that, exactly. What he said was, "The time when, most of all, you should withdraw into yourself is when you are forced to be in a crowd."

The wisdom of the classical world is often evoked during contemporary social duress. The mad rush to buy presents in this last week before Christmas is no exception. The Soap Opera in the Pedestrian Mall has a long ingoing corridor, clogged with shoppers, which can stake a fair claim to being the entrance to Hell — at least the less Technicolor realm of the second circle.

I thought I saw Francesca da Rimini with her damned lover Paolo being blown through that mangled grouping of humanity in torment, where all I wanted was some body lotion. I thought I heard Professor Valerie Lagorio, *il miglior fabbro*, reading the great work in a majestic voice: "The hellish storm, which never rests, leads the spirits with its sweep; whirling, and smiting it vexes them. ... And as their wings bear along the starlings, at the cold season, in large and crowded troop: so that blast, the evil spirits; hither, thither, down, up, it leads them. No hope ever comforts them, not of rest but even of less pain."

Alas, the entrance to Hell was not the worst part of the day. That grisly honor went to So-Fro Fabrics. All we wanted at So-Fro was velvet and ribbon for a few homemade gifts. In the store, we were met with mayhem. For every human adult, four children who belonged to someone, yet obeyed no one, sent up a formidable lamentation that belied their size. I've since decided if God had any real desire to punish adulterers, he'd sentence them to eternity at So-Fro.

We left the So-Fro psychological laboratory with "sociopath" stamped across our foreheads and made for downtown. Parking in Hell is a contorted nightmare, too. Nothing is easy for the damned. It took 22 minutes to ascend from the Old Capitol Ramp's street-level entrance to a parking spot at the altitude where the Challenger blew up.

As we wound up through dark levels of cement overhang, I cursed one too many people for even my own churlish taste. "We should all be issued a flask of hootch just to get through this. Just for parking," I said. I had begun to feel like half of Nick and Nora Charles, with every other thought being about how "nice" a drink sounded. It wasn't about dependency. It was about raw nerves. And the *pinot grigio* we had at Givanni's with lunch didn't touch it.

After we left Prairie Lights (where I bought all the gifts I would that day), we were too weak to go on and threatening to literally "just lie down" where we stood. Since this was the Pedestrian Mall, we opted to find coffee instead. Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.: a snaking mass of human forms shouted over the counter in tumult. The Java House: the line twisted like a serpent and no chairs were vacant amidst the commotion. Finally, at Blimpie's, we found several window seats open. It took me only 13 minutes to make my way back with two cups of coffee, each the size of a bird bath, which the establishment labels "small."

After a quick stop at Rock, Paper, Scissors, we had to grocery shop, so that was it for the day. Very little return, a lot of aggravation and facing an uglier side of ourselves than had been revealed to us in a long while. It must be Christmas.

But soon it will be over. Presents wrapped, treats baked and time off work. We will sit and visit quietly, talking of plans for the future and the year just ending. This is the telescoped end of Christmas, the business end of a season of holiness grown weary under the stress of technological advance and social upheaval. Praise be to God, it is still good, this piece of the holiday season.

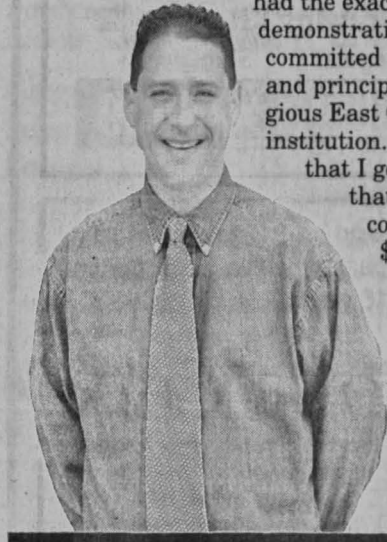
We find a quote that sums it up. Thank you, Thomas Hardy, for looking ahead to find the sore spot of 1996, then writing words to ease it:

"If someone said on Christmas Eve, Come see the oxen kneel ... I should go with him in the gloom, Hoping it might be so."

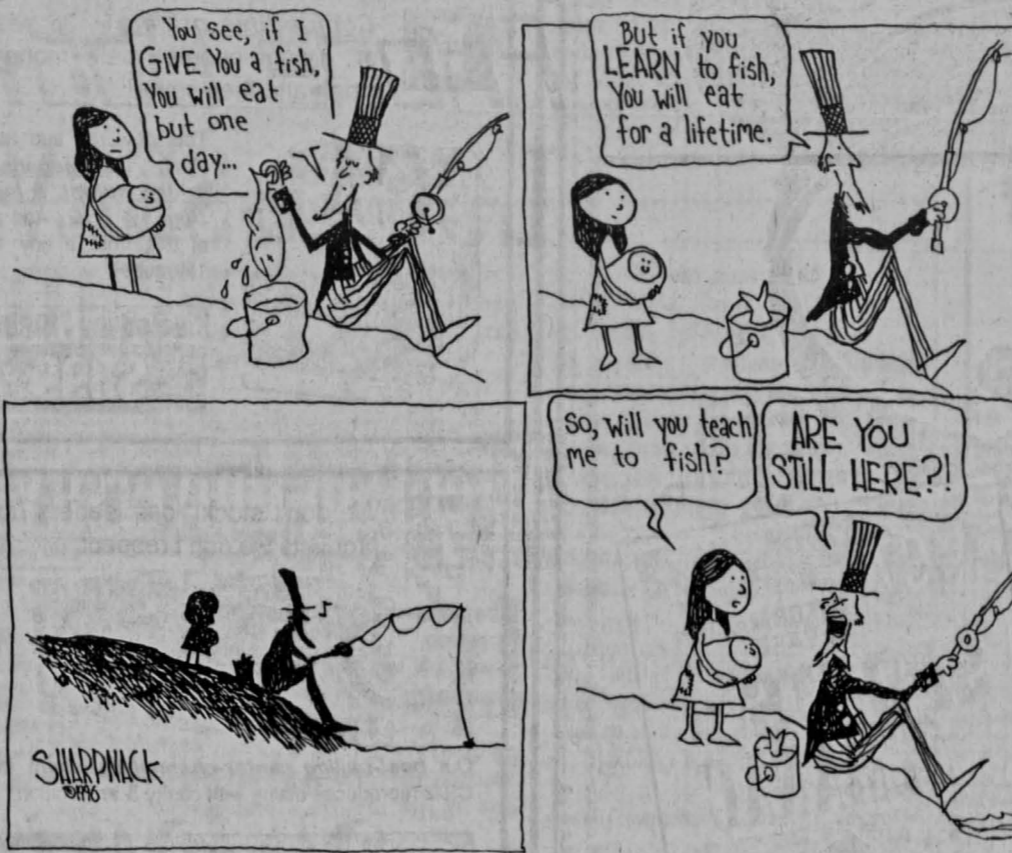
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Jennifer Bushman
UI senior



"I don't have cable, so it really doesn't affect me."
Bill Friedman
UI freshman

A plea to

on Nickerson is the Attorney in charge deciding whether killing of my nephew Eric Shaw, warrants further investigation. We are preparing to write a letter to him discovered some very interesting facts.

Johnson County Attorney Patrick White's decision to file criminal charges against Iowa police officer Jeffrey Gillaspie reported as being based upon determination that in White's opinion, Gillaspie did not intend to be the trigger of the weapon that killed Eric.

Quoting White's own words from the press conference in response to the question, "Why do you think Gillaspie pulled the trigger?" White said, "I think he was scared. I take pretty much at face value what his explanation has been. He used words like, 'scared me and I flinched.' I think he reacted, but he didn't think much as he should have before he reacted. He went from having the weapon drawn to using it much more quickly."

White is attempting to buttress his claim that Gillaspie had a wrongful purpose. Therefore, he cannot be held accountable.

However, I have discovered that on the very next day, White said on KCJJ's morning talk radio show that Gillaspie's decision to pull the trigger, "I don't have any doubt that was a conscious decision."

That was a startling revelation that contradicts the impression White so artfully weaved in his press conference. It also is a fact that w-



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Boeing Co. acquires McDonnell Douglas Corp. in major buyout

John Diamond
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Boeing Co. jolted 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.

The deal announced Sunday is akin to shrinking America's Big Three automakers to just two, leaving Boeing and Europe's Airbus as the main commercial competitors. It transforms also two major defense contractors into a single giant with a hand in every fighter aircraft the Pentagon is buying and many other weapons as well.

Corporate chiefs insisted this deal would not lead to thousands of layoffs. Indeed, Boeing is anticipating new hires to meet a booming commercial business. But Boeing will be looking for savings of \$1 billion per

year and did not specify how that would be achieved.

"The fact that we are able to do this without really impacting the work force significantly, that's really attractive," said Harry Stonecipher, McDonnell Douglas' chairperson and chief executive officer.

If approved by stockholders and federal regulators who enforce antitrust laws, the combined company under Boeing's name anticipates sales of \$48 billion next year. It would be headquartered in Seattle, where Boeing is based, while St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas would continue under its own name as a major division of Boeing.

"This is, I believe, a historic moment in aviation and aerospace," said Philip Condit, president and chief executive officer of Boeing. "We can get more done, we can meet new and exciting challenges and we can solve significant problems."

The officials said they anticipat-

ed federal approval in about six months for the deal struck last Tuesday with a handshake in Seattle between Condit and Stonecipher, and approved late Saturday by the two corporate boards. The two companies had talked off and on about a merger for nearly three years.

The combined company will have operations across the spectrum of aerospace, from commercial aircraft to military planes to space satellites and launch vehicles. Its work force will number nearly 200,000 across 26 states with major operations in Seattle, St. Louis and Southern California.

Although the companies characterized it as a merger, the terms clearly show Boeing is buying McDonnell. McDonnell shareholders will receive 0.65 shares of Boeing stock for each share they own, a deal worth \$13.3 billion. McDonnell's operations will be melded into

Boeing's and the top officer and two-thirds of the board of directors will be Boeing people.

Combining the companies ends the storied life of McDonnell Douglas as an independent firm, maker of the Mercury and Gemini space capsules and once the world's dominant manufacturer of military planes such as the F-4 Phantom. McDonnell is the nation's second largest defense contractor, behind Lockheed Martin Corp. Boeing ranks ninth.

"You'll always have mixed feelings about it," said Stonecipher, who will serve as chief operating officer, the No. 2 position in the new company. But he added, "I'm not looking at disappearing. I'm looking at the fact that we're really building a strong team together."

Reaction from Missouri lawmakers reflected concern about McDonnell Douglas' secondary status.

"Someone is going to have to tell

me what this means for the McDonnell Douglas workers in St. Louis," said Sen. Kit Bond, R-Mo.

House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., predicted the deal would "resolve some of the uncertainty about the future of McDonnell Douglas," but said "numerous questions will arise" about the transaction.

Jerry Oulson, a Machinists' union president at McDonnell Douglas, said he was "cautiously optimistic" about the job implications of the deal.

McDonnell Douglas had been struggling to keep up its commercial aircraft business, hurt by competition from Boeing and Airbus Industrie consortium. Stonecipher said McDonnell Douglas had outstanding orders for about 40 commercial aircraft compared to orders in the hundreds for competing planes.

The deal follows a key Pentagon

decision last month that knocked McDonnell Douglas out of the competition to build the new Joint Strike Fighter. Boeing was chosen as one of the two finalists. Boeing is a major contractor in the Air Force F-22 while McDonnell Douglas is building the upgraded Navy F-18 fighter.

For Boeing, the deal provides a defense business balance to a company that had been weighted heavily toward the commercial side, a factor that explained the choice of Washington to make the announcement.

"One of our prime customers lives here," said Condit, referring to the Pentagon. He will be the chairperson and chief executive officer of the new company.

The announcement comes two weeks after the two companies announced they would team up on future wide-body commercial airplane projects.

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TELEVISION

Democrat blasts 'unacceptable' TV rating system

Connie Cass
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The television rating system to be formally announced by Hollywood next week is phony and should be rejected by federal regulators, a sponsor of the law requiring the ratings said Sunday.

"This proposal is just unacceptable. It hides the ratings from the parents," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass. "It lumps in 'Seinfeld' with 'Terminator 2,' with 'Married With Children.'"

"It doesn't really discriminate between violence and sexual and foul language," Markey said on CNN's "Late Edition with Frank

Sesno."

The plan, drawn up by the TV industry under the new law, must be approved by the Federal Communications Commission. It resembles the PG and PG-13 rating system already used for movies.

If approved, the ratings would be used with V-chips in television sets to let parents block out programming they don't want their children to watch.

Markey said the FCC should reject the industry's system and create another advisory panel, including parents, to come up with a more helpful system.

But Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of Amer-

ica and leader of the industry's effort to adopt the TV ratings plan, said critics should hold their fire until the details are released Thursday.

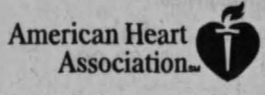
Valenti said the plan would address concerns about violence and sex in TV programs, even though it uses a more general formula based on viewers' ages to determine what is suitable.

"You will find we have specific content information," Valenti said. "We're using words like 'sexual content,' 'strong language,' 'more intense violence.'"

A longer, more cumbersome system would not be suitable for publication in newspaper's TV guides — one of the goals of the rating system, Valenti said on ABC's "This Week."

Markey said Hollywood producers were afraid a specific rating system would cause a consumer revolt and lead advertisers to cancel their sponsorships.

"The truth here is that the Hollywood community is constructing a phony rating system here so they can protect themselves from the consumer, from the parents, who really know what's inside these programs," he said.



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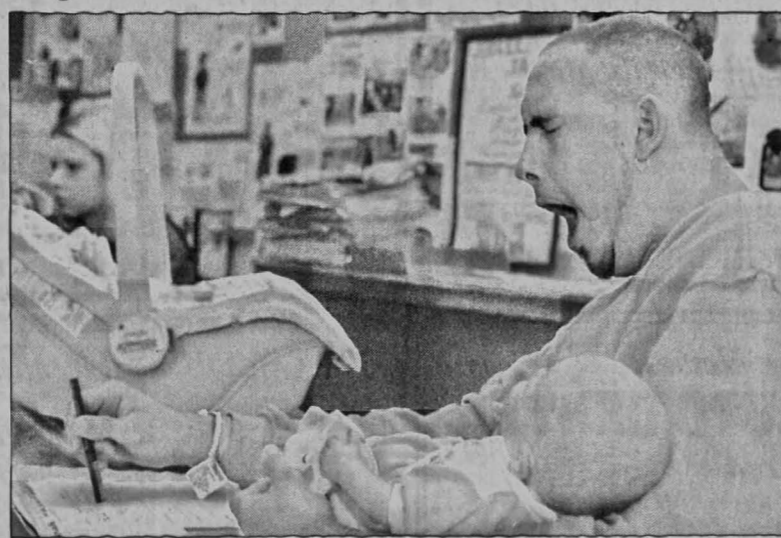
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Vega yawns during history class as he holds his "baby," Mike, in Merrimack, N.H. Despite Vega's tendency to clown around in school, he took the project very seriously rarely letting "Mike" out of his grasp.

puter inside the baby makes it cry when it's hungry, wet or uncomfortable and the "parent's" response time is recorded.

She said about 50 students have used the dolls since they were introduced to the school in March. The dolls were donated by Robin Peters, now just 18, in memory of her daughter Amanda. The baby was shaken to death by her father when she was 6 weeks old. He is now in prison.

"If you educate people about the tolerance level babies require, maybe they'll know what they're getting into," said Peters, who raised the money for the dolls working at her family's doughnut shop.

"You need to be prepared before you even have sex," Peters said. "What I get out of these dolls is that they educate you."

The dolls are made in Eau Claire, Wis., by Mary and Rick Jurmain, who founded Baby

Think It Over Inc. three years ago because they didn't think the flour sacks and eggs used in many schools to simulate newborns conveyed any real sense of parenthood. They've shipped 20,000 all over the world.

The dolls even come in a drug-dependent version that has tremors.

No studies have been done to gauge the dolls' effectiveness as teaching tools, said Tamara Kreinin of the National Campaign To Prevent Teen Pregnancy, a Washington-based nonprofit group.

McNicholas found the doll frustrating. Although she liked seeing her boyfriend with Baby Mike, she found it wasn't realistic enough.

"It's too bad the baby only cries," she said. "Real babies need to be held and paid attention to."

Dufour said it is a myth that all teen-age pregnancies are accidental or that teen mothers are uneducated or stupid.

She said teens have children for many reasons, including the desire to love someone.

"In some circles, it's the 'in' thing to do," she said. "The peer pressure is very real."

While traditional health classes explain conception and contraception, Baby Think It Over helps prospective moms and dads understand the consequences.

"My hope is that this will present a more realistic view of parenthood and affect the choices they make," Dufour said.

For Peters, just knowing her little daughter Amanda will be remembered is therapeutic.

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The students' attorneys, meanwhile, compare the dispute to voter intimidation cries in California, where newly naturalized citizens were questioned at polls about their residency.

"If this voter intimidation of a suspect class was by race, or ethnicity, or religion or based on immigration-status ... there wouldn't be any question that this is intimidation," said attorney Daniel Bromberg.

Bromberg represents student Dan Leistikow, who filed a voter intimidation complaint with the District of Columbia Board of Elections against Westy Byrd, who is one of 200 D.C. neighborhood commissioners.

"I don't hate students," Byrd said. "But when people who don't live here vote, the vote of the residents who do live here becomes meaningless."

In fact, the students flexed their power that contentious Election Day, electing two of their own to the Georgetown neighborhood commission. That panel advises the city council on issues such as land use, parking problems and zoning.

The dispute has turned into a morass of suits and countersuits, at least one of which has been referred to the U.S. attorney's office.

The question of where college students should vote has been going on "for years and years," said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for Study of the American Electorate.

"This is an issue that gets debated any place where there is a large majority of students. In the 1960s,

you had it in the South because of different views of segregation. Later, you had it because of different views of Vietnam," Gans said.

Election residency laws vary from state to state, said Bill Kimberling of the Federal Election Commission. Washington voters must sign a sworn statement that they are D.C. residents and do not claim the right to vote anywhere else.

Student O'Connor, who was allowed to vote despite the challenge, said he doesn't claim the right to vote anywhere else, even though his permanent address is with his parents in New Jersey.

Georgetown residents and students at the \$20,208 annual tuition college have quarreled for years.

But the recent unpleasantness began after the city council — at the recommendation of the neighborhood commission — began cracking down on issues affecting students.

This summer, the city eliminated special parking stickers that let students keep out-of-state car registration and park in restricted zones set up to protect limited street parking. The change only affects students who live near Georgetown.

Also, the city is considering changing zoning rules to allow no more than three unrelated people to live in the same residence.

This would affect Georgetown students who are not guaranteed on-campus housing after freshman year.

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Nation

Terrorist organization cashes in on heroin habits of the West

Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The West's growing heroin habit pours up to \$500 million a year into the hands of some of the world's deadliest terrorists, financing kidnappings and bombings that have killed thousands, U.S. drug agents said.

The Kurdistan Workers Party, known by the initials PKK, demands protection money from heroin labs in eastern Turkey, the crossroads and processing center for Afghan heroin on its way to Europe and North America.

The PKK may even run some of the labs, said undercover Drug Enforcement Administration agents who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity.

"For guns, they need money. For

money, they use heroin," one agent said.

While more popular in Europe, heroin processed in PKK-controlled areas has made inroads into the United States, especially cities with large Middle Eastern populations, including New York, Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles, the agents said.

The PKK has waged a 12-year struggle to establish an autonomous Marxist state in the Kurdish areas of Turkey — and has never shied from violence to achieve that goal. More than 21,000 people have died in fighting since the PKK started its war in 1984.

According to FBI and State Department records, the PKK committed more terrorist acts from 1991 through 1995 than any other

such group in the world, attacking targets in Turkey and Western Europe.

"They're a very deadly group," said Joe Reap, spokesperson for the State Department's anti-terrorism office. "They perpetrate waves of attacks throughout Western Europe — they've kidnapped foreign tourists, kidnapped Americans."

PKK terrorists regularly plant bombs in crowded areas of Istanbul, killing and maiming foreigners as well as Turks. In 1995, two suspected PKK agents died in a premature explosion while hiding bombs in a teddy bear.

Drug agents discovered the Kurdish rebels' role in heroin trafficking in part through a 24-kilogram heroin case three years ago in San Francisco. But the group's involve-

ment likely started almost as soon as the modern heroin routes were set up in the years following the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

One of the world's four major heroin routes starts in the Afghan poppy fields, where the families who control the collection of the raw material begin moving it west.

"They still use camel convoys," an undercover agent said. "But they have shoulder-mounted ground-to-air missiles to guard them."

The drug is converted to a thick, tarry paste called "base" then transported by camel and truck through the Pakistan-Iran border region of Baluchistan. One organization alone moved 65 tons of base in less than two years.

From there the "mules" make

their way through Iran to the largely Kurdish region of eastern Turkey where clandestine laboratories have ready access to western chemicals.

The labs convert the base into powdered heroin, and bricks of it are then trucked to Western Europe, as well as to growing markets in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Sales of what the DEA calls Southwest Asian heroin are climbing 15 percent to 20 percent annually in Western Europe, said Jim McGivney, a spokesperson for the DEA in Washington.

Some of the heroin then makes its way from ports in Turkey, England, Italy and Spain to the United States, where it sells for \$350 a gram. The traffickers would dearly like to expand their U.S. market,

the undercover agents said.

"We were negotiating with one group that wanted to move a ton and a half a month into the United States," one agent said.

But it is in the eastern Turkey drug-processing labs that the PKK dominates the heroin trade.

Part of their money comes from an old-fashioned protection racket, McGivney said.

"They knock on your door, and you're in the business, you're going to hand over a percentage of your business — or you're going to be shot," he said.

The undercover agents said they have found the PKK actually controls some laboratories. Just a few families control the heroin labs in eastern Turkey, and some are closely identified with the PKK, the agents said.

World Trade

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Associated Press

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INAUGURATION

Clinton makes plans for longer speech

Lawrence Knutson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Brevity may be the soul of wit, but it's clearly not the soul of Bill Clinton.

Those who plan to attend his second inauguration should bundle up, as he plans to give a longer inaugural address than the one he gave four years ago.

He's doing it even though he admits that "for the health of the Republic and the president, you probably ought to give a short speech."

Actually, Clinton said his first inaugural was the third shortest in history, right behind the second-term speeches of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It was, he said, "a distilled version" of what he had been saying in his 1992 campaign.

But when he walks to the podium on the flag-draped West Front of the Capitol on Jan. 20, he wants to take the time to review his record, set out guideposts for the future and try to forge a sense of unity out of the nation's diversity. It will be about "all of our people having a chance and the country coming together and still being able to lead the world," he said.

Clinton spelled out his views on speeches, politics, his reading habits and whether he is boring in a wide-ranging interview with C-Span's Brian Lamb broadcast Sunday.

The president used the interview also to rule out — at least during his White House years — the possibility he and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton might adopt a child.

Rodham Clinton, a strong advocate of adoption, enthusiastically raised that possibility last May when she told an interviewer she and the president were considering adoption.

But Clinton said that when life in the White House and the pressures of the presidency were added to the equation, adopting a child did not seem to be a realistic option.

His views were made known by White House staff members on Saturday after he delivered his weekly radio address pushing for a doubling in the number of children moved each year from foster care to adoptive homes.

The C-Span interview was the first time Clinton spoke directly on the possibility of adoption in his own family life.

"I think it is very important for

people to bond with an infant, and it would require massive amounts of time that I don't know whether we could guarantee the child at this moment," he said.

And he said the adjustment period for an older child might prove even more difficult, given the fish-bowl atmosphere of the White House, "so I'm kind of doubtful we could do it right here."

"But I've always been kind of interested in it. And heaven knows, maybe when I leave here I'll still be young enough to do it," he added.

Here is Clinton on a range of topics:

- On winning re-election: "I felt that the American people had renewed my contract, they had ratified the work I had done, the record we had established and the direction in which we were going."
- The best book he read in 1996: "They Only Look Dead" by E.J. Dionne. Why? It predicted, accurately, that his administration and the Democratic Party wasn't dead after all.
- On being called boring: "When you're an incumbent president running for re-election, having a boring election is not the worst thing that can happen to you. It means people are pretty well satisfied."
- On the freedom of not having to face the voters again: "Even though I won't be running for re-election, I don't want to provoke a reaction among the American people that would lead to the undoing of everything I worked so hard to do. ... But I guess there's a little more freedom ... I have more time to focus purely on my work, and that's good."
- On his job: "I have four more years now, and after that I can do whatever I want and be whatever I want."
- On mistakes he makes: "If I did something wrong, I want to know about it and we'll fix it. If somebody else did something wrong, I want to know about it and we'll fix that."
- On right-wing talk radio: "I think when it goes from criticism to ridicule and hatred, and particularly when it is at variance with the facts, which is quite often, it is not serving the country well."
- On what he would have done had politics not called: "After a few years in law, I would have gone into business, because I like running things. I like making organizations go."

ELECTION '96

Electoral College casts official ballot today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Remember the hubbub around Nov. 5 that supposedly gave President Clinton four more years in the White House? Forget it.

The 1996 presidential election is still officially undetermined until the 538 members of the Electoral College cast their ballots today — all part of the oft-maligned system designed by the nation's founders to protect citizens from themselves.

Keeping with tradition and the Constitution, electors will cast their ballots in state capitals around the country today. Vice President Al Gore, as president of the Senate, will announce the results during a joint session of Congress Jan. 9.

"It's ceremonial and somewhat anti-climatic," said New York elector Deborah Glick, a state assemblywoman from Manhattan. "The general public believes the president was already elected."

Although Clinton won a majority

of the popular vote — and is anticipating a 379-159 Electoral College tally over Republican Bob Dole — the college has elected three presidents who had fewer popular votes than their rivals: Grover Cleveland in 1888, Rutherford Hayes in 1876 and Andrew Jackson in 1824.

Each state gets the same number of electors as it has lawmakers in the House and Senate. In addition, the District of Columbia gets three votes.

New York's elector meeting has traditionally been one of the more lavish state events — lunches at a French restaurant and pewter plates as souvenirs. Last year, the meeting of 33 state delegates cost \$10,000 — though this year's pomp and circumstance has been toned down by the Republican-run New York legislature.

James Madison and the founding fathers set up the Electoral College, the last indirect voting in the country, because they feared the public could be too easily swayed by passions and rumors.

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President partial election

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World

World Trade Organization celebrates important first success

Carolyn Henson
Associated Press

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U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky hailed the deal as a "global tax cut" that would expand the information superhigh-

way.

For the WTO, set up in January 1995 to be a tougher successor to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, it was a breakthrough in trade liberalization.

It came after a series of failed negotiations aimed at ending protectionism in telephone services, ports and shipping and financial

services, such as banking and insurance.

The five-day conference, which ended Friday, achieved also significant progress in telephone services negotiations which collapsed last April. A global pact now appears likely by a Feb. 15 deadline.

The deal would open telephone, mobile and fax services to foreign

investment and competition, improving service and driving down the cost of calls.

Ministers agreed also that investment, fair business practices and the notoriously corrupt area of government contracting should be the new focus of the trade body.

Such achievements appeared a dim hope in the months leading up

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the opposition coalition Zajedno, or Together. "But we'll now have to wait and see if our victory will officially be proclaimed or the Communists will pull out a new trick."

"We'll continue protesting until all those who have falsified our victory are prosecuted," he added. In a sign of solidarity with the opposition, 11 Nis students started a 150-mile march to Belgrade on Sunday.

Opposition officials had anticipated Milosevic might hand over Nis — in Serbia's economically battered industrial zone — to the opposition in exchange for keeping control of the capital Belgrade and other major cities.

"We don't want any deals with Milosevic," said an opposition leader, Zoran Djindjic, who also said protests would continue.

International officials have warned that the standoff between Milosevic and protesters could lead to a major crisis in the region. The United States has threatened new sanctions if Milosevic doesn't respect voters' will.

Three opposition leaders traveled to Geneva on Sunday to meet with the top U.S. envoy for former Yugoslavia, John Kornblum. Last week, Kornblum refused to meet Milosevic in Belgrade.

Kornblum said he was meeting Vuk Draskovic, Vojin Dimitrijevic and Ivan Vujacic to express support for democratic reform.

"These three leaders are impressive in their discipline, in their goals and in their desire to work with all parts of Yugoslav society to establish



Associated Press

Students light sparklers and blow horns as they parade through Belgrade's streets Sunday during the 25th consecutive day of protests against the autocratic rule of President Slobodan Milosevic.

a true democracy there," he said.

Demonstrators have taken to the streets every day for almost four weeks. About 100,000 opposition supporters marched in Belgrade on Sunday.

In a separate protest later, 50,000 Belgrade students carried flashlights and launched fireworks, saying they wanted to "shed some democratic light" on the Serbian capital.

News media controlled by Milosevic accused demonstrators of being in the service of the United States, Germany and other foreign powers.

Serbian TV on Sunday showed demonstrators carrying large U.S. and German flags and commented that this shows they are Western stooges.

The TV, which as Milosevic's mouthpiece has been the main target of demonstrators' anger for its biased reporting, carried numerous

alleged letters of support for Milosevic from throughout Serbia, saying he was "protecting the country's sovereignty" against U.S. interference.

Belgrade's state-run radio said the demonstrators "want to topple the legally-elected leadership ... with the help of Serb-haters from the West."

Demonstrators carrying the U.S. and other Western flags booed and jeered as they passed state-run media outlets. They displayed also a life-size effigy of Milosevic in a striped prison uniform.

"Today, we have two Serbias," said opposition leader Vesna Pesic. "One is Milosevic's arrogant Serbia, which wants to remain an isolated island in the democratic world."

"The other is our Serbia, which is not afraid of the world and democracy."

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and political isolation, they hope the return will set the stage for Mobutu's ouster, either by force or in elections promised in 1997.

"I want to see him come back so he can lose. He has done nothing for us. I don't feel sorry for him, even if he is dying of disease," said Theo Nyumbo, who was hawked cheap jewelry on a quiet downtown street Sunday.

The arrival was scheduled Tuesday afternoon, four months after Mobutu went to Switzerland for treatment of prostate cancer. He was hospitalized there for two months before leaving for his seaside villa on the French Riviera.

In Roquebrune-Cap-Martin, the Mobutus were packing in style. A 15-ton truck pulled up to the villa Sunday to load refrigerators, televisions and other goods to take to Zaire, where most people earn less than \$300 a year.

Government officials and foreign diplomats say Mobutu, who for 31 years has maintained a stranglehold on the army and government, must come back to resume pulling the strings before anything decisive can happen.

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NEW ORLEANS

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vivors in the pancaked wreckage or the murky river below.

"This is really an answer to this community's Christmas prayer," said Ron Brinson, executive director of the Port of New Orleans. "If we can get through this without any fatalities, we will consider ourselves very fortunate indeed."

The Liberian-registered freighter Bright Field, operated by a Hong Kong company, apparently lost power about 2 p.m. as it headed down river, just below the Crescent City Connection bridge leading from the foot of Canal Street to the suburbs on the West Bank.

Emergency horn wailing, anchors dropped in a desperate

attempt to stop, the helmsman managed to avoid two cruise ships holding some 1,700 people and crashed into the riverside mall near its central food court.

The 735-foot freighter — the length of two football fields — came to rest just 70 feet from the Flamingo riverboat casino with 800 gamblers aboard.

"When you see how he avoided those cruise ships and the casino, it was just beautiful work," said Doc Hawley, a Mississippi pilot and for 20 years captain of the tourist paddle wheeler Natchez.

An estimated 1,000 people were in the mall, many of them holiday shoppers and people in town for high-school football championship

games. They scrambled to safety as two levels of the tri-level Riverwalk collapsed into the water. Most of the injuries were broken bones suffered in the flight; some people were reported trampled, while a few jumped into the water from the riverfront and the gambling boat.

"It just kept coming," said mall employee Chris Storey. "It started to shake and we looked out the store window — glass and water and the ceiling just started falling in. People started running out in panic and it just went black inside."

The mayor said the ship took out a 200-foot section of the mall and a parking garage. The adjoining Hilton Hotel said 20 rooms had

serious damage, but the hotel continued to operate.

Members of the National Transportation Safety Board headed for New Orleans to join the Coast Guard in trying to determine the accident's cause. Initial reports indicated the engine shut down because of "a lube-oil type situation," Brinson said. He did not elaborate.

The Coast Guard said the river was very high in the area and had been since Thanksgiving. Coast Guard Rear Adm. Timothy Josiah said traffic had occasionally been limited for safety. The river was closed to traffic in the area after the accident.

More than 400 barges, tugs,

freighters and military ships daily traverse the bend, which lent New Orleans its nickname of the Crescent City. The Coast Guard said about 100 of them lose power each year while moving through the Port of New Orleans.

"It's the busiest and most treacherous stretch of the river," said Coast Guard Lt. Verne Gifford.

The river takes a turn of more than 90 degrees and current reaches up to 10 mph, he said. "On top of that, you have traffic going upstream, downstream, and back and forth across the river."

Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., held a meeting of the U.S. House Coast Guard and Navigation subcommittee in 1993 at which shipping officials opposed adding casino boats to the mix.

"It's a very dangerous river, near to a very populous community," he said. "We need to be constantly on guard."

The Bright Star, held against the Riverwalk by tugboats, had a 15-foot hole in its bow, and part of the bow rested on the river bottom. Brinson said Sunday it appears the ship was holding up part of the structure.

A Michigan tourist who was gambling on the Flamingo said he one moved when the freighter's horn first sounded. Then someone shouted, "Get off the boat!"

"When I got to the edge, I could see this big, huge tanker crashing into Riverwalk," Mike Dunn said. "I started sprinting. People were running all over each other, trampling each other."

CABLE

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gramming are angering many TCI cable subscribers.

"You're cutting across a wide swath of the community from sports fans, to students, to everyone in between," Carroll said.

Carroll said he hopes his group's protest will make TCI reconsider its decision and hold off the changes for at least 90 days, which will allow for a more constructive dialogue among TCI, subscribers, and city officials, he said.

"Time is of the essence, with Dec. 31 quickly closing in," Carroll said. "Only if TCI refuses to do this, will we start economic sanctions."

Carroll said the cities of

Coralville and Iowa City should refuse to renew their contracts with TCI in order to sign with another cable provider that delivers a better selection of channels for less money.

Radio station KCJJ's criticism of TCI prompted Iowa City resident Linda Walshire to write a letter to the Iowa City City Council complaining of TCI's decision to drop the channels and replace them with the Cartoon Network and Animal Planet.

"I watch Comedy Central and VH-1 and WGN, and I can't see myself watching animals," Walshire said.

Walshire said the loss of the

channels will leave a hole in programming for adults, and that replacing one of the government channels would be a better solution.

Iowa City City Councilor Karen Kubby said she has been contacted by several people who are upset at changes in TCI's lineup.

"I think people are highly frustrated," Kubby said.

Kubby said she understands their frustrations, but the city council has no say in what programming the cable company chooses to provide.

"Ultimately, it is called capitalism, and if people don't like it, they should cut their service or reduce

their amount of service," Kubby said.

Carroll said subscribers will have more power if they pay only a portion of their bill, rather than disconnecting service with TCI. The company cannot disconnect service if the customer pays part of the bill, Carroll said.

Walshire said she is considering changing her cable carrier.

"I think the rates are too high and the reception is terrible," Walshire said of TCI. "I'm thinking of a satellite or DirecTV. This was the last straw," Walshire said.

TCI of Eastern Iowa General Manager Bill Blough declined to comment for this story.

REGENTS

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offices when the Steindler Building is demolished.

Plans are to build a new medical education and biomedical research facility in the place of the Steindler Building.

The Westlawn renovations include a 32,000 square foot, four-floor addition and two elevators to make the building accessible to

people with disabilities.

The UI also will present to the Regents its report on the faculty developmental assignment program, which allows professors to take a semester off from teaching to focus on research and creative projects.

UI Provost Jon Whitmore said the program improves the quality of undergraduate teaching by

allowing faculty to research materials for new courses or add new insight to courses they already teach. Whitmore said also the program allows faculty more concentrated time to write books and articles, which can be difficult when they are teaching classes and sitting on committees.

The report found that 80 percent of faculty members who participat-

ed in the program said it was one of the main reasons they stayed at the UI.

"Most said it allowed them to grow and develop and pursue their professional careers," Whitmore said.

Whitmore said also the program brings in funds for research by allowing faculty more flexibility to write research grant proposals.

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feel it's something that they shouldn't have to worry about," Siliman said. "Rape is one form of violence, but it's only a part of the larger spectrum of violence against women."

Silliman said one way to help combat the problem is to acknowledge it is not just a woman's issue. She said a solution could be programs and seminars for men on how to deal with and look at the issue.

DiCarlo said she is glad to see programs like SAFEWALK and RVAP for students, faculty and staff that make everyone more aware of potential dangers.

She said also it is hard to predict what the future will hold for continued reports of sexual crimes.

"I can't predict what the statis-

tics are going to be for the future, but I can predict that sexual assault is not going to go away," she said. "People tend to think it's the rape-victim services or police officers that have to address the issue of sexual violence, but it's you and I in our everyday lives that have to confront our rape culture and confront the rape images that suggest that rape is OK and that violence against women is okay."

The family of a UI student who reported to police she was raped on Sept. 6, has issued a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant. The woman was raped in the early a.m. on Sept. 6 in the 500 block of South Gilbert Street.

To contact RVAP, call 335-6001 or the Rape Crisis Line at 335-6000.

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letes who are interested in the physical education major, and the lack of the major will cause the UI to lose recruits, said UI senior Jennifer Hunter, a physical education major.

Slatton said she is aware of some athletes who will not be coming to the UI because of the elimination of the physical education major.

"We really regret that some students will not be coming to the UI because of this," Slatton said.

David Leslie, coordinator of the sports, health, leisure and physical studies teacher education program, said he has received calls from high-school coaches who are upset because they had students who wanted to study physical education at the UI.

"I am sure we have lost some potential athletes at the UI who were interested in going into physical education," Leslie said.

Kaza was recruited as a high-jumper by the UI in 1994 and said the recruiter at the time said she might not want to come to the UI, because it was phasing out the physical education major she was interested in.

"The people in the department told me I would be able to graduate with the major by the 1999 deadline, but now I am feeling really pushed," Kaza said. "I have to take 19 hours a semester to meet that deadline. I am a student athlete trying to take 19 (semester) hours and I am always running around."

Kaza said although she has thought about leaving the UI, she has decided to stay.

"I considered transferring because of this, but this is a once in a lifetime chance to compete at a Big Ten school. I want to compete, but I want a good education, too."

Hunter said eliminating the major opposes the UI's mission to eliminate the education major.

"This is contradictory to today's society that is so into health and

fitness," she said. "We are the class where we teach kids the importance of good health. If the UI really thought this was important they wouldn't be eliminating it."

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SportsBrief

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SPORTS QUIZ

Other than San Francisco and Dallas, who was the NFC's last representative in the Super Bowl?
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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Lincoln McClravy had no problem downing defending national champion Chris Bono, 8-2, Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Unbeatable, but not perfect

James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Dan Gable's utopia would include consistency from each of his wrestlers. So far this season, the Iowa coach is not seeing it — and he's not pleased.

Gable's Hawkeyes jumped to a 22-3 lead and easily dismissed No. 5 Iowa State, 26-13, in front of Iowa 7,241 fans in Iowa State 13 Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday. What bothered Gable was the fact that his team lost three of the last four weights.

"I measure my program by how we compete from top to bottom," Gable said. "Until I see every piece of it competing the way I like them

to compete, I'm not a real happy man."

Gable wasn't entirely disappointed with the losses, however, adding, "We got beat on our aggressive stuff."

Lee Fullhart, Iowa's 190-pounder, was the lone winner among the Hawkeyes' four heaviest weights. The sophomore from Decorah scored a major decision over Matt Mulvihill, 18-7.

Whereas Gable was on one end of the satisfaction spectrum, Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas was closer to the opposite side. While the Cyclones' 19th straight loss to Iowa (No. 1, 5-0) was frustrating

for Douglas, he was able to find some positives in the dual.

"I have mixed feelings," said Douglas, whose team fell to 0-1. "I saw some good things and I saw some bad things. This early in the season, I'm not disappointed."

"In some weight classes, we were just totally outclassed. So it wasn't really a true evaluation."

The weights to which Douglas was referring were 134, 158 and 190. Iowa junior Mark Ironside dominated Frank Kisley and pinned him in five minutes, 43 seconds. Joe Williams, last year's NCAA champion at 158, also pinned his opponent, Matt Patitz, in five minutes, 43 seconds.

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Caught in a whirlwind Hawkeyes outplayed by No. 6 Cyclones

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

When trying to pinpoint exactly when things got out of hand Saturday night, the Iowa men's basketball team need look no further than a second-half, 14-2 run by the Iowa State Cyclones.

During that run, the Hawkeyes missed six consecutive free throws and Cyclones 81 turns the ball over several times. And once it was over, Iowa was down by 17 points.

The end result was an 81-74 loss to the No. 6 team in the nation.

"We played hard, but we didn't play very loose," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "We played a little nervous, tight — stuff that you'd expect out of us, probably."

"We had a lot of unforced errors on the offensive end, some because of real good defense, some because of our own inexperience."

Iowa's free throw shooting (13-of-26) and its assist-to-turnover ratio (10-28) were abysmal, but the inexperienced players weren't the only guilty parties.

Iowa senior Andre Woolridge put up typical Woolridge numbers in the loss, but it was far from a typical Woolridge performance. The point guard scored 25 points, but turned the ball over eight times and made just six-of-13 free throws.

"When you try to do too much, when you try to carry too much of the load, you're not as smooth and relaxed. You feel more pressure on you to do more," Davis said. "And I think Andre, there's no question he's playing superb basketball, but



David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan

See MEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B Iowa's Darryl Moore gets caught up in a sea of Cyclone defenders Saturday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Cyclone game was good, bad and plenty ugly

It was to be the game that made all of the skeptics eat their negativity. It was to be the game that proved Iowa really was a team to be reckoned with in the world of men's college basketball. Most importantly, it was to be yet another victory over Iowa State.

Instead, Iowa fans left Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday night having to come to the bitter realization that Iowa State has a better basketball team than their beloved Hawkeyes. And all the swimming and wrestling victories in the world couldn't change that

fact, for at least another year.

Thanks to a combination of on-court antics and the rowdiest crowd that Carver-Hawkeye has seen in quite some time, the game contained a circus-type atmosphere.



Chris Snider

For starters, there was Jess Settles. The Iowa senior, who hasn't played since the second game of the year, was listed as "highly questionable" for the game by his coach.

Yet, when push came to shove, there was Settles, doing a good majority of the pushing and the shoving.

"It was just a real competitive game," said Settles, who was in the contest barely a minute before committing his first foul — throwing a few too many elbows and hips at Iowa State center Kelvin Cato.

Perhaps more interesting than watching the game itself was simply watching Settles. Despite returning to the Hawkeye lineup, Settles still sat on the end of the Hawkeye bench, a seat he occupied for two weeks while recovering from a heel injury.

"That's my comfort zone, down by Dr. J (Dave Johnson) and (trainer John) Streif," Settles explained.

And then there was that huge rebound in Settles' back. Was his heel real-

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IOWA SWIMMING ROUNDUP

Hawks sweep ISU in the pool

What started out as a fierce intrastate competition quickly turned into a Hawkeye blowout as the Iowa women's swimming team destroyed Iowa State 193-107 Saturday afternoon at the Fieldhouse Pool.

"Being a new coach at Iowa this year, I learned all week the intensity of this rivalry," Iowa coach Mary Bolich said.

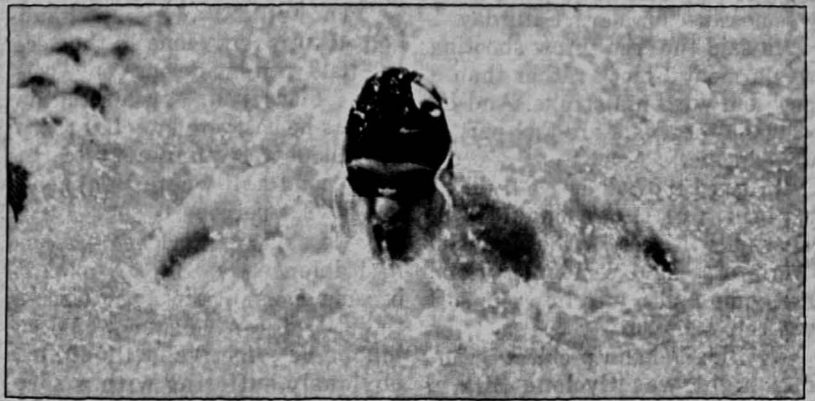
"I think the team is pretty pleased about knocking off Iowa State."

"Overall we had a lot of drops in our times from our previous competitions which is very good because it shows the improvement that we are doing individually."

Iowa captured firsts in 14 out of 16 events despite having several team members under the weather.

Liz Weatherhead was unable to compete in the dual altogether, while other swimmers had either just recovered or had just been stricken with the flu.

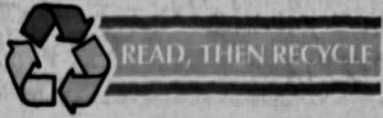
Ileana Buciu was one of the Hawkeyes who performed well despite being sick as she placed first in the 200 freestyle (1:53.81) and in the 500 freestyle (5:04.12). Buciu also captured first in the 400 freestyle relay with teammates Lyndsay Lewman,



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior Tyler Holcomb took first place in the 200 butterfly Saturday to help the Hawkeyes defeat intrastate rival Iowa State.

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

Marshall Faulk, San Diego St., 1991
Herschel Walker, Georgia, 1980
Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh, 1973

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	18	5	783	—
New York	15	6	714	2
Washington	10	11	476	7
Orlando	9	10	474	7
Philadelphia	7	15	3811	1/2
New Jersey	5	13	2781	1/2
Boston	5	16	238	12

CENTRAL DIVISION				
Chicago	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	20	3	870	—
Cleveland	14	8	636	5/2
Atlanta	13	8	619	6
Milwaukee	12	9	571	7
Charlotte	12	10	545	7/2
Indiana	9	11	450	9/2
Toronto	7	15	3181	1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	20	2	909	—
Utah	18	3	857	1/2
Dallas	8	13	3811	1/2
Minnesota	8	15	3481	1/2
Denver	5	19	208	16
San Antonio	4	17	1901	1/2
Vancouver	4	20	167	17

PACIFIC DIVISION				
L.A. Lakers	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	18	7	720	—
Portland	16	6	640	—
Portland	13	10	565	4
L.A. Clippers	9	14	391	8
Sacramento	8	15	348	9
Golden State	8	16	333	9/2
Phoenix	7	15	318	9/2

SATURDAY'S GAMES				
Team	Score	Time	Notes	Result
Miami 89, Toronto 88				
New York 89, Denver 82				
Atlanta 106, Philadelphia 83				
Cleveland 101, Minnesota 91				
Chicago 87, Charlotte 82				
San Antonio 106, Dallas 105				
Milwaukee 101, New Jersey 91				
Utah 101, Orlando 68				
Houston 109, Seattle 100				
L.A. Clippers 106, Sacramento 94				

SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Team	Score	Time	Notes	Result
Detroit 99, Boston 89				
Washington 110, Golden State 102				
Phoenix 103, Vancouver 84				
Houston at Portland, late				

MONDAY'S GAMES				
Team	Score	Time	Notes	Result
Milwaukee at Boston, 6 p.m.				
Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.				
Phoenix vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.				
Washington at Orlando, 9:30 p.m.				

TUESDAY'S GAMES				
Team	Score	Time	Notes	Result
Utah at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
Toronto at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Charlotte at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.				
Indiana at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Chicago, 7 p.m.				
Atlanta at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
Houston at Vancouver, 9 p.m.				

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	18	6	7	43	96	67
Philadelphia	15	12	2	40	99	84
New Jersey	16	11	2	34	79	74
N.Y. Rangers	14	14	5	33	112	93
Washington	13	16	2	28	82	85
N.Y. Islanders	10	12	8	28	81	81
Tampa Bay	10	15	3	23	79	87

CENTRAL DIVISION						
Chicago	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Hartford	14	9	6	34	90	89
Buffalo	15	14	2	32	89	88
Pittsburgh	14	14	3	31	108	105
Montreal	12	15	5	29	107	112
Boston	13	15	5	25	81	107
Ottawa	8	14	7	23	74	92

WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	18	10	3	39	89	73
Detroit	17	9	5	39	90	56
St. Louis	15	16	1	31	91	103
Chicago	14	16	3	31	83	84
Phoenix	12	15	4	28	78	95
Toronto	12	20	0	24	90	113

PACIFIC DIVISION						
Colorado	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	18	9	4	40	109	69
San Jose	15	14	1	31	96	94
Edmonton	14	16	3	31	106	101
Los Angeles	12	15	4	28	84	99
Calgary	12	16	4	28	80	85
Anaheim	11	16	5	27	90	105
San Jose	11	15	4	26	75	97

IOWA WRESTLING

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at the five-minute, 51 second mark. Jessie Whitmer got Iowa off on the right track by defeating Cody Sanderson, 17-8, at 118. The next match, between Iowa's Mike Mena and Cyclone Dwight Hinson, lived up to its billing as a potential nailbiter.

Hinson was a national finalist last season at 126, and Mena is a three-time All-American at 118. Neither of the wrestlers were very aggressive during the first three periods and the match was tied, 1-1, at the end of regulation. No points were scored in the first sudden-death overtime period.

SNIDER

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ly still bothering him, or was Settles back acting up again, forcing him to wear a back brace? "I just had a couple t-shirts on and I didn't wash them, so they were kind of crusty and stuck out," Settles said.

Even those not on the Settles watch could find plenty of interest in Saturday's game, which started with the Cyclones starting the wrong center due to an error in reporting the starting lineup.

There was Bob Holzhammer, announcing during the game that

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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he's feeling, "Hey, I gotta carry some of this stuff." Woolridge, who had a career performance earlier in the week against Northern Iowa, said there was no cause for alarm Saturday.

He said the free throw shooting was a mental block rather than a problem with his stroke. And he said the turnovers are just part of the game.

"I turned the ball over a little bit tonight, but that's basketball. That's how it goes," Woolridge said. "I'm just going to come in, work on my game and try to improve so I can help my team."

Woolridge's main problem Saturday night was Cyclone Shawn Bankhead. The 6-foot-6 senior had an uncharacteristic offensive barrage in the first half, then came through defensively in the second half.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Buffalo 4, Boston 0
Philadelphia 4, Hartford 0
Montreal 3, New Jersey 3, tie
Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
Phoenix 5, Toronto 3
Calgary 4, Colorado 0
Washington 4, Los Angeles 4, tie

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Florida 6, Edmonton 3
Dallas 4, Ottawa 0
Vancouver 8, St. Louis 0
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 6, Boston 0
Detroit 3, Toronto 1

MONDAY'S GAMES

Tampa Bay at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
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New Jersey at Calgary, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Hartford, 6 p.m.
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NFL PLAYOFF GLANCE

AFC EAST
NEW ENGLAND: Clinched a playoff berth. Clinches division title with a win at N.Y. Giants Saturday OR a Buffalo loss. Clinches first round bye with a win at Buffalo OR a Pittsburgh loss at Carolina.
BUFFALO: Clinches division title with two wins AND a New England loss at N.Y. Giants Saturday. Clinches playoff berth with a win or tie at Miami Monday (Dec. 16) OR Jacksonville loss or tie vs. Atlanta Monday.

AFC CENTRAL
PITTSBURGH: Clinched division title. Clinches first round bye with win at Carolina AND New England loss to N.Y. Giants Saturday.
JACKSONVILLE: Clinches playoff berth with a win vs. Atlanta AND EITHER an Indianapolis loss at Cincinnati or two Buffalo losses or a Kansas City loss at Buffalo.

AFC WEST
DENVER: Clinched division title and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.
KANSAS CITY: Clinches playoff berth with a win at Buffalo or Jacksonville loss vs. Atlanta.

NFC EAST
DALLAS: Clinched division title. Clinches first round bye with a win at Washington by 78 or more points AND a Carolina loss vs. Pittsburgh AND a San Francisco loss vs. Detroit Monday (Dec. 23).
PHILADELPHIA: Clinched playoff berth.

NFC CENTRAL
GREEN BAY: Clinched division title and first-round bye. Clinches home-field advantage throughout the playoffs with a win vs. Minnesota OR a Carolina loss or tie vs. Pittsburgh OR a win with a loss to Minnesota by 17 or fewer points.
MINNESOTA: Clinched playoff berth.

NFC WEST
CAROLINA: Clinched playoff berth. Clinches division title with a win vs. Pittsburgh OR a San Francisco loss vs. Detroit Monday (Dec. 23). Clinches first round bye with a win vs. Pittsburgh OR a San Francisco loss vs. Detroit Monday (Dec. 23) AND Dallas doesn't beat Washington by 78 or more points. Clinches home field throughout the playoffs with a win vs. Pittsburgh AND a Green Bay loss to Minnesota by 19 or more points.
SAN FRANCISCO: Clinched playoff berth. Clinches division title and first round bye with a win vs. Detroit Monday (Dec. 23) and a Carolina loss vs. Pittsburgh.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared this week:
No. 1 Stanford (8-0) beat No. 5 Tennessee 82-65.
No. 2 Connecticut (7-0) beat Rhode Island 97-50.
No. 3 Louisiana Tech (9-1) lost to DePaul 70-67.
No. 4 Georgia (5-1) beat Wingate 96-38; beat No. 19 Wisconsin 74-67.
No. 5 Tennessee (7-2) lost to No. 1 Stanford 82-65.
No. 6 Old Dominion (7-1) beat Purdue 55-51.
No. 7 Albion (8-0) did not play.
No. 8 Texas Tech (5-1) lost to No. 25 Auburn 70-55;
No. 9 North Carolina State (7-2) did not play.
No. 10 Notre Dame (8-3) lost to No. 19 Wisconsin 81-69; beat Indiana 71-63.
No. 11 Western Kentucky (5-1) beat Maine 73-66.
No. 12 Iowa (4-3) lost to Florida 68-58.
No. 12 Penn State (6-0) beat Pittsburgh 66-44.
No. 14 Virginia (4-2) did not play.
No. 15 Vanderbilt (5-2) beat Howard 84-47; beat Cleveland State 91-51.
No. 16 Texas (4-0) did not play.
No. 17 Duke (7-1) beat Georgia Tech 74-65.
No. 18 Kansas (7-1) beat Missouri-Kansas City 75-55; beat Creighton 88-70.

IOWA WRESTLING BOX

No. 1 Iowa 26, No. 5 Iowa State 13
118 - Jessie Whitmer (I) maj. dec. Cody Sanderson, 17-8.
126 - Mike Mena (I) dec. Dwight Hinson, 2-1 in 2OT.
134 - Mark Ironside (I) pinned Frank Kiskey, 5:43.
142 - David Maldonado (ISU) dec. Kasey Gillis, 3-2.
150 - Lincoln McClravy (I) dec. Chris Bono, 8-2.

IOWA FLORIDA BOX

FLORIDA 68, IOWA 58
FLORIDA (6-3)
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Sports

Diving for the Playoffs

NFL teams make last ditch effort to reach postseason

Barry Wilner
Associated Press

With one week left in the NFL season, only the matchups for the playoffs in the AFC need to be settled. The six qualifiers were determined Sunday as Dallas, Philadelphia and Minnesota joined Green Bay, Carolina and San Francisco.

The AFC is close to having its entire field. Denver, New England and Pittsburgh already are in, while Buffalo, Indianapolis and Kansas City would make it if Jacksonville lost at home to Seattle in a night game.

Dallas won its record fifth straight NFC East crown. Chris Boniol kicked four field goals, and the defense produced three interceptions, a fumble recovery and two critical fourth-down stops as the Cowboys defeated the New England Patriots 12-6.

Dallas (10-5) has won the division 18 times. Few of those championships were as difficult as this one, with suspensions to Michael Irvin and Leon Lett, a sputtering attack and injuries to key players often thwarting the Cowboys.

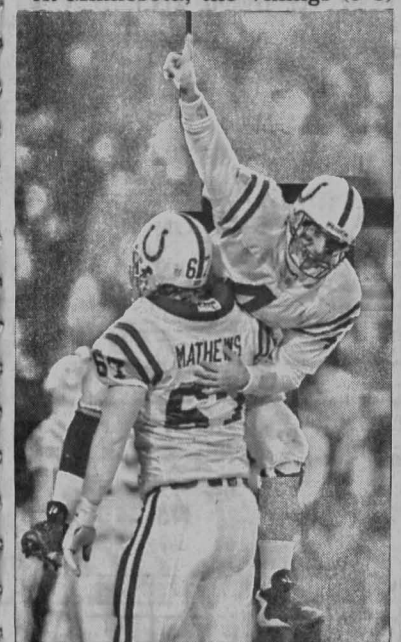
"I told the team they ought to be damn proud of the fact they're the first team to ever win five consecutive NFC East titles," coach Barry Switzer said.

"We've had to fight and struggle all year," said Irvin, whose team also has wins over Green Bay, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Washington. "But our defense won it for us. If we play like this on offense we'll be out of the playoffs as soon as they start. It was flat-out embarrassing the way we played. I just about cried."

Boniol has kicked 26 straight field goals, a club record.

The Patriots (10-5) are now 0-7 against the Cowboys, and the most productive offense in the NFL was held to two field goals. They can win the AFC East if Buffalo loses at Miami on Monday night, or if the Patriots win at the New York Giants next Saturday.

Vikings 21, Buccaneers 10
At Minnesota, the Vikings (9-6)



Associated Press

Indianapolis quarterback Jim Harbaugh jumps into the arms of teammate tackle Jason Mathews after throwing for a third touchdown on Sunday.

held Tampa Bay to eight first downs, just one in the first half, and used two touchdown runs by Leroy Hoard. Signed as a free agent last month, Hoard rushed for 101 yards and his first two-touchdown game in two years.

The Bucs (5-10) lost for only the second time in their last six games. **Cardinals 27, Redskins 26**
Washington (8-7) started the season 7-1, but its spiral was capped by another wild loss to Arizona (7-8). The Cardinals also won 37-34 in overtime at Washington this year.

Kevin Butler's 28-yard field goal with no time left lifted the Cardinals. Butler's winning kick capped a 15-play, 69-yard drive that consumed the final 7:02. Graham, who got his starting job back from Boomer Esiason early last week, was 16-for-40 until he went 4-for-6 on the final march.

Colts 24, Chiefs 19
Rookie Marvin Harrison took advantage of an injury-depleted secondary and caught three touchdown passes from Jim Harbaugh.

QB Steve Bono, who came in for an injured Rich Gannon in the second quarter, hit Kimble Anders for a 5-yard TD with 1:17 to play to make it 24-19. The Chiefs (9-6) recovered an onside kick, and Bono passed them to the Indy 13 with 18 seconds left. But on fourth down, Detric Mathis broke up Bono's pass in the end zone.

The Colts (9-6) knocked Kansas City out of the playoffs at Arrowhead Stadium last January.

Bengals 21, Oilers 13
James Francis intercepted two passes, one for a 42-yard touchdown, and the Bengals moved to 6-2 under coach Bruce Coslet.

Coslet, who replaced Dave Shula on Oct. 27 as interim coach, was rewarded before the game with a four-year deal and an option for a fifth year if the Bengals make the playoffs in either of the final two years of the contract.

Broncos 24, Raiders 19
The Raiders (7-8) set a team record with 20 penalties for 157 yards and committed four turnovers, leading to 17 Denver points. Oakland, which entered the game averaging 73 penalty yards per game, fell two penalties shy of the NFL record of 22, set in 1944. It was the most penalties since first-year Tampa Bay drew 20 against Seattle in 1976.

The victory capped a perfect home season for the Broncos (13-2) and gave John Elway an NFL-best 126 career victories, one more than Hall of Famer Fran Tarkenton.

Panthers 27, Ravens 16
Carolina (11-4) improved to 7-0 at Ericsson Stadium, where it has outscored opponents 194-67. In the second half, the Panthers have scored 83 points at home, while holding the visitors to 13.

Anthony Johnson, who ran for a 2-yard touchdown, finished with 81 yards rushing, putting him over 1,000 for the season, the first Panthers back to do so.

"With our record, I think any team should be afraid to come in here," said linebacker Lamar Lathon, who had one of four sacks of Vinny Testaverde. "We've won consistently at home. We've always



Associated Press

Minnesota wide receiver Cris Carter dives into the end zone on a 36-yard touchdown Sunday in Minneapolis.

played harder in the second half here. Our record speaks for itself."

49ers 25, Steelers 15
San Francisco (11-4) became the first visitor to win in 13 games at Pittsburgh (10-5). Steve Young threw three first-half TD passes — the first against Pittsburgh's defense at home in 13 quarters. The 49ers also turned a fumbled punt, a safety and a 43-yard pass interference penalty against Pro Bowl cornerback Rod Woodson into a 16-0 lead.

"We came out like a machine," linebacker Ken Norton Jr. said. "We got the safety, the fumble, the big penalty — things were bounc-

ing our way today, and we took it as far as we could."

Packers 31, Lions 3
Desmond Howard returned a punt 92 yards for a touchdown, his third runback for a score this season for the Packers (12-3). Howard, the 1991 Heisman Trophy winner for Michigan, then struck the Heisman pose.

Saints 17, Giants 3
The most significant thing about this game was the determination that the Jets would wind up with the top draft pick. The Saints made sure of that by breaking a seven-game slide under interim coach Rick Venturi.

Rams 34, Falcons 27

Talk about sloppy, the teams combined for 11 turnovers. Quarterback Tony Banks fumbled four times and threw an interception for St. Louis (5-10), while Bobby Hebert was picked off six times for host Atlanta (3-12). Keith Lyle had three of the interceptions.

Jaguars 20, Seahawks 13

Jimmy Smith caught a deflected pass in the end zone for a 39-yard touchdown and rookie Tony Brackens came up with an interception that sent the Jaguars to a 20-13 victory over the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday night.

The Jags' fourth straight victory brought the second-year expansion team closer to an unlikely playoff berth.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE											
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
East											
y-New England	10	5	0	.667	395	291	6-2-0	4-3-0	9-3-0	1-2-0	6-2-0
Buffalo	9	5	0	.643	285	241	6-1-0	3-4-0	5-5-0	4-0-0	4-3-0
Indianapolis	9	6	0	.600	293	303	6-2-0	3-4-0	6-5-0	3-1-0	4-4-0
Miami	6	8	0	.429	292	283	3-4-0	3-4-0	5-5-0	1-3-0	4-2-0
NY Jets	1	14	0	.067	251	423	0-7-0	1-7-0	0-11-0	1-3-0	0-7-0
Central											
x-Pittsburgh	10	5	0	.667	330	239	7-1-0	3-4-0	8-4-0	2-1-0	4-4-0
Jacksonville	8	7	0	.533	306	318	6-1-0	2-6-0	7-5-0	1-2-0	5-3-0
Cincinnati	7	8	0	.467	341	345	5-2-0	2-6-0	5-6-0	2-2-0	5-3-0
Houston	7	8	0	.467	321	290	2-6-0	5-2-0	5-5-0	2-2-0	4-3-0
Baltimore	4	11	0	.267	350	417	4-3-0	0-8-0	2-9-0	2-2-0	1-6-0
West											
x-Denver	13	2	0	.867	381	259	8-0-0	5-2-0	10-1-0	3-1-0	6-1-0
Kansas City	9	6	0	.600	288	280	5-3-0	3-3-0	5-6-0	4-0-0	4-4-0
Oakland	7	8	0	.467	319	265	4-3-0	3-5-0	6-5-0	1-3-0	3-4-0
San Diego	7	8	0	.467	294	366	4-3-0	3-5-0	6-5-0	1-3-0	4-3-0
Seattle	6	9	0	.400	289	355	4-4-0	2-5-0	4-7-0	2-2-0	0-6-0
ONATIONAL CONFERENCE											
East											
x-Dallas	10	5	0	.667	276	213	6-2-0	4-3-0	2-2-0	8-3-0	5-2-0
Green Bay 31, Detroit 3	9	6	0	.600	334	322	4-3-0	5-3-0	2-2-0	7-4-0	4-3-0
Washington	8	7	0	.533	327	302	4-3-0	4-4-0	3-1-0	5-6-0	3-4-0
Arizona	7	8	0	.467	281	368	5-3-0	2-5-0	0-4-0	7-4-0	4-3-0
NY Giants	6	9	0	.400	220	274	3-4-0	3-5-0	2-1-0	4-8-0	2-6-0
Central											
x-Green Bay	12	3	0	.800	418	200	7-0-0	5-3-0	3-1-0	9-2-0	6-1-0
y-Minnesota	9	6	0	.600	288	277	5-3-0	4-3-0	1-3-0	8-3-0	5-2-0
Chicago	7	8	0	.467	264	271	6-2-0	1-6-0	2-2-0	5-6-0	3-4-0
Detroit	5	10	0	.333	288	344	4-4-0	1-6-0	1-3-0	4-7-0	3-5-0
Tampa Bay	5	10	0	.333	187	274	4-3-0	1-7-0	2-2-0	3-8-0	1-6-0
West											
y-Carolina	11	4	0	.733	349	204	7-0-0	4-4-0	2-1-0	9-3-0	7-1-0
y-San Francisco	11	4	0	.733	374	243	5-2-0	6-2-0	4-0-0	7-4-0	6-2-0
St. Louis	5	10	0	.333	289	396	3-4-0	2-6-0	2-2-0	3-8-0	3-4-0
Atlanta	3	12	0	.200	292	442	2-5-0	1-7-0	0-3-0	3-9-0	3-5-0
New Orleans	3	12	0	.200	216	325	2-6-0	1-6-0	1-3-0	2-9-0	0-7-0
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Chicago 27, San Diego 14											
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New Orleans 17, New York Giants 3											
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Cincinnati 21, Houston 13											
Indianapolis 24, Kansas City 19											
Denver 24, Oakland 19											
Arizona 27, Washington 26											
Jacksonville 20, Seattle 13											
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Buffalo at Miami, 9 p.m.											
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New Orleans at St. Louis, 4 p.m.											
Sunday, Dec. 22											
Arizona at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.											
Atlanta at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.											
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.											
Houston at Baltimore, 1 p.m.											
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.											
Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m.											
Miami at New York Jets, 1 p.m.											
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.											
Pittsburgh at Carolina, 1 p.m.											
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Seattle at Oakland, 4 p.m.											
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Monday, Dec. 23											
Detroit at San Francisco, 9 p.m.											
End Regular Season											

HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER

Wuerffel now focuses attention on Seminoles

Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Danny Wuerffel made a clean sweep of college football's postseason awards. The Florida quarterback has just one more piece of business to attend to: beating No. 1 Florida State in the Sugar Bowl.

"The opportunity to play against Florida State again is exciting," Wuerffel said Saturday night after becoming the 62nd Heisman Trophy winner. "Anytime there's a big old fight, they're always looking for the rematch."

The rematch occurs Jan. 2 in New Orleans, where the Seminoles (11-0) need another win over the third-ranked Gators (11-1) to capture their second national title in four years.

On Nov. 30, in a No. 1 vs. No. 2 battle, Florida State took over the top ranking with a 24-21 win in Tallahassee. Wuerffel, playing behind a makeshift line, was sacked six times, hit — sometimes

late — on 26 other occasions and threw three interceptions. He can't wait for another chance.

"I think they were real young and hadn't played in a really big game," Wuerffel said of his inexperienced linemen. "Now they have one under their belts and I think they will step up and play with more confidence."

Before he leaves for New Orleans on Dec. 27, though, Wuerffel has a paper ("on the '60s") to finish

before graduating Saturday with a public relations degree.

Wuerffel took every honor for which he was nominated — the Heisman, Maxwell, Davey O'Brien and Johnny Unitas awards. The All-American also won three post-graduate scholarships, two from the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame, including the Draddy Scholarship — and a grant from Honda.

"It's like a slow-motion thing," said Wuerffel, adding that he'll attend the NFL combines and "see what happens." "Everything stops and you really aren't quite aware of everything."

Iowa State running back Troy Davis, who ran for 2,185 yards and became the first player to produce two 2,000-yard seasons, finished second, just 189 points behind in the closest Heisman voting in seven years.

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Sports

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Gophers destroy St. John's, 77-39

Associated Press

While St. John's celebrated a national championship in men's soccer Sunday, the school's basketball team suffered one of its worst defeats.

No. 17 Minnesota held St. John's to its lowest point total in 33 years, routing the Red Storm 77-39.

"Give Minnesota credit for annihilating us," said St. John's coach Fran Fraschilla. "They are a Final Four sleeper."

Fraschilla's team played like it was asleep. The Red Storm (2-4) made only 12 field goals, shot 27 percent from the field and barely avoided its worst loss in history, 81-40 to Kentucky in 1951.

It was St. John's lowest point total since a 52-32 loss to Villanova in 1963, when Joe Lapchick was the coach.

"We don't take all the credit. They had an off-night," said Minnesota coach Clem Haskins.

Eric Harris and Sam Jacobson scored 13 points apiece for Minnesota (6-1), playing for the first time since losing to Alabama on Dec. 5.

Felipe Lopez, St. John's leading scorer with a 17.8-point average, was 0-for-7 from the field and finished with only two points.

"It was my worst game," he said. "They played hard and outworked us in every way."

No. 1 Kansas 105, N.C.-Asheville 73

At Lawrence, Raef LaFrentz had 23 points and 10 rebounds as Kansas (9-0) overpowered North Carolina-Asheville (1-3).

No. 2 Wake Forest 71, Massachusetts 47

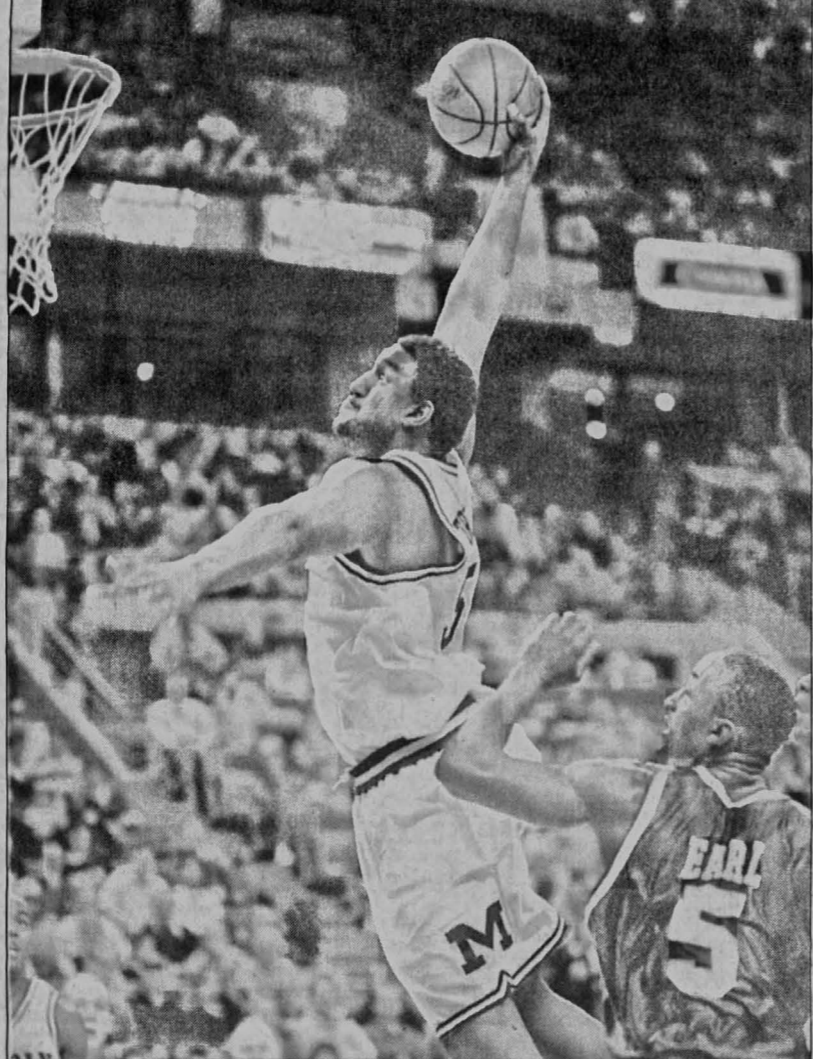
At Winston-Salem, Tim Duncan had 17 points and 12 rebounds as Wake Forest (6-0) avenged last season's loss to UMass (3-5).

No. 3 Kentucky 80, Notre Dame 56

At Lexington, Ron Mercer scored 21 points for Kentucky (7-1), including eight during a 27-3 run that broke the game open.

No. 14 Duke 87, No. 4 Villanova 79

At Philadelphia, Trajan Langdon scored 19 points and Ricky Price added 17 as Duke (7-2) handed Villanova (6-1) its first loss.



Associated Press

Michigan's Robert Traylor goes for a slam over LSU's Earl Lester at the Palace of Auburn Hills Sunday Michigan defeated Louisiana State 70-59.

No. 5 Michigan 70, LSU 59
At Auburn Hills, Maceo Baston and Louis Bullock each scored 13 points as Michigan (7-0) beat LSU (3-5).

No. 6 Iowa St. 81, Iowa 74
At Iowa City, Shawn Bankhead scored 23 points as Iowa State (6-0) beat Iowa (6-3) for the third time in four years.

No. 8 Arizona 111, Jackson St. 83
At Tucson, Donnell Harris had 21 points and 16 rebounds — both career highs — as Arizona (5-1) won despite a shortage of players.

No. 9 Utah 83, Weber St. 48
At Salt Lake City, Keith Van Horn scored a career-high 41 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Utah (5-1) beat Weber State (3-3).

No. 10 Clemson 80, Charleston Southern 57
At Clemson, Greg Buckner scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half as the Tigers (7-1) beat Charleston Southern (3-4) for the 11th straight time.

No. 11 North Carolina 105, VMI 61
At Lexington, Antawn Jamison had 21 points and 11 rebounds as North Carolina (6-1) routed VMI (2-4).

No. 12 Indiana 86, Santa Clara 74
At Bloomington, Neil Reed scored 30 points as Indiana (9-1) won the Indiana Classic championship.

No. 13 Texas 98, No. 16 Fresno St. 86
At Austin, Reggie Freeman scored a career-high 43 points as Texas (5-1) beat Fresno State (6-2).

TCU 93, No. 18 Texas Tech 89
At Fort Worth, Damion Walker scored 22 points, including two clinching free throws with 6.6 seconds left, as TCU (7-1) beat Texas Tech (5-1).

No. 19 Xavier 79, Hofstra 43
At Cincinnati, Gary Lumpkin and James Posey scored 13 points apiece as Xavier (7-0) extended its best start since 1992-93.

No. 21 Stanford 72, San Diego 70
At San Diego, Kris Weems scored a career-high 18 points and Stanford (4-1) tied a school record with 12 3-pointers.

No. 22 Louisville 88, Purdue 72
At Indianapolis, DeJuan Wheat had 25 points, three steals and eight assists as Louisville improved to 6-0.

No. 23 UCLA 72, Ohio 61
At Los Angeles, J.R. Henderson and Charles O'Bannon each scored 16 points as UCLA (2-2) rallied to beat Ohio (2-3).

No. 24 Alabama 100, Western Carolina 48
At Tuscaloosa, Eric Washington and Demetrius Alexander each scored 20 points as Alabama (8-0) routed Western Carolina (3-2).

LOW BLOW DISQUALIFICATION ONCE AGAIN

Deja-vu for Golota in rematch

Ed Shuyler, Jr.
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The Riddick Bowe-Andrew Golota rematch Saturday night was a back-alley brawl, and once again Golota was disqualified for a low blow.

This time, however, there was no riot, as there was when Golota was disqualified for low blows in the seventh round on July 11 at Madison Square Garden.

Golota had knocked down Bowe twice and appeared headed for victory when he landed a left jab below the belt that put Bowe down in the ninth round and led referee Eddie Cotton to disqualify Golota.

"I took away one point for a head butt earlier and one point for a low blow and this was a blatant low blow," Cotton said. "That's a disqualification."

"I expect a clean, fair fight," Golota had said before the match.

It was a brawl, not a fight, and it had a crowd of 12,013 at the Convention Center screaming throughout. It was also what critics of the fight game detest.

Golota knocked Bowe down with a right and left hook to the head at 1:03 of the second round. Bowe got up at four and then took a barrage of blows but fought back and somehow Golota was cut over the left eye. Shortly thereafter, Golota was penalized a point for head-butting Bowe.

Bowe rallied in the third round and then in the fourth knocked Golota down with four overhand rights 55 seconds into the round. Golota got up and the two went toe to toe before Golota was penalized a point for a low blow with 35 seconds left in the round.

In the fifth round, three left jabs and a right sent Bowe backward, and he went down from a left-right to the head at 1:49. He got up at seven and took a battering while trapped along the ropes.

From then until the disqualification, Golota, a native of Poland who resides in Chicago, had Bowe reeling but he appeared too tired to put Bowe down.

In the ninth round, with Bowe staggering around, Golota landed the low blow that ended the fight with two seconds left in the round.

"I'm not fighting him anymore, Newman," Bowe told manager Rock Newman while still on the canvas after the fight-ending foul.

"Golota gave a good account of himself, but I'm still not finished," said Bowe, who weighed 235 pounds, four less than Golota.

But it will be interesting to see what kind of fighter Bowe will be after the battering he took Saturday night.

As for Golota, there's no question that he has to clean up his act if he is to become a serious championship contender.

Besides his two disqualifications against Bowe, Golota also bit an opponent during a fight and deliberately butted another.

His record is 28-2 with 25 knockouts. Bowe is 40-1 with 35 knockouts.



Associated Press

Riddick Bowe from is attended to after receiving the final low blow by Andrew Golota Saturday. Golota had knocked down Bowe twice when he landed a left jab below the belt that put Bowe down in the ninth round and led referee Eddie Cotton to disqualify Golota.

After eight rounds, all three officials had Golota ahead. Steve Weisfeld had it 75-71, Shafeeq Rashada 75-73 and Al Devito 74-72.

The AP favored Golota 75-71.

Earlier, Ray Mercer, who has lost some big fights, won one Saturday night when he outpointed Tim Witherpoon and put himself into the heavyweight picture.

Mercer, 35, scoring with stiff left jabs and sharp rights to the head, gained a unanimous decision over the former two-time heavyweight champion who will be 39 on Dec. 27.

It was an important victory for Mercer, who lost 10-round decisions in tough fights against Evander Holyfield in 1995 and against Lennox Lewis last May 10.

Judges Calvin Claxton and John Poturaj scored it 97-93 for Mercer and Paul Venti favored the winner 97-91.

Also, Terrance Cauthen of Philadelphia, an Olympic bronze medalist as a lightweight in Atlanta, and Joel Casamayor, a 1992 Olympic bantamweight champion for Cuba, scored victories.

Cauthen, 135 3/4, making his pro debut, was much too fast for Victor Miller, 135, of New York, and scored a unanimous four-round decision.

Casamayor, 132, who defected earlier this year and now lives in Miami, knocked out Roberto Sierra, 134, of New York, at 1:48 of the first round.

Casamayor knocked down Sierra with a right-left, and referee Earl Morton stopped counting at four.

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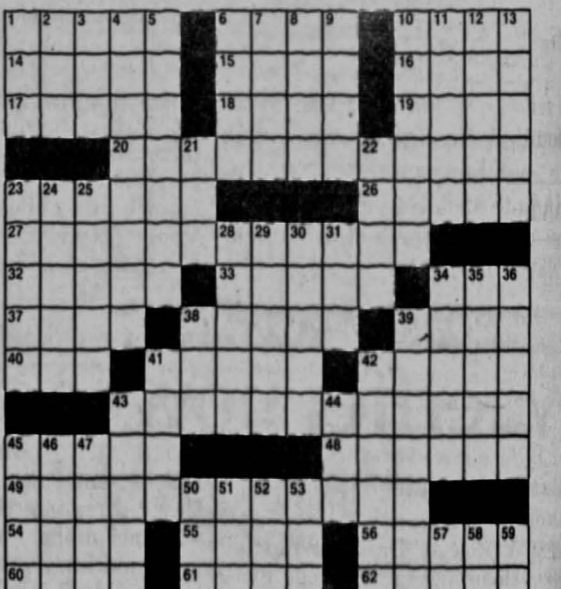


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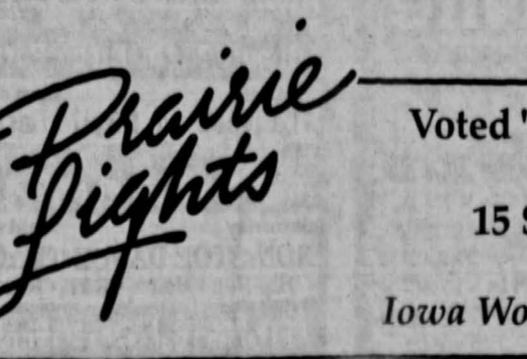
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 - Tiny aquatic plant
 - Radar screen dot
 - Thespian
 - "Crazy" bird
 - Moreno of "West Side Story"
 - School essay
 - Pepper's partner
 - "Oh, woe!"
 - Start of a comment by critic George Jean Nathan
 - Like hen's teeth
 - "I surrender!"
 - Part 2 of the comment
 - Washington Mayor Marion
 - Sharpens
 - Puppy's bite
 - Opera singer
 - Pinzo
 - Virile
 - Zola courtesan
 - Kind of whisky
 - Ill-fated ship
 - Andrea —
 - Olympian's prize
 - Part 3 of the comment
 - Atlantic fish
 - Fish-eating hawk
 - End of the comment
 - Like hen's teeth
 - "I surrender!"
 - Part 2 of the comment
 - Helps
 - Natural balm
 - Prefix with -pedic
 - Prefix with logical
 - Not the front or back
 - Arctic, for one
 - Sign gas
 - "— Dreams" (1994 documentary film)
 - Nairobi's land



- DOWN**
- More than hefty
 - "— bin gin Berliner"
 - Expy., e.g.
 - Hat for a siesta
 - Excessively sweet
 - As well
 - Gool off
 - Game on a green
 - Not pro
 - Intellectually gifted
 - State flower of New Hampshire
 - "Darn —!"
 - Old hat
 - Joey — & the Starliners (60's group)
 - Chicago town
 - Cavalry sword
 - Nutso
 - Eagle's nest
 - Swiss — (vegetable)
 - Gin's partner
 - China's Zhou —
 - Actress Susan
 - Ralph who wrote "Unsafe at Any Speed"
 - Silly
 - Very friendly
 - Dairy farm sound
 - Chief Joseph's tribe
 - Dumbbell
 - Identified wrongly
 - Special boy
 - Overly
 - Beau
 - Rebuke
 - Bucking bronco event
 - "Candy / Is dandy ..."
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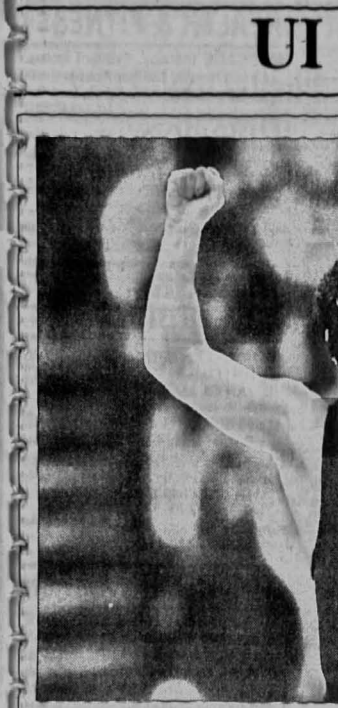
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James Kramer
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SWIMMING ROUND

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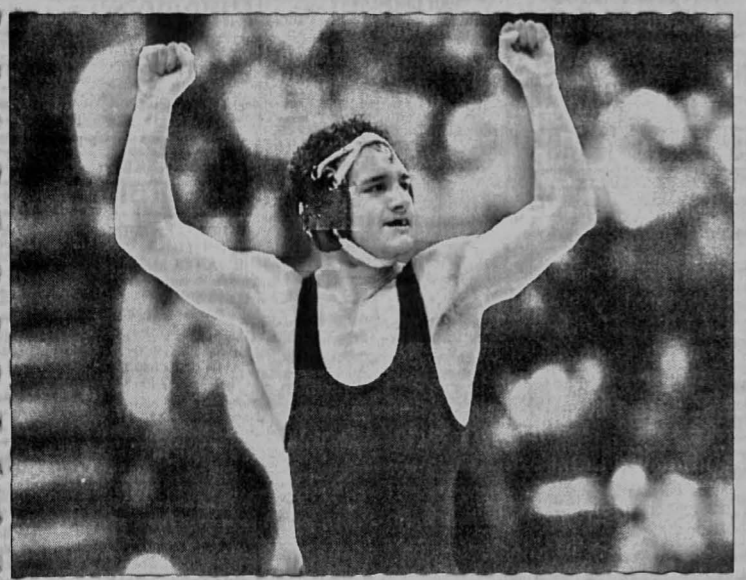
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The strength issue does not weigh heavily on Mena's mind.

"(Hinson) might look bigger than me, but that doesn't mean he's stronger," Mena said. "There's very few guys I've ever wrestled that I've said 'Man, that guy is stronger than me'."

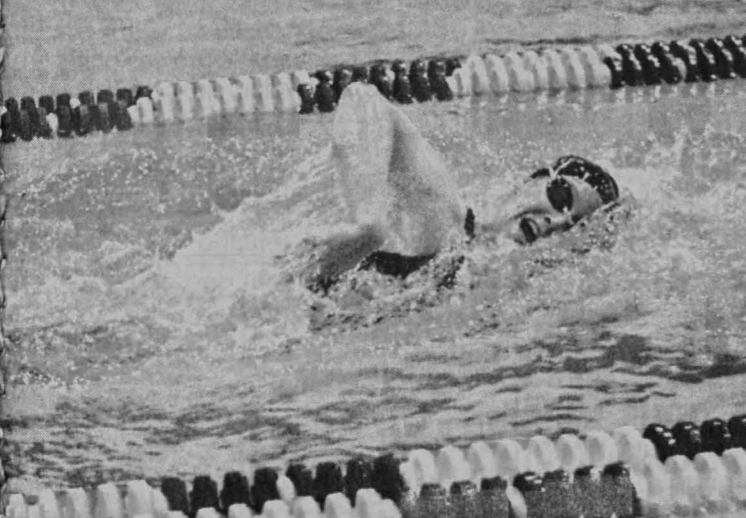
"Hinson's probably one of the stronger guys I've wrestled in my career, but in terms of him just overpowering me, that ain't gonna happen."

Mena weighed in for his match against Hinson at 126½ pounds. He said he could have easily made 118.

He also said he could have been down as early as two weeks ago. His decision to stay put was simply a strategic move in his mind.

"I figured we were going to have to beat Iowa State," Mena said. "We needed someone who could beat Hinson at 126, and I'm the man. That's all there is to it."

A rule change this year makes Mena's decision even more crucial. If Mena intends to be at 118 at the NCAAs, he must wrestle at that weight 75 percent of the time during the second half of the season.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior captain Lynn Dustin took second in the 1,000 freestyle and fourth in the 500 freestyle against Iowa State Saturday.

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I'm done dealing with those jitters." The Hawkeyes may have been a little too pumped for Iowa State early — they dropped the opening race, the 200 medley relay.

"We were raring to go, pretty hyped up," co-captain Todd Harvey said. "We'd talked it up all last week, but I think that when we actually got in the water we had a little shock to us. We started a little slow, and that's not very common for us, but we picked it up and came back strong. They always find a way to pick it up and swim well against us."

Dan Abel gave Iowa its first win and continued his dominance of the distance freestyle events by winning the 1000 freestyle with a time of 9:31.46. Abel also took first in the 500 freestyle in 4:36.00.

Jory Blauer also doubled, winning the 100 backstroke with a time of 51:34 and the 200 backstroke in 1:50.11. Tete Gil and Jeff Stein had a pair of one-two finishes in the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Iowa's Tim Schullne won the 200 freestyle in 1:41.44. Holcomb held off the rest of the field for the victory in the 200 butterfly and Marco Minnone won the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:04.34.

"We had a lot of close races, which we knew we would," Iowa coach Glenn Patton said. "It's a great rivalry. They came in here, stood up and raced against us really strong. I think they've got a great team."

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Arts & Entertainment

'Mars Attacks!' with sarcasm, dark comedy

Nathan S. Groepper
The Daily Iowan

In his latest, deliciously twisted creation "Mars Attacks!," director Tim Burton ("Ed Wood") pays homage to the cheesy science-fiction films of his youth.

This time, however, the sarcasm is intentional and a cameo from an aging pop culture icon is considered an honor, instead of the sign of a flagging career. The hackneyed-ensemble acting makes some of the sequences as sluggishly unbearable as the

toting, trailer park family sends Grandma (Sylvia Sidney of "Beetlejuice") back to the nursing home, while shady high-roller Art Land (Jack Nicholson) negotiates the development of another Vegas hotel. Caught in the middle of the action is the president (also Nicholson), who decides to welcome the rapidly approaching alien visitors with open arms.

Despite the painfully long opening (which allows the audience to gush over the more than 20 recognizable performers), "Mars Attacks!" proves to be uproariously grotesque as the aliens land and cause horrific mayhem.

With top-notch special effects from Industrial Light and Magic, the film uses red and green death rays to wickedly satirize all levels of American culture from MTV to Congress. Much like an old "Three Stooges" episode, the film provides a gleeful and sinister release for those viewers who secretly admire some anarchistic havoc.

Ultimately, it is the human actors who bring the unbridled fun to a screeching halt. For every irresistible, camp sequence — such as the hilariously inept flirting between the befuddled professor (Pierce Brosnan of "Goldeneye") and a dimwitted television reporter (Sarah Jessica Parker of "The First Wives Club") — there are insufferably long moments



Publicity photo

(From left) Pierce Brosnan, Jack Nicholson, Glenn Close, Martin Short and Rod Steiger watch as "Mars Attacks!," currently showing at Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

where the performers' personas fail to carry the deliberately shallow dialog. Worst of all is Nicholson's bland portrayal of the president, which does not provide any commanding personality (or humorous lack of) for viewers to laugh at.

Still, it is Tim Burton's loony inventiveness and attention to the tiniest detail that make this movie such an evil, thrilling romp. Burton surprises viewers

around every turn with his ability to capture, and outlandishly exceed, our little, green men stereotypes. From the inside of the alien mothership to the toy-like ray guns, Burton has meticulously crafted a dissident fantasy world more humorous than any line in the script.

While this film is not recommended for everyone, "Mars Attacks!" is the perfect remedy for those sick of holiday goodness.

Movie industry selects early Oscar favorites

Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Picture Madonna striking this pose: gracefully accepting the best actress Oscar for "Evita" come March.

The prospect may be enough to send the pop icon's fans into a frenzy, but they're best advised to restrain their enthusiasm. While Madonna is getting a modest share of Oscar buzz, she has serious competition.

A host of critically acclaimed films, many featuring juicy performances from veteran actresses, are vying for Academy Award nominations. Ballots go out Jan. 8, with the nominations to be announced Feb. 11.

"It's definitely a wide-open year," said Mark Gill of Miramax, which hopes to garner multiple nominations for its World War II romantic epic "The English Patient" and nods for several other films.

Consistently solid reviews, industry word-of-mouth and respectable box-office grosses can help nudge a picture toward Oscar gold. But it's a lucky film that's also gifted with a promotional budget.

"Lone Star," a small jewel of a drama from filmmaker John Sayles ("Eight Men Out") that opened last June, is getting a Tiffany-style Oscar campaign from distributor Sony Pictures Classics.

To improve the odds of a nomination, Sony sent out videocassettes of "Lone Star" two months ago to Academy members, trying to get out ahead of the other films certain to crowd voters' mailboxes.

An Oscar bid "would mean a lot to John Sayles," Barker said. "What would please him the most is that any kind of Oscar recognition would cause the film to be seen by a wider audience."

The most rewarding award is Best Picture, which represents "the big bump, with far and away the most impact on the economics of a movie," Gill said.

Here, culled from rampant industry speculation, is a list of leading contenders and less-certain hopefuls for nominations in top categories:

Best picture

"Breaking the Waves," "The Crucible," "The English Patient," "The People vs. Larry Flynt," "Shine."

Hopefuls: "Big Night," "Evita," "Fargo," "Ghosts of Mississippi," "Jerry Maguire," "Lone Star," "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," "Secrets and Lies," "Trainspotting."

Best actor

Daniel Day-Lewis, "The Crucible"; Ralph Fiennes, "The English Patient"; Liam Neeson, "Michael Collins"; Ron Rifkin, "Substance of Fire"; Geoffrey Rush, "Shine."

Best actress

Frances McDormand, "Fargo"; Debbie Reynolds, "Mother"; Winona Ryder, "The Crucible"; Gena Rowlands, "Unhook the Stars"; Kristin Scott Thomas, "The English Patient."

Best supporting actor

Samuel L. Jackson, "A Time to Kill"; Edward Norton, "Primal Fear" or "The People vs. Larry Flynt"; Gary Sinise, "Ransom"; Paul Scofield, "The Crucible"; James Woods, "Ghosts of Mississippi."

Best supporting actress

Joan Allen, "The Crucible"; Lauren Bacall, "The Mirror Has Two Faces"; Juliette Binoche, "The English Patient"; Ellen Burstyn, "The Spitfire Grill"; Barbara Hershey, "The Portrait of a Lady."

Best director

Milos Forman, "The People vs. Larry Flynt"; Scott Hicks, "Shine"; Nicholas Hytner, "The Crucible"; Anthony Minghella, "The English Patient."

FILM REVIEW



"Mars Attacks!"

Starring: Glenn Close
Jack Nicholson
Directed by: Tim Burton
Screenplay by: Jonathan Gens

*** out of ****

film's 1950s predecessors, but its offbeat charms — powered by Burton's subversive imagination — develop into an enthralling dark comedy that will leave some viewers giddy and others thoroughly disgusted.

With a set-up eerily similar to "Independence Day," the film follows the exploits of different cross-sections of America. A gun-

NewsBriefs

Tom Cruise crushes Martians at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Jerry Maguire," starring Tom Cruise as a sports agent who loses his job when he gains a conscience, beat out the science-fiction spoof "Mars Attacks!" for first place at the weekend box office, according to industry estimates Sunday.

The romantic comedy opened with \$17.5 million in ticket sales while "Mars Attacks!" made its debut with \$9.7 million. The campy alien-invasion comedy stars Jack Nicholson and Glenn Close.

The only other major film opening was "The Preacher's Wife," which placed fourth

behind "101 Dalmatians."

"The Crucible," a screen version of Arthur Miller's play about the Salem witch hunts, did well in limited release, grossing \$75,000 on three screens. That worked out to a hefty \$25,000 per screen in its second week of play — about 3 1/2 times the per-screen take for "Jerry Maguire."

- The top 10 films:
1. "Jerry Maguire," \$17.5 million.
 2. "Mars Attacks!," \$9.7 million.
 3. "101 Dalmatians," \$8.75 million.
 4. "The Preacher's Wife," \$7.4 million.
 5. "Daylight," \$4.1 million.

6. "Jingle All the Way," \$3.73 million.
7. "Star Trek: First Contact," \$3.45 million.
8. "Ransom," \$2.8 million.
9. "Space Jam," \$2.2 million.
10. "The English Patient," \$1.7 million.

'X-Files' star didn't expect show's success

NEW YORK (AP) — When "The X-Files" star David Duchovny began work on the hit series, he was sure it would fail.

Unlike his FBI agent character, he wasn't attracted to the show's dark, eerie subject matter

and the people involved with the show had no proven track record.

"Nothing said that it was going to be any good," Duchovny says in the Dec. 21 TV Guide of the hit show exploring UFOs and other unexplained phenomena.

Duchovny, a vegetarian who practices yoga, says in real life, just like on "The X-Files," the truth is out there.

"I try to balance having to live in this physical world and trying to open up channels to another world," Duchovny said. "When you experience (the channels) you know they're true. But when you talk about them, you're in great danger of sounding like a knucklehead."

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Sunday, January 19

7:00pm
"Community Interfaith Service"
First Methodist Church
Jefferson & Dubuque Streets
Consultation of Religious Communities

Sunday, January 19

7:00pm
"Get on the Bus"
A movie from Director Spike Lee
W10 PBAB
A Panel Discussion will follow the movie
Department of Residence Services & Associated Residence Halls

Monday - Friday, January 20 - 24

12:00pm - 7:00pm
"Art Exhibit"
North & South Rooms, IMU
Co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Council

Monday, January 20

7:00pm
"Community Convocation"
Ballroom, IMU
Keynote: Philip G. Hubbard,
Vice President Emeritus
Reception following in the East Lobby

Wednesday, January 22

12:00pm
"Economic Justice and Welfare Reform: Can We Keep the Dream Alive?"
301 North Hall
School of Social Work

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Wednesday, January 22

4:00pm - 6:00pm
"UI Human Rights Committee Forum"
Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU
UI Human Rights Committee

Wednesday, January 22

7:30pm
Lecture: Taylor Branch
"Suffer the Children: The Role of Students in the Civil Rights Movement"
Ballroom, IMU
The University Lecture Committee

Thursday, January 23

1:00pm - 2:00pm
Lecture: Professor Nancy Hauserman
"Nancy Hauserman on Diversity"
S401 PBAB
The Facilities Services Group

Thursday, January 23

3:00pm - 5:00pm
"Affirmative Action Panel Discussion"
Terrace Room, IMU
Office of Affirmative Action, UI Committee on Diversity, and Opportunity at Iowa

Thursday, January 23

7:30pm
Lecture: Mandy Carter
"Interlocking Oppressions in the 90's"
Clapp Recital Hall
UI Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Staff and Faculty Association.



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Natural medicinal methods

Eric Neubauer
The Daily Iowan

The time-honored art of using the body to heal is expanding into mainstream. City medical practices are turning to holistic therapists. Eastern medical philosophy is being integrated into Western medicine. Although traditional Chinese medicine, acupuncture have been around for thousands of years, they are labeled "alternative" to modern medicine. Considered a last resort, acupuncture is now being used by a growing number of people. In a recent study, M.A., a chiropractor and traditional Chinese medicine practitioner, Wellness Associates, 41 land Court.

"People are very health conscious," Christensen said. "They're scared of it, but it does work. The needles we use are sterile, used once and then thrown away. The results are invariably positive."

Dr. Michael Santangelo, a licensed Chinese herbal massage therapist, said he came to alternative healing when modern medicine failed to cure his part owner of Santangelo Maurer, 103 E. College St.

"People come in and they're miracles," Santangelo said. "It's a balance of the body. (holistic health) is a balance it takes time. We are putting person back into balance slowly. Christensen said achievement balance takes time."

"It takes awhile for the get sick," Christensen said. "This wellness is a different future ailments, Santangelo said. "We balance the environment's inhospitable to bacteria," Santangelo said.

Christensen said balance the essence of acupuncture holistic medical practice formed by putting acupuncture needles at specific points on the body. The needles balance the body's natural energy and it to the natural state of wellness.

"Each point (where the are placed) has a specific function," Christensen said. "Points are connected to each other in functions. There are many

STUDENT LIFE

EPA intervenes with I.C. apartments

Tracy Potocki
The Daily Iowan

While residents of Iowa Manor apartment complex, 1 Burlington St., leave for the day, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be monitoring the air quality in their apartments for contaminants.

Increasing concern over the site, which once held a gas manufacturing plant, has led the EPA to test the air, soil and Ralston water for coal wastes. Although testing began in August 1995, residents of the complex were not aware of the possible dangers on I-