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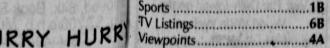
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Engineers lead salary pack

Liberal arts graduates rank on lower edge of pay scale

Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

While engineering students may find themselves making big bucks straight out of college, most liberal arts majors find themselves at the other end of the financial spec-

A national study of job-market trends for new college graduates by

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starting salaries for new graduates the real world armed with an edurith certain degrees. cation only to find few job Chemical engineering majors are prospects. Kim Reinke, who will estimated to have a salary of graduate from the UI on Saturday is the highest salary ranked in the said her job search is on hold until

"It's exciting to be graduating, but it's scary that there's nothing out there for me yet," she said. "I'm Some UI graduates are entering going to go back home and look, but it's scary to know that I'll have no income and no immediate job prospects. I don't want to wind up at McDonald's.

UI senior Maggie Day, who also

Starting Salaries Estimated starting salaries for bachelor's degree graduates in 1996-97: Chemical engineering \$42,758 Marketing/sales \$28,658 Mechanical engineering \$28,506 Agriculture \$26,415 Industrial engineering Human resources mana \$26,024 \$35,353 Education \$25.742 Packaging engineering Material and logistics management \$34,520 \$25,224 Hotel and restaurant management \$25,176 Civil engineering \$24,757

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CITY COUNCIL

Meeting scheduled to argue ICPD firings

Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

Discussion of whether or not Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake and City Manager Steve Atkins should be fired will take place Feb. 1 in an Iowa City City Council closed executive session, Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick announced at Tuesday night's council meeting.

Councilors will review the policy, procedures and personnel of Iowa City administration. A report to be compiled by city staff will provide facts about the Aug. 30 shooting of Iowa City resident Eric Shaw, the actions of city personnel and analytical information of policies.

The questions were raised after Shaw was shot by police officer Jef-

media in Geneva Tuesday.

NOVIYE ATAGI, Russia -

Masked killers forced their way

into a Red Cross hospital in Chech-

nya before dawn Tuesday and went

room to room, using guns with

silencers to slaughter four nurses

and two other workers while they

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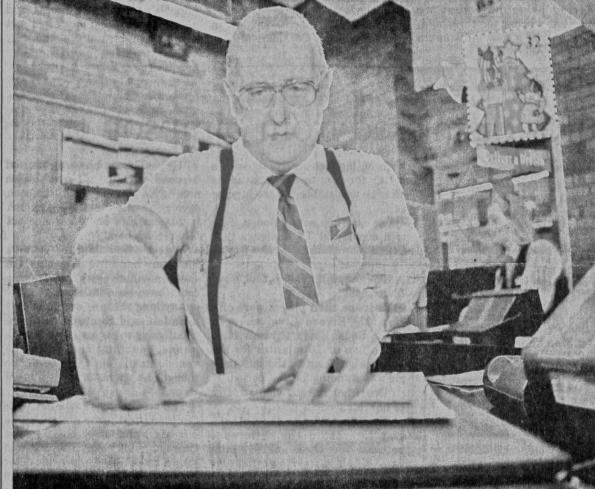
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frey Gillaspie while talking on the phone inside his father's business.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White did not charge Gillaspie with a crime and Winkelhake has allowed the two other officers involved, Detective Troy Kelsay and officer Darren Zacharias, to continue working with the Iowa City Police Department. Shaw's family has filed a \$3.6 million wrongful death suit against the city.

Councilor Karen Kubby said she wanted to address questions publicly in a memo that members of the council, asking things like, "Why shouldn't we fire the Chief of Police, R.J. Winkel-

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

U.S. postal worker Wayne Hyde affixes postage to a customer's package Tuesday at the Iowa City Post Office. Monday was the postal service's busiest day, with more than 247 million pieces processed. The Iowa City Post Office will process approximately 3.5 million pieces of the 18.7 billion the post office processes nationally in the four weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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Coleman lobbies for national attention

Charlotte Eby The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman offered the UI's strategic plan to make it one of the top 10 public universities in the nation at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting Tuesday in Des Moines.

The plan, "Achieving Distinction: 2000," was introduced as a sevenpoint strategy to keep the UI competitive with other institutions of

High on the list is increasing the four-year graduation rate of undergraduates, which currently is at 32.8 percent. Coleman also said the UI needs to provide more scholarships for National Merit Scholars, whose numbers have fallen to 73 in 1995, down from 78 in 1994 and 103 in 1990. Coleman said she hopes to see the number of students studying abroad double within the next few years.

Coleman stressed a need for garnering additional funds for research, although in 1994-95, the

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Star Search

UI students find work on movie sets for experience in the world of Hollywood

Will Valet The Daily Iowan

Although meeting Keanu Reeves and having access to closed-off filming areas are among the perks, UI students who work on film sets are there for one

thing - experience.

Many UI film-production students, who have discovered experience is necessary to enter the competitive world of filmmaking, take advantage of semester breaks to find work on film sets.

UI senior Michael Choi has worked on two Hollywood films, one of which was "Chain Reaction," shot in his hometown of Chicago last winter break. "Chain Reaction" was released last August.

Choi said he learned more while working as an extra on the film than from other experiences. "I was right there, instead of

behind the scenes all the time,

even though I was only on-screen for about two seconds," he said. "I liked that shot because I talked with cameramen and cinematography people. When they found I had an interest, they were really accessible and open to discus-

Choi also got to meet the film's star, Keanu Reeves, and its director, Andrew Davis. Choi, who aspires to be a director, said he learned much about the profession from Davis.

"(Davis) is really meticulous," e said. "Even if a take was good, he'd take six or seven more. Keanu Reeves didn't handle himself the way I thought he would. He kept joking around and cracking up, so Davis would have to reshoot. There was a lot of tension between Davis and Keanu.'

Besides Hollywood films, the other option for experience-seeking film students is low-budget movies, some of which are shot in



UI senior Michael Choi stands amid costumes from the movie "Chain Reaction," for which he worked as an extra last year to gain experience in film production.

"Film crews are reluctant to have students on the set. College degrees don't matter. What they want is experience."

Jennifer Deiker, UI junior

UI junior Jennifer Deiker worked as a second-assistant camera operator on "Mommy II: Mommy's Day," which was shot in Muscatine last summer. "Mommy II" will premiere in Iowa City in early February.

Deiker said the experience she got on the film will give her an

advantage over other aspiring filmmakers after graduation.

"Film crews are reluctant to have students on the set," she said. "College degrees don't matter. What they want is experience. The only reason 'Mommy II' hired us was because we'd work for

Although Deiker said she had fun on the shoot, the 20-hour days and job hierarchy are considerably different from student-film

experiences. Being a student on a film and working in the (film) industry are two different things," she said. "You can talk about how great your student-film project is, but

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Spielberg unveiled as buyer of Gable Oscar

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -Clark Gable's best-actor Oscar for "It Happened One Night" is coming home, thanks to director Steven Spielberg.

Spielberg was the anonymous buyer who paid \$607,500 for the gold-plated statuette at an auction at Christie's, and he plans to give it back to the Academy



of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences

"He felt it should be cherished," Academy President Arthur Hiller announced Tuesday.

The Academy was unsuccessful in a suit to keep the 1934 Oscar off the block. A judge ruled Friday that it didn't give proper notice of a hearing to Christie's and didn't notify Gable's son John, also a defendant.

The Academy claims two years before his death in 1960, Gable signed a standard contract giving it first right to buy the statuette for \$10 if it was ever sold. Christie's claims the signature on the agreement was a fake.

Photographer says JFK Jr. shouted expletives at him

NEW YORK (AP) -Depending on whom you talk to, John F. Kennedy Jr.'s patience is wearing thin with aggressive paparazzi photographers, or maybe he just likes chatting with

Photos in the Daily News on Monday showed Kennedy reaching into the driver's seat of a free lance photographer's vehicle after he and his wife, Carolyn Bessette-Kennedy, were tailed by photographers while walking their dog.

"He pushed an arm inside the Blazer and started screaming at the driver," photographer Marcel Thomas told the News. "He was screaming, 'Why don't you leave us (expletive) alone?"

Not so, said the driver, photographer Angie Coqueran. Kennedy wasn't angry, she said Monday, and he didn't try to take her keys, as Thomas had suggested, but actually wanted to shake her hand.

"He was just talking to me," said Coqueran, who took a widely published photo of Kennedy and Bessette arguing in a park before their marriage. "He wasn't arguing; he wasn't upset."

Judge rules Stern's conduct with 'Space Lesbian' doesn't warrant suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Rattling the cremated remains of a topless dancer and calling her the "Space Lesbian" isn't grounds for a lawsuit against radio-TV personality Howard Stern, a judge

Stern broke no laws, although his actions were "vulgar and disrespectful," state Supreme Court lustice Richard Huttner said Monday as he dismissed the

The lawsuit was brought by the family of Debbie Tay, a topless dancer and frequent guest on Stern's programs before she died in April 1995 at age 28.

Stern called Tay, who claimed to have had a sexual encounter with female aliens, the "Space Lesbian."

Awaiting the millennium

Associated Press

resident Clinton pledged to build a bridge to it. The pope entreated followers to "overcome laziness and mediocrity" to ready for it. Computer programmers lost sleep over it.

It's the year 2000, gateway to the third millennium and depending on who's talking - the dawn of a bright new age or portent of dark times ahead.

And what a lot of talking there was in 1996. While sci-fi fans have long obsessed over what lies beyond the 2-K milepost, the past year saw millennium madness infect the wider public.

The Vatican kicked off prepara-tions for the Grand Jubilee of 2000, and 76-year-old Pope John Paul II promised to be there, "at God's pleasure." The Holy Land cities of Bethlehem, Nazareth and Jerusalem spent millions on renovations, anticipating a flood of pilgrims during the 2,000th anniversary of Jesus' birth.

The Class of 2000 started its freshman year in high schools and colleges, inspiring oratorical overkill throughout the land. Elizabeth City State University in North Carolina, for example, stopped merely teaching and began "Preparing Leaders for the Next Millennium.'

Politicians dusted off rhetoric not heard for a thousand years, declaring profoundly that we stand at the brink (or threshold, cusp or eve) of a new millennium

"1996 was the year that non-computer nerds finally took this date problem seriously. It's a mess, a real mess, and it's slowly dawning on people just how big a problem it

Paul Saffo, trend forecaster at the Institute for the Future in Menlo Park, Calif.

as if it couldn't have happened

President Clinton made "Building a Bridge to the 21st Century" the theme of his re-election cam-paign, asking repeatedly: "Will you help me build that bridge?"

Purists say the 2000 hoopla is premature, noting the next millennium doesn't really start until

But purists will miss the best parties. Hot spots from Seattle's Space Needle to Manhattan's Rainbow Room are already booked solid for New Year's Eve 1999. In Japan, revelers are planning cruises to the international date line, where they can usher in 2000 twice, once from each side.

'We have a fascination with boundaries. We create artificial boundaries where none actually exist," said Paul Saffo, trend forecaster at the Institute for the Future in Menlo Park, Calif.

"This three-zeroes thing corresponds to nothing in the physical world, but it's going to become a Rorschach blot for our deepest hopes and our deepest fears," Saf-

Dark millennial overtones reverberated this year in the apocalyptic world views of extremist groups such as Montana's defiant

nium," a morbid Fox TV series about a retired FBI agent who tracks demented killers.

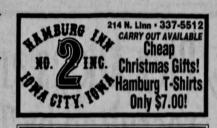
"People have lots of sicknesses that compel them to do things," "Millennium" creator Chris Carter said before the October premiere, in which people were beheaded and buried alive. "I think there's a confluence of social, psychological and possibly even millennial forces that are possibly coming to play on people.'

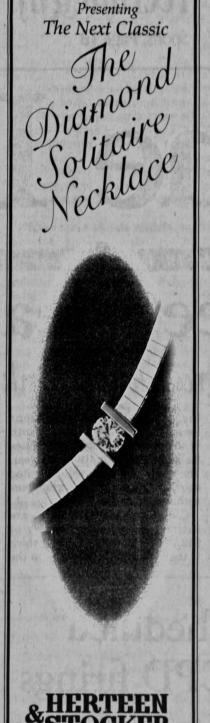
He forgot to mention computers, which may deliver a nasty future shock of their own. Many computers use a two-digit shorthand for the year, assuming the first two digits to be 19. That's fine through 1999, but interpreting 00 as 1900 instead of 2000 could wreak hav-

Driver's licenses may suddenly expire. Navigational aids in airliners could malfunction. And try telling the IRS your taxes aren't really overdue since 1900.

It's a simple problem with no simple solution. The federal government alone faces \$30 billion in reprogramming costs, computer experts testified at congressional

"1996 was the year that noncomputer nerds finally took this date problem seriously," Saffo said. "It's a mess, a real mess, and Despair also cast its shadow in it's slowly dawning on people just popular culture. Consider "Millen- how big a problem it could be."





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SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

Juror dismissed from Simpson trial been on his feet struggling with a "He said he cut himself a lot, and

Linda Deutsch **Associated Press**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — An alternate juror was booted from the O.J. Simpson wrongful death trial

Tuesday after bragging in a Christmas card to a childhood pal that he was serving on the panel. The friend,

who happened to be a sheriff's deputy, reported

it to court officials, said a source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Simpson

Jurors were not told why the Hispanic man in his 40s was dismissed. But Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki sternly reminded them of the rules against talking about the case.

"I've warned you about talking about this case ... people may know you are on this case ... you are not to initiate any contact," Fujisaki said.

The dismissed alternate, who wore Badge 330, told attorneys during jury selection he was unbiased and, "I call 'em as I see 'em." He was one of two jurors and three alternates to be dismissed; only four alternates remain.

Earlier Tuesday, plaintiff attorney Edward Medvene sputtered with indignation as he accused defense pathologist Dr. Michael Baden of shading his testimony to favor Simpson.

Medvene even pulled out a TV talk-show tape to undermine Baden's testimony that two attackers may have killed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994, and that it took a judge. relatively long time for them to die.

Baden testified earlier in the wrongful death trial that a long struggle and the lack of screams during the slayings supported his theory that two attackers restrained the victims. Medvene focused on Baden's tes-

timony that Goldman could have

killer for two to three minutes he does have a lot of scars," Baden after he was stabbed in the jugular

The attorney asked Baden if he told a national TV audience that blood on his hand." Goldman was standing for five or

Medvene then played part of a Nov. 11 "Rivera Live" show in

which Baden said: "It would have taken five or 10 minutes for the blood to go down to the left shoe. He was standing for that period." "Does that refresh you, sir? Yes

or no?" Medvene bellowed.

"Yes," Baden said. The pathologist later said the difference between two, three and five minutes didn't matter significantly because the gap between the first stab wound and death was still five to 10 minutes. He said Goldman continued to bleed after he col-

His time line differs drastically from that of the plaintiff pathologist who said both victims could have expired in about a minute.

A shorter time line favors the plaintiffs because it would give Simpson time to kill the victims, ditch bloody clothing and a weapon and return home in time to catch a limousine ride to the

Medvene's shrill verbal attack left Baden wiping his forehead with a handkerchief and struggling to get a word of explanation in as the attorney repeatedly shouted, "Answer yes or no!"

Fujisaki overruled defense objections to the argumentative tone of the questions and ordered the witness to answer.

"Will you answer the question instead of arguing?" asked the

Defense attorney Robert Baker said, "I object to the court's com-"That objection is overruled," the

judge said. Baden testified that Simpson said he cut his hand at his home shortly before leaving for Chicago

friend were killed.

noted. He remembered Simpson saying "he was rummaging around in his car and somehow noticed Baden, who examined cuts on

Simpson's hand five days after the "I don't think I said it that way," slayings, told the jury that the cuts could have been inflicted by glass or anything sharp — even a knife. Baden said Simpson told him

about going to his car to get his cell phone, reaching around in the vehicle in the dark. He said, "he thought he might have cut himself there. The testimony conflicted with Simpson's testimony about how he

cut his hand on a glass in his Chicago hotel room. Simpson told jurors he cut his hand again after he got back, perhaps while wrestling with his young son. Simpson watched impassively as

jurors listened to the conflicting accounts. He was acquitted of murder in a criminal trial last year; now the families of the victims to hold him responsible and get a cash award as compensation. Tuesday afternoon, the defense

called two witnesses who didn't testify during the criminal trial. Thomas Tallarino, a driver for

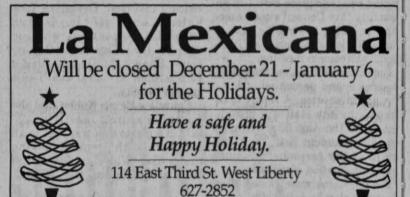
actor Danny DeVito in 1994, said he was Rollerblading past Brown Simpson's condo before 9 p.m. the night of the slayings when he saw a man with dark, straight hair possibly a light skinned Hispanic crouching in some bushes. He said he couldn't describe the man in detail.

"If he were in this courtroom right now, could you pick him out?" asked plaintiff attorney Daniel Petrocelli.

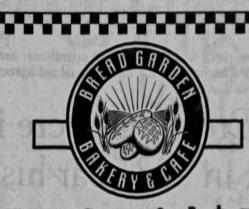
"No," Tallarino said.

Daniel Gonzalez, a police officer sent to Simpson's estate at 5:20 a.m. the next morning, said he saw Detectives Mark Fuhrman and Ronald Phillips lead Simpson's adult daughter, Arnelle, from her cottage to a fence where she was shown her father's Bronco and asked to identify it.

Then, Gonzalez said, they told the night his ex-wife and her Arnelle her stepmother had been killed, and she collapsed in tears.







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Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

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If someone wriggles down the chimneys or raps on the windows of UI students' vacant houses and apartments during this winter break, chances are it won't be jolly, old Saint Nick.

Empty student residences are an invitation to theft - the Iowa City Police Department reported 40 building burglaries last year between Dec. 12 to Jan. 20.

"Be really careful about who you trust," Iowa City police officer Kevin Berg said. "We have had burglary cases before where the friend watching the residence was actually involved with the break-

He also said students should take their valuables home with them during winter break.

"By taking your computer, or television and VCR, you aren't leaving much for them to take," he said. "When you do get home, do not leave the items in the car, or the car will get broken into."

Berg said there are precautions students can take to keep their house or apartment safe during winter break.

"First thing, don't advertise the fact that you will be gone," Berg said. "Be careful about the information that you give out concern-

ing when you are leaving and how long you will be gone, even in casual conversation.

Berg said students should make their residence look lived-in by following certain precautions such as setting timed lights and radios so they go off every few hours and pulling the shades.

He said it is important for residents to lock all of their doors and windows and communicate with all of their roommates.

"The best thing to do is to stagger the amount of time that each resident will be gone," Berg said. "If each resident is there at different times, the residence will not be empty at any length of time."

UI junior Lara Baker said she hasn't thought about how to prepare her apartment for the break. "I will be here most of the time,"

Baker said, "I don't know what we're going to do with the plants, but we will make sure the lights are off, the garbage is out and that there is no rotten food in the

There are other things to consider when leaving a residence empty for long periods of time, such as stopping mail and newspaper delivery and double-checking the thermostat and water heater.

Kim Koster of MidAmerican Energy Company said energy conservation is important when no one

Apartment thefts

Some tips to prevent burglaries while your apartment is empty during winter break:

- Don't leave behind valuable items
- such as computers and VCRs. Don't advertise that you will be gone,
- even in casual conversation.

Make your residence looked "lived in"

- by using light and radio timers. Pull your shades and lock your doors
- and windows. Coordinate the time you will be gone with your roommates so someone will

be around most of the time.

rce: Iowa City Police Department occupies a residence for an extended period of time.

"If you turn your thermostat down to about 50 to 55 degrees and your water heater to about 125 degrees, you can save energy over the break period," Koster said.

Koster said anything customers can do to save energy is helpful. Unplugging items such as lights, televisions and radios help make a safer environment, although some precautions could be inefficient.

"We do not suggest you turn off your pilot light, because in the end it will cost you more to turn it back on," Koster said.

Koster said there will not be a huge decrease in residents' electric bills if they follow these suggestions, but the conscientiousness will help somewhat.

Berg said if students who stay in Iowa City see anything suspicious or notice someone they don't think lives in their building during winter break, they should call the

Band prepares to bowl over football fans

Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

They get fun in the sun and extra money to play with, and all the members of the UI Marching Band have to give in return is a little

As UI football fans rush to find tickets and transportation to the Alamo Bowl, 260 UI band members already have been promised an allexpense paid trip to San Antonio from Dec. 26-29.

The Athletic Department provides members with a plane ticket, a hotel room and spending money for food. All the band members need to bring are themselves, their instruments and spending money for souvenirs.

"The entire trip is paid for. It won't cost me anything," UI junior and trumpet player Jackie Kleppe said. "Unless I buy some souvenirs, I won't have to spend any extra

John Gilbert, public relations director of the Hawkeye Marching Band, said most bands don't get as lucky as the UI Marching Band.

"It's a great honor to be invited to a bowl game and cheer on your team," Gilbert said. "The fact is that not every band gets spoiled like we do. Our Athletic Department pays for us to take planes instead of buses or not going at all. The Athletic Department is wonderful.'

The football team wouldn't be the same without the support from the band, UI assistant football coach Bob Elliott said.

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Shannon Youngs, UI sophomore and mellophone player, said she is really excited about the trip to San Antonio

"This is the first time I will go to a bowl game," Youngs said. "The game should be a lot of fun, and the other band members said that San Antonio is an awesome place to be. The only thing I'm not looking forward to is driving back to Iowa Christmas afternoon.

Aaron Petersen, UI senior and trumpet player, will be making his second trip to San Antonio. He said he is looking forward to his threeday vacation.

"I went three years ago and it

was a great time," Peterson said: "The river walk, a bunch of stores and restaurants lower than the street level, is outstanding. Unlike the Sun Bowl last year, we will be able to stay downtown. It is a great atmosphere.'

After their halftime performance; the band will immediately return to

"Nobody minds leaving so early too much," he said. "This gives the band and the team time to practice before the game, and you really can't complain. The trip is basically

Although most band members are excited about their trip to San Antonio, some are skeptical due to the last trip to the Alamo Bowl.

"Some of my friends are a little hesitant to go back to Texas,' Kleppe said. "Three years ago they had cockroaches in their hotel. This year, they really had their heart set on going to Florida. Regardless of their opinions, I'm excited to go. I heard San Antonio is really neat with the river running through the

Gilbert said there haven't been any real horror stories during past bowl trips, except for the 1991 trip home from the Rose Bowl, in Pasadena, Calif.

"We ended up at O'Hare Airport instead of in Iowa," Gilbert said. We waited hours for a plane back to Iowa City. We don't plan on running into any problems this year, because the Athletic Department has done a very good job of planning

UI will host program to boost world studies

Renee Bovy

The Daily Iowan

The UI will host faculty from predominately minority-student universities this summer as part of a program to increase international curriculum at the university level.

The International Curriculum Network (INCNET) is a cooperative agreement between the UI and faculty from 10 historically black universities and colleges and the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities.

Arthur Miller, UI political science professor and INCNET project director, said the purpose of the program is to help minority colleges improve their international politics and business curriculums.

INCNET will bring 10-12 faculty members from minority universities to the UI for a 10week program during the summers of 1997 and 1998.

The program will include six weeks of intensive courses in

Slavic politics, economics, language and culture.

The faculty also will visit Iowa companies that participate in international business, such as Rockwell International, Pioneer Hybrid and Amana Refrigeration, to study their business methods.

The program will conclude with a four-week trip to Russia and the Ukraine, where faculty will have the opportunity to learn about Slavic business on a firsthand basis.

Miller said INCNET initially intended to bring in students from minority colleges for the

However, he said, giving the faculty the training instead will have more enduring results and will provide many more students the opportunity to take courses that concentrate on international curricula

The program is funded by a \$400,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Defense National Security Education Program.

BOARD OF HEALTH Vote to be held Thursday to fill board vacancies

Mike Waller Dameron appealed the decision and continues to work while the dis-The Daily Iowan pute goes through mediation. Although uncertainties pervade

the Johnson County Board of Health, they will not prevent the Johnson County Board of Supervisors from filling positions at Thursday's meeting. Graham Dameron, health direc-

tor for the past 20 years, was dismissed by a 3-2 vote on Oct. 16. Apparent reasons for his dismissal revolve around personal differences between Dameron, members of his staff and the board of supervisors.

Dameron has said if the mediator does not overturn the decision, he will continue to appeal.

Supervisor Joe Bolkcom said he thinks the friction within the board of health could be limited simply with new appointments rather than

Supervisor Don Sehr, who also is chairperson of the board of supervisors, said the problems within the board of health go far deeper than personal differences.

Despite the controversy surrounding Dameron, the board discussed possible reappointments to various boards, including the board of

Supervisors discussed the possible reappointment of Cam Campbell as chairperson of the board of health. Campbell has told the board of supervisors he is unsure if he

vants to serve another full term. Linda Whitaker, a member of the League of Women Voters who addressed the board of supervisors at a Tuesday meeting, said Campunless he agrees to serve a full

"It's confusing and disappointing that you're willing to consider an appointee that is unsure about his tenure," she told the board. "Cam, brings some experience to the table and he's committed to the mediation process, but if he's uncertain, we're uncertain.'

Sehr said one benefit to reappointing Campbell, even for a limited time, is he would be able to continue to participate in the mediation process while a new appointee bell should not be reappointed would be thrown into the middle.

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Kenneth H. Schultz, 50, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque Street and Interstate 80 on Dec. 16 at TODAY'S EVENTS

Donald L. Green, 43, 503 Scott Park Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Teg and Hafor drives on Dec. 16 at 4:12 p.m.

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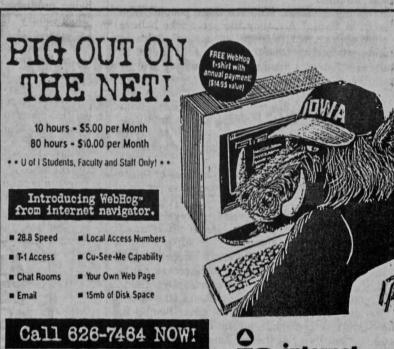
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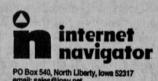
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"Film crews are reluctant to have students on the set. College degrees don't matter. What they want is experience. The only reason 'Mommy II' hired us was because we'd work for free.'

UI junior Jenny Deiker, on her experiences with the movie industry

And the Easter Bunny's a fraud, too

U.S. News & World Report actually conducted a Christmas poll. It seems there are political pollsters out there who just don't know what to do after an entire year of calling up the unwary during dinner and asking "Clinton or Dole?" Perhaps President Clinton asked the media to keep the pollsters on the payroll so when Congress kicks up again, there will be plenty of staff members on hand and ready to go. Without them, Clinton won't know what to think on a given day.

Even more amazing than the fact anyone bothered to conduct the poll in the first place is the results. U.S. News asked adults - adults - if they believe in Santa. One in 10 said "yes.

Let's pause a moment before we continue, shall we? We already know people sometimes lie to poll-sters. More than once I imagined saying "Jesse Jackson" or "Miss Piggy" to a pollster who asked me who I was planning to vote for. I even considered

telling them I was voting for "Michael Totten" as a write-in candidate.

But, hey, let's ignore the liars for now. We also know there are plenty of crackpot beliefs out there. Millions believe aliens have traversed

the universe to come to Earth, abduct rednecks and probe their private parts. Many believe the "sightings" of Elvis at the local muffler

shop actually happened. On a recent sci-**Michael Totten** ence test given to randomly selected adults, less than half correctly answered the Earth revolves around the sun once a year. Less than half!

So, it's not all that far out to imagine that, sure,

one in 10 adults believe in Santa. Why not? Maybe

Santa is an alien. Some have postulated that Elvis was, is, an alien. Here's my question. Who are these people? Who believes in Santa? Are they the same who believe in alien abductions? Is there an overlap? A friend of mine pointed out that approximately one in 10

adults is a habitual drug user. Maybe they are the The circulation of The Daily Iowan is somewhere in the ballpark of 20,000 copies per day. That means right now, as we speak, I am communicating to 2,000 Santa believers. I have this to say to them: He's made up. He doesn't exist. Comprende?

Kapish? He ain't real. Call me a scrooge. Go ahead. Write a letter to the editor. "DI columnist Michael Totten is an intolerant crank. He is offensive and deserves coal in the stocking and gruel for Christmas dinner. He has trampled all over the true meaning of Christmas." I'll frame the letter if you write it.

Let's look at the poll further. Four percent of adults surveyed said they never believed in Santa in the first place. This shows one in 25 4-year-olds have a better grip on reality than one in 10 adults.

I am one of the 4 percent. I just never bought it. The North Pole is too damn cold. It makes Iowa in January feel like Southeast Asia in July. We're talking COLD. Why would Santa live there? If he had the superhuman abilities to visit every good kid in the world in a single night, surely he could build a house where he pleased. If he were real, he would be a hero. It would be easy to get citizenship in any country he wanted. No one would relegate him to the middle of a frozen sea.

When I was 4 or 5 years old, I crept down the stairs around midnight and caught my parents stuffing the stockings. "Ha!" I said. "I knew it!" They turned red and smiled like I used to do when caught with my hand in the cookie jar.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to brag about my super intellect as a youngster. When I was little, I believed in all sorts of craziness.

One night my dad told me he was going to keep the sun from rising the next day. He opened the curtains, spread his arms wide to the sky and said, "Sun, you shall not rise tomorrow."

The next morning he woke me and my brother up really early in the morning. We were going on a trip to see my aunt and he wanted an early start. It was still dark when we got up. There was no sun.

I don't think he meant to do it, but he messed me

up for years. I really believed he had powers to control the universe. I kept trying to figure out how he had done it. I was 10 years old before I realized I had been bamboozled.

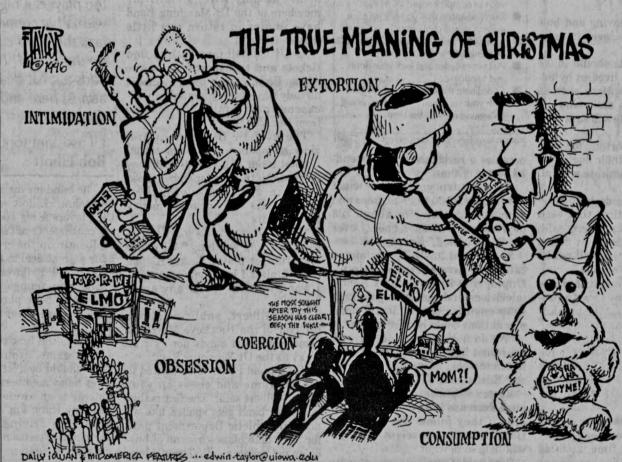
But, the thing is, I figured it out. All on my own. My dad isn't God. And Santa ain't real. Sorry if I spoiled your Christmas.

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The funnies just aren't funny anymore

hese days, it would not be at all uncommon to find the lifestyles page or the editorial page of any newspaper funnier than the "funny" page. In the last decade, the comics

page has taken a major hit as some of the hippest, most original and creative comic strips ever created have vanished. These include Berkeley Breathed's "Bloom County," Bill Watterson's "Calvin and Hobbes" and Gary Larson's "The Far Side." Each of these comics were incredibly good for a short period of time. Then, before the audience had a chance to see the slow decline, the creators retired, leaving a void in the day-to-day lives of many readers.

There are still some good comics being published. Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" (from which "Bloom County" sort of sprouted) is still going, off and on. Trudeau takes a lot of breaks, and sometimes it seems like he's retired. But "Doonesbury" can't go on much longer. The audience is getting older; the jokes are stale. Many students who know "Doonesbury" is published in The Daily Iowan either skip reading it or shake their heads, wondering what Trudeau is talking about.

still funny on occasion. It's an "Hagar," "Marvin" and "Blondie"

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attached sort of humor, though, full of decade-old "in jokes" that are hard to catch if you have not been keeping up. Snoopy still drives around on top of his doghouse like it's an airplane from World War II, Charlie Brown still loves the little red-haired girl and the adults still don't talk or show their faces.

Jim Davis' "Garfield" is always kooky. As far back as 10 years ago, Breathed was already making Garfield Gets Old jokes in "Bloom almost 20 years old. He still celebrates his birthday every year, steals all of the food in the house and watches Jon make a fool of himself with Odie, the mute dog.

There are a hoard of other ancient comic strips that are rarely funny, but kept around seemingly for the sake of tradition. "Marmaduke," "Family Circus," "Dennis Charles Schulz's "Peanuts" is the Menace," "Beetle Bailey,"

all fall into this group. They were never great, but sometimes they were funny. The creators seemingly never had a huge inspiration, and thus never had any fire to burn out. On many days, it seems like the characters in these strips would like to die in peace.

There are a few newer comics that show signs of brilliance and bring life to the tired, old funny page. "Close To Home" and "Non Sequitur" are closely related to "The Far Side," and are occasionally the hilarious hang-on-yourrefrigerator type. "Fox Trot" can be boring, but at times the exploits of Jason Fox are reminiscent of 'Calvin and Hobbes.'

But the three above examples are not original, because they were created in the mold of a better comic strip, one that is truly original and potentially brilliant: "Dilbert," by Scott Adams. This comic features hilarious comments and true commentary about the corporate

If Dilbert is featured in the funny page of the paper you read, don't skip straight to the lifestyles

Clancy Champanois is an editorial writer and a UI senior.



What's your favorite holiday tradition?



"All the family meeting at the grandparents' house for a family break-

Terry Bozeman UI graduate student

sents." Joe Bedford

"Opening pre-



"Going to see my grandparents." Alicia Jahnke UI freshman



"I like making Christmas cookies." **Annie Busta UI** sophomore



"My favorite time is Christmas Eve, when our family comes over to have soup and open

Amie McGrain

Coming soon to a mall near you: Spawns of Elmo

have seen the enemy, and it is Tickle Me

Yes, those good folks at Tyco Toys Inc. have made their first step toward world domination, and I have proof. I did some "60 Minutes"-style investigative reporting and I got my grubby little hands on a Tyco internal memo marked "Top Secret: I'll quote the document

"I am pleased to report that Tickle Me Elmo, the doll that laughs harder the more you squeeze it, is a resounding success. In light of this achievement - a joint commission between the marketing division, the research and development division and the janitorial staff - we have come up with the following products to cash in on Elmo's success

for you in its entirety:

Patrick Keller

"Elmovis Presley: Now you can simulate the three stages of Elvis' life at home with your Elmo doll. Squeeze him once and he croons gently. Squeeze him again and he expands to twice his original size. Squeeze him three times and Elmovis yells for his bodyguard to get him a burger, has a violent heart attack and then passes gas.

"Light Me Up Elmo: This special little Elmo will show kids the dangers of smoking. Leave him alone and Elmo will have a nicotine fit. Listen to him mutter, 'Gotta have a smoke ... Gotta have a smoke . in 10-minute intervals. You can set your watch by it! Then, squeeze Elmo once and hear his hacking cough. Squeeze him again and hear him complain of shortness of breath. Squeeze him a third time and Elmo clutches his chest, wheezes and stops moving. Light Me Up Elmo comes with a trachea ring!

"Mentally Unbalanced Elmo: This adorable doll turns ugly when you squeeze him. Press his tummy once and he grumbles under his breath. Press him twice and he shouts angry obscenities. Press him three times and look out! Elmo shakes and yells angrily about how no one ever leaves him alone for a moment of peace and quiet. Fun for the whole dysfunctional family!

"Pickle Me Elmo: Binge Drinking is this doll's middle name! He really knows how to party! The more you squeeze him, the drunker he gets. The first squeeze makes Elmo slur his words: 'Gimme' another Guinessh ...' On the second squeeze, hear Elmo tell you how much he loves you: 'I lovesh you man! No, come 'ere, I mean it. I LOVE YOU! Squeeze him a third time and watch Elmo have alcohol-induced hallucinations! 'Oh, crap! Ernie, the ceiling ish bleeding again. And my arm! It'sh gone ...

"Stop Following Me Elmo: This Elmo has a serious paranoia problem. Touch him and he shouts 'Who sent you?' Touch him again and he looks over his shoulder nervously. Do it a third time and Elmo has a fullblown nervous breakdown, complete with governmental conspiracy rants and foaming from the mouth! "5 Steps of Loss Elmo: With each squeeze, you

can hear Elmo move into another stage of personal loss: denial, anger, fear, bargaining and acceptance. He can go through several different personal crises, including Elmo getting dumped:

First squeeze: 'She didn't break up with me! She

Second: 'I hate her! I don't know why I ever went out with her in the first place.'

Third: 'Oh no ... What if I never find anyone ever

Fourth: 'Please come back to me ... Please! Pleasepleasepleaseplease!

And, finally: 'I wonder if there's a game on.' "Abduct Me Elmo: With this adorable little guy, kids can play into the alien abduction craze ... as the aliens! Tie him down and hear Elmo say nervously, 'Hey, what are you doing?' Then listen to Elmo scream when you do experiments on him. Probes not included.

"Gulf War Veteran Elmo: This cutie comes with a number of ailments and disorders, including fur loss, stuffing leakage and missing batteries, which the federal government can neither explain nor will admit to the existence of. Comes with a shopping list of diagnosed problems (signed by Muppet Labs' own Dr. Bunsen Honeydew), a copy of a lawsuit against the armed forces and a mysteriously empty government file!

"In addition, we are developing Demonic Possession Elmo, Aggravated Hernia Elmo, Narcolepsy Elmo, Rabid Elmo, an Elmo doll that has fits at the sound of Mary Hart's voice, Subliminal Elmo, Chronic Drooling Elmo and an Elmo that simulates Marge Schott by running off at the mouth.

"We are also working on other 'educational' Muppet dolls including Roid Rage Animal, Binge & Purge Cookie Monster and Adult Diaper Oscar the Grouch.

"Soon, our domination of the toy industry will be complete, and we will be the largest corporation in the world! Then, we can buy a middle-sized Indonesian country and declare war on the rest of the world. We will use motorized Elmos that will say things like, 'Don't shoot me, it tickles!' and they will be so cute that enemy forces will surrender en masse. Tyco will run the world!"

So, maybe it's time to rethink your Christmas gift list. Do you really want your little Billy or LaToya to be a tool of a delusional mega-corporation?

Of course you do.

"Tickle Me" Patrick Keller's columns appear alternate Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages



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After your classes are out, say 'Keep in touch' ... and actually do it

all semester '96 is singing its swan song. By the time we look up from our studying and exams, it will be over. Undoubtedly, a major part of the university experience is learning to live in an unending cycle of "Hello ... Goodbye." Not so long ago, we were just getting to know our instructors and classmates. A mere 16 weeks by the calendar, and yet, it also feels like ancient history. Now, we say our goodbyes

As transitions go, a semester break is a minor thing. Unlike graduation, marriage, childbirth and death, semester break does not invite recognition as a significant event. It is, however, deserving of comment. Like many nonacademic aspects of university life, the pauses between the intense rounds of

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When this semester began, I had the great fortune of becoming acquainted with many fine, caring, intelligent and wise individuals. Over time, we have laughed together, cried together, disagreed and found common ground. We have learned together, taught each other and bumbled along together through the hard parts. Over the course of the semester, we have become a regular part of each other's lives. Some of us even became Sorry, I forgot; that's true friends. A lucky few will predetermined, too. become old friends. By and large, though, the end of the semester means the end of our relationship. On our final day of class. we will Undoubtedly, you exit the familiar room with familiar faces and rarely, if ever, cross paths again.

It is sad. Sadder still is the common result of future meetings. Only the greenest of freshmen have not had the painful experience of running into a classmate from a previous semester ... and next time. receiving a black stare in return to their friendly greeting. More often, former classmates who meet find they don't get much beyond "Hi! How are ya?" and "So, how's class-es?" Once the frame of reference is removed, it's hard to find much in common. So, what is the value in

For those of you who are game, might I suggest taking Helene's Pop Final/Psychological Profile to reveal the answer. Don't panic. It's multiple choice, voluntary, will not affect your GPA and has no known carcinogens. And you don't even need a No. 2 pencil. Remember to show your work. Ready? Begin.

Question: Students develop close, stimulating relationships with their classroom peers during the semester. After the semester, they go their separate ways, with little opportunity to continue the relationships. Many students experience a sense of loss and sadness due to the abruptness of the separation and the repetitive nature of the experience. What value can be

found in this experience? A. There is no value. This experience is a meaningless and futile exercise in pain. It is further evidence that God/the gods make(s) us like puppets His/Her/their amusement.

B. The value lies in learning to see how easily human behavior can

GUEST OPINION **Helene Lubaroff**

be manipulated through negative reinforcement. The student makes an emotional connection, only to have that connection taken away. The loss causes the student pain. To escape the maze (I mean cycle) the rat (whoops! student) must learn to avoid the lever (sorry, emotional connection) and thus avoid the electric shock (pardon

C. The value of the experience is learning to develop close relationships with everyone you ever meet in your entire life. You must then spend the rest of your life attempting to stay in touch, sending birthday and holiday greetings to every person you have ever met. This

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because if some wing nuts are cylinder heads, and all cylinder heads are emission control devices, then some wing nuts are regulated by the EPA. F. The value is in learning peo-

ple are worth getting to know, even if we risk losing them.

OK, time's up. See below to score yourself, and reveal your profile. If you answered:

A. Snake eyes, too bad. of course, since you consider life to be a cosmic crap shoot, then failing this test was your predetermined fate, anyway. Have a nice day! Whoops!

B. You have spent way too much time at Seashore Hall. have begun to salivate every time you hear the Old Capitol bell ring. Go home and read "I'm Okay, You're Okay." Better luck

meet anyone new. Of course, you'd probably end up on some tabloid talk show featuring people who obsessively stalk acquaintances by sending them Christmas cards. Worse, you'd most likely die alone, surrounded by hundreds of cats. D. You are suffering from a common finals week disorder caused by too many allnighters and residence-hall food. The combination has created a gastro-neurological reaction, called corpus callosum vaporous. In layman's terms, you have vapor lock of the brain. Go immediately to an unnamed downtown restaurant and eat a burrito

C. Theoretically, this could work.

If you spent all your time pursuing

superficial and meaningless con-

nections with people you met once, then you wouldn't have time to

as big as your head, followed with a large double espresso. It is the only known cure. E. You are in the wrong exam. Principles of Reasoning meets two doors down on the right. You say you've been here all semester? Oh well, there's always second grade

F. Yahtzee!!! You will always have good luck in your personal affairs. Your lucky numbers are 19, 32, 04, 63, 17.

o, if you're like me, and you feel that semester-break letdown creeping in, here are a couple of tricks to make it easier. Say your goodbyes now. If you wait until after your last final, you'll look up and notice most everyone already has split town. If you and a classmate are intent upon a establishing a friendship, get out your planners and make a date for coffee during the first week of next

> semester. It's easier to keep a date than to remember to call and set one a month from now. Finally, allow yourself to let this past semester go. In another month, you'll be meeting all sorts of new and interesting people. Let yourself look forward to it. See you in 1997.

> > Helene Lubaroff is a UI freshman and a mother of two. She appears periodically on Viewpoints Pages.



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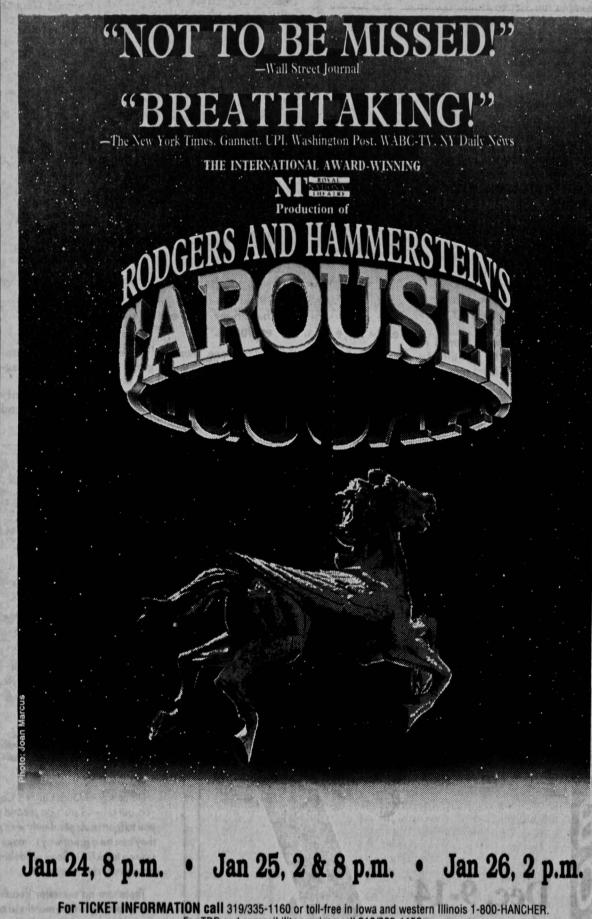
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Super Bowl fans may suffer in Fox-Time Warner crossfire

Juan Elizondo Jr. **Associated Press**

AUSTIN, Texas - Football fans planning to watch the Super Bowl on five Fox stations around the country might have to pull out the old rabbit ear antenna.

The reason: the feud between Fox and cable operator Time Warner. Fox ran newspaper ads this week

warning its stations in Austin. Texas; Tampa, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Milwaukee might be dropped from Time Warner cable

systems. Detroit also could be affected.

In the middle sit about 1.5 mil-

lion anxious Super Bowl fans.
"I'll be hacked at both of them," said Todd Baker, a University of Texas student and Super Bowl fan. "It looks bad. Especially because it's two big companies. There has to be a way to work it out."

TV viewers cut off from the signal could still pull in their station by either using a satellite TV service or dusting off the old rabbit

"I think that viewers should be very, very clear that if the Fox signal disappears at midnight on Jan. 1, it will only be because Fox forced us to do it."

Michael Luftman, spokesperson for Time Warner

Super Bowl at home with friends.

The feud between the two enter-

tainment powerhouses has been Baker said he may trek to a bar going on for some time now, beginwith a satellite dish to catch the ning with Time Warner's refusal to action. He usually watches the carry the fledgling Fox News Channel on its cable systems.

Fox sued Time Warner, arguing it

channel. Time Warner denied that. At the height of the dispute, Time tracts to carry the stations. Warner vice chairperson Ted Turn-Adolf Hitler and called him a "dis-

grace to journalism." Exactly which company is doing Channel. what in the battle for the Super "I thin Bowl is murky, as is much in this titanic corporate struggle.

For its part, Fox argues Time Warner is forcing it to pull the five

operator won't renegotiate con-

Time Warner says it is Fox that er likened Fox's Rupert Murdoch to is threatening to cut off the signals, a retaliation for Time Warner's decision not to carry the Fox News

"I think that viewers should be very, very clear that if the Fox signal disappears at midnight on Jan. 1, it will only be because Fox forced us to do it," said Michael Luftman, stations off Time Warner cable sys- a spokesperson for Time Warner.

NASA

Challenger wing pieces wash ashore

Marcia Dunn **Associated Press**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Two large chunks of space shuttle Challenger's left wing washed ashore Tuesday, apparently the biggest pieces discovered since NASA closed the investigation into the accident in 1986.

NASA officials were surprised, especially at the size and fairly good condition of the barnacleencrusted metal: one piece was 6 to 8½ feet wide, 13½ feet long and 2 to 21/2 feet thick; the other was about 6 inches wide and 5 feet long. Some thermal tiles and shriveled wires still were attached.

"This is really out of the clear blue," said Elliott Kicklighter, NASA's former caretaker of Challenger remains.

Both pieces were found in the surf in Cocoa Beach, some 20 miles south of Kennedy Space Center. They were discovered 10 blocks

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff on Jan. 28, 1986, killing schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe and six crewmates. A leak in a joint on the right solidfuel rocket booster was blamed.

Officials do not expect the discovery to shed any new light on the accident.

"We understand what happened with Challenger," spokesperson Bruce Buckingham said. "There's nothing more we can learn.

It's been several years since anything from Challenger has been found. Fishermen usually discover the scraps; in 1991, for example, they found a small tank and a metal fragment a few feet long in the Atlantic off Cape Canaveral.

"It brings things back," said Bruce Jarvis, father of Gregory Jarvis, who died in the accident. "It's like having a bad wound and you've got a scab. It's like somebody picking at the scab.'

The discovery also brought back painful memories for Marvin Resnik, father of Challenger astronaut Judith Resnik. But he said. "It doesn't cause me heartache as but you don't let it rule your whole

Police said they were tipped off by a motel as well as a radio station that got a call from a listener reporting the debris.

Within hours, NASA had verified the fragments were, indeed, from Challenger, and the parts



Beachgoers at Cocoa Beach, Fla., look over the exploded on Jan. 28, 1986, killing all seven astrolarger of two pieces of the space shuttle Challenger nauts aboard. that washed ashore Tuesday. The Challenger



Associated Press

This photo shows a portion of the explosion of the Challenger space much as it did. You never forget it, shuttle on Jan. 28, 1986, at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Two large chunks of the Challenger washed up on the shore Tuesday, nearly 11 years after it exploded.

Parts of black-and-white thermal tiles and bits of shriveled wires were visible. White thermal blankets were peeled upward and

were back at the Kennedy Space some of the aluminum was crumpled slightly, but overall the fragment was not bent.

It was a dirty beige, primarily because of all the barnacles and caked-on sand.

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Bruce Jarvis, father of. Gregory Jarvis, who died in the accident

Both pieces will be buried after the holidays with the other shuttle remains - about 5,000 pieces weighing a quarter-million pounds - in two abandoned missile silos

NASA said they believe the two pieces originally were connected and came from the flaps of Challenger's left wing. The larger piece still had thermal tiles attached.

Hundreds of pounds of metal from Challenger were salvaged within a day of the accident. The remains of the astronauts were found in March 1986 in the debris of the crew cabin.

Most of the space shuttle, however, remains in the Atlantic Ocean: half the orbiter and boosters, two-thirds of the external fuel tank and one-fourth of the satellite payload. Only the critical pieces were retrieved.

Although NASA regularly receives reports of Challenger debris being found, it usually turns out to be chunks of unmanned rockets or other junk.

NASA theorized the fragments may have washed ashore because of rough seas from the past hurricane season, or a fishing boat may have snagged them and brought



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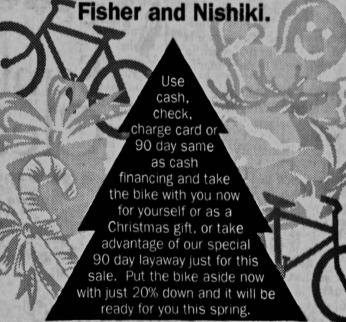
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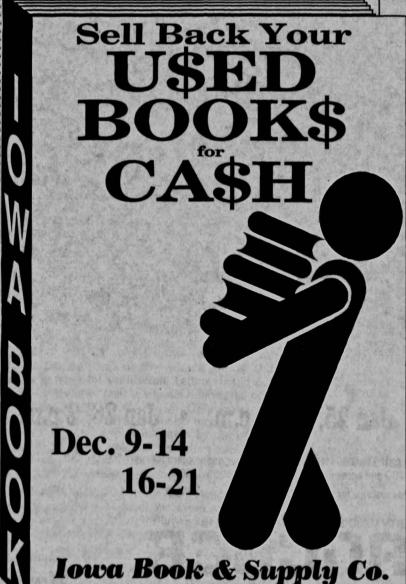


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Investigator: Freighter crew did not follow pilot's instructions New ma

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The Chinese crew of the runaway Liberian freighter did not respond to their English-speaking pilot in the critical minutes before the ship slammed into a crowded shopping mall along the Mississippi River.

Pilot Ted Davisson told investigators during early interviews the vessel's captain did not answer him when he asked why the ship's engine was losing power, John Hammerschmidt, a National Transportation Safety Board member, told reporters Tuesday.

The crew failed also to act when

and turn the ship - "as if I wasn't there" - the pilot told investiga-

The inquiry is focusing on whether language problems contributed to Saturday's accident, in which more than 100 people were

The 763-foot freighter, loaded with 56,000 tons of corn, crashed 100-by-100-foot heap of debris by said Monday.

Preliminary findings show a ently didn't use the system's manulube pump on the 763-foot Bright al override controls, he said. The Field failed and a backup pump automated safety systems worked ed out of control - first toward the

"I'm going to hit that damned cruise ship! Call them or do something! I'm going right for them!"

as they were designed.

Davisson had boarded the ship

just three hours before the accident

to guide the freighter through that

treacherous stretch of the Missis-

Pilot Ted Davisson, on a recording made before a freighter hit a shopping mall

switched on just minutes before the crash. An automated safety system came on also, which into the Riverwalk mall and hotel. reduced engine rpms and the ves-No deaths have been reported, but sel's speed, eroding the freighter's searchers have yet to penetrate a steering control, Hammerschmidt

The ship's pilot and crew appar-

then toward the crowded mall.

"I'm going to hit that damned cruise ship!" Davisson exclaimed. rate, saying he did not know the "Call them or do something! I'm going right for them!"

A "course recorder" - a ship's version of an airliner's "black box" was on board but not in operation. The tape was made by an outfit called Triangle Fleeting, where barges park. Officials said they cials. He passed an alcohol test have been hit so often they set up

their own recording devices. Davisson, who has held a pilot's A formal hearing into the accilicense since 1980, told investigadent opened Tuesday with the tors he had been involved in a "few playing of a dramatic recording of accidents" before Saturday's crash, voice was heard saying, "They have his exclamations as the ship headincluding three involving a loss of

said before the hearing began. Hammerschmidt did not elaboseriousness of those earlier acci-

Davisson, who has been praised by maritime officials for missing two cruise ships and a casino boat, has not talked publicly about Saturday's crash at the request of offiafter the wreck.

The tape recorded him shouting: "There's people on the dock! Tell them to get away!"

Just before the tape ended, a a mess down there.

ECONOMY

Fed leaves interest rates unchanged

Martin Crutsinger Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve passed up a chance to raise interest rates at its final meeting of the year Tuesday, despite a report showing newfound strength in housing.

Following more than three and a half hours of closed-door discussions, Fed policymakers announced they had decided to leave rates unchanged, meaning millions of consumers and businesses whose loans are tied to Fed rates will see

no change in their borrowing costs. The Federal Open Market Committee, composed of Fed governors in Washington and regional bank presidents, meets eight times a year to review interest-rate poli-

cies. The panel next meets Feb. 4. Most economists believe there will be no change at that meeting either and indeed, some analysts are forecasting the central bank could stay on hold for most of 1997.

"The U.S. economy remains on a moderate growth, low inflation path, very much in line with Fed hopes," said Bruce Steinberg, senior economist at Merrill Lynch in New York. "We believe the Fed will remain on hold through the

first half of 1997 and probably where the economy will head next, through most of the second half as

er in the month by Federal Reserve bank's next move. chairperson Alan Greenspan wor-Tuesday's Fed decision.

The bond market, which had lost ground after a stronger-thanexpected housing number, showed little reaction to the Fed decision. Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond was trading at 6,67 percent, up from 6.62 percent late Monday.

The government reported before the Fed's deliberations began that housing construction shot up 9.2 percent in November to a seasonal- Independent Business. "We are y adjusted annual rate of 1.51 mil-

While it was the biggest increase noted that it came after two months of sharp declines. They essentially a blip in an otherwise point down to 5.25 percent. downward trend for housing, given tially been exhausted.

Recent statistics leave unclear it could slide into a recession.

with some reports such as housing showing strength and others show-Financial markets, which had ing weakness, making it harder been set on edge by remarks earli- than usual to guess the central

"There are people who are betrying about "irrational exuberance" ting toward tightness and some in the markets, were reassured by who are betting the Fed will next ease," said David Munro, chief The Dow Jones industrial aver- economist at High Frequency Ecoage closed up 37.67 at 6.306.02. nomics in New York. "Everybody is

Analysts said Greenspan's concerns about the runup in stock prices had to be viewed against a backdrop of this uncertainty.

"He was just saying that the economic fundamentals are not keeping up with the stock market," said William Dunkelberg, chief economist for the National Federation of seeing a pretty flat economy right

The central bank last changed in 16 months, many economists interest rates on Jan. 31, when it reduced its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks said the November report was charge each other, by a quarter-

It was the third in a series of that pent-up demand has essen- small rate cuts aimed at spurring an economy that looked as though

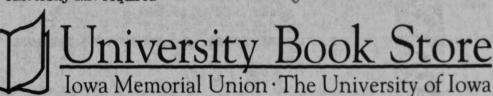


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NewsBrief

Final rule: Chickens stay 'fresh' only above 26 degrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chickens finally will come in from

Starting next December, supermarket chickens can carry the "fresh" label only if they have never been chilled below 26 degrees, the Agriculture Department said in a final rule published Tuesday.

The rule ends a long dispute that pitted California poultry pro-

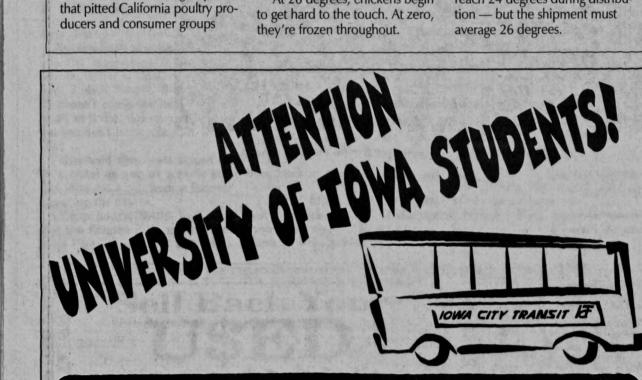
against the majority of broiler makers in Arkansas and the rest of August 1995, was delayed by the the South. Before the rule, chick- Senate, which most recently if they had been chilled to nearly 0 degrees. Poultry below zero must be labeled as "frozen."

There is no special labeling for chicken between 0 and 26 degrees Fahrenheit, but any description may not be misleading, says the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

At 26 degrees, chickens begin to get hard to the touch. At zero,

The final rule, first proposed in objected to the requirement that chickens between 26 degrees and 0 degrees be labeled "hard chilled" or "previously hard chilled."

The Senate, in the 1997 spending bill, stripped that requirement. The Senate also said the rules must allow a tolerance so some of the chickens may reach 24 degrees during distribution — but the shipment must



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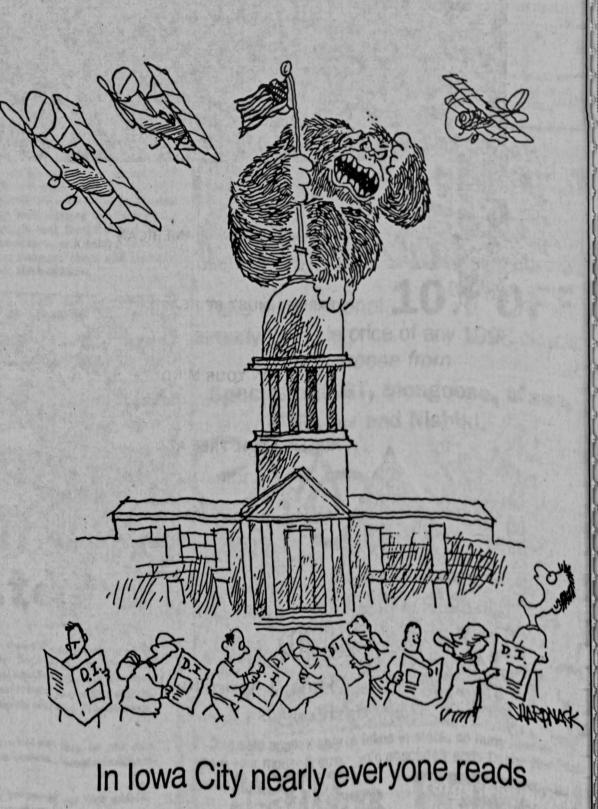
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CHICAGO - An infertility treatment in which a woman's egg is injected with a single sperm cell in a laboratory dish works as well as standard in-vitro fertilization and causes no higher rate of birth defects, a study found.

The treatment, used to overcome male infertility, was developed in Belgium and has been increasingly popular since it was introduced in this country in 1993. But questions have lingered over whether it increases the incidence of birth

about the same rate seen in standard in-vitro fertilization.

In a new study involving hundreds of births, women who took part in the procedure conceived and delivered babies in 38.7 percent of cases after a single attempt

In addition, the rate of birth

percent. That's about the same as in in-vitro fertilization, and it's lower than New York state's overall rate, the researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Associa-

The procedure, called intracyto- study plasmic sperm injection (ICSI), is for men who do not produce enough sperm - or sperm of high enough quality - to penetrate the egg.

With in-vitro fertilization which is used to overcome female infertility - sperm is obtained through ejaculation and combined in the laboratory with an egg surgically taken from a woman. The sperm bathes the egg and fertilizes it naturally. Then the fertilized egg is implanted in the woman's womb.

In ICSI, the sperm is taken from the man through a needle or surgical biopsy. An embryologist then injects a single sperm cell into the

defects was found to be less than 3 egg, and the fertilized egg is implanted.

Some experts feared birth defects might be more common with a technique that depended on using a possibly sickly and genetically defective sperm, but those fears appear unfounded, according to the

"Most of the abnormalities occurred in multiple pregnancies, where birth defects are generally more common anyway," said Dr. Zev Rosenwaks, a co-author of the

Massey estimated that about 100 U.S. centers are now offering ICSI, which he said could help 50 percent to 60 percent of infertile men.

But the procedure costs \$500 to \$1,000 more than in-vitro fertilization, which costs \$8,000 to \$11,000 per try, and many couples require several tries, he said. Health insurance often doesn't cover fertility

Doctors question safety of diet drugs

Associated Press

CHICAGO - Some obese people may need to take diet drugs indefinitely to lose weight and keep it off, but doctors don't know if long-term use of such drugs is safe, a research review indicates

"There is very little information out there on how safe or effective these drugs are for more than a year of use," said Dr. Susan Yanovski, lead author of the article that appeared in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Associa-

The review by members of the National Task Force on Prevention and Treatment of Obesity suggests using medications to "jump-start" a weight-loss program has very little impact and long-term use, combined with a good diet and exercise, is preferable for some obese people.

"If you are going to use these medications, it does not make sense

"The magic bullet has not yet arrived. The advice we've given about eating a healthful diet and increasing physical activity

are still appropriate." Dr. Susan Yanovski, who analyzed patients who took drugs to control obesity

to use them short term - because the vast majority regain the weight," Yanovski said.

Yanovski and her co-authors analyzed 20 studies published between 1966 and 1996 in which patients took drugs to control obesity for six months or more.

They found the major task of all overweight people is not losing the weight, but keeping the pounds off. Diet drugs can help, but they're not the whole answer. Yanovski said.

"If you're going to use them, I think you need to prepare to use them indefinitely - noting that we don't have answers for use for more than a year," she said.

The authors suggested the drugs should only be used to control weight by those who are seriously overweight, who have tried unsuccessfully to lose or keep off weight in the past or who face increased medical risk because of the added

For people who are only a few pounds overweight, a healthy diet and exercise alone are the best treatment, the authors said.

The magic bullet has not yet arrived," Yanovski said. "The advice we've given about eating a healthful diet and increasing physical activity are still appropriate.

SKIN CARE

FDA to study ingredient in wrinkle removers

Lauran Neergaard Associated Press

WASHINGTON - They're advertised as miracle wrinkle removers, but Americans who slather on these lotions containing increasingly popular alpha hydroxy acids also might want to use some

Scientific advisers to the cosmetics industry said Tuesday over-thecounter wrinkle creams containing up to 10 percent of the acids are safe, and they only slightly increase the wearer's sensitivity to

But the Food and Drug Administration, noting some people are especially sensitive, is about to study just how safe these wrinkle creams - with sales now at half a billion dollars a year — are.

"These are acids in the true sense," the FDA's director of cosmetics, John Bailey, said Tuesday. Still, research indicates alpha

hydroxy acids remove skin cells without significant problems, and adding sunscreen is common sense,

said University of Pennsylvania

recommends his patients use the

"You're not, by day going to wreck yourself and then, at night, try to repair the damage," he said. "If you're ... trying to make your skin better, you'd be foolish not to use some sun protection.'

Alpha hydroxy acids arguably are the most popular ingredient in skin-care products. They essentially speed up the natural process of shedding skin cells, and range from lower concentrations in overthe-counter creams that promise to smooth fine surface lines on fragile under-eye skin to "chemical peels" typically offered in salons that contain 30 percent to even 70 percent

Last summer, dermatologists at Massachusetts General Hospital skin's appearance - slightly. Using a 10-point scale, they found women who used acid-containing face creams showed a 1 to 2 point regular creams.

But because the FDA doesn't er.

dermatologist James Leyden, who regulate cosmetics as strictly as other products, no one has studied the long-term effects. The FDA said Tuesday it is about to gather experts to evaluate lingering questions about the acids, including whether they increase sensitivity to sun rays that can cause wrinkles and even cancer.

At the same time, a seven member scientific panel that advises the cosmetics industry voted unanimously that:

· Consumers safely can use overthe-counter lotions that contain no more than 10 percent alpha hydroxy acids, but manufacturers should either include a sunscreen in the lotion or instruct consumers to use one separately.

· Salons safely can offer "chemical peels" using up to 30 percent alpha hydroxy acids, and should confirmed the acids can improve instruct consumers to use sunscreen daily.

The panel based its decision partly on an FDA study that found the acids, applied to guinea pigs, improvement in skin quality over did not appear to hurt the skin's ability to act as a protective barri-



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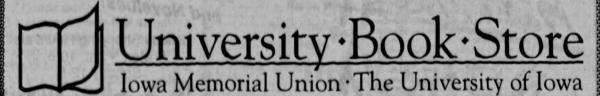
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World

Zairian leader returns after 4-month absence

Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire - Hundreds of thousands of people lined the streets and cheered wildly Tuesday as President Mobutu Sese Seko returned to Zaire, seeking to put down a rebel uprising and prove he is in control of the country he has led for 31 years.

Traditional African bands played as the ailing leader, wearing his trademark leopard-skin cap and a ness to stab me in the back." flowered shirt, descended smiling and waving from his chartered jet after a flight from southern

Mobutu, 66, who had been in Europe for the past four months Leon Kengo wa Dongo and other

an flags crowded around the red carpet on the tarmac. Mobutu much. briefly stepped up to a podium between two Zairian flags and raised his ornate wooden staff above his head in a gesture of tri-

Heavily armed soldiers kept back the crowd, who were hanging over balconies and off the control tower at Ndjili International Air-

"No words can express the proemotions I feel now," Mobutu said later in the day in a brief, nationally broadcast speech.

While making no mention of the rebel movement that has captured a swathe of eastern Zaire this fall, he did say "enemies of democracy" were "taking advantage of my ill-

"No words can express the profoundness and intensity of the emotions I feel now."

Mobutu Sese Seko, president of Zaire, upon his return home

Many supporters in the crowd said they saw Mobutu as a "savior" who was returning to stabilize the nation he has ruled since 1965.

"Even if he is sick, even if he is weakened, his mere presence will getting treated for prostate cancer, energize the nation," said Bonwas greeted by Prime Minister gombe Bohulu Ousmane, a member of the National Assembly and the pro-Mobutu Union for Progress Dancing soldiers and children and Action party. "We hope his waving the green and yellow Zairi- return will put an end to this crisis in the east. It has become too

The president, who has spent less than 24 hours in the capital in the last two years, was taken to Camp Tshatshi, a military base with a presidential residence in Kinshasa, where he made his

The streets of the impoverished capital were crammed with hundreds of thousands of well-wishers cheering at his motorcade, which foundness and intensity of the included military jeeps mounted with machine guns and anti-aircraft weapons.

Young men wearing Mobutu Tshirts and waving flags climbed on roofs of the wooden lean-tos and stucco shops of the teeming capital, where some 6 million people live.

Banners welcoming home "Papa"

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Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko and his wife Bobi Lawda wave to supporters from atop their limousine as they pass by in Kinshasa, Zaire, Tuesday. Mobutu returned to Zaire Tuesday after four months in Europe for cancer treatment.

and declaring the nation "will pray for your recovery," lined the boule-

In Nairobi, Kenya, African leaders ended a summit with a call Tuesday for an end to incursions into Zaire. They invited also Zairinegotiate. No Zairian officials, however, attended the meeting.

Zaire accuses both Uganda and Rwanda of providing arms, money and assistance to the Tutsi-led rebels who have swept through 310 blame on his plundering of their miles of eastern Zaire, meeting little resistance from Zairian troops.

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lowed by his ousting in elections promised for May.

"We're not happy about the return, because we know he won't have any solutions. He's never done what he says he's going to do - that's the way he's always been," an rebels and the government to said Kadiebwe Bakatuambamba, an unemployed opposition activist.

The fuss over Mobutu's appearance in his own country showed how far removed he is from Zaire and its problems - troubles many nation's wealth.

Even in times of crisis, Mobutu In Kinshasa, opposition activists rarely has left his European villas said they would consider Mobutu's or his Zairian mansion several return a success only if it is fol- hundred miles outside the capital.

Serbian president promises to investigate election fraud

Jovana Gec

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -Facing the biggest in a month of anti-government protests, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic tried to ease the pressure on him Tuesday by meeting with some demonstrators and promising to investigate charges of electoral fraud.

About 200,000 people took to the street in Belgrade as workers, who had stood on the sidelines for weeks, finally joined the crowds of students and opposition supporters who have been demonstrating daily against the annulment of Nov. 17 election

Milosevic met with a group of student protesters who had walked 150 miles to give the longtime Serb leader documents they said proved the opposition had won the elections.

While Milosevic has defended the election process as fair, he has publicly distanced himself from the election commissions and courts that overturned opposition victories in 17 cities housing two-thirds of Serbia's people.

In recent days, the opposition's hopes have risen since authorities reversed themselves and restored opposition victories in Nis, the southern city where the students came from, and in Smederevska Palanka, 30 miles outside Belgrade.

pressure on the street grew. About 1,000 workers joined oppo-

sition supporters and students to protest the annulment of opposition victories in Belgrade and elsewhere. Tuesday's crowd was

the largest in four weeks. The workers who joined Tuesday's protests carried banners declaring: "Slobo Demon" and Peace, Bread."

"Milosevic should know that it is hard to get workers out of their factories, but it is even harder to get them back in," warned one of the workers, Dragan Matic.

Workers, who traditionally have formed the backbone of Milosevic's support, generally have stayed away from the protests. Their participation in large numbers would markedly increase the pressure on Milose

The three students who met Milosevic gave him documentation they said showed election results in Nis were falsified.

Milosevic told the Justice Ministry to thoroughly examine the students' submitted documentation and publish its findings, the

Tanjug news agency reported.
State TV, which is controlled by Milosevic and has all but ignored the protests except to condemn them, broadcast the part of the meeting where Milosevic sought to convey his innocence and

promised justice in the election. Milosevic told the students they had "secured legality" by coming to him.

"Neither you nor I count the Despite Milosevic's promise, votes," he added. "All mistakes

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Said Ghazali **Associated Press**

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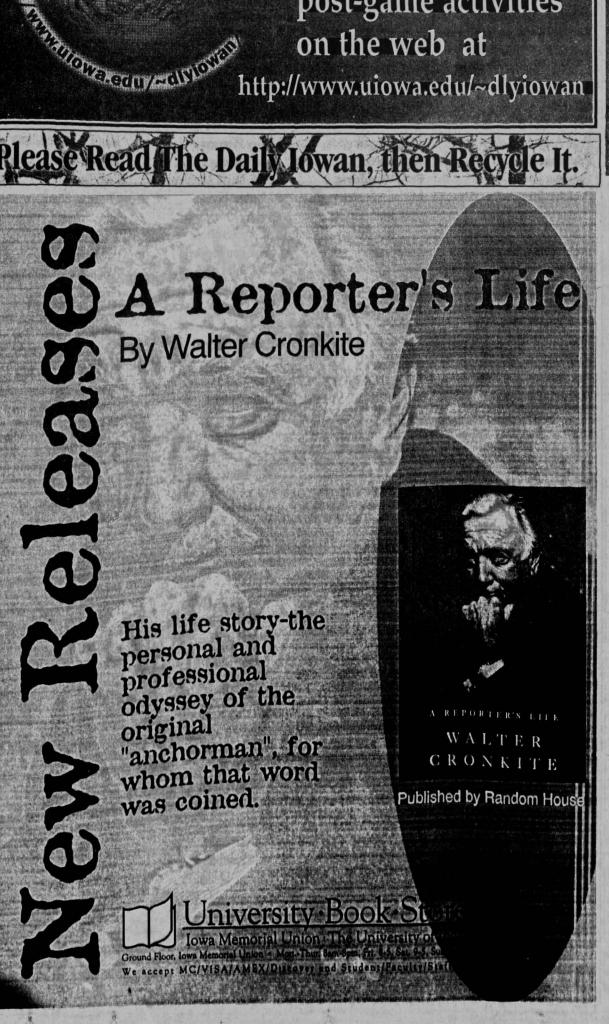
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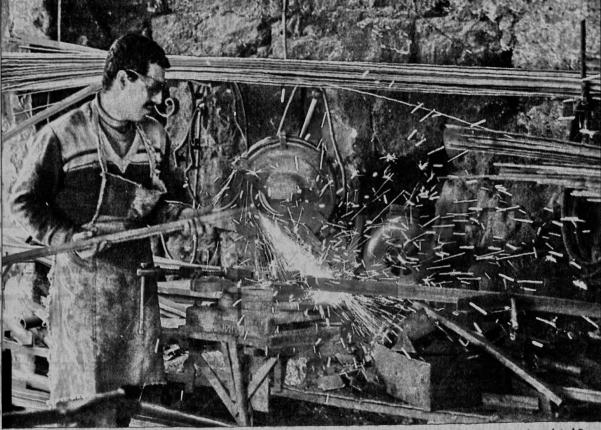
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> n a blank check Also near the Tomb, a shrine sacred to Muslims and Jews, pool all owner Abdel Raouf Muhtaseb said he, too, was offered a huge um for his business - \$2.5 mil-

> Such stories abound in downown Hebron these days, ahead of what seems to be the inevitable transfer of most of the city from Israeli to Palestinian control. Palestinian residents — and even rafats governi wealthy Americans and Europeans are buying Arab land for Jewish settlers in a last-minute scheme to

Palestinian security agents are vatching closely to try to stop any transactions, getting leads from esidents who tell on their neighors. So far, as many as 30 Arab nomes and business are rumored

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Over the years, right-wing Jewsh groups have been buying Arab properties in disputed areas such

"There are many people throughout the world for whom it is very important to do what they can for the city of the patriarchs."

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as Jerusalem's Old City. The group Ateret Cohanim, which relies heavily on donations from the United States, has spearheaded the Jerusalem drive, negotiating often through middlemen

and paying above-market prices. And in disputed east Jerusalem, which the Palestinians want as their capital, Miami millionaire Irving Moskowitz owns land in the Ahronot published an aerial photoheart of an Arab neighborhood. graph of a cluster of homes outside Israel announced recently a plan to the Tomb. It said one of the homes build 132 homes for Jews there. Palestinians warned of riots if

Israel proceeds with the plan. Jewish settlers in Hebron were evasive Tuesday when asked about their supporters.

"There are many people throughout the world for whom it is very important to do what they can for the city of the patriarchs," said David Wilder, a spokesperson for the 500 Jews living in the city of 130,000 Palestinians

"Anyone who has the ability to assist in redeeming land in Hebron is only to be blessed," he said.

Settler leaders have said they secretly bought more than 20 Arab homes in recent years. That's in addition to what settlers said are properties owned by Jewish families driven out after the 1929 mas- my honor and my nationality." sacre in which Arab rioters killed

The housing battle becomes only more fierce with the approach of the Hebron transfer. Under the emerging agreement, Israeli troops would remain in one-fifth of the city to protect Jewish settlers who

live in five compounds downtown. The Palestinian Authority is spending \$18 million in donations from Persian Gulf countries to renovate dozens of crumbling and abandoned Hebron stone buildings, especially those near settler

Wilder said it was difficult to buy from local Palestinians because once a sale became known, the Arab property owners faced ostracism, at best, and death, at worst. Palestinians living abroad, he said, "are much more likely to relieve themselves of properties they don't need for large amounts."

Take the Boti family. The Israeli newspaper Yediot was being sold for \$950,000, and the Palestinian owner apparently lived in South America.

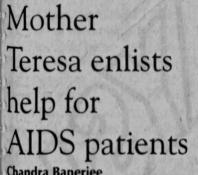
Suspicion fell on 67-year-old Yousef Boti, who had just left for Jackson, Miss., to visit his three

Palestinian security agents questioned Yousef's brother, Kamel, who told them the house was not being sold. So worried was Kamel Boti about his family's reputation, that he went on the Voice of Palestine radio station to deny the sale.

That's why Fakhouri, the pottery seller, said he turned the stranger down, even though he certainly could have used the money. Instead, he reported the proposition to Palestinian security.

"I didn't want to lose my religion,

Muhtaseb, the pool hall owner, also turned down the money.



Chandra Banerjee Associated Press

AIDS

CALCUTTA, India - Mother eresa received a get-well visit rom India's prime minister on Tuesday and took the opportunity to press for land to build a hospice or AIDS patients.

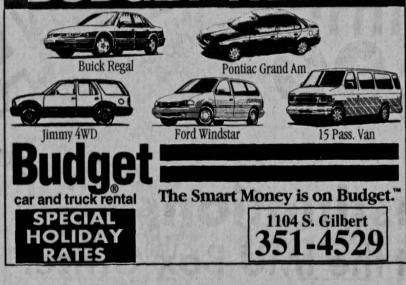
During the brief meeting in Mother Teresa's hospital room, Prime Minister H.D. Deve Gowda promised to donate property in Sangalore, the capital of his home tate of Karnataka, chief cardiosurgeon Dr. Devi Shetty said.

"You have got a home in every-body's heart," he quoted Gowda as telling the 86-year-old Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"Mother Teresa is doing better. I gave her a bouquet of roses and he gave me her love and affection," Gowda said.

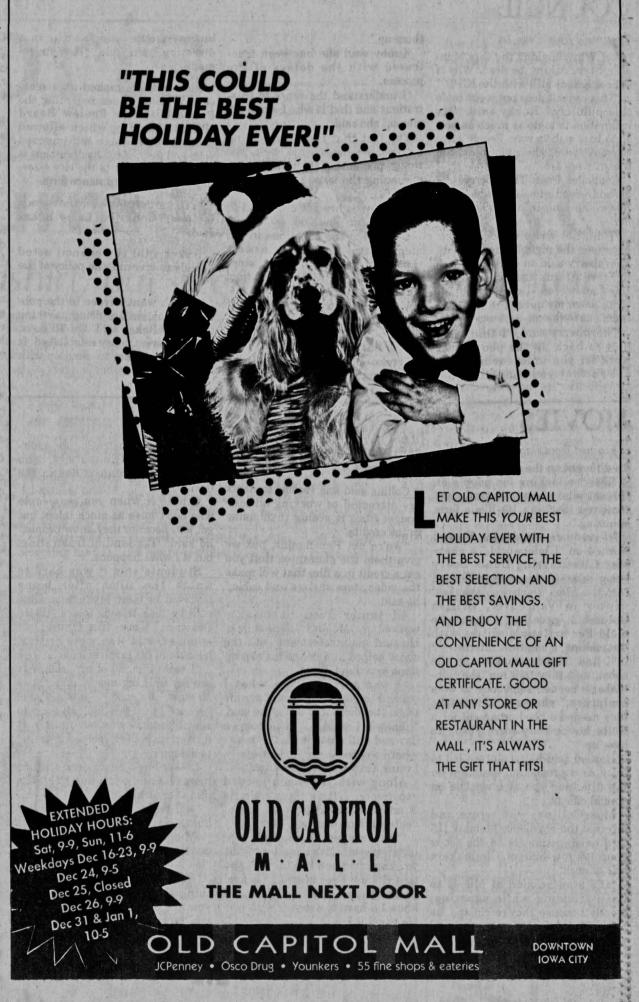
A statement from the hospital said doctors were encouraged by the improving condition of Mother Theresa's heart and lungs.

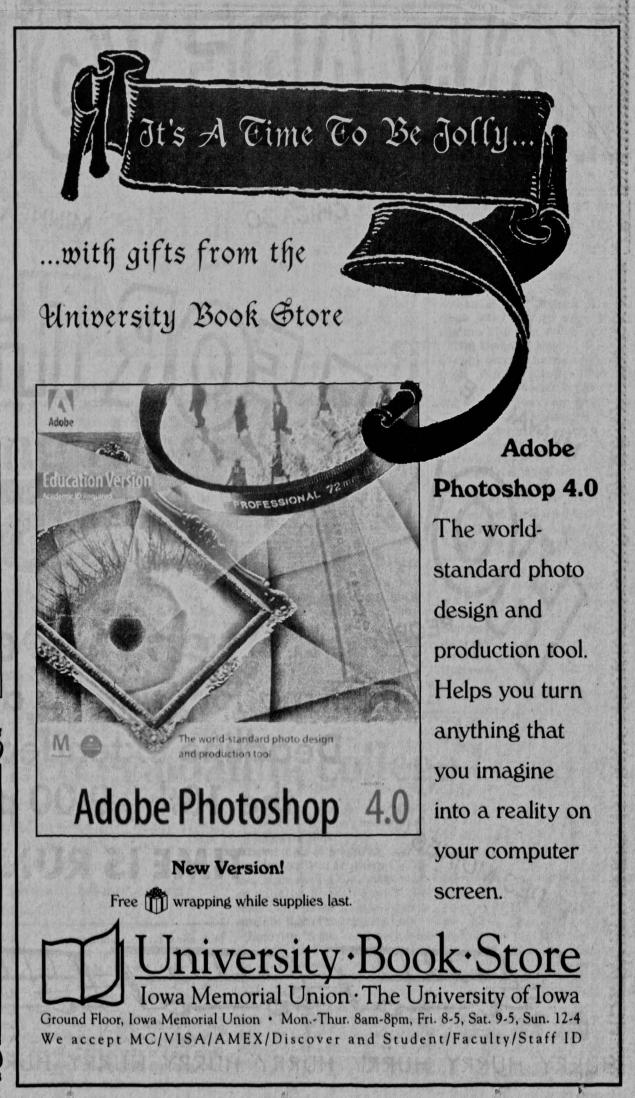
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COUNCIL

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hake? Why shouldn't the City Manager, Steve Atkins, be fired? Why is Officer Kelsay still with the ICPD?"

"This council does not want to do this publicly," Kubby said. "My inclination is to do as much as possible in a public way. People have to know what the questions and the answers are.

Councilor Dean Thornberry said he addressed questions about the Shaw shooting in a private man-

"I did not write down a list of questions the night Eric was shot," Thornberry said to Kubby. "I went to Steve Atkins and got my questions answered. I didn't publicly write down my questions and hand them out to the media."

Thornberry said, "I think it is best to back up the people who work for you unless it has been shown that you shouldn't back

"They're looking for people on

the set who are tough and they

treat you that way. It's like a form

UI graduate student Lia Harned

worked on "Underworld," a gang-

ster film starring Denis Leary

being released this spring. Harned

said the film, which was shot last

winter in Vancouver, British

Columbia, gave her a chance to

meld her artistic abilities with

"I had friends working on the

shoot, and they told me (the film-

makers) needed somebody to do a

sculpture," she said. "Honestly,

Max Collins, who wrote and

directed the \$500,000 "Mommy II,"

said having students on the set is

good for low-budget filmmakers

"It's a succession of pluses to

have students while shooting,

mostly because they're cheap," he

said. "They're also energetic and

generally tireless, which is good for

working on a film set. They also

filmmaking, a longtime interest.

MOVIES

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it's different on the set.

of hazing."

special effects.

like himself.

them up." Kubby said she has been frustrated with the delays of the

"I understand the sense of frustrations and that is why I wrote my

memo," she said. The fact that they are dealing with personnel issues is one of the things preventing the council from discussing the issue publicly, Kub-

"Employees are not evaluated in a public form," she said.

Discussing the questions in the memo may also lead to answers that could impact a lawsuit, since there is still potential for litigation, Kubby said.

Kubby said the council didn't talk publicly at Monday's work session about her questions as she hoped, but she said there has been

"It is not the outcome I hoped for, a sidewalk café policy."

filmmaking and an eagerness to

are attracted to working on low-

budget films is seeing their name

give them the guarantee that you

get a credit in a film that will make

the video store shelves and cable,"

worked on "Mommy II" as a grip.

He said his involvement with the

shoot helped him define his aspira-

wanted to do for the rest of my life

when the shoot was done," he said.

"I was sure this was what I

tions as a filmmaker.

UI junior Todd Shoemaker

We're not Paramount, but we

Collins said one reason students

have a grounding in the basics of philosophy is frustrating for aspir-

but my memo is moving us in a Continued from Page 1A direction," she said. "It is move-

The council finished its discussion of policy issues regarding the Police Citizen's Review Board PCRB) Monday, which allowed them to meet their self-imposed year-end deadline. The document is being turned over to the city attorney to be put in ordinance form.

"The hardest work for the council is done," Councilor Larry Baker

Baker said the council acted quickly in creating the policy of the

"I don't want anyone in the public to think we are doing anything too fast," Baker said. "In 90 days, we will have a policy established. It took us two years to come up with

ing student filmmakers who

haven't made connections in the

"I hate it when you see people

who don't have as much talent but

get jobs because they know people,

he said. "It's kind of frustrating,

Students said it was hard to

watch the films after being

involved in their production. Choi

said he took friends to see "Chain

Reaction," a box-office failure, last

summer, and was more critical

"I took, like, 20 of my friends to

see my first big movie, and it was

so slow," he said. "I felt nervous

"It'll be fun to watch, no matter

When it comes to advice for stu-

"You should agree with every-

dents on movie sets, Shoemaker

thing that's told to you, because

said it is important to be humble.

because of his involvement.

film she worked on.

how it turns out," she said.

but it's what happens."

TRENDS

will graduate on Saturday with a degree in Spanish, said she will travel to the Dominican Republic to continue her job hunt.

"I'm going to the Dominican Republic in January to follow up on job," Day said. "I want to go into education but, for now, my goal is to improve my Spanish by working in education or for a nonprofit organization?

Personality, work experience, academic majors and degree levels are some of the most significant deciding factors of job placement, the study showed.

Despite the possibility of a low starting salary, UI junior and journalism major Kevin Doyle said he still is optimistic about his future employment opportunities as a broadcast journalist. He said he believes work experience, internships and an aggressive nature will help him receive the salary he

"When you start out, you have to make a name for yourself," Doyle said. "You have to get your feet wet first, and then go out and be aggressive."

Doing what you love is the most important aspect of choosing a career, Doyle said. Before becoming a journalism major, Doyle said he was going to go into business because he knew he could make more money. But his love for writing made him turn to journalism in the end.

"Doing something you want to do will take you a lot further than money ever will," he said.

James Chandler, a UI freshman and biochemistry major, said although he likes science, the amount of money he can make played an even bigger role in his choosing of a career.

Because of quick changes in the trends of job opportunities, Chandler said students should choose careers that can adapt to the changing world.

"That's why I chose science," he said. "Science plays a huge role in how the world evolves; there will always be a need for it."

Unlike Doyle, who loves his career but probably won't make a high salary, UI senior and biomedical engineering major James Bodmer will be well-paid and at the same time love what he does for a

Bodmer said engineering is a perfect career for him because he has been interested in building things for a long time. Engineering majors comprise one-third of the undergraduate population at the UI.

After his graduation in May, Bodmer plans to attend both medical and graduate school and attain an advanced degree in engineering.

"The more I know about science and technology, the more elaborate things I can build. That's what I enjoy the most," Bodmer said. "I picked something that I really enjoy and it pays off."

RED CROSS

Continued from Page 1A dirt road in the village 15 miles

They entered the dark rooms one by one, killing their victims while they slept. They left without entering the main hospital building, which had 40 patients.

"The people who did it knew exactly what they were doing. Nothing was stolen," Kim Gordon-Bates of ICRC in Geneva said.

ulation was it was an attempt to attack a cowardly, "deliberate wreck the fragile peace in Chech- assassination" in an emotional nya, disrupt upcoming elections or news conference at the group's discredit the separatists who are headquarters in Geneva. now in charge.

Red Cross workers in Chechnya had already endured six kidnappings this year, and the agency reduced its staff this month because of security concerns.

Jean de Courten, operations good," he said in a trembling voice.

The motive was a mystery. Spec- director for the ICRC, called the

"In the past years we have known tragic events at the Red Cross, but this one hits at the heart of the Red Cross and it hits at the motivation of every one of us who is working for the humanitarian

south of the Chechen capital.

ACTION

Continued from Page 1A UI attained a record \$157.1 million for research.

In other business, Susan Mask, director of the UI Office of Affirmative Action, presented figures of hiring, promotion and tenure granted to women and minorities at the UI.

Mask's report said the UI met its affirmative action goals for women and minorities for the applied toward minorities. 1995-96 year, but lost five African-American tenured faculty members, falling from 34 to 29. Mask said the losses could be attributed to those faculty members taking administrative or nonteaching positions at the UI.

Mask said she predicts the UI will increase its number of minorities through new hires for next year, and will seek to retain the minority faculty members it hires through mentoring and seeking to of Medicine offices, which are curimprove the UI's work climate.

Mask said programs such as mentoring and spousal placement have helped to retain women faculty at the UI. It is efforts like these. Mask said, which also should be

Women made up 46 percent of those granted tenure this year, which Mask said was significant considering women make up only 21 percent of tenured faculty at the UI. There were five less women in tenured faculty positions in 1995-

96 than the previous year. The regents also approved the

UI's plans to upgrade the Westlawn building to house Student Health Service and several College rently located in the Steindler Building. That building will be demolished to make room for a new medical education and biomedical research facility.

The architectural plans for the building already have been endorsed by the Campus Planning Committee, and will be similar to that of the original Westlawn

The project will cost \$6.86 mil lion and the new building is scheduled to open in 1998.

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experience, getting those contacts is another important reason students work on film sets, Choi said. "This business is all about contacts," he said. "It's a matter of who you know and how can they get you that chance. I see myself as geared

ple to get it."

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to doing more studio work, and I

you are nothing on that set and you have to remember that," he what you know, but who you know" it'll help a lot."

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SPORTS QUIZ

The rock group Pearl Jam originally planned to name itself after which NBA star?

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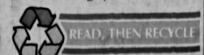
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Walker returns to Hawkeyes

Freshman guard will redshirt, but begin practicing in January

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

For the first time in two months Tuesday, Jeff Walker stood in front of the media. For the first time ever next month, he will practice with the Iowa men's basketball team.

Iowa coach Tom Davis announced Tuesday that Walker would rejoin the Hawkeyes next semester. The highly touted freshman guard abruptly left school this October when he was arrested for the illegal use of an ATM card. "After everything that went down, I felt

this was still the place for me no matter what happened," Walker said. "I made a mistake, but I feel that I can bounce back from it and make something positive out of it.
"I have no doubts in my mind this is still

the place for me."

Springfield, Ill., said he didn't look into any other schools during his

schools did show interest. He contacted Iowa about a possible return about three weeks ago, and though he will be held on a tight leash. the school was very receptive to his decision.

brief hiatus, though several

"He continued strong in his belief that coming back here would be the best even though it might be

tougher than going to some other places," Davis said. "I appreciate his attitude. I appreciate his approach to accepting his mis- 24 hours completed with a 2.0 grade-point

him second semester, and hopefully he'll be with us at the start of the following season."

Walker would be allowed to play next semester, but both he and Iowa felt a year off was the best decision. He didn't want to give up half a season of eligibility and since he needs to complete and pass 24 hours of classwork by next fall, it will be important

for him to spend a lot of time studying.

"It's not a quick fix for anybody, for Jeff or for us," Davis said. "But it's the best decision for the young man in the long run."

Walker will receive a redshirt and come in next year as a freshman. But all second-year players, under Big Ten rules, need to have

Walker, a first-team all-state selection from takes and trying to do something about it. average. And because of another conference pringfield, Ill., said he didn't look into any And we'll do everything we can to work with rule, Walker will need to pass 18 of those semester hours in the spring.

The rule states that at least 75 percent of the student's 24 hours must be take during the regular academic year. He will take the

"I wouldn't have redshirted if I would have stayed. It would have been a totally different situation," Walker said. "That's something I probably should have dealt with and stayed, but it was just a mistake.

Walker said he's only human and while he regrets what he did, mistakes do happen. Still, the young man who had a difficult upbringing refused to make excuses for his actions.

"I didn't have a dad coming up, but that's

Mark

Ironside Every Wednesday a Daily Iowan reporter sits down with a sports figure for a Q&A session. This week Chuck Blount spoke

with Iowa wrestler Mark Ironside. DI: Iowa coach Dan Gable says Mark Ironside wrestles the style he preaches. What is that style?

MI: Straight-forward and aggresive. That is what we train for. I'm not out there to dance around. We train our ass off all week and I am not about to waste that training at any time during those seven minutes out on the mat. My time to perform is during those seven minutes and for me that isn't enough time, so I have to showcase myself as much as I can.

DI: Describe the pressure of being one of the topranked wrestlers in the country, not to mention a top-ranked Iowa wrestler.

MI: I think it's a good pressure to have. When not only myself, but others expect me to win, that is great. When I lose, our fans understand and are not quick to judge me. They know that there isn't anyone

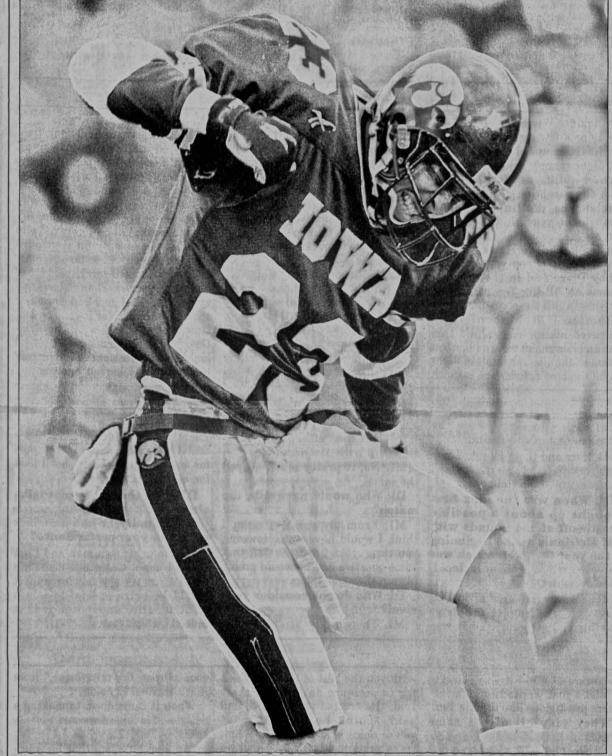
more upset about it than I. DI: How would you define your career so far at Iowa and what business still needs to be done?

MI: Obviously, I have fallen short. I wanted to win national titles my freshman and sophomore years and I didn't get the job done. Coming into Iowa I

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Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

lowa junior Plez Atkins (above) is one of several current lowa players recruited by Alamo Bowl opponent Texas Tech, but he's the only one who actually made a verbal commitment to the Red Raiders.

Turning down Tech

Top Hawkeyes were recruited by Alamo opponents

Andy Hamilton

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa offense would have a much tougher task of preparing for the Alamo Bowl if Plez Atkins, Matt Hughes and Kerry Cooks

were on the other side of the ball.

When the three native-Texans school, Texas Tech was one of the fact, Atkins actually gave a verbal commitment to the Red Raiders.

Iowa, Iowa appealed more to me, so I backed out.

"I just decided after thinking it over, that it wasn't the school for schools such as Florida, Arizona me. It's a nice school and a nice location. I just changed my mind."

It also came down to the were trying to decide where to go to Hawkeyes and Red Raiders for Hughes, who came out of Eastfinal choices for each of them. In land High School as a two-time honorable mention all-stater.

"I cheered for Texas Tech. I was "That was my first visit," a big Texas Tech fan," Hughes Atkins said. "When I came to said. "I wanted to go there, but I wanted to weigh all of my options.

For Cooks, there were other

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additional six hours in the summer

PLENTY OF CHOICES

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So who's the most valuable

Hawkeye? A couple weeks ago, after his team's 24-21 victory over Florida, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden appeared as ESPN Sportscenter's Sunday Night Conversation.

Bowden was asked, "If you have a big game upcoming and someone tells you they are going to take away one of your players, who

would you pray they wouldn't Bowden didn't even

hesitate, answering tail back Warrick Dunn. Immediately I started to wonder what Iowa / coach Hayden Fry's response to that question



would be, then I began to look

at all of his possible answers.
First of all, you could start with Sedrick Shaw. He might be the best player on the team. That is verified by USA Today, which projected him as one of the top 10 seniors to go in the upcoming NFL Draft. But then again, Shaw has one of the best back-ups in the land in Tavian Banks. Banks stepped in while Shaw was sidelined with bruised ribs in a 21-20 win at Penn State.

Tim Dwight? Maybe. Whenever Dwight gets his hands on the ball, good things happen for the Hawkeyes. But with Dwight playing wide receiver, that might only happen five to 10 times per game.

Ross Verba? The veteran on the Iowa offensive line has been a mainstay this season, and last year when he went down with an ankle injury, the Hawkeyes suffered losses to Penn State and Ohio State. But others have stepped in and held their own replacing Casey Wiegmann and Matt Purdy, who graduated last year.

Matt Sherman? His numbers aren't great and he has taken a lot of heat, but he has won nearly 70 percent of his starts as a Hawkeye. And as Fry says, "If you lose your quarterback, you're more con-cerned, but we're kind of unique in that we've got (Ryan Driscoll) who's

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EARNING THEIR KEEP

Winning still first when evaluating college coaches

Chuck Blount

The Daily Iowan Success in the collegiate athletic environment is a tricky formula.

The responsibility of a coach strays far from running a smooth practice and getting his or her players ready to win the next game. Among other tasks, coaches must also manage the recruiting aspect, keep players straight academically, promote the sport and arrange

travel plans for all road trips Athletic directors at every level weigh these responsibilities on an annual basis when evaluating the success of a coach. Some programs place higher priorities on different criteria, but the ultimate use of

"At some schools a coach can be successful in nearly all aspects required of the position, but if they are not competitive, they could lose their job."

Bob Bowlsby, Iowa men's athletic director on criteria used to evaluate the success of a coach

evaluation is to determine if a coach is deserving of the position and continual coaching duties. Many times, that means winning.

In the wake of this college football season, coaching fatalities are daily news. Four coaches have been removed via firing or forced resignation in the Big Ten Conference alone, and that only scratches the surface.

The reasoning: football is the chief road to revenue and with every fan that wishes to skip out on the Saturday show, the athletic department walks a finer line between financial

stability and debt. "Football is the only sport out there that generates a substantial revenue," University of Iowa men's athletic director Bob Bowlsby said.

That money pays for nearly two- longtime rival Notre Dame healed thirds of all the men's and women's

athletic programs."

Some athletic programs, such as the University of Southern California, place such a consistent mark on winning football games that coaching success is merely mea-

sured by that of the current year. Last year, Trojan head coach John Robinson, 98-30-4 in 11 seasons, led his team to a Rose Bowl victory over Northwestern. This year USC was tabbed a national championship contender, but finished a disappointing 6-6 on the year, putting Robinson's job security in question with athletic director Mike Garrett. However, a season-ending 27-20 win over

all wounds. The win put an end to 11 straight Trojan losses to the Fighting Irish.

Whenever we (USC) are not playing well, it is a crisis," Garrett said. "We've been in a crisis this year and we (Garrett and Robinson) didn't always seem eye to eye. But (with the win over Notre Dame), that's all behind us now.

"The game gave us a medium to talk. If we had lost (and finished below .500), that would have given us a medium to talk."

At Iowa, Bowlsby evaluates the coaching staffs of all nine varsity

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Cleveland	14	8 .636	51/2	St. Louis	15	17	1	31
Milwaukee	13	9 .591	6	Chicago	14	16	3	31
Charlotte	13	10 .565	7	Phoenix	12	15	4	28
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	AFC OFFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass	Marino, Mia.
	Denver	371.8	153.1	218.7	Friesz, Sea.
	Jacksonville	360.2	100.5	259.7	Bledsoe, N.E.
	Baltimore	356.4	108.3	248.1	Brunell, Jac.
	New England	337.4	96.1	241.3	Hostetler, Oak.
	New Yorklets	327.5	98.8	228.7	Humphries, S.D.
	Oakland	326.4	137.1	189.3	Chandler, Hou.
	Seattle	326.3	125.4	200.9	Blake, Cin.
	Pittsburgh	325.0	140.9	184.1	Rushers
	Cincinnati	318.9	109.1	209.9	Davis, Den.
	Buffalo	318.9	121.5	197.4	Bettis, Pit.
	Miami	316.6	97.7	218.9	George, Hou.
	Houston	313.1	122.2	190.9	Murrell, NY-J
	Kansas City	310.0	126.0	184.0	Martin, N.E.
	Indianapolis	298.5	94.2	204.3	Thomas, Buf.
	San Diego	295.1	82.1	213.0	Abdul-Jabbar, M
	AFC DEFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass	Warren, Sea.
	Pittsburgh	275.7	89.1	186.6	Kaufman, Oak.
	Denver	281.7	83.3	198.4	Hearst, Cin.
	Houston	282.2	84.3	197.9	Receivers
		299.2	103.3	195.9	Pickens, Cin.
	Buffalo	304.5	104.0	200.5	T. Brown, Oak.
	Oakland	318.4	109.0	209.4	Glenn, N.E.
	Jacksonville				Martin, S.D.
	Kansas City	324.6	105.9	218.7	McCardell, Jac.
	Miami	327.5	96.9	230.7	
	Indianapolis	330.8	106.9	223.9	Sharpe, Den. Chrebet, NY-J
	New England	333.9	93.7	240.3	
	Seattle	338.7	132.0	206.7	Smith, Jac.
	New YorkJets	343.2	136.2	207.0	Jackson, Bal.
	Cincinnati	346.9	107.2	239.7	McDuffie, Mia.
	San Diego	347.1	112.6	234.5	NFC
	Baltimore	369.2	120.2	249.0	Quarterbacks
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	Philadelphia	352.3	117.0	235.3	Favre, G.B.
	San Francisco	348.3	114.5	233.8	B. Johnson, Min.
	Green Bay	339.7	107.0	232.7	Detmer, Phi.
	Arizona	330.7	95.4	235.3	Collins, Car.
	Minnesota	330.1	100.0	230.1	Aikman, Dal.
	Atlanta	320.5	87.7	232.8	K. Graham, Ariz
	Washington	316.4	116.9	199.5	Frerotte, Was.
	Detroit	315.7	108.1	207.7	Krieg, Chi.
	Carolina	305.7	110.0	195.7	Mitchell, Det.
	Chicago	304.4	110.2	194.2	Rushers
	Dallas	301.9	101.5	200.4	Sanders, Det.
	St. Louis	279.0	103.7	175.3	Watters, Phi.
	Tampa Bay	275.7	100.0	175.7	Allen, Was.
	New Orleans	264.3	81.0	183.3	E. Smith, Dal.
	New YorkGiants	243.1	100.4	142.7	Johnson, Car.
	NFC DEFENSE	Yards	Rush	Pass	Anderson, Atl.
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a back-up quarterback and is very experienced."

Since there really isn't an obvious choice on offense, you would have to look to the Hawkeye defense. Jared DeVries? In just two

years as a Hawkeye, he has made his mark as one of the premier defensive linemen around. But there are some other important pieces to the defensive puzzle.

the Hawkeye defense. He came up with one of the best individual per- hitters in the Big Ten, but he might formances in recent Hawkeye his- not be the best defender in his own choices down, I decided to ask Hay-

tory against Wisconsin, but there are quite a few more outstanding players lining up behind him.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

useday's results:
7. Cincinnati (3-2) beat Howard 90-46.
8. Clemson (8-1) beat South Carolina 58-39.
16. Minnesota (7-1) beat Rhode Island 82-72.
23. Texas Tech (6-1) beat Texas-San Antonio 99-51.

24. UCLA (2-2) vs. Jackson State.

Top 25 Women

Tuesday's results:

4. Old Dominion (8-1) beat No. 1 Stanford 83-66.

10. Western Kentucky (6-1) beat Wofford 104-33.

A linebacker? Take your pick: Vernon Rollins or Matt Hughes. With the exception of a couple of touchdowns, Rollins has gone through the year kind of quietly, but he makes all of the plays. Hughes has made Hawkeye fans forget about three-year starter Bobby Diaco and in the process, become an All-Big Ten performer. But there's still the secondary.

Damien Robinson? Bill Ennis-Inge? The leader of improved his tackling skills this Mike Burger, Chris Knipper, year and became one of the hardest

one-on-one with the best opposing receiver week after week and usually ends up with the upper hand. Ohio State's Dimitrious Stanley didn't catch a single pass against the Hawkeyes and Northwestern's D'Wayne Bates hurt Iowa throwing the ball more than catching it.

defensive backfield because of Tom

Knight. The senior cornerback goes

Chicago New Orleans New YorkGiants

There are too many others to talk and Texas Tech will be no different. about that have made big contributions to the Iowa success — Jon LaFleur, Aron Klein, Kerry Cooks, Plez Atkins, Bill Reardon, Demo Odems — the list goes on.

Instead of trying to narrow those

school in the state of Iowa. The last time I checked in with the Troy Davis for Heisman headquarters, he had 0 quarterback sacks, 0 intercep-

great player and go 2-9 like another tions and 0 passing touchdowns.

den himself. And his answer:

IRONSIDE Q&A

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thought that I was the kind of wrestler to win four titles and those were my expectations. DI: Does anything consistent-

ly frustrate you on the mat?

MI: The only times I get frustrated is when I don't perform in practice when I wrestle Tom or Terry Brands. Sometimes the harder I work, I still end up on my back. I know that they don't want to fall on their back, but I sure don't like ending up on mine either.

better of one of the Brands'? MI: Here and there I'll take them

down, but that only happens about once every 50 times (laughing).

DI: When was the idea first brought up about a possible wrestle-off at 134 pounds with Jeff McGinnis at the beginning of the year (a match which was canceled when McGinnis decided to redshirt)?

MI: I knew at the end of last year. Jeff was having problems rival? making 126 all year and it was

DI: Did that affect your rela-

tionship with McGinnis? MI: No, it pretty much stayed

DI: Who would have won the match?

MI: From my point of view, I think I would have won. However, you turn around and ask Jeff that same question and he would probably say the same thing. DI: Who do you consider your

MI: There really isn't any one indeed his last year.

There is a group of guys out there that I put in the same category as far as talent and ability that I look for, but that is about it.

DI: Have the off-the-mat talks about this possibly being coach Gable's final year had an effect on you or your performance?

MI: He is his own man and I am my own man. Gable has made me what I am as a wrestler and it would be extra special to win a national title under him if it is

ALAMO BOWL

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and Georgia involved, but he did show some interest in going to school in Lubbock "I took a visit down to Texas

Tech," Cooks said. "I enjoyed Texas Tech, but at that time when I took my visit there, the Southwest Conference, which is now the Big 12, it was going downhill."

The status of the Southwest Con-Hughes as well. He knew he wanted to play in a conference that was going to be around for awhile.

"When I was a senior, it was a pretty sure deal that the Southwest Conference was going to end," Hughes said. "I didn't know what you make the right decision and I recruiting list of all of those real

the future of all of it was going to be and I just wanted to go somewhere prestigious like the Big Ten.

"They play all of the same schools in Texas. I've always wanted to play teams like Michigan and Ohio State."

After taking a visit to Iowa, each of the players knew this is where they wanted to be. 'Coach Fry is legendary and all

of the people treated me great and ference had a big influence on I really felt at home here," Hughes said. "I canceled all of my visits after I came to Iowa.'

After his visit to Iowa, Atkins informed Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes of his decision.

"He just told me, 'Plez, I hope

wish you the best of luck. We don't try to pressure anybody," Atkins said. "He treated me real nice and said, 'Think hard about what you're doing and no matter what, we're going to stick by you and we hope you have a great career.' I

thought that was real nice of him."

The Hawkeyes haven't won all of the recruiting battles against Texas Tech in the Lone Star state in the past several years. In fact, the Iowa coaches still remember the big one they couldn't reel in.

That recruit was DeSoto native Byron Hanspard, the winner of the 1996 Doak Walker Award, which is given to the nation's best running back.

"I remember we had him on our

coach Hayden Fry said. When it came down to making a

good players down in Texas," Iowa

decision, Hanspard wanted to go to school in Texas.

"He said all along that he wanted to stay close to home," Iowa offensive coordinator Don Patterson said. "They do a good job in the Dallas area. They may go into a school and offer to two or three guys from the same team and that helps. That had a little bit to do with them getting Hanspard. They signed a couple of other guys off the same team."

Iowa and Texas Tech have been opponents on the recruiting trail year in and year out. Dec. 29 will be the first time they battle on the field.

COLLEGE COACHING

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sports in a variety of criteria. Elements such as department relationships, citizenship, public relations, rules compliance, high turnover of quality student-athletes and a constant push toward a competitive program are weighed into the evaluation.

"Success in a variety of these elements is certainly critical," Bowlsby said. "However, at some schools a coach can be successful in nearly all aspects required of the position, but if they are not competitive, they could lose their job."

The women's athletic program at Iowa, headed by director Dr. Christine Grant, conducts an annual 14page evaluation consisting of 12 responsibilities of their coaching staff. These evaluations are conducted by the administration, fellow assistant coaches and the student athletes of the particular sport involved.

Many of the elements overlap with those of the men's department, but some marks are looked at with even greater precision. For example, women's coaches are supposed to maintain a 90 percent graduation rate among their student athletes, a rate well above the national average. The 1995 refined graduation rate for

Prior to taking a coaching position at Iowa, Grant ensures that each coach under consideration knows what is expected of him or her and that the evaluation criteria is properly understood. Grant believes administrators would be unfair to do other-

"Our responsibility is to make clear that the coaches know what basis they are going to be evaluated from," Grant said. "As administrators, we are doing our coaches a grave disservice if they fail to know the criteria."

The pressure to win is still very evident at the women's level. Listed as the No. 1 responsibility at the head coaching position job description at Iowa is the continuous push toward a top-20 national program and a topthree program in the Big Ten Confer-

"Being a head coach does mean positive results are to be expected," Grant said. "Every coach at every level should keep that goal of being the

Even at the small college level, where big budgets are about as common as Haley's Comet, the necessity of wins are prevalent.

"There is a trickle-down effect to

female athletes at Iowa was 92 per- the point were the won-loss record plays a factor in what we deem as 'success' from our coaches," Wartburg College Athletic Director Gary Grace said. "At the Division III setting, there is definitely some pressure if a coach is not successful over a period of

In Division III athletics, athletes are only allowed to receive scholarships if they are deserved academically. Athletes receive no special privileges and postseason play does not translate into extra school revenue. And none of the athletic programs at the small college setting generate enough revenue to pay for their

expenses. With every program losing money, there is no financial question, so the prevailing philosophy is not related to finances. Coaches in the small college setting don't really have to worry about that," Grace said. "As an administration, we are mostly concerned with the experience of the student-athlete. When the athletes of a particular sport come to us and say It isn't fun for me,' then it's probably time we make a change.

Grace believes that since money isn't an issue, the coaching burdens are lightened a bit. However, he does agree that Division I programs should ation of a coach," Garrett said.

hold (finances) as a key step in the evaluation process

"If an institution does give scholarships and have certain financial scenarios, then the evaluation should be looked at as a business," Grace said.

Upper Iowa University, another Division III program, puts a lot of emphasis on a different type of financial incentive - how many studentathletes a coach can bring to attend the school. Approximately 45 percent of all student athletes at Upper Iowa are actively involved in athletics.

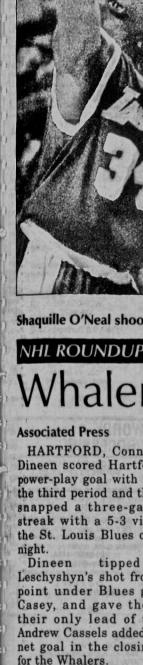
"Probably our highest priority the coaching staff has is bringing in a consistent amount of student-athletes and bringing more to campus," Sports Information Director Julie Lentz said. Winning is also very important."

A year ago, Upper Iowa asked its women's basketball team coach to resign as a combination of low team numbers (only six players) and a consistently poor won-loss record. In a time where sports continues to

be a major financial issue, the pressure to win as a coach is heightened. Through the testimony of administrators at all levels, winning equates to job security.

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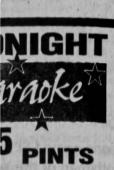
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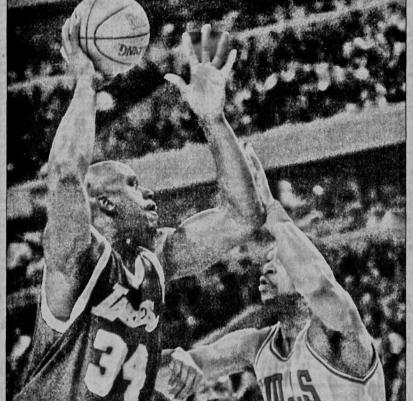
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Associated Press Shaquille O'Neal shoots over Chicago's Dickey Simpkins Tuesday.

NBA ROUNDUP

Bulls charge back from 22-point deficit

CHICAGO - Scottie Pippen made a driving layup with 42.7 seconds left in overtime after Toni Kukoc rallied Chicago from a 19-point fourth-quarter deficit as the Bulls beat the Los Angeles Lakers 129-123 Tuesday.

Kukoc scored 23 of his seasonhigh 31 points in the fourth quarter and overtime to offset a poor performance by Michael Jordan, who made just 10-of-32 from the floor and scored 30 points.

Pippen had 35 points and Dennis Rodman added 18 rebounds for Chicago, which trailed by 22 points in the first half.

Nick Van Exel scored a seasonhigh 36 points, Shaquille O'Neal 27 and Eddie Jones 21 for the Lakers, whose five-game winning streak was snapped. O'Neal got only four of his points after halftime and missed two free throws in overtime.

The Lakers were 20-of-35 from the line and missed eight of 11 attempts

in the fourth quarter and OT.

Van Exel hit a 17-foot jumper with 56.3 seconds left in overtime to make it 123-123. Pippen then drove to the hoop and was credited for the basket when O'Neal blocked the shot on its way down.

NEW YORK - Chris Childs and Patrick Ewing scored all but four of season, departed late in the first New York's fourth-quarter points quarter with the score 16-16. Indiand the Knicks won their seventh straight game.

Despite what New York's 16-6 record would suggest, it was a rare win for the Knicks against a quality opponent. It was just their seventh game - and third victory - against a team with a record above .500.

Childs finished with a season-high 24 points, including a tie-breaking 3pointer with 31 seconds left and a pair of free throws that iced the victory with 7.6 seconds to go.

Ewing had 25 points and all five New York starters reached double

Karl Malone led Utah with 29 points, but he missed a two-point attempt with 10 seconds left when the Jazz needed a 3-pointer to tie. Pacers 103, Heat 89

MIAMI - Miami lost guard Tim Hardaway with a strained lower back, then lost to Indiana.

Antonio Davis scored 21 points for Indiana, which withstood a fourth-quarter rally by the Heat to end their four-game winning

Hardaway, who began the game Hornets 93, 76ers 84 s the Heat's leading scorer this PHILADELPHIA as the Heat's leading scorer this ana scored 15 of the next 17 points for a 31-18 advantage and led the

rest of the way. Hardaway was dribbling the ball near midcourt when he called timeout and collapsed on his back. Moments later he rose unsteadily to his feet and was helped to the locker room by two trainers.

His status for Thursday's game against Utah was uncertain.

Miller and Travis Best had 18

oints apiece for the Pacers. Raptors 97, Nets 88

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Walt Williams scored 24 points and Damon Stoudamire scored 14 of his 17 in the fourth quarter as Toronto snapped a four-game losing streak and won its first road game this

Kerry Kittles led New Jersey with 27 points.

New Jersey's Jayson Williams, the league's leading rebounder who had missed the two previous games with sprained thumb ligaments, played with his thumb in a split and scored 14 points and grabbed 18 rebounds.

Bogues tied his career high with 24 points as Charlotte Hornets won for the fifth time in six games.

It was Charlotte's second win in five nights over the 76ers, who lost their eighth straight.

Dell Curry had 20 points, 15 in the first half, and Anthony Mason added 14 points and 10 rebounds for Charlotte. Derrick Coleman scored a season-high 27 points for Philadelphia.

Hawks 109, Mavericks 73

DALLAS - The Atlanta Hawks made an NBA record 19 threepointers in a rout of the Mavericks.

Mookie Blaylock made five 3pointers and scored 27 points - 19 in the first half - for the Hawks, who won for the ninth time in the last 11 games.

Atlanta made 19-of-27 3-pointers to break the league record of 18 3pointers set twice last season by the Mavericks.

Blaylock hit 5-of-7 3-pointers in the first half, and the Hawks even-

tually built a 37-point lead. George McCloud scored 20 and Jim Jackson added 17 for the Mavericks. who dropped their third straight.

NHL ROUNDUP

Whalers dump slump, Blues with 5-3 win

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. - Kevin Dineen scored Hartford's third power-play goal with 7:17 left in the third period and the Whalers snapped a three-game losing streak with a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Tuesday

Dineen tipped Curtis Leschyshyn's shot from the left point under Blues goalie Jon Casey, and gave the Whalers their only lead of the game. Andrew Cassels added an emptynet goal in the closing seconds for the Whalers.

Steven Rice scored two goals and Nelson Emerson had three assists for Northeast Divisionleading Hartford, which beat St. Louis for the first time since Nov. 18, 1992. The Whalers, who are third in the NHL on the power play, were 3-for-7 with the man

Joe Murphy, Al MacInnis and Pierre Turgeon scored for St. ouis, which lost its third straight.

Avalanche 4, Red Wings 3 DENVER - Adam Deadmarsh

had two goals and two assists as the depleted Colorado Avalanche overcame the loss of two players and a two-goal deficit to rally for a win over the Detroit Red Wings.

Already playing without leading scorer Peter Forsberg and two other front-line players, Colorado lost right wing Rene Corbet and

still not an excuse. Nothing's an excuse," Walker said. "Everybody has

to face up to what they do, no matter what kind of situation they're in."

Walker left school the day before

practice started this fall, but no one

fully understood his reasons for

doing so until details of his arrest

surfaced. At the time, Davis told the

media that Walker was homesick

After learning of the arrest and later talking to Walker, Davis said

he has no doubt his leaving was simply a hasty reaction to the situation.

When he left and I talked about his leaving, I only knew what he told me,"

Davis said. "Then the credit card thing

surfaced, literally immediately, as he

knew it was going to. And he just

his Iowa career next season alongside recruits Ricky Davis and Dean Oliver. Now that he's starting to get past an auspicious beginning, Walker has

wasn't sure how to cope with it all." Walker will join an already elite

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Said Iowa assistant Gary Close: "Hopefully in four or five years,

we'll look back and say this was a

and was under a lot of pressure.

WALKER

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ed playoffs. The Bruins had been 0-Beer & Pizza Specials throughout the Night!

Mike Vernon with 9:12 left.

After killing Detroit's only power

Lacroix's 10th goal of the season

a rebound past a diving Vernon.

trailed after two periods. It also

marked the first time the Red Wings

have lost in the 15 games they have

The Red Wings, who have been

angry with Colorado ever since

Claude Lemieux bloodied Kris

Draper in last year's Western Con-

ference finals, now may be even after sending Corbet and Gusarov

Both players were knocked out

briefly, but team officials said they

regained consciousness and had

PITTSBURGH - Ted Donato

had two goals and two assists in a

five-goal second period as the

Boston Bruins ended a six-year

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Boston posted its first win at the

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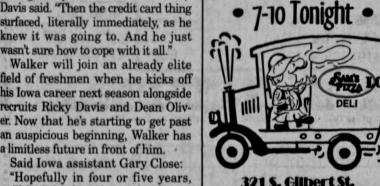
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UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Bryan play of the game, the Avalanche McCabe scored the winning goal took the lead at 14:01 on Eric after making the defensive play of the game late in the third period as the New York Islanders beat the The win was the Avalanche's first Los Angeles Kings 4-3. in eight games when they have

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and Marty McInnis also scored for the Islanders, who won for the third time in four games and beat the Kings for the third straight time at home. Kai Nurminen, Ray Ferraro and Phillipe Boucher scored for the Kings.

Goaltender Tommy Salo and defenseman McCabe saved the game for the Islanders with 6:32 left. Salo stopped a right-point shot from Rob Blake. The puck came to Brad Smyth, who had a wide-open net to put in the rebound. But McCabe slid through the crease to block the puck with his stick.



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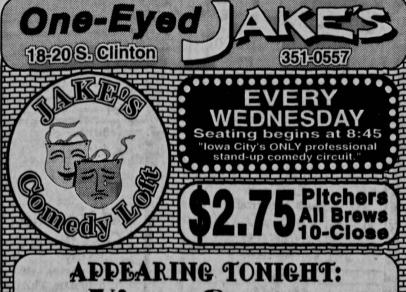
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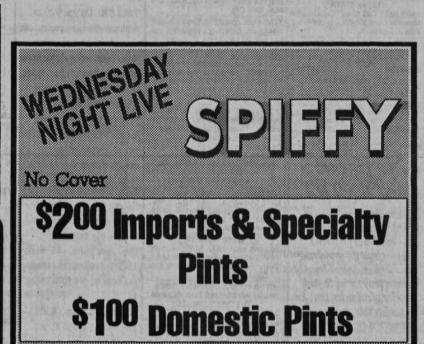
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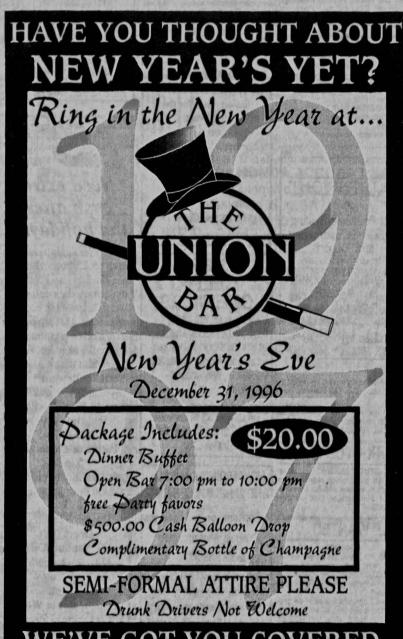
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Humor ice cream. His father is an orthopaedic surgeon specializing in the humerus (not to be confused with the funny bone).

Hartford goalie Jason Muzzatti, below, dives onto the puck as St. Louis' Harry York (37) runs into him Tuesday.



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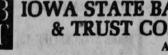
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FEMALE roommate wanted for own bedroom in house. Close to down-town, off-street parking, four great roommates. \$250/ month plus 1/5 electric. December and January free. Call 351-2862, leave message.

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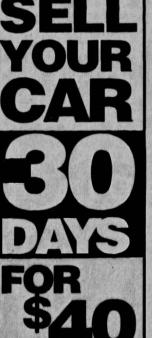
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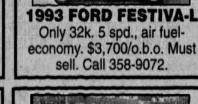
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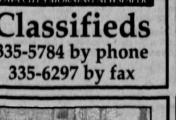


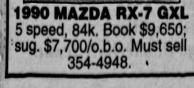


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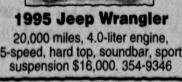


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Arts & Entertainment

'Airframe' falls short in end

Stacey Harrison The Daily Iowan

"You can't build a machine with a million parts and not have

So said Casey Singleton, the heroine in Michael Crichton's latest novel, "Airframe," in reference to the mammoth jetliner at the center of the book's intrigue.

But Singleton easily could be commenting on the author's skill at constructing his high-concept, intricately plotted thrillers. Crichton puts a lot of goings-on in his books with way too many characters to keep track of, much less to care about. Although there are some fun and enthralling segments to "Airframe," it is almost inevitable that it lags toward the end. The novel reaches an unsatisfying conclusion accompanied by an extremely lame denouement.

There are certain elements one should expect when picking up a Crichton novel: short chapters, stock characters and tremendously lean prose. All of these are pervasive in "Airframe," which ends up covering a lot of the same "Disclosure" with the major subplot of internal politics at a major

gation into a mysterious airplane scathing, assured tone that is allincident that killed three passen- too convincing. In fact, this part of gers and injured 57. This tragedy the book is done too well for its takes on a deeper significance own good, because it is much because Norton Airlines, who more interesting than everything made the plane, is in the middle else that's going on. of a company-saving transaction

must be absolved from any blame. Chosen to head up the investigation is Singleton, a divorced, thirtysomething woman who often keeps to herself.

Beyond the standard, uninspired investigation portion of "Airframe," Crichton does include a fascinating, insightful look at ground the author covered in the TV-news industry that would have made an intriguing book all its own. The shallowness and techniques exhibited by TV jour-"Airframe" recounts the investi- nalists are exposed with a

Crichton would have better that depends on having a safe, served his book by making the reliable reputation. The mystery main character a journalist as must be solved fast, and Norton opposed to a bureaucrat. That

increased the interest quotient and decreased the predictability

It would have been nice if "Airframe" had transcended the usual Crichton fare by injecting the slightest bit of emotion into what should be a heartfelt subject matter. There is nary an exchange of words that goes beyond explaining some part of the plane or some method of procedure in the investigation. It is dialogue only in the academic sense.

Crichton is considerate enough, out of necessity, to include a character, Bob Richman, who is as ignorant of all the technological spiel as the audience is, and needs everything explained to him in minute, painful detail. However, even this bit of literary machinery loses its credibility in the end when Richman is attached a certain significance that totally negates the possibility of him being so uninformed.

It is appropriate that "Airframe" concludes, not with prose, but with a graphically imported copy of an incident report. This just further illustrates the distant, mechanical feel Crichton brings to his work, and how hard it is to be moved by suspense when it involves characters the audience really hasn't gotten to know beyond a superficial level.

However, "Airframe" is far from a torturous reading experience. Given the reader has the right level of expectations going in, one might even come away entertained and ready to see a big-budget Hollywood movie of the same name some time next year.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

NewsBriefs

Tony Curtis takes on bar's female tradition while dressed in drag

NEW YORK (AP) — Certainly, no lady would dance on top of a heavily made-up Curtis shouted. honky-tonk's bar and it was certainly no lady who did so this tion for female customers. Cur weekend at a Manhattan saloon. apparently is the first male to It was Tony Curtis. participate.

The 72-year-old actor jumped up on the bar of Hogs & Heifers attire in the 1959 film "Some and danced with some female

bartenders Saturday night while swinging a red lace bra over his head, the New York Post reported Monday.

'This is great. I love this!" a Dancing on the bar is a tradition for female customers. Curtis

Curtis, fetching in female Like It Hot," is in town to film a

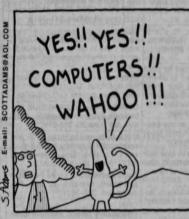
movie in which he has a dream about being a drag queen, the Post said.

After dancing to Johnny Pay-check's "Take This Job and Shove It," Curtis added the bra to a collection of bras left by such celebrities as Julia Roberts, Drew Barrymore and Daryl Hannah, the paper said.

No word on who owned the undergarment.

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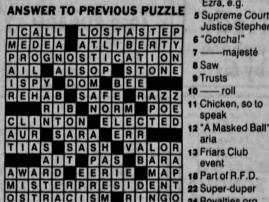
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THURSDAY, DE Crimes

agains women increas

Cassandra Burrell Associated Press

WASHINGTON every five victims of crimes reported in 19 female, the Justice De said Wednesday. That's 20 years ago, when accounted for two of victims. And most crimes

women are committe people closest to them ing to a Bureau of Jus tistics report.

During 1992 and 1 average of 3.5 million against women involvi gle assailant were repo report said. In about lion of them, the at were relatives, acqua or intimates - boyfr husbands.

800,000 About strangers, the study sa "Females experience times as many incident fatal violence by an int did males - more tha lion, compared to an e 143,000 for men," the Department said in ment

Also Wednesday, the Department announ million in grants for 1 munities across the co help them investigate a ecute domestic assa crimes. The grant awarded under a V Against Women Act 1 aimed at encouraging arrests of domestic offenders.

The money will be such projects as dev automated informati tems to track perpetra training police, prosecu judiciary and probat parole officers. Of the 10.9 million

crimes reported in 19 million occurred woman and 6.2 million men, the Bureau of Jus "There was one r

every 270 women, one for every 240 women assault for every 29 v the report said. "For h - the least frequent was one female vic approximately every women 12 or older."

Women accounted for cent of all known homitims in the United St 1995, according to the cases involving a assailant, 89 percent and 90 percent of wom

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Memorial service

There will be a service for "Claudier" McCutcheon at 2 p.m. at Old Brick. Cl died Dec. 15 at Mercy H She was 52 years old.

