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In commemoration of the 24th

anniversary of the Roe v. Wade

decision, Dr. Elizabeth Karlin, a

pro-choice advocate, spoke at a

press conference Tuesday night

in the Indiana Room of the

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Roe v. Wade turns 24

Almost a quarter-century later, abortion remains a hot topic in America's social arena "People have less and less respect for human life," Boddicker said.

By Kristin Bauer The Daily Iowan

Marking the 24th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion, pro-choice activist Dr. Elizabeth Karlin said it is a time to celebrate women's rights in a speech at the Union Tuesday night.

In wake of the bombing of an Atlanta abortion clinic and the denial of an abortion clinic in the

activists continue the war that ignited Jan. 22, 1973.

Some people try and take a day of the celebration of women's rights and turn it into a non-celebrating event," Karlin, a public speaker and nationally known doctor who provides abortions, said as the keynote speaker at the annual Choice Dinner.

Iowa City resident Dan Boddicker, a Republican pro-life supporter, said the battle is far from over and Quad cities, pro-life and pro-choice the court decision will be argued for

an abortion within the first

Jane Roe, an unmarried, preg-nant woman residing in Dallas

County, Texas, was denied the right

to an abortion from a licensed doc-

tor in the state of Texas. She was

too poor to go to the neighboring

states to receive treatment and

trimester of a pregnancy illegal.

subsequently instituted a federal action in March 1970 against the district attorney of the county. Why is it legal to kill a child before

In Iowa, the only regulation is it's born, but it is illegal to kill it after it is born?" the procedure must be performed by a licensed physician. Other states have instituted a parental On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court ruled 7-2 in the case of Roe v. consent law and a waiting period. Wade, making state prevention of

Urban and rural areas in Iowa view the Supreme Court decision differently, Boddicker said. The rural areas of Iowa tend to be more pro-life, while bigger cities and university towns like Iowa City are more pro-choice.

Marilyn Cohen, director of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women,

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House votes to penalize Gingrich House Speaker given

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\$300,000 penalty for ethics violations

By Larry Margasak Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a day of dishonor for Newt Gingrich, the House voted for the first time in history to discipline its speaker for ethical misconduct. After months of partisan strife, the vote was a lopsided 395-28

to reprimand Gingrich and im-pose a \$300,000 penal-



the start of a 90minute debate. Republicans and Democrats agreed Gingrich had done wrong - indeed he had admitted it - but they clashed over the gravity of his misbehavior.

The partisanship that permeated the two-year investigation was undiminished Tuesday despite the overwhelming vote. At one point, Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., questioned whether Gingrich was "ethically fit" to continue as speaker. However, most of the 435 seats

on the floor – and most in the visitors' gallery - were empty.

Gingrich was attending meetings in his office and did not watch

Author to reflect on Neither sleet, nor snow, nor even hail ... living amid segregation

Branch to reminisce was seen working was as a maid or about growing up during laborer, ne said. Southern reality taught that blacks were meant for civil-rights movement

By Eric Neubauer The Daily Iowan

While growing up, Taylor Branch soaked in the treatment of Southern blacks during segregation. Tonight, the Pulitzer-Prize winning author of "Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-63" will share his experiences of the civil-rights movement.

In honor of Human Rights Week, Branch, the keynote speaker of the University Lecture Committee, will speak about the topics of his latest book in a lecture titled "Suffer the Children: The Role of Students in the Civil Rights Movement" at 7:30 p.m. in Born in Atlanta, Branch, who is white, said he witnessed the effects of racism and segregation while growing up. "(Whites of my generation) were taught that (racism) was wrong, but there was nothing we could do

laborer, he said. Southern reality second-class citizenship.

Most of the employees Branch worked with in his father's dry-cleaning business were black. This gave him a glimpse into the treatment the blacks received. A black man and employee of his fathers business, Peter, would talk with Branch and his father about baseball every day, he said. There were times when they went to baseball games together and talked on the way there, he said, but when they arrived at the games they were separated because they had to sit in different sections.

'I would see all of this with wide, open eyes," Branch said. "(Segregation) was something we didn't talk about."

Branch did not have black peers as he grew up. His elementary and high-schools schools were segrevas nis cone e aurii the first few years. During his junior year at the University of North Carolina, the first black student began attending classes. At Princeton University, where he attended graduate school, he had more black students in his classes. These experiences stuck in his mind as he wrote his best-selling history of the civil-rights movement.





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Taylor Branch, Pulitzer-Prize winning author who will speak tonight in the Union Main Ballroom

about it," Branch said.

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He said he noticed the civilrights movement in high school, and noted many of the students protesting were only a little older than him and they were Southern Baptists like himself.

"It was very powerful because the kids were singing and using the language of the church I grew up in," Branch said.

The only time a black person hurts everybody."

Branch is currently working on a new book, "Pillar of Fire," which covers the years 1963-65 and deals with other historical cases in the civil-rights movement, such as the Freedom Summer during which two white students and one black student were shot and lynched by a white sheriff in Mississippi. It also covers the assassination of Malcolm X; the movements in Selma, Ala., by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.; the Johnson administration; and Vietnam.

"I think a lot of people are touched by this time period," Branch said in response to the success of his book. "Selling a 900page history of anything is hard to sell. (Racism) is America's big historical issue. It's an issue that

Warmer temperatures led to melting snow and messy streets Tuesday afternoon. U.S. postal worker and Iowa City resident Gary Staudt doesn't let the slush slow him down as he delivers to Daum and Burge residence halls. "The slush hasn't been too bad," he said. "It definitely beats being out in 27 below ... It has been busy, though, from the holiday. I don't think many carriers will work less than 10 (hours) today."

Lauren Maddox. When admitting his guilt Dec. 21, Gingrich acknowledged in a written statement he "brought down on the people's house a controversy which could weaken the faith people have in their government."

After two years of denials, Gin-grich confessed to committee find-ings that he failed to "seek and follow" legal advice that would have warned him not to use tax-exempt projects to further partisan goals.

He also agreed he should have known statements submitted under his name - denying his political organization's connection to the tax-exempt activities were "inaccurate, incomplete and unreliable."

There were 196 Republicans, 198 Democrats and 1 independent who supported the penalty. Twen-ty-six Republicans and two Democrats were opposed and five members merely voted "present." Still unannounced is how Gin-

further political uproar if he used

campaign money or established a

David Cyprus/The Daily Iowan grich will pay the \$300,000. Some Republicans said he would risk

See GINGRICH, Page 9A

Group lets engineers plan for Sure By Brendan Brown The Daily Iowan

Tinkering with a collection of parts in the basement of the Engineering Building, members of the UI's Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) create cars and bring their designs to life.

While most UI students are enjoying a free weekend, SAE members are busy constructing, racing and repairing cars. "It's a notch in your belt to say

you designed, built and broke something," SAE president and UI senior Sam Brandt said.

state call.



Dave Cyprus/The Daily Iowan The Society of Automotive Engi-

neers construct, race and repair vehicles and compete in national competitions.

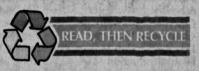
SAE is an international organization with both professional and undergraduate chapters around the world. While its prime function is to set industry standards for automobile parts and accessories, SAE also sponsors activities that challenge students to create See ENGINEERS, Page 9A



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The flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today due to the Dec. 14 death of Arthur Eldeen, an employee at the UI's Physical Plant for 29 years.

SAFEWALK service instills student security

By Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

Sexual assaults on the UI campus early last semester prompted students to use SAFEWALK seven times more than in previous semesters

SAFEWALK, a student-run volunteer service, provided 78 UI students with late-night escorts last semester. SAFEWALK coordinator Rebecca Teasdale said the safety issues raised caused students to be more aware and led to an increase in volunteers and calls in the program.

The student-run service receives an average of two to three calls a night, and has 40 trained volunteers, Teasdale said.

"More people are aware of our services and are choosing to use it," she said.

Despite the seven-fold increase, the number of users is still low, considering the size of the UI, Teasdale said. Last semester, SAFEWALK operated from 7 p.m. to midnight. In order to increase usage, SAFE-WALK is extending their hours to Sundays through Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.

In a public-opinion survey designed and conducted by a class taught by UI political science Pro-fessor Arthur Miller, a sample of random students responded posi-tively to the SAFEWALK program, though very few admitted to using its services.

"In theory, students like it," Miller said. "They like the notion that there's a program called SAFEWALK, although they don't use it.'

UI freshman Katie O'Brien said

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People in the News

People

Barbara Walters sits in on inauguration

NEW YORK (AP) - Yes, that was Barbara Walters sitting behind President Clinton as he gave his Inaugural address.

For the first Inauguration Day in her professional career, the television journalist was there as a guest, not to

ask questions. "It's thrilling, and much easier," she told The New York Times in a cellular phone interview during Monday's Inaugural parade.

The ABC

"20/20" anchorperson was there as the date of Republican Sen. John Warner of Virginia, whom she has seen socially for several years. Warner is the chairperson of the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies.

Walters

"I especially loved being in the first car in the motorcade from the Capitol to the White House, hearing people call my name and remembering how to wave. I felt like Queen Elizabeth," she said.

"I may start running for something. Maybe assistant dog catcher."

Billionaire Warren Buffett slams corporate jargon

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Warren Buffett has a few choice words for the nation's corporate leaders: Keep it simple.

The Securities and Exchange Commission tapped the 66-yearold multibillionaire investor to help encourage companies to cut down on turgid, confusing prose in financial documents.

Buffett — estimated by Forbes magazine to be worth roughly \$15 billion - has a little secret to writing more clearly: Pretend you're writing for your sister.

"Though highly intelligent, they are not experts in accounting or finance," the Berkshire Hathaway chairperson writes in the preface to a recently published SEC handbook. "They will understand plain English, but jargon may puzzle them."

And what about those without



Kevork Djansezian/Associated Press

The family of Nicole Brown Simpson (from left), Tanya Brown, sister; Juditha and Louis Brown, parents; and their attorney, John Kelly, arrive for the start of closing arguments in the O.J. Simpson wrongful death civil suit in Santa Monica, Calif., Tuesday.

awyer calls Simpson a killer

said

By Michael Fleeman Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - A plaintiff's lawyer challenged jurors Tuesday to hold O.J. Simpson responsible for two slayings, pointing to him and declaring: "There's a killer in this courtroom.

In an angry closing argument, Daniel Petrocelli attacked Simpson's character, calling him a liar whose sense of superiority prevents him from taking responsibility for the killings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman on June 12, 1994.

Using Simpson's own words against him, Petrocelli showed jurors a photo of Brown Simpson and asked: "What kind of man, confronted with a bruised and battered picture of Nicole, says I take responsibility for those injuries, but I didn't slap her ... I was just defending myself?"

Closing arguments were expected to stretch over two days, with the case going to the jury Thursday.

Petrocelli held up 31 photographs of Simpson in Bruno Magli shoes as proof that Simpson was liable for the deaths.

Simpson is the killer," Petrocelli tims' relatives. Petrocelli focused The attorney repeatedly pointed

out that no defense expert was called to challenge the authenticity of 30 photos found late in the trial. "Did you get that testimony? I didn't hear it," he said. "It didn't

happen. There is no such testimo-

But the most dramatic moment in Petrocelli's early remarks came when he confronted Simpson faceto-face with the allegations, saying the physical evidence proved Simpson was a killer.

"These pieces of evidence are the voices of Ron and Nicole speaking to us from their graves, telling us, telling all of you, that there's a killer in this courtroom," Petrocelli said.

With that, Petrocelli turned and jabbed his finger at Simpson, who looked back at the lawyer.

"That's the man who attacked them, confronted them and who killed them on that Sunday evening in June," the lawyer said.

Jury selection begins in du Pont trial

Simpson, who chose not to take the stand at the criminal trial that ended in his acquittal, testified for four days during the trial of a "If those photos are real, O.J. wrongful death lawsuit by the vic- sionally with one of his lawyers.

on that testimony in a litany of questions to the jury;

What kind of man takes a baseball bat to his wife's car right in front of her and says she was not upset even though she called police for help?

"What kind of man kicks in a door and says it was just a reflex? "What kind of man says his wife

was lying on that tape when she says she was afraid and he was going - in her words - to beat the

shit out of her? "What kind of man comes into court and says, I never lied about anything in my life?"

Petrocelli answered his own questions

"A guilty man. ... A man with no remorse. A man with no conscience. This man is so obsessed with trying to salvage his image ... that he'll come into this court and will smear the name and reputation of the mother of his children while she rests in her grave. This man has lied and lied and lied in this case.

Simpson maintained a stoic expression throughout the attack. He took notes and conferred occa-

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sisters?

"Borrow mine," Buffett writes. "Just begin with 'Dear Doris and Bertie ...

Robert Reich hired as Brandeis University professor

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) ---Robert Reich is putting students first again.

The former secretary of labor will become a professor at Brandeis University's Graduate School for

Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, which offers courses on policy areas including health, families and labor. "It's really a

match made in Reich heaven as far as

Brandeis is concerned," university spokesperson Dennis Nealon said Tuesday.

Reich, 50, announced his resignation from the Clinton administration soon after the 1996 election, and will begin teaching labor courses in the fall

which the president charted his economic strategy for the nation.

By Maria Panaritis Associated Press

MEDIA, Pa. - Prospective jurors were quizzed Tuesday on their attitudes on drug and alcohol use as the trial got under way of John du Pont, one of the richest Americans ever to face murder charges.

Common Pleas Judge Patricia Jenkins opened court Tuesday morning by saying she will not sequester the jury. She spent almost an hour questioning the 75 prospective jurors as a group, asking if they owned DuPont Co. stock, knew the defendant or would be affected by gruesome photographs or by evidence of substance abuse.

Lawyers for the millionaire chemical fortune heir don't deny he shot Olympic wrestler David Schultz to death nearly a year ago.

Du Pont, 58, allegedly suffered from delusions of being the Dalai Lama and Jesus Christ, but the defense team must show he was not only delusional but unable to recognize he was wrong when he killed Schultz.

In a notice last month of their intention to pursue the insanity defense, lawyers for du Pont said he suffers from severe paranoid schizophrenia and showed signs of mental problems as long as four years ago.



Bob Olender/Associated Press

John du Pont is escorted to a waiting sheriff's car by a Delaware County Sheriff Tuesday in Norristown, Pa. Jury selection began Tuesday in du Pont's trial for the slaying of wrestler David Schultz at du Pont's estate in Newtown Square, Pa., on Jan. 26, 1996.

which case they must undergo had been living for years. mental treatment and then, if deemed cured, serve a prison sen- du Pont with, "Hey, coach." Du Pont

tence Juries also can choose a verdict of me?" He then shot Schultz once in innocent by reason of insanity, the arm and twice in the chest. which allows defendants to go free if they are cured.

edge of du Pont's 800-acre Fox- captured two days later.

In Pennsylvania, defendants can catcher estate where Schultz, his be found guilty but mentally ill, in wife, Nancy, and their two children

replied, "You got a problem with

Du Pont returned to his mansion and stayed inside with his gun col-

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Crisis Intervention Volunteers receive extensive training in communication, helping, and crisis intervention skills. Contact Elaine for more information at 351-0140.

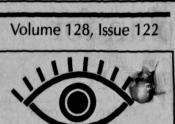
Information and screening meeting for both programs is Thurs., Jan. 23 at 1:00 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson.

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Proposal to change geology dept. to 'geosciences' brings debate

By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

Name calling over departments has become downright dirty as facnbers in the UI departulty ments of geology and geography heatedly debate a proposal to change "geology" to "geosciences."

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The executive committee overseeing the proposal agreed to recommend the proposed name change, but last-minute objections by faculty in the geography depart-ment put the proposal back in lim-

Phil Heckel, chairperson of the Department of Geology, said the name-change proposal reflects the extended subject areas now covered in the Department of Geology. However, professors in the Department of Geography have blocked the proposal, saying the name change could potentially interfere with their discipline and cause a decrease in the number of geography majors.

"Their fears are unfounded," Heckel said. "We feel they are poisoning the atmosphere of potential cooperation, and to their detriment, I'm afraid."

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Phil Heckel, chairperson of the UI Department of Geology

Research Council, the American Geological Institute and the Committee on Interinstitutional Cooperations have embraced the switch to the term "geosciences." Many universities around the country, including Penn State, have made the change to the Department of Geosciences without opposition from geography departments.

Gerry Rushton, professor in the Department of Geography, said he objects to the change because it creates the impression that anything related to the Earth will be listed under the geoscience category.

The UI's allocation of several hundred thousand dollars to a new Geographical Information Systems lab will bring new students into Heckel said the National the UI, Rushton predicted, but the

influx of students might enroll in geology instead of geography if there is a name change. He called the move an "ill-conceived thing."

"They (geology professors) want to outreach themselves," Rushton said. "This is about truth in labeling and describing accurately what you are. Students who are interested in Geographic Information Systems in the geosciences department will be advised into a direction that might not be what they are looking for."

Rushton also said assumptions about geography as a purely social discipline rather than a combination of social and scientific subjects have led to the encroachment on the Department of Geography's fields of expertise. He said the geography department is highly regarded nationally.

Heckel contends that it is not the geology department's intention to absorb the Department of Geography. Instead, the geology department wishes to broaden the areas in which it teaches, trains and conducts research.

"We want to chart our own course and we don't understand why they are blocking us," Heckel said

Councilors approve \$1,000 salary hike

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

After 14 years without a pay raise, Iowa City City Council members voted to give themselves a \$1,000 increase at a special formal meeting Tuesday night.

The pay raise, proposed by Councilor Karen Kubby, increased the salaries of the council members from \$5,000 to \$6,000, and \$6,000 to \$7,000 for Mayor Naomi Novick, beginning in 1998. However, councilors stressed they were there for Iowa City residents, not for the money

"Not one City Council member sits around the table for the mondren or less may provide day care ey," Councilor Ernie Lehman said. in their homes, while those with more than 12 will be zoned comdo, however, agree it is time to get a raise.'

The raise came with guidelines, including an "attached mechanism"

to adjust the salary. The mechanism will be monitored by another be run by licensed day-care workboard, councilors said, and will be discussed in further detail at the next meeting.

The second consideration, a vote to rezone for more affordable daycare centers in Iowa City, will also be discussed at the next meeting. For the first consideration vote, the

The third consideration would

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ing welfare reforms will make less

expensive day care a necessity.

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centers affordable.

Allowing centers in more areas provides more options for parents," City Manager Steve Atkins said. councilors unanimously agreed to "They will still go through the lessen the local zoning regulations licensing program and home care in order to make more day-care will still operate as a day care would in a building.

The day-care centers still would

ers, but having the centers in addi-

tional areas will provide more

opportunities for parents who

"The space in the area is limited.

"This revised ordinance will not allow day-care centers in residenmake child care free, but will lessen the cost. Parents will still have to pay for the service of having someone watch their children, but it won't be as expensive."

The proposed zoning for more affordable day care will still have to pass one more consideration before it goes to the final vote.



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Brian G. Loftus, 21, 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, on lan. 21 at 3:30 a.m.

Michael G. Murphy, 22, 401 S. Gilbert charges or court costs. St., Apt. 3, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 401 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 3, on Jan. 21 at 3:30 a.m.

Sean E. Jones, 22, 3216 Tropic Lane, Apt. 2, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Best Buy, 1963 Broadway, on Jan. 20 at 7:43 p.m

Daniel P. Collins, 36, 819 Fairchild St., was charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication and disorderly conduct at the corner of Linn Street and lowa Avenue on Jan. 20 at 9:09 p.m.

Cathy A. Hall, 36, 2315 Friendship St., was charged with driving under suspension and open container in a vehicle in the 2300 block of Friendship Street on Jan. 20 at 7:10 p.m

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

COURTS District

Public intoxication — Andrew W. Rintels, 120 E. Davenport St., Apt. 10, fined \$90.

511 S. Johnson St., fined \$90.

Failure to license a dog - Matt Post, 2107 Taylor Drive, fined \$90.

Indecent conduct - Shawn P. Blackford, 1033 S. Seventh Ave., fined \$90. The above fines do not include sur-

Magistrate

OWI - Allen L. O'Leary, Oxford, lowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Wendi C. Marshek, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Kara R. Koss, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Lisa A. Kennedy, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Cynthia A. Hines, Hiawatha, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Michelle A. Hemann, 3111 Juniper Drive, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Sean P. Farmer, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.; Kimberly A. Bucklin, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked - Allen L. Oleary, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

Bigamy - Marianne E. Mitchell, 2207 H St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 6 at 2 p.m.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

The UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m. and a Space Physics Seminar in Room 301 of an Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

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CORRECTION

The graphic that appeared on Page 12A in the Jan. 21 issue of the DI incorrectly reported the day of several events to commemorate Human Rights Week. Everything listed under the second "Wednesday" label actually will take place Thurs-



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Viewpoints

"It's a notch in your belt to say you designed, built and broke something." Quotable Sam Brandt, UI senior and president of the UI's Society of Automotive Engineers

Pumpkins were no smash

ore than 100 people dared the freezing temperatures and life-threatening wind chills last Friday night in order to have their heartbeats rocked, the popular sounds of the Smashing Pumpkins. But was it all worth it?

The concert opened with a band no one had ever heard of, just three wannabe rock dudes using the Smashing Pumpkins to gain some sort of recognition. Each song they played sounded exactly the same and the crowd sat down quickly after the first song.



Amy Valdez

No one could understand the lyrics because the shrill of the electric gui-tars didn't blend well with the shrill voice of a young man pretending he could sing. It wasn't hard to recognize that the band had no rhythm or melody, either. They were lucky to even strike up some sort of tune that a few might have enjoyed. The crowd

was just being polite with the clapping at the end. One man had

no considera-

tion for the

band's feelings as he screamed out "You Suck!" when they left the stage.

Having an unknown crappy band was probably just a ploy to make the star group look that much better. It may have worked for others, but not everyone who attended was mesmerized by the talent of the ever-so-popular Smashing Pumpkins.

The band came out and every living being jumped up on their seats just to get a glimpse of the popular band. Billy Corgan, the lead vocalist/guitarist, looked as pale, bald and unat-tractive on stage as he does on MTV. Then there is D'Arcy who is blond, tall and so thin she makes the walls jealous, jamming with a guitar hanging down past her hips. She may have uttered two words during the entire concert.

James I'ha, the Asian guitarist with streaks of blond in his hair, was the most vocal. At least he looked as if he wanted to be the man in the middle singing and getting all the attention of a hundred teeny boppers.

We can't forget the drumming babe, Jimmy Chamberlin, who was so intent on pounding the eardrums out of everyone's ears to really know there were screaming fans present.

They started the night with a popular radio song



Change in bus routes needed

Tn 20 years, there have been almost no changes in the Iowa City bus routes. In an Iowa City City Council meeting last week, it was proposed that a new one be constructed to meet facing needs and a growing population within the city limits.

Currently, not a whole lot is known about what the city plans on doing, but an idea of changing the system to be more like Coralville Transit was talked about; that is, trying to reflect the needs of the demand for service instead of trying to blanket cover the entire city with buses. The idea would likely have a blanket service during the peak times, and cutbacks in service according to use

around other places. It is a good idea for the Iowa City City Council to look into something like this, even though the system is still working fairly well. Not only could the city save money, but

which routes and times could be

For an even more radical idea, maybe lowa City Transit could save money and discontinue the Hawkeye and Hawkeye Court routes. That way, they could extend bus hours and services to other routes and the UI's family housing could once again be supplemented with an all-day Cambus service.

money intake. At which hours, and from which routes, were more bus fares received? Another approach would be to actively go out and ask the public what their needs are. That would be an interesting approach, wouldn't it? For an even more radical idea.

many more people could be served maybe Iowa City Transit could change. by looking at the needs and demands of the citizens. save money and discontinue the Hawkeye and Hawkeye Court One good way of finding out routes. That way, they could Bobby Fox is an editorial scaled down would be to look at the extend bus hours and services to UI senior.

other routes and the UI's family housing could once again be supplemented with an all-day Cambus service

If complaints by UI students living in Mayflower Residence Hall can automatically end up in more buses going out to Mayflower more frequently, then I am sure something could be worked out for Cam-buses to regularly service family housing.

After all, how long have those students been complaining and still nothing has come about? A very long time

It is great that Iowa City Transit is trying to make some changes. But if the city is interested in saving money and serving its resi-dents to the fullest, it should look into some alternatives. When something sits still for more than 20 years, it will rust and die. The same can be said for a stagnant city plan. If it sits still for too long, it will rust and become difficult to

to accept huge contributions for his

In reality, he had money left over

from other sources that allowed

him to take this high road. If he

had not had the cash on hand, he

would have gone to the corpora-

tions and the people with vested

interests, palms up, asking for

money to make sure he doesn't go

down in history as "the president

with a cheesy Inauguration party."

next four years at balancing the

budget to ensure his place in the

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your taxes again, remember the

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T.K. Kenyon is an editorial writer and

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Karl Marx meets Smokey the Bear

hen all else fails, scare the hell out of people.

That's the idea behind some of the goofy conspiracy theories currently circulating about environmental

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protection advocates. Michael Coffman and Don Kehoe are touring the right-wing lecture circuit spreading rumors about watermelons. You know, environmentalists. Green on the outside, Red to the core.

"There is a plan by the United Nations and environmental leaderships to turn America into an ecosocialist state," Coffman says. "The plan places 50 percent of American soil in 'forever wild' status off-limits to humans." Those who are relocated will be placed in "communal bio-regions controlled by a ruling elite," he says. It sounds like a wacky science-fiction novel. Strange that Coffman didn't throw space aliens into the mix.

Kehoe tells his audiences the United Nations seeks to drive residents out of Washington state and build "a preserve for the world's elite," guarded by the CIA. "This is a cosmic battle between the forces of good and the forces of evil," he says. It always has to be a cosmic battle. Apparently, Kehoe believes Satan hates industry and God hates

trees The misnamed Wise Use organization claims the "green menace" has taken over in place of the "Evil Empire" since the dissolution of the Soviet Union. The corporate-funded Cato Institute has supplied "research" backing up this claim, purporting the environmentalists are the last vestige of communists' plot to take over the

planet.

John

Trochman lectures about mysterious black helicopters leading the U.N. takeover plot. His evidence is a map he found on the back of a cereal box that shows the United States divided into different regions. He

Michael Totten

currently leads the Militia of Montana. Most amazing about all this conspiratorial silliness is some people in positions of power perpetu-ate it. Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, heads the House Committee on Resources. He circulated a letter to his constituents asking, "Is Boutros Boutros-Ghali zoning land in your district?" Boutros-Ghali is the current head of the United Nations. "Men and women from Third World kleptocracies decide what goes on in America's back yards, and their elected officials have nothing to say about it," he says. He tried to pass legislation to stop this, but it bombed. If elected officials have nothing to say about it, as Young claims, I wonder how he expected his little piece of legislation to be effective. Young also likens environmentalists to the Red menace. Environmentalists are "a Socialist group of individuals," he claims. "I'm proud to say they are my enemy. They are not Americans, have never been Americans and will never be Americans." Liberals and environmentalists should take care not to form misconceptions of their own. While some Republicans show themselves to be quite irrational and have miserable environmental records, others are quite friendly toward the environment. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, for example, has an exemplary track record. Rep. Martha Marks, R-Illinois, started a conservative organization called REP America to fight the corporate lock on her party's environmental poli-cies. "It's all money," she said. And she's right. The Federal Election Commission shows Republicans get five times as many campaign donations as Democrats from the oil and gas, chemical manufacturing, mining, electric, waste management and nuclear energies industries. Her theory is if campaign donators lose their influence, Congress can, as Barry Lopez put it, vote not only for what is fair, just and reasonable, but for what is enduringly wise. Those who receive money from Marks' list tend to vote against environmental protection, regardless of party affiliation. Leach, for example, doesn't accept any money from anyone and is free to vote his conscience. Some Democrats have worse track records than some Republicans.

even non-Pumpkins fans have heard, "Tonight, Tonight." After that, the night was over. Every tenth song was one that might have been given airtime on MTV. Other than that, only a few die-hard Pumpkins fans knew the rest.

The Smashing Pumpkins may have been a hit last year with their last two albums Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness and Siamese Dream, but their popularity seems to be diminishing. They haven't been in Billboard magazine's top 10 list in over two months. Their latest release may eventually put them back on the charts, but it wasn't anything to go crazy about at the concert.

The songs that were popular on the radio had a diminished quality live. When the band did attempt to get into their music, one could really see their lack of live performance skills.

It's true that they haven't had an easy year on tour, with their drummer dying of a heroine overdose and their keyboardist being fired because of his heroine addiction. It's amazing they've been able to keep on trekking through all their trials. They even have high ambitions, releasing a fivedisc collection of all their greatest hits. That may work for the Rolling Stones, but for a

group that has only been popular within the last year, they would have been smarter to wait until they become legends.

The Smashing Pumpkins have done well with a few good hits, and if they stick to their recording skills and continue to entertain fans over the radio, then they may have the ability to continue on. But, before they go on tour again, they had better improve their performing skills and learn how to make the show more visual and fun, or else people will be telling them to just stay in the studio.

Hopefully, the Smashing Pumpkins will live past the fad stage. Fads come and go, and so far the Smashing Pumpkins are on their way out.

Amy Valdez is a UI senior majoring in communication studies and minoring in journalism and mass communications. Her column will appear Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Taxpayers wrote Inauguration check

W7hen Bill Clinton was sworn in Monday, Washington, D.C., once again pulled out all the stops and partied. It was supposed to be a day of reconciliation and healing for the nation after a divisive and mudslinging election campaign, but instead it was a day financed by your tax dollars and big business' contributions.

The whole shmeer, from the extra security to the ice sculptures of that darned 21st-century bridge at the balls, cost \$42 million. That's in-state tuition for more than 34,000 undergraduates here at the UI, or enough money for the new "drug cocktail" that reverses AIDS for 2,800 patients for a year.

And we, the taxpayers, picked up a huge chunk of the bill for all the events in the capital this weekend. Of the \$42 million, we kicked in \$12.7 million. Hope you watched some of those cool events Monday. You paid for them.

The other \$30 million was donated by interested parties and will be Of the \$42 million, we kicked in \$12.7 million. Hope you watched some of those cool events Monday. You paid for them.

recouped from sales of party tickets and memorabilia. Some of this was media companies, like MTV and Rock the Vote, teamed with MCI for the Red Sage Ball Monday night, and MTV threw a cocktail party in the posh "Corcoran Gallery" for the really cool crowd Saturday night. This is the aboveboard part of the financing. The really smarmy stuff is the

other money that comes in, money that helps pay for the President's Gala and other non-sponsored events. In past parties, the president and his party collected funds from their moneyed members and took out loans that were paid back later with ticket receipts.

Clinton would like you to believe a member of the UI Writers' Workhe is above all this. He pledged not shop.

What did you think of the Inauguration?



"I thought it was "I didn't watch it." good. It was inter-**Kia-Rai Pittman** esting." UI sophomore **Evrim Eravci**

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"Let's just say I switched channels when it came on." **Steve Perkins** UI graduate student

"It was nice, but commercialized. I guess that's Clinton."

Pasha Dahlen **UI** freshman

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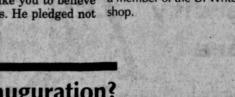
"It was long."

Clear cutting and pollution aren't popular. Young and his cohorts are betting on the idea that communism is even less popular, that the forces of evil are even more feared. It's the desperate move of a dying movement. After you deploy the devil and the Reds, there is nothing left.

Michael Totten's column appears Wednesdays on the **Viewpoints Pages.**

December Roper poll showed 81 percent of the country approves of the environmental protection laws, and 45 percent want stronger laws. Try as they might, the anti-environment crowd just can't seem to mobilize people against nature, clean,air and clean water.

Most media pundits missed the biggest level of the electorate during this last election. Two out of three candidates backed by the environmentalist Sierra Club beat their anti-environmentalist opponents. In The Washington Post, Jessica Matthews wrote, "The most dangerous place to be in this election was on an environmentalist hit list.'



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Viewpoints

Dismissing the 'trailer trash': Press falls for the spin on Paula Jones

Mike Royko

lthough he's portrayed as a sexual creep, President Clinton isn't the only one who should be embarrassed by the Paul nes case

The Mashington media elite ought to be cringing. So should many of the those former liberals who call themselves politically progressive. They're being accused of being White House puppets in efforts to muddy up Jones as mere "trailer trash.

In one of the most remarkable journalistic confessions I've ever read, a Newsweek writer recently described how he and other members of the "mainstream" press brigade were willing, even eager, participants in the kick-Paula campaign.

ly is the mainstream media have been skillfully spun by the White House and Clinton's lawyers. By playing on the class and partisan prejudices of reporters, as well as their squeamishness and ambivaence about printing stories about the sex lives of politicians, Clinton's operatives have done a brilliant job of discrediting Paula and

her case. Then the Newsweek article made this stunning admission: "Newsweek's Evan Thomas, the author of this piece, said on a Washington talk show Jones was 'some sleazy woman with big hair

Those who live in trailer parks have become the media punching bag. Why? Obviously, there is no National Association for the Advancement of Trailer Park Inhabitants to speak up in their defense. And there are few, if any, trailer park offspring in today's newsrooms.

As the Newsweek article said: 'In the media accounts, she park floozy digging for money and celebrity

One of those who spoke for the White House was James Carville, the Clinton adviser who portrays himself as a real grass-roots kind of guy

Well, I know what Carville and other members of the Clinton team usually expect to find in "a trailer park." Democratic votes, that's what. Those who live in trailer parks are also the kind of voters Clinton and Carville claim to love and comfort and defend. Those who live in trailer parks are on a lower rungs of the economic and influence ladder.

But lacking in a comfortable net worth doesn't make them trash.

Those in trailer parks are also the kind of voters Clinton and Carville claim to love and defend. But forget that - in the heat of a legal and image battle, "trailer trash" was a handy label to slap on Jones

The Newsweek confession went

people don't take her story serious- at Newsweek."

coming out of the trailer parks.' This elitist attitude was widely tends to be portrayed as a trailer shared by the establishment press.

The repentant Evans, having purged himself of his trailer-parkslur guilt, went on to write:

The mainstream press is beginning to give more credence to Jones' story, in large part because of an influential article by Stuart Taylor in the November edition of The American Lawyer.

"Taylor accused the press of underreporting the Jones story because of a cultural double standard that let off liberal figures like Clinton more easily than conservatives like Clarence Thomas.

.. Meanwhile, the press is waking up. The catalyst was the article that appeared in The American Lawyer by Taylor, a former legal correspondent for The New York Times

... Taylor accused the press of hypocrisy and class bias - of believing (Anita) Hill, a Yale Law grad and a feminist, and not Jones with her big hair. Taylor's article was widely read in the newsrooms "Arguably, the main reason more and editor's offices, including those

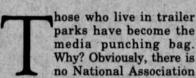
Of course, that, too, is revealing Note that Taylor, the author of the influential article, is a former New York Times legal correspondent. That's as media elite as you can

I wonder if those East Coast journalists would have overcome their class and partisan prejudices and been as impressed if the same soul-cleansing article had been done by someone in Salt Lake City or Des Moines.

I doubt it. But the popularity of the slur "trailer trash" isn't limited to the Eastern media elite or White House spin specialists.

Out of curiosity, I ran a computer search to see how often the phrase "trailer trash" has been used in recent months in news publications all over the country.

It's impossible to make an accurate count; the phrase turns up so often. Thousands of times.



for the Advancement of Trailer Park Inhabitants to speak up in their defense. And there are few, if any, trailer park offspring in today's newsrooms.

So those who live in trailer parks are not on any semi-official politically correct endangered species

Those who live in trailer parks get to defend themselves only if some reporter drops by to study them as some sort of sociological oddity.

In one such story in a Long Island paper, a trailer park owner had this to say:

'Trailer Trash,' that's what they call us. We only live on our Social Security, and that's why we can't move out of here. I don't care what people think. I know what kind of people we are, to heck with anybody who looks down on us.

Get that, Clinton, Carville and all you journalism school products in Washington?

One final thought: I really like Paula Jones' hair.

Mike Royko's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

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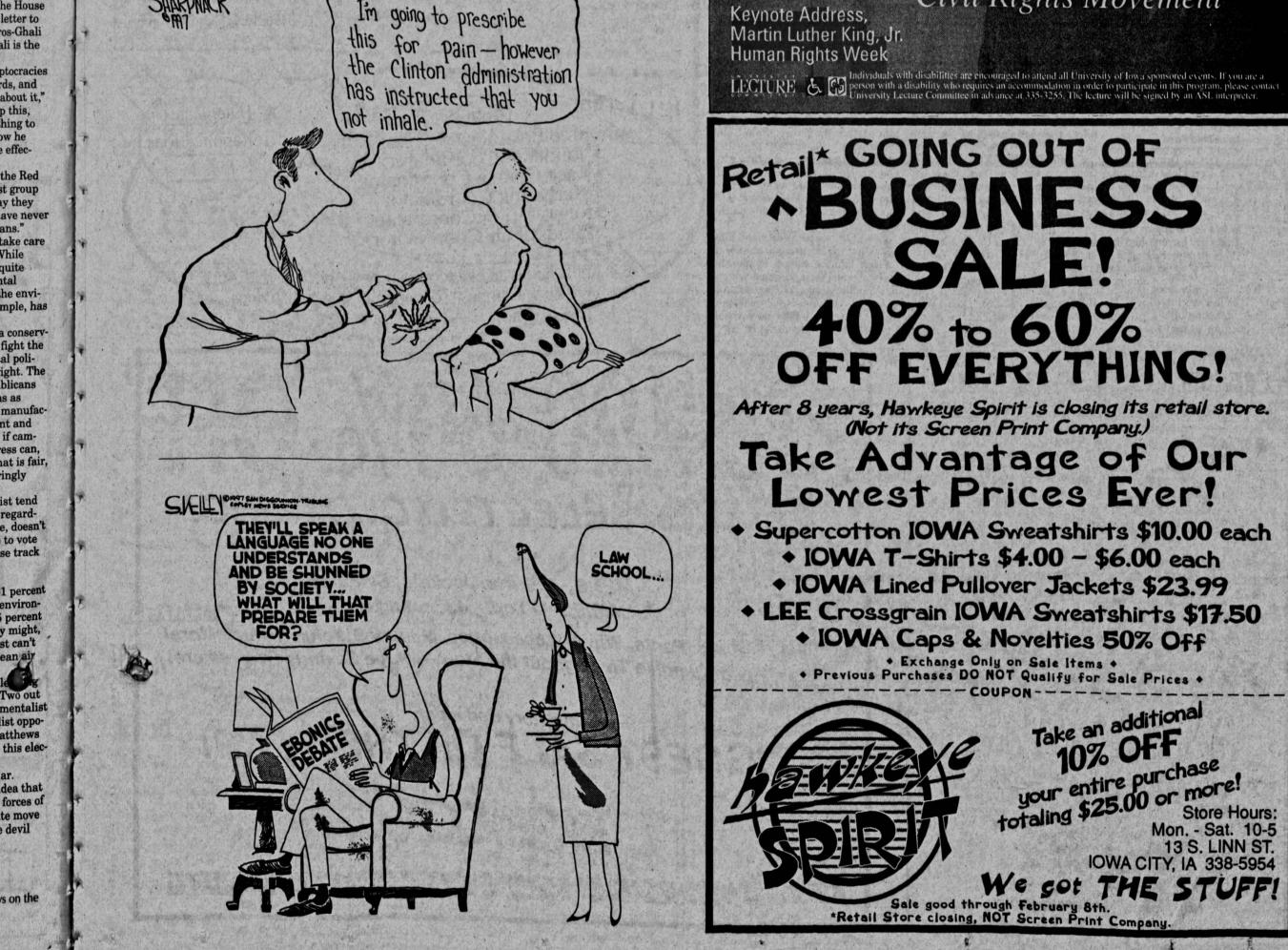
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Democrats agree to campaign-finance reforms Over-the-counter drug test attains approval from FDA

By John King Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Trying to improve its tarnished image, the **Democratic National Committee** announced Tuesday it would no longer accept money from people or companies with foreign ties and would limit contributions from labor unions and wealthy benefactors.

The party also listed steps it said would prevent unseemly characters from gaining access to the president and vice president through political receptions at the White House and vice-presidential residence. Separately, the Clinton administration announced efforts of its own to conduct more thorough background checks on people invited into the White House

The actions were part of an effort to move beyond embarrassing disclosures about the Democratic National Committee's fund raising in last year's campaign. The committee's practices are under investigation by the Justice Department and Congress

The committee has returned nearly \$1.5 million in questionable contributions, some from non-citizens who did not appear to have the financial resources to make such large contributions.

Trying to focus attention on the future instead of the past, President Clinton and other Democratic leaders used the announcement to call for Republicans to match the Democratic committee's steps -

"Let us not avoid unpleasant truths. Both parties have shortchanged America's ideals. ... Today we vow to do better

and to do more."

Vice President Al Gore

and for Congress to act quickly on broader campaign-finance reforms.

"Let us not avoid unpleasant truths," Vice President Al Gore told committee members. "Both parties have shortchanged America's ideals. ... Today we vow to do better and to do more.

In an afternoon speech to the Democratic committee, Clinton noted the party's announcement coincided with the reintroduction of a bipartisan campaign-finance measure in Congress.

"It is tough. It is balanced. It is credible," Clinton said of the measure sponsored by Sens. John McCain of Arizona, a Republican, and Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, a Democrat. "It should become the law of the land. ... Act now. Don't delay."

Announcement of the Democrats' fund-raising rules overshadowed the election of Clinton's handpicked leadership team. Colorado Gov. Roy Romer and Massachusetts businessman Steve Grossman. They were ratified as the national committee's general and national chairperson, respectively, and promised to vigorously enforce the new rules.

Privately, senior party officials blame the failure to properly police

White House pressure to raise more money. But, his voice choking at times, outgoing chairperson Don Fowler took the blame. "The buck stops somewhere and here it stops,' he said.

But Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer won rousing applause when he jumped up and told Fowler, "I do not accept your throwing yourself on the sword."

Under the new guidelines, the **Democratic National Committee** will close the door on two legal, lucrative sources of campaign dollars: contributions from U.S.-based subsidiaries of foreign contributions and from foreign nationals who have permanent resident sta-tus in the United States.

"We do not want to have any taint of influence of foreign people and foreign interests in the United States," Romer said in an inter-

Advocacy groups for legal immigrants have criticized such proposals as discrimination, but Romer said the party decided it would not take money from those who are not eligible to vote. "You have to draw the line somewhere," he said.

Also, the party will cap at \$100,000 the amount it will accept contributions in large part on annually from any contributor.

Federal law strictly limits contributions to candidates but allows corporations, labor unions and wealthy individuals to make giant, unregulated contributions to the national parties.

This "soft money" has become a critical resource for both parties. They cannot give it directly to candidates but use it for critical direct mail, get-out-the-vote and advertising efforts, as well as to pay for day-to-day party operations. The Democratic National Committee raised \$71 million in soft money in 1996; that figure would have been \$6.5 million smaller if the cap were in place, officials said.

Other new party rules will:

· Require a detailed personal background form be submitted with every check sent to the party, and contributions of \$5,000 or more will not be deposited until public databases are searched to confirm the donor is a legal contributor.

 Adopt new screening procedures to prevent non-citizens or people with questionable backgrounds from getting into party receptions attended by the president, vice president or their spous-

Also, no fund-raising events will be held at religious institutions; one of the 1996 events under scrutiny was at a Buddhist temple in California and attended by Gore. The White House said it was adopting tighter access rules of its own, including a review by senior administration aides of guest lists for Clinton functions.

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An over-thecounter test that lets parents check their children for drug use won Food and Drug Administration approval Tuesday, the first in the controversial field to do so.

Dr. Brown's Home Drug Testing System can detect cocaine, heroin, marijuana, PCP, amphetamines and other drugs in a mail-in urine sample.

The approval comes four months after the Clinton administration battled congressional charges that, in the face of escalating teen-age drug use, the FDA was blocking parents' efforts to test their children.

"The approval of this test gives parents another option to consider to help ensure that their children remain drug-free," Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said.

But use of the test is not restricted to parents, leaving it open for anyone to use. Test creator J. Theodore Brown Jr., a Silver Spring,

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Md., psychologist, expects it to be widely used by relatives of people fresh out of drug treatment, who are ripe for relapse without the deterrent of daily testing.

and comparatively inexperies," Brown said. "This system w something to empower the individual citizen.

the FDA for cracking down on an Atlanta woman who sold 1,000 home drug test kits without the agency's knowledge. The FDA said it had no way to know if her test was accurate, but congressional critics argued the agency merely was keeping from parents the same tests employers can use - and charged it has no clear policy to say when home tests for any disease are ready for laymen

The FDA relented, letting home drug tests be sold temporarily while it reevaluates how strictly such kits should be regulated.

Brown said his kits will reach drugstores within six weeks and will cost less than \$30.

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Study: Drug errors cost hospitals millions every year

By Brenda Coleman Associated Press

CHICAGO - Errors in prescribing and administering drugs are costing hospitals millions of dollars a year, a study found.

A typical large teaching hospital pays more than \$5 million a year to keep patients for a few extra days when they suffer bad drug reactions, with more than half the cost incurred because of hospital errors, according to the study published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"This is an important problem. We believe that if better systems to prevent these events were in place for example, computer-ordering of drugs - the number of preventable complications could potentially be reduced," said the study's lead author, Dr. David Bates, a proing system, instead of writing out a prescription, a doctor enters it into a computer that knows all the plausible doses of various drugs. If the dosage the doctor enters is out of that range or seems inappropriate for the patient, the computer asks for confirmation.

Many hospitals are-installing such systems.

Bates' study was done at two major hospitals in Boston: Brigham and Women's and Massachusetts General Hospital. Bad drug reactions occurred in 1.4 percent of patients during a six-month period in 1993. Those patients stayed an average of two extra days at a cost of \$4,685 per patient.

Extrapolating from the Boston hospitals to gain a nationwide estimate, the researchers found extra stays after drug reactions at a typifessor of medicine at Brigham and cal 700-bed teaching hospital total Women's Hospital and Harvard \$5.6 million a year, with pre-

of treating drug injuries and any drug error was failing to take into malpractice claims.

The cost of extended stays after all drug reactions — preventable or not — averaged \$2,595, they found. A non-preventable drug reaction occurs when, for example, a patient has an unforeseeable allergic reaction to a medication he has never taken before.

by prepaid plans in which the hospital gets a fixed sum for each patient with a given condition. When a drug reaction extends the patient's stay, the hospital must absorb the extra cost.

A third study, conducted at tered to the spine.

patients' ages, weight and allergies.

The lead author said it isn't all the doctors' fault. There are so many new medications out there that it's almost impossible to keep up," said Timo-thy Lesar, the center's director of pharmacy. He said computers and a greater availability of pharmacists could help. He also said drugs houldn't be given such similar names

Dr. Jerry Avorn of Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School, said some hospitals also use color-coding to prevent drugs meant for the bloodstream from being mistakenly adminis-

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With a computerized drug order- lion. That does not include the cost 1994-95, found the most common

Most hospitalizations are covered

A similar 1990-93 study at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, also published in today's Journal, found patients who suffered a drug reaction - preventable or not - stayed almost two extra days at a cost of \$2.262

account health problems other than the one for which the medication was being given, such as heart or kidney failure. Doctors also frequently failed to take into account

Senate agenda includes \$193 billion tax cut

By Alan Fram Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Drawing battle lines with President Clinton, Senate Republicans unwrapped a legislative agenda for the 105th Congress on Tuesday that features a \$193 billion, five-year tax cut and a balanced-budget constitutional amendment.

In the latest instance of the Senate grabbing the legislative helm away from the embattled House, Senate GOP leaders introduced 11 measures, including bills providing school vouchers to many families

and making it easier for workers to select time off instead of overtime

Senate Democrats also revealed their own top priorities. Their list included measures overhauling campaign finance laws, creating tax breaks for college students and expanding health-insurance coverage for children.

"This Congress will be more directed at trying to improve the quality of life of all Americans," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., describing the theme GOP leaders from both chambers are. emphasizing this year.

But after months of both parties' leaders emphasizing bipartisan cooperation, the 11 GOP priorities are rife with potential conflicts with Clinton. He opposes a balanced-budget amendment and wants smaller and different tax reductions. And he's already vetoed two bills on the GOP list.

The GOP tax bill is dominated by a \$500-per-child tax credit similar to the one Clinton vetoed 13 months ago. It would begin to phase out for individuals earning \$75,000 annually and at \$110,000 for couples, and people who earn so little they owe no taxes would not receive the credit.



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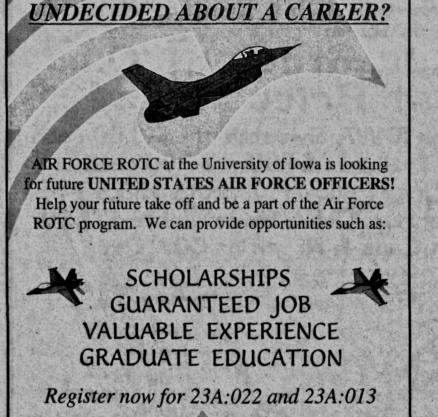
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New drug may cut risk of bypass surgery

By Paul Driscoll Associated Press

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CHICAGO - An experimental new drug given to heart bypass patients before and during surgery can significantly reduce the risk of been doing these surgeries deadly complications, researchers for 30 years."

The desine, Acadesine, was tested from 1994, and a analysis of those studies found a 26 percent reduction in deaths, heart attacks and strokes associated with bypass surgery in the first four days after the operation.

"This is the first drug ... ever shown to reduce serious complications after heart surgery even by the manufacturer of the drug, though we've been doing these surgeries for 30 years," said Dr. Dennis Mangano, director of the Multicenter Study of Perioperative Ischemia Research Group in San Francisco.

Mangano, whose analysis of the drug appears in today's Journal of the American Medical Association, said its use would spare 16,000 sine, that the body releases to propatients from death or further tect tissue near an injury. injury worldwide each year. An estimated 800,000 bypass operations are performed annually.

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Dr. Dennis Mangano,

director of the Multicenter Study of Perioperative Ischemia Research Group in San Francisco

Gensia Pharmaceuticals Inc. of San Diego. A Gensia spokesperson said development of the drug was on

In bypass surgery, blood flow to he heart is cut off for nearly an hour, endangering the tissue. The rally appearing hormone, adeno-

While the survival rate for young, otherwise healthy patients ated with bypass surgery occur undergoing bypass is high, during the first four days after the The research was paid for in part Mangano said the drug's impor- operation.

tance will be magnified as the population ages and more elderly people have the surgery

"The problem is that the patients coming to bypass are sicker and sicker," Mangano said. "It's exciting that we can prevent or blunt injury from something as significant as bypass.

Dr. Neil Thomas, a heart surgeon at Loyola University Medical Center in suburban Chicago, said he is fascinated by the concept of the drug but the research leaves him unconvinced.

"It's going to require more testing, where the factors ... have to be very strictly controlled," he said.

Mangano's analysis of five studies conducted internationally showed a 50-percent decrease in heart-related deaths in the first four days after surgery and a 27percent decrease in heart attacks. Among those who did have heart attacks, the drug reduced their risk drug works by enhancing a natu- of dying by 80 percent, Mangano said

The analysis was confined to short-term benefits, but Mangano said two-thirds of all deaths associ-

Supreme Court may try affirmative-action case

By Richard Carelli Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Eying a politically charged dispute over affirmative action, the Supreme Court wants to hear from the Clinton administration before deciding whether to tackle the case

The court asked administration lawyers Tuesday whether they think a New Jersey school board rather than an equally qualified black colleague. A response could take months.

The justices, increasingly hostile in recent years to race-based policies, are being asked by the reverse rulings that said its effort to preserve diversity amounted to racial discrimination.

for Republicans in Congress who seek to dismantle many affirma-

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

members are under court orders picketing outside another only minority teacher in the 10church's building.

religion with students and silentreading his Bible in class.

Let die a trademark lawsuit in which Holiday Inns Inc. sought to protect its 1-800-HOLIDAY information and reservations phone number.

 Voted 8-1 in a case from Montana and the Dakotas to throw out as unconstitutional a federal of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. law requiring small shares of Indian reservation land owned by illegally fired a white teacher individual tribe members to revert to the tribe when the owners die.

The affirmative-action dispute dates back to a 1989 decision by the local school board to eliminate a teaching position in Piscataway Piscataway Board of Education to High School's business department.

New Jersey law requires tenured teachers be laid off in case. reverse order of seniority, but two teachers - Sharon Taxman and Debra Williams - had started their jobs on the same day nine years earlier.

Taxman is white; Williams is • Refused to hear the appeal of black. Everyone agrees they were

The school board laid off Taxteacher business department.

The school board never had disdom appeal of a former Indiana criminated against black employsubstitute teacher who said he ees, and in 1975 had adopted an

wrongly was fired for discussing affirmative-action plan that favored racial diversity "when candidates appear to be of equal qualification.

Soon after her layoff, Taxman filed a racial-bias complaint with the federal Equal Employment **Opportunity** Commission. She said the board's action violated an anti-bias law known as Title VII

The case drew national attention after the Bush administration supported Taxman's complaint with a reverse-discrimination lawsuit against the school board. After President Clinton took office, however, the Justice Department tried to switch sides and support the school board.

A federal appeals court treated the government's switch as a request to withdraw from the

By the time a federal judge ruled for Taxman, she had been rehired. She was awarded \$144,000 in back pay and damages, and the board was ordered to treat her seniority as if she had never been laid off.

The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge's ruling y an 8-4 vote last August.

The appeals court said Title VII prohibits any race-conscious decision-making if it is not taken to remedy past discrimination.



FDA lets oats advertise heart-healthy content

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "If one wants to increase Food and Drug Administration decided Tuesday to let that morning box of oatmeal advertise that it's easier eating a variety of it's heart-healthy.

Under the new regulation, companies can claim eating foods made oat products." from rolled oats, oat bran and oat flour that contain enough soluble fiber may reduce the risk of heart disease — as long as they're part of a low-fat diet.

The regulation, effective immediately, was prompted by a request from Quaker Oats, the nation's leading maker of oatmeal.

Other cereal makers will benefit, too: General Mills is preparing to relabel original Cheerios and other brands

"Essentially, the FDA is telling consumers that they can help reduce their risk of heart disease every morning with a bowl and a spoon," General Mills Vice Presi-

soluble fiber consumption, foods rather than gorging on

Bruce Silverglade, of the Center for Science in the **Public Interest**

dent Joe Rutledge said.

But not every oat-containing product — like high-fat bran muffins and granola — qualifies, the FDA warned. Only low-fat products — those that have 3 grams or less of fat per serving qualify. And General Mills can't even put the label on Apple-Cinnamon or Frosted Cheerios because they don't contain enough oat bran.

Consumer advocates said the FDA decision sends consumers the wrong message, ignoring that fruits and vegetables are full of soluble fiber.

"If one wants to increase soluble fiber consumption, it's easier eating a variety of foods rather than gorging on oat products," Bruce Silver-glade of the Center for Science in the Public Interest said.

Certain oat products already could be labeled as low-fat or highfiber foods. But the new regulation marks the first time the FDA has let a specific food claim that it fights a disease.

Clinical trials show people need 3 grams of soluble fiber a day to help lower their cholesterol, the FDA said. To qualify for the health claim, oat-containing foods must provide at least three-fourths of a gram of soluble fiber per serving.

Broken parking meters reduce capital's revenue sight in the downtown business dis-

By Richard Keil Associated Press

knocked nearly 2,000 of Washing- city, which is struggling to balance vandals spray-paint meters to pre-

ton's 16,000 parking meters out of its budget, lacks the money to fix or vent enforcers from knowing when

Police believe much of the damtrict, including the streets around age is done by street people who Union Station, the Capitol and the take sledgehammers to the meters WASHINGTON - Vandals have White House. For the moment, the to pocket the quarters inside. Some

The case became a rallying cry

tive-action programs.

· Rejected the religious-free-

a Topeka, Kan., church whose equally qualified. to limit their anti-homosexual man because Williams was the

business, and it is costing the cash- replace them strapped capital \$3 million a year.

"We've got to do something," Washington, D.C., Councilor Harold Brazil said Tuesday. "They need to be staked out, we need to catch a few of these people, get some publicity on the arrests and put 'em in jail."

big drop in revenue from the coins or other objects. meters — from \$12.5 million in

1995 to \$9.5 million last year. revenue, especially when we're hurting so bad," said Brazil, who may seek stiffer penalties for the Topless meters are a common vandalism, now a misdemeanor.

the meter has expired. Others jam The vandalism is blamed for a the devices with slugs, foreign

The city has prided itself on how aggressively it issues parking tick-"We shouldn't lose that kind of ets. Tickets for expired meters and other routine parking infractions pumped more than \$46 million into the city's coffers each year in 1995 and 1996.

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World

Chechen elections bring hope of freedom

By Greg Myre Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia - Back in the Kremlin, Russian leaders vow never to let Chechnya secede. On the muddy, bomb-cratered streets of Grozny, the people of the Chechen capital feel they already have.

They see Monday's elections for a new president and parliament as a fitting conclusion to an independence drive, something earned in 20 months of fierce guerrilla resistance and validated by the final withdrawal of the Russian army only three weeks ago.

Chechnya's formal status remains a thorny issue to be hashed out by politicians, diplomats and mapmakers.

Up in his spartan office in the middle of the devastated capital,

tain Chechnya will no longer be part of Russia after the elections.

"I think Chechnya left Russia long ago," said Lechi Dudayev, whose uncle, the late Dzhokhar Dudayev, declared Chechnya independent in 1991.

Russia fears giving Chechnya independence would encourage other ethnic groups with similar notions of seceding. But independence poses many problems for the Chechens, too, problems for which they have no easy answers.

The republic is flat broke and can hardly expect help from cash-strapped Moscow. Most of Grozny has been reduced to rubble. It's virtually impossible to find a building that hasn't been speckled with gunfire, stained with soot or punched

open with artillery rounds. There are few jobs, particularly Grozny's mayor says he, too, is cer- for men. With Chechnya's industry



A gasoline vendor fills the tank of a motorist Tuesday in the Chechen capital of Grozny in southern Russia. With Chechnya's economy in

shambles, drivers must rely on roadside vendors to find gasoline. largely wiped out, many men young and armed from the war have turned to crime.

but just barely. Hospitals lack medicines and other supplies, and teachers are leaving the schools the war.

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because they aren't being paid. That Chechnya functions at all is testament to the resilience of its

Hospitals and schools function, rugged people and their inveterate ut just barely. Hospitals lack med- trading skills, which kept the markets stocked even at the height of

Hong Kong prepares for China's stricter rule

By Marcus Eliason Associated Press

HONG KONG - With Chinese rule less than six months away, Hong Kong is being forced to wonder anew how much freedom it will have after July 1.

committee to roll back some of Hong Kong's recently won civil liberties have jangled nerves in the British colony, plunging Britain and China into yet another round of harsh verbal exchanges that are marring the momentous change of sovereignty.

At a deeper level, though, the clash reflects the conflicting states of mind of the two powers as they prepare for the final act in this endof-empire drama.

Britain is determined to occupy the moral ground and end the 156year colonial chapter with honor. China is equally determined not to bow to the country that grabbed a piece of its territory for a colony.

Prickly attitudes were evident Tuesday when Gov. Chris Patten

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Chinese spokesperson Shen Guofang retorted that China's Communist government would not let itself be pushed around.

"We cannot accept others forcing their ways on us," Shen said.

By now the pattern is familiar. weekend don't automatically mean Moves by a Chinese-appointed Britain proposes a law. China objects. Britain enacts it anyway. China says it will annul it when it recovers Hong Kong on July 1.

That's what happened when Pat-ten reformed the election system in 1994. China immediately said it would disband whatever legislature was elected under these rules.

Now comes the civil liberties question, which amounts to a clash between two fundamental pieces of legislation, each claiming supremawere meant to bring other laws into line with the Bill of Rights. cy over the other.

There's the Western-style Bill of Rights bequeathed to Hong Kong by Britain in 1991, and the constitution called the Basic Law that China introduced for post-colonial Hong Kong in 1990.

To China's critics, reversing freedoms is simply part of a Chinese denounced the "legal nonsense" of scheme to bring the freewheeling the controls that existed for ernment."

the proposed legal changes, and colony to heel once the colonial era decades under British colonial rule. For instance, demonstrators will be China's defenders say the British able to demonstrate, but will need have only themselves to blame for to notify police; large crowds will

making laws without Beijing's con- need a police license. The British insist the freedoms The measures proposed over the they legislated fall in with international treaties that China already imposing China's authoritarian said will apply in post-colonial Hong Kong.

system on Hong Kong. China has promised to keep Hong Kong capi-But China's supporters ask: If talist, free and highly autonomous, those colonial laws were so terrible, and if all else goes according to the script, Hong Kong should remain how come Britain waited so long to change them?

The laws existed "for many, many But China says the Bill of Rights years before the hand over," Tsang was enacted without its consent. So lok-sing, head of the largest pro-China party, said Tuesday on Hong Kong radio. "Why suddenly this it plans to annul its supremacy over the Basic Law, and to repeal at least some of the amendments that change of position?

Because it depends on who's enforcing those laws, replies the The most sensitive are those govpro-democracy camp.

The colonial regime at least had erning the freedom to demonstrate, the freedom to form links between to answer to an elected government in Britain, says Nihal Jayawickralocal and foreign organizations, and the privacy of data held on individma, a University of Hong Kong law professor. In the future, he says, The changes won't abolish these Hong Kong will be responsible "to freedoms; instead they will restore an authoritarian non-elected gov-

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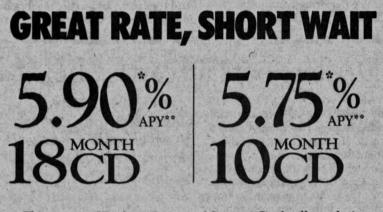
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Police release possible witness

in slaying of Bill Cosby's son

By Jeff Wilson

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The goateed

man depicted in a police sketch as

another possible witness to the

Ennis Cosby slaying was candid

and cooperative, police said Tues-

day, but unable to give them any

"He did not have any additional

Meanwhile, CBS reported Tues-

day night it had received a threat-

ening fax, purportedly from the

same woman police arrested in

New York over the weekend for

allegedly trying to extort \$40 mil-

lion from the victim's father.

Authorities said she claimed to be

entertainer Bill Cosby's illegiti-

The elder Cosby has denied

being related to the woman, identi-

fied as Autumn Jackson. Police say

they don't believe the extortion

CBS said the fax it received

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case is connected to the killing.

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said police Cmdr. Tim McBride.

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227 N. Dubuque St., said the clinic is given a high degree of support from Iowa City.

"We do have occasional picketers, but they are always peaceful," Cohen said.

Cohen attributes much of the city's support from having such a high educational environment where people want women to have a full range of medical service. Cohen said the clinic is a respect-

GINGRICH

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legal defense fund rather than using his own money.

The \$300,000 penalty imposed on Newt Gingrich emerged from plea bargain negotiations in which the ethics committee's special counsel once mentioned a penalty as high as \$800,000, the speaker's lawyer said Tuesday. Attorney J. Randolph Evans said Gingrich was "shocked" even upon hearing the lower figure.

A vote to reprimand a member is reserved for "serious violations" of the rules. The financial penalty, never before imposed, was to reimburse the ethics panel for costs associated with expanding the investigation after Gingrich submitted his misleading statements.

Evans and ethics committee special counsel James Cole watched declared. "Let's stop this madness."

ed member of the human- and medical-services community.

"We are viewed as a provider of vices," Cohen said. "We offer a full range of medical services for women.

The push to open a Planned Parenthood clinic in the Quad Cities has been halted by pro-life activists, but Karlin was optimistic about choosing a Quad Cities site for the Emma Goldman clinic.

from members' seats as Johnson

told the House, "No one is above the

While Gingrich agreed in advance

to the penalties, the lone dissenter

in the committee's 7-1 vote last Fri-

day to approve the sanctions, Rep.

Lamar Smith, R-Texas, argued the

He and Majority Whip Tom

DeLay, R-Texas, said that in the

past misconduct not found to be

intentional was punished only by a

detail of his life examined under a

microscope and that microscope has

exposed some flaws, some sloppi-

ness or some things that should

have been done better, but it has not

exposed corruption,"' DeLay

"This speaker has had every

sanction was too harsh.

letter of criticism.

rules.

as we would like to in that area," Karlin said. "We have not yet set a legal and approved medical ser- date in choosing a site for the Goldman clinic.

Security has been increased at Emma Goldman, both because of the Roe v. Wade anniversary and the recent bombings of an Atlanta abortion clinic. However, Cohen said the staff doesn't expect many problems.

Karlin said abortion services unsafe abortions.

public hearings to a single day's pro-

The Republicans countered that a

majority of the committee found

neither tax law transgressions nor

an intention to mislead. And, they

contended, Democrats subjected

GOP committee members to previ-

ously unheard of attacks in their

Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb., took

the unusual step of reading aloud

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es lawmakers to "maintain an

The situation was so tense that

election campaigns.

ceeding.

"We are not progressing as fast such as Emma Goldman and Planned Parenthood are crucial to women's health.

> "Desperate women will have abortions no matter what," Karlin said. "It is my job to give them the opportunity to be educated about

Karlin said that the major gain in women's rights was after the day the Supreme Court ruled on Roe v. Wade. Women stopped dying from

tor who began shouting a religious message. He was removed.

weakened speaker, it allows him to

"Seven years ago, the Democrats abandoned Jim Wright; today the Republicans rescued Newt Gingrich," said Rep. Jim Traficant, D-Ohio.

The vote also set the stage for Republicans to focus anew on the party's legislative agenda. The speaker and other House GOP leaders were leaving Tuesday for a previously scheduled retreat in the Virginia countryside to discuss their receive a fair settlement." The network carries the entertainer's show, "Cosby."

Meanwhile, the man police had hoped might help them solve the murder case was released after being questioned for eight hours. He had been surrounded by officers in a parking lot in suburban Torrance, Calif., Monday afternoon because his car was similar to a blue hatchback seen by a security guard near the crime scene.

The man, who was not identified by police, was "candid and cooperave," McBride said. He told police he had gone to the hilltop Mulholland Drive area to look at the city's lights.

Cosby's 27-year-old son had pulled off Interstate 405 near Mulholland Drive to change a flat tire early Thursday when he was shot to death. Police believe robbery was the motive.

A \$12,500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the killer was approved Tuesday by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. The National Enquirer and Globe tion if a woman identified as tabloids earlier posted a total of Autumn Jackson Cosby "doesn't \$300,000 in rewards.

ENGINEERS

Continued from Page 1A machines for competitions like the Formula Car Competition and the Walking Machine Decathlon.

The projects give students an opportunity to apply the principles they're learning in school, Brandt said.

"They can't teach in class what metal looks like or how to weld it," he said. "Really, what you come away with is plain old hands-on experience. To take a project from start to finish is a big step over what goes on in a classroom.'

For the last three years, the UI SAE has participated in the Midwest Region's Mini Baja Competition. Brandt said each team begins with identical eight-horsepower engines and constructs vehicles the National Formula Car Compe-

resembling one-seat dune buggies. The project culminates in a weekend-long gathering of all the teams highlighted by a four-hour endurance race.

"You've got about 70 cars going around this track and you can catch three or four feet of air on the jumps.

Drivers push their cars to complete the greatest number of laps during the time limit, while pit crews scramble to make track-side repairs. At last year's competition, held near Milwaukee, the UI team's car placed 27th in a field of 70. The UI SAE will return to this year's competition in Dayton, Ohio, and also hopes to have an entry in

tition this May, Brandt said.

Jeff Freeman, SAE faculty adviser and UI assistant professor of engineering, said SAE provides valuable training for undergradu-"It's a lot of fun," Brandt said. ates who want to become part of the automotive field. Teams attending the annual Formula Car Competition are heavily recruited by representatives from major auto makers like Ford, General Motors and Honda who are attracted to the event by student-built race cars that

> reach speeds of 100 mph. About 15 active members of SAE gather once a week for team meetings and come together on Saturdays for construction sessions, Brandt said. Although students must major in engineering or another technical field to be official

members, anyone is invited to join. Freeman said the students are in the driver's seat of the project.

"All I'm allowed to do is help analyze designs," he said. "They're the ones who come up with the plans and build it. I can offer suggestions, but I'm not telling them what to

UI sophomore Jake Wagner said SAE approaches local businesses to get materials for either free or reduced prices. They also receive some cash donations to help cover costs

Wagner said he joined SAE because he has always enjoyed building and racing cars. He said the most educational part of the experience comes from working with others.



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despite the fact that she has never

used SAFEWALK's services, she

SAFEWALK

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Many students don't use the ser- around campus were used 357 dence Hall, the Afro-American Culvices offered by SAFEWALK times in 1996, only seven of those because they don't consider the calls were legitimate. In five of the most calls. campus unsafe or they are too those calls, the perpetrator was

Blue Cap phones were installed "No matter how embarrassed you in November 1992 and Public Safe-Blue Cap phones are another near Seashore Hall, Hillcrest Resi-

tural Center and Gilmore Hall get

Patsy Porter, records clerk for the UI Department of Public Safety, said though many students misuse the phones, they are still necessary on campus.

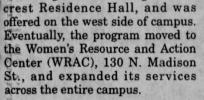
"In my mind, if one time saves a life, they're worth it," Porter said.

Weekly Specials

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keep his leadership post. A Democratic speaker, Jim Wright, resigned in 1989 after he was charged with ethics violations.



UI senior John Perch is one of the veterans of the program. Perch has volunteered for SAFEWALK for three years as an escort and a member of the publicity committee.

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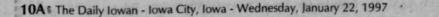
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Sports Briefs

Vermeil to coach Rams after 15-year hiatus

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Dick Vermeil finally said yes.

John Shaw, president of the St. Louis Rams, first approached Vermeil about coaching his team

> in 1992. When Vermeil said no, the

Rams ended up with Chuck Knox.



In 1995, Vermeil said no and the Rams hired Rich Brooks instead. Shaw finally got Vermeil his man Monday

when Vermeil agreed to a five-year contract that gives him control over football operations. Bears nab Cavanaugh as

Offensive Coordinator

LAKE FOREST, III. (AP) - Matt Cavanaugh, guarterback coach of the San Francisco 49ers last season, was hired as offensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears Tuesday.

He replaces Ron Turner, who left to become head coach at Illinois.

No return in sight for Hawkeye Settles

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

When the Iowa men's basketball team travels to Minneapolis for a showdown with No. 8 Minnesota Thursday, it will mark the 10th straight game the Hawkeyes have played without the services of Jess Settles. And Iowa coach Tom Davis said he doesn't

see that trend ending very soon. "There is no change in Jess," Davis said. "He has not practiced and he is not healthy enough to practice. I don't see that changing

in the immediate future.' Settles, who is out with a hip injury and last played against Iowa State on Dec. 14, made a rare appearance at Iowa's practice year. For the Hawkeyes, that would mean

Tuesday, but declined comment on his health.

"Nothing has changed. I'll let you know," Settles said.

Settles has not been attending practice and has not been traveling with the team, although Davis said he is more than welcome to do so. Davis said the Big Ten's limit of a 14-man travel roster may have influenced Settles not to go with the team on recent road trips.

Whatever time he feels he's ready to travhe knows he's got a spot," Davis said.

If Settles is unable to come back this season, the 6-7 senior will most likely receive a medical redshirt and be able to return next

The Settles File

1996-97 Games played: 3 Games started: 2 Points per game: 11.3 Rebounds per game: 3.3 Minutes per game: 18.0

using up their final available scholarship for next year.

"I'm going to assume he's going to be back, just to keep the door open for him," Davis

said. "I want him to know that (the scholarship is) his and we want him back if that's in his best interest. I don't want him to feel any. pressure in that.

Davis said the more games and practices Settles misses, the harder it will be for him to return to the line-up this season.

"I think with every day that goes by, the percentages start to shift in a certain direction," Davis said. "But he's such a special talent. That's why I don't think I would assume and that's why I'm not assuming. I'm keeping the door open in both directions.'

For now, Settles has taken the role of cheerleader, a role he finds frustrating at

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Iowa forward Darryl Moore was given a one-semester, nonrenewable scholarship for his performance on the Iowa basketball team this season. Moore joined the Hawkeyes as a walk-on three years ago.

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Show him the money

Iowa's Moore given scholarship for spring semester

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Christmas came late for Hawkeye basketball player Darrvl Moore.

Iowa coach Tom Davis announced Tuesday that Moore, a walk-on in his fourth year with the Hawkeyes would be given a one semester, nonrenewable scholarship for the spring semester.

"I'm excited," Moore said. "It surprised me, actually, when coach set me down and told to me. I was real surprised. The first thing I did was call my family.'

Davis said the decision of who to give the scholarship to came down to Moore and Jason Bauer, both of whom have been in Iowa's eight-man rotation this season. Moore was chosen based on the fact that he has been with the team longer

"I talked to both of them about it and let them know that wished I could reward them both because they're both doing a heck of a job helping this ball club," Davis said.

For Moore, who averages 5.6 points and 4.1 rebounds in

NBA

Rodman apologizes, settles out of court

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Dennis Rodman called Tuesday to say he's sorry.

The Chicago Bulls star apologized to Target Center cameraman Eugene Amos after agreeing to a \$200,000 outof-court settlement that also assured



that Rodman would not face criminal prosecution.

"Both men are going to be going on with their lives,' said Minneapolis lawyer Andrew Luger, who represented Rodman.

Rodman "They had a cordial conversation

that I think allows both of them to move forward without any ill will at all "

Amos has "gone away for two or three weeks," according to a man who answered Amos' phone Tuesday but did not identify himself. In a news release from Luger's office, Amos said he was "grateful for the professional, expeditious and courteous treatment I have received from Mr. Rodman."

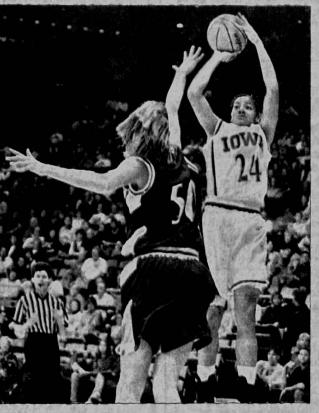
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PENN STATE 61, IOWA 60

Hawkeye women fall at buzzer



Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

It took 3.2 seconds to switch a screaming and yelling Carver-Hawkeye Arena crowd into 4,649 stunned basketball fans Tuesday night.

The emotional swing came courtesy of Penn State junior guard Tara Macciocco, who drained a 28-foot desperation three-pointer at the buzzer to give her Nittany Lions a 61-60 victory.

The excitement came after Hawkeye forward Tiffany Gooden hit a 15-foot jumper to give Iowa a 60-58 lead with just over three ticks remaining.

"I caught the ball and saw Tiffany Gooden a few feet away from me and just wanted to hurry and get the shot off," Macciocco said. "I thought the horn sounded and I didn't know if it for both the Hawkeyes (8-8, 3-3 Big counted. I looked around and saw peo- Ten) and the Nittany Lions (9-7, 2-4) ple jumping around and figured it was good.

The shot capped a night that saw Macciocco score 21 points on 7-of-13 from the field, including 3-of-7 from beyond the arc. She was shooting 46.6 percent from three point land entering the game, but averaging just 6.7 points entering the contest.

"Tonight I assume responsibility for this loss," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "At the end of the game, you have to make the decision to get all over No. 5 (Macciocco), and that's a decision I didn't make.

"So I assume responsibility for this loss because this team deserved to win. They played harder than they did all year long and maybe that's the beauty of it - that they learned a great lesson.

The game was tabbed a "must-win"

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INDIANA 72, MICHIGAN 70

Hoosiers hold off Michigan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) – Indiana went small and came up big.

Neil Reed scored 20 points and A.J. Guyton added 15 and grabbed a game-saving rebound in the final seconds Tuesday night as the 21st-ranked Hoosiers held off No. 13 Michigan 72-70.

Forced to a three-guard lineup because of the absence of injured forward Andrae Patterson and the foul trouble of center Jason Collier, Indiana used its quick-

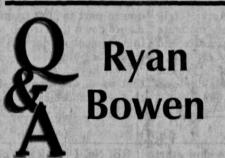
ness and the shooting of Reed, Guyton and Michael Lewis to build a 15-point lead midway

through the second half. The Hoosiers (16-4, 3-3 Big Ten) were outscored 20-7 the rest of the way, however, and a rebound basket and two free throws by Maceo Baston capped an eight-point run that brought Michigan (13-5, 4-3) within two points with three minutes to go. Neither team scored after that, although both had plenty of chances.

Louis Bullock had a chance to tie the game but missed a shot and the Wolverines kicked the ball out of bounds scrambling for the rebound.

Guyton then missed again, and this time the ball went out of bounds off Indiana's Charlie Miller.

Then, with eight seconds left, Bullock took the inbounds pass, raced downcourt and missed a 3-point attempt that would have given Michigan its first lead and the victory.



Junior forward Ryan Bowen, a longtime role player for the Hawkeyes, has seen his numbers climb this season after being asked to fill in for three graduated seniors, as well as injured forward Jess Settles.

Bowen leads the Big Ten in rebounding, pulling down 9.9 per game. And his scoring average (13.1 ppg.) was boosted by a career high 20 points last Sunday at Michigan.

This week he spoke with Daily Iowan reporter Mike Triplett.

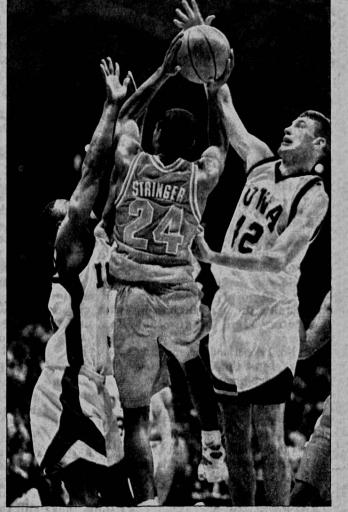
DI: What do you think your role is with the team this year?

RB: I feel it's kind of the same as it's always been, except just more this year - kind of whatever the team needs. And right now, more than anything, I think the team needs my rebounding and my defense. And I think I've been more of a leader this year on the court, backing up Andre Woolridge). I'm kind of the second leader on this team. That's been a big thing for me.

DI: Has your game changed since last year?

RB: I think it has really been the

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowar

Iowa junior Ryan Bowen (42) goes for a block against Ohio State earlier this season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. 2B - The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Wednesday, January 22, 1997

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Jordan scores 51, Bulls win by one point

" A lot of gang members I knew, they were behind me too

because not too many people in my community go off to

Iowa basketball player Darryl Moore, who left the streets of

'I'd probably still be on the behind me too because not too

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bench, but I'd still be working hard many people in my community go

swingman deserves full credit for of love when I go home.'

Mike Nadel Associated Press

CHICAGO - Michael Jordan scored 51 points, the most by an NBA player this season, as the in 11 games and improved to 35-5. Chicago Bulls responded to their The lone loss during that string was first loss in weeks by defeating the Sunday at Houston. Chicago is 20-1

night.

Philadelphia at Boston, 6 p.m. Detroit at Sacramento, 7 p.m. New Jersey at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m. Vancouver at Denver, 8 p.m. Utah at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Portland at Seattle, 9 p.m. hursday's Games Miami at Toronto, 6 p.m. Milwaukee at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Playing without suspended Dennis Rodman and injured Ron Harper, the Bulls won for the 10th time

New York Knicks 88-87 Tuesday at home, with 13 straight victories. In besting his own 50-point performance of Nov. 6, Jordan reached the 50-point mark for the 36th time in his career. The league's all-time leader in points per game, Jordan is going for his ninth scoring title; this dan scored all but two of the Bulls' season, he's averaging 31 points -

4 1/2 more than anyone else. Jordan was 18-of-30 from the floor, including 5-of-8 from 3-point range and 10-of-11 from the line. The rest of the Chicago team shot 35 percent from the floor, and Jorfourth-quarter points.

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times.

"You can't do anything but cheer, just try to be positive," he said. "It's so disappointing. You can only understand how it is. I just try to be a smiling face and cheer them on."

Settles said he does not have an NCAA-approved insurance policy that would give him money if he is

MOORE

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19.8 minutes of play, receiving the scholarship makes him feel more accepted by the coaching staff.

"I feel a little bit more a part of the team now," Moore said. "As you start playing more, you feel more and more a part of it. Getting a scholarship just topped it off."

Originally, Davis was not sure he would be able to give out a scholarship for just one semester. Iowa has had a scholarship open, but was waiting for permission from the NCAA to use it.

Moore, whose parents are both unemployed, has been paying for his tuition with an educational opportunity grant and using loan

not able to play professionally, an option explored by some top college prospects.

"I haven't done anything," he said. "I don't know anything about any of that stuff.

Even if Settles' hip does get better, it would take some time for him to be able to play competitively, Davis said.

college."

Chicago to attend the University of Iowa

- getting back into shape and get-ting timing back," Davis said. NBA he is healthy. 'That's going to take awhile because you're going on now two months he hasn't had any hard training. I don't know how long it would take him."

If he is unable to play this season, Settles will most likely need to return for one more season to better "The first step would be to train his draft status and ensure the

come addition to next year's team. "If you think about having everybody back with the exception of Andre (Woolridge) and then adding

Davis said Settles would be a wel-

in the players that we potentially are going to be adding in, that's a much more solid overall position than what we have this year," Davis said.

But I like basketball and I wouldn't be doing anything else, so I thought about it, but I decided to stick with it. "It was either work or play basket-

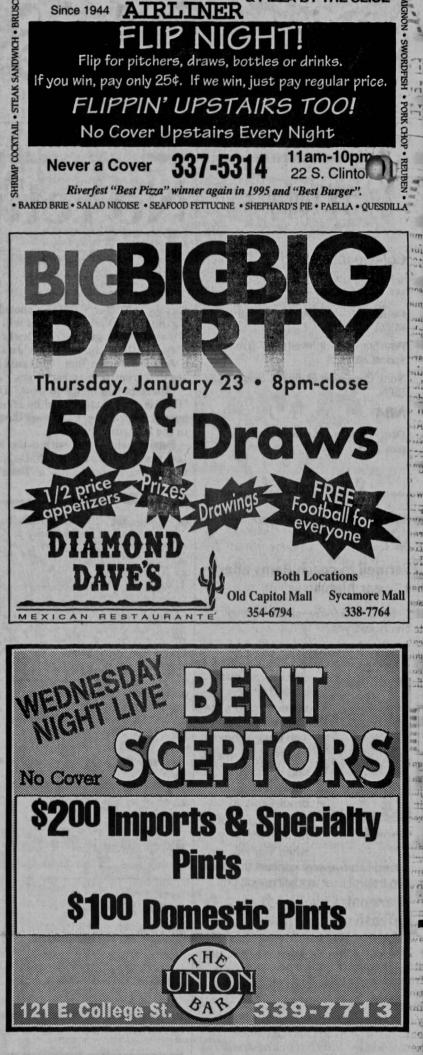
ball and I love playing basketball." One of Moore's closest friends in

Iowa City has been Andre Woolridge. While Moore was playing on the practice squad the past three years, Woolridge has been honing his skills for an NBA career.

"Andre has been like a big brother since I've been here," Moore said. "We hang out on and off the court. We just are the same type of per-

son. We like the same things.' Woolridge couldn't be more happy for his teammate's success.

"I was on the redshirt team with Darryl and Nate Cook back two



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able to leave behind the streets of money for living expenses. He will not need the grant this semester, but will be able to get it back when his scholarship runs out.

"I come from the inner-city Chicago," Moore said prior to being given the scholarship. "We don't have a lot of money coming up. Any kind of money would help right now, especially a scholarship.

Moore has a lot of people to thank for finally receiving his scholarship. Had Jess Settles, Kent McCausland and Ryan Bowen not missed games at the Maui Invitational, Moore may have never been discovered this season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

by each team's coach. Lee down-

played the games importance after

problem now is we have to depend

on other teams, and that's not what

this team wants," Lee said. "The

only thing lost tonight is that we

take apart a piece of controlling our

"We are not out of it, but the

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the disappointing loss.

Chicago and go to college.

"There was a lot of of drugs and gangs and stuff, a lot of that in my high school," Moore said. "I lived around it, but I didn't try to get into it too much. I didn't get into it all."

trying to take a step forward,"

Moore said. "But the chances are

slim (that I would be playing) if

affected Moore's playing time, the

his success. For starters, he was

Although team circumstances

they wouldn't have got injured.'

Moore said his interest in sports kept him out of trouble and prevented his friends from pressuring him to doing things he didn't want to do.

"They saw that I wanted to play sports and go to school and all of that and they respected me for that," Moore said. "They were behind me too, actually. A lot of

"And that doesn't mean by any

way, shape, stretch or form of the

imagination that we are out of

thinks the loss will only motivate

Iowa to come back to practice and

"I think this will cause us to come

back with the same desire and

intensity we had last year when it

Sophomore center Amy Herrig

own destiny.

work even harder.

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lege. He was not even recruited out of high school. "I just decided to come to Iowa."

Moore said. "I used to watch college on TV. I never thought that in a couple of years I'd be playing on the same floor. I was just telling my brother that this is a dream come true.'

Now, Moore said, he is a hero

They love it," he said. "A lot of

little guys look up to me and they

say, 'I saw you on TV.' I just get a lot

Basketball was not part of the

There was actually a time when Moore, who was discovered while playing in a pick-up game at the UI Fieldhouse, considered giving up

was 'The Big Payback,'" Herrig

Lee called the defeat a good loss,

said. "There has been more pres-

sure this year and people are gun-

due in part to her team's perfor-

mance down the stretch after find-

ing themselves down 51-46 with

that was capped by an Amy Herrig from the floor.

ears ago," Woolridge said. "We came to the University of Iowa together and it's really panning out for him. "He's a humble guy, a hard worker, soft spoken. He's smart, he's

mentally strong. He's a great guy to be around." Playing on the basketball team has made things hard financially

for Moore, but with help from his friends and family things have worked out.

"I'm up here with three other friends," Moore said. "If one of us has money, everybody else does. We stick together and help each other

basketball. "I thought about it a lot," Moore gang members I knew, they were said. "I thought about giving it up. out."

ning for us.

6:22 left.

driving lay-up and foul that put Iowa up 55-54 with 3:50 to play. In a game that saw 14 lead changes, the Nittany Lions didn't maintain the advantage again until after the buzzer had sounded. Angie Potthoff had a double-dou-

ble for the Nittany Lions with 15 oints and 15 rebounds, while Iowa keyed up their defense at Nadine Domond led the Hawkeyes that point, and went on a 9-3 run in scoring with 14 points on 7-of-15

Q&A

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same. I know I've gotten my minutes from playing defense and rebounding. And that has gone into being able to score more. I'm starting to take more shots, starting to create more, things like that. Since the Big Ten (season) has started, I've looked to drive more and little things like that.

DI: So you don't think you'll see any 59-point, 20-rebound outings like the one you had in the Prime Time League last summer?

RB: No, I don't look for anything like that. I just think if I can stay steady and be consistent like I have, so the team can count on me every night. Going out and getting 13, 14 points or going out and getting 10 or 11 rebounds. The team knows that's what I would like to do like that make us realize, "Hey, and that's what they're counting on.

DI: Are you surprised this team is on top of the Big Ten right now?

RB: Not at all. From the start, our work ethic has been great. We conditioned well together, we played hard before practice even lem against Michigan?

started. Even with the slow start we had out in Maui, the way we came back together was great. So I'm not surprised at all the way we've started in the Big Ten. It's just, can we continue? Can the younger guys realize this is going to be a long season? There's going to be a lot of wear and tear, and a lot of it has to do with your mental toughness as the season goes on.

DI: Why is it that this team started slow last year when it was supposed to win the Big Ten, and this year you're not Big Ten title? supposed to win but you keep doing it?

RB: I think a lot of it has to do with pressure. We didn't feel any pressure to start the Big Ten. We read the magazines and the newspapers and they had us seventh or eighth in the Big Ten. And things we're not supposed to win these games." So we were going out and playing real relaxed and calm. And think that's still the way we're playing right now.

DI: So you don't think confidence was any part of the prob-

RB: No, I think our confidence was good up at Michigan. I thought we were right in that game at Michigan, it just kind of seemed like a weird ending to me. I figured it would come down to a last-second shot or something, but it just kind of settled off. Still, that game probably gave us more confidence than anything. We took a lot away from that game, knowing what we need to do to improve and learning why they won that game.

DI: Is this team capable of a

RB: I think so. If we play the way we've been playing and obviously we need a little luck — we need upsets and things like that. But it's really too early to tell right now. We've played six games and it's way too early to say who's legitimate title contenders and who's out of the race.

DI: Who do you think has stepped up the most on the team this season and who do you think is the biggest surprise?

RB: Well, for one, Andre has just totally stepped up his game. Not that he hasn't done that in the past, that he's a great player.

but this year more because he's been called upon to do it. Then, if you look at the play of Guy Rucker, he's been so solid there in the middle. Getting 10 rebounds against Michigan was a great feat for him. Then you've gotta look at Kent (McCausland). The way he's been shooting the ball has been tremendous. But it's really the whole team that has stepped up its game, and you really can't single anybody out except for Andre.

DI: What is the biggest negative and are there any positives about Jess Settles' absence?

RB: There are some positives in the sense that the other guys are playing well. If you look at Darryl (Moore) getting the chance and Jason Bauer getting the chance to step up and play, and, in a sense, myself getting more minutes. But it's really a different team and it took us a while to come together. I think we've come together more in a sense, but then again we haven't because Jess was always the guy that brought us together as a team. That's probably the biggest thing we've lost with Jess, other than



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Football

A Hawkeye hopeful

Dwight can do it all, but can he win the Heisman?

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By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

ith 417 punt return yards in 1996, wide receiver Tim Dwight surpassed the oldest mark in the Iowa record book, one formerly set by Nile Kinnick in 1937.

On the brink of his senior season, some people are hoping Dwight can match another Kinnick accomplishment - winning the Heisman Tro-

phy. "Some of the Iowa people already are trying to move Tim Dwight for the Heisman for next year because he's so versatile," Iowa coach Hayden Fry announced after Iowa's 27-0 whipping of Texas Tech in the Alamo Bowl, putting the idea into the heads of the numerous reporters who were covering the game

But Fry said the Iowa program would never come right out and publicize an athlete for the award, a practice made popular in recent years by schools with a Heisman hopeful. Last season, Iowa State sent out postcards charting the progress of running ly back Troy Davis throughout the season.

"I'd be the last guy in the world to say that (Dwight) is not in that category," Fry said. "But we're not going to publicize it or push it. I'd rather for it to be done on the field.'

r it to be done on the field, Dwight will need to play the entire season the way he did the final four games of 1996. In the first eight games of the season, Dwight had just 16 catches for 159 yards. But in the final four, he recorded 29 receptions for 487 yards. It was those four games that

ster, earned all-American honors yards per return, good enough for



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa receiver Tim Dwight hauls in one of his six catches against Texas Tech during the Dec. 29 Alamo Bowl in San Antonio, Texas.

State, who finished the season ranked No. 2 and No. 7 respective-

But Dwight isn't getting his hopes up for the Heisman, especially after watching Davis fail to win the award after running for 2,000 yards two years in a row.

"It's kind of an award that's lost its luster," Dwight said. "This year, there's nothing more that Troy Davis could have done. It's just too bad that they didn't win more ballgames.

The last receiver to win the Heisman trophy was Desmond Howard of Michigan in 1991. Howard caught 62 passes for 985 yards and 23 touchdowns during his Heisman season, and also excelled as a kick and punt returner.

Just as a running back can't win the Heisman without the help of good blocking, a receiver can't win the Heisman without good passing.

Dwight will have third year starting quarterback Matt Sherman returning to up his chances of matching Howard's statistics. But whether or not that gets him the award remains to be seen

"College football is getting to the oint where it's all stats now and it's kind of getting blown out of proportion," Dwight said. "I worry about winning ball games. I'm not tracking myself to where I want to

"Those things will take care of themselves.



How they measure up ...

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Tim DWIGHT

Iowa's 1996 season

• 5'9", 190 pounds

 Caught 45 passes for 646 yards Returned 12 kickoffs for 227 yards and 22 punts for 417 yards

• 9 touchdowns 1,358 all purpose yards



Desmond HOWARD

Michigan's 1991 season

- 5'9", 176 pounds
- · Caught 62 passes for 985 yards • Returned 15 kickoffs for 412 yards and 18 punts for 282 yards • 23 touchdowns
- 1,859 all purpose yards

Media Day not so Super

By Paul Newberry Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - They could have used Deion Sanders at the Superdome on Tuesday.

The annual cattle call known as Super Bowl Media Day was a downright bore as the horde of reporters scrambled for position to hear Green Bay and New England players talk about, well, not much of anything.

Even Jim McMahon, the rebel without a starting position, was rather tame - a far cry from his 1986 Super Bowl shenanigans when he mooned a television helicopter while it filmed a Chicago Bears practice.

Asked about New Orleans nightlife, McMahon, now a backup quarterback for the Packers, said: I'm not going to get into that. Write about the game.

Oh, Deion, where are you when we need you?

The Neon One loved crowds even crowds of reporters - and could always be counted on to come through with the clutch Media Day quote ("I don't need the exposure. I'm household already.").

Two-time MVP Brett Favre showed promise when he strutted out wearing designer sunglasses even though this event was, obviously, indoors.

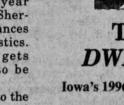
"McMahon said to wear the shades," Favre explained.

"He said the cameras and all that stuff would bother my eyes. I've got to do what McMahon says.

From there, it was all downhill. "I would much rather be in the hotel room watching TV," said Favre, clearly not a fan of the

media.





Hawks can't wait to redeem themselves

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

LINCOLN, Neb. - Iowans grow accustomed to certain things: Friendly neighbors, cold winters and a topranked wrestling team.

Things have changed.

Last Sunday, the Hawkeyes were defeated by Oklahoma State in the championship match of the National Duals at the University of Nebraska Coliseum. And although the Cowboys will undoubtedly take over the top spot in today's Amateur Wrestling News national poll, the Hawkeyes plan to redeem themselves - soon.

"The biggest thing that has to change is the mental aspect," 134-pounder Mark Ironside said. "When you get in close matches, it's going to come down to pride and not giving up anything."

Ironside and 158-pounder Joe Williams were the only Iowa wrestlers to go 4-0 in the Duals. Lincoln McIlravy was 2-0, but sat out the final two matches with concussion symptoms.

McIlravy is not the only Iowa wrestler suffering from injuries. Gable said various bumps and bruises throughout the line-up have been detrimental to the team's success.

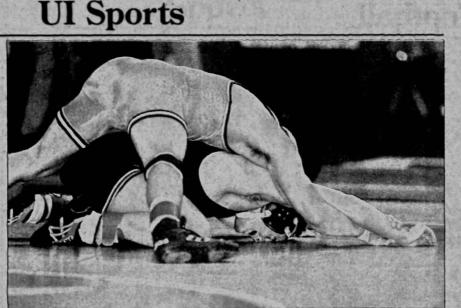
"As the season starts to get down to the end, we need to make some real crucial decisions," Gable said. "What's more important? Push them through some of those things or let them back off. We've let them back off and you can see what happened."

Aside from injuries, Gable pointed out another problem - his team's

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Iowa's Mike Mena is flattened against the mat during a loss to Oklahoma State 126-pounder Eric Guerrero Sunday at the National Duals in Lincoln, Neb.

intensity. Two straight undefeated seasons and a 42-match winning streak may have given the Hawkeyes a false sense of security, he said.

"The one positive thing about (the loss) is that we don't have any room to lay back and say, 'Oh, we're just the same old Iowa team that's going to win nationals,' " Gable said.

Third-period collapses were also a problem for Iowa against Oklahoma State. Mike Mena led 1-0 in the third period of his 126-pound match before losing, 3-2. In addition, 142-pounder Kasey Gilliss was tied with his opponent at the start of the third before losing, 5-1.

The late letdowns solidified Gable's theory that his team was not in peak physical condition.

"When you train, it's a matter of getting the kids to do what you want them to do," Gable said. "We have not been finishing many Iowa wrestling workouts from top to bottom.

Even Williams, a NCAA champion last ear, struggled in his match against the Cowboys. After a scoreless first period with OSU's Hardell Moore, the Hawkeye junior fell behind 1-0 in the second. Williams managed an escape in the (at 126) and kick their butts."

third period to force an overtime, which also was scoreless. In the second overtime, Williams lost the coin toss but managed to hold Moore down for 30 seconds to get the win.

"We need a little of everything," Williams said. "A little mental toughness, a little working out harder. You can't really pinpoint one area that we need to focus on

The only Hawkeye who dominated every aspect of his match against OSU was 190-pounder Lee Fullhart, who scored a major decision over Aaron Strobel.

Gable said he was extremely pleased with Fullhart's effort, especially since the sophomore was beaten by Minnesota's Tim Hartung in the semifinals.

No Hawkeye vocalized his frustra-tion more than Mena, who sat alone in an exterior hallway after his loss.

"I'd say we have some work to do," Mena said. "We have to pick up the pieces. But it ain't over. It ain't even close.

Mena, who earlier this season said he would move down to 118, has had a change of heart.

"See, I was gonna go back to 118 to avenge my loss (at the 1996 NCAAs)," Mena said. "But now I have to stay up



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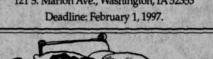
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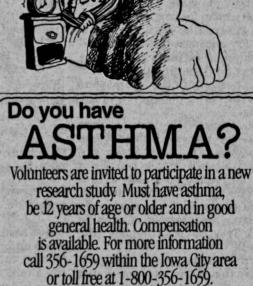
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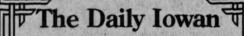
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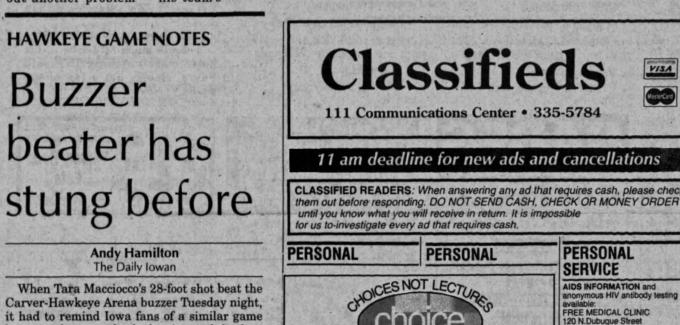
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between the two schools, but in men's basketball.

Andy Hamilton

The Daily Iowan

In the 1995 NIT quarterfinals in the same building, Penn State's Pete Lisicky drilled a long three from the same end of the floor as time expired to beat the Hawkeyes 67-64. Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge, who scored 28 points in that game, was in attendance last night and said the two games had striking similarities.

Bumps and bruises won't go away

The injury plagued season for coach Angie Lee's team continued when this season's leading scorer Angela Hamblin and last year's top gun Tiffany Gooden went to the floor on the same play. Just 43 seconds into the second half, Gooden fell after a rolling her ankle and having it stepped on by a Nittany Lion. Meanwhile, Hamblin, who was hampered late in the first half with severe cramps in her right hamstring, led the fast break down the sidelined fell to the floor once again.

Gooden, who missed six games earlier in the season with a knee injury, returned to action with 11:18 to play, while Hamblin sat on the bench with a water bottle in her hands until making her way back into the contest at the 6:53 mark.

"Angela Hamblin is suffering bad cramps in her hamstring," Lee said. "It's not a pull, it's not a strain.

The news wasn't as positive for Gooden, who entered the post game press conference with two large ice bags suspended on each leg.

With Tiffany, I don't know the prognosis. I know she's sitting here in a lot of pain right now. It's more of an ankle than anything else."

Hawkeyes under pressure

Penn State's full court pressure defense made every trip down the floor after a made basket a battle for the Hawkeyes.

"I think our press hurt them," Penn State coach Rene Portland said. "The original part of our press very effective."

Iowa was finally able to have some success late in the game when their big people began to handle the ball. Amy Herrig took a pass and drove half the length of the court for a basket and a foul on one posession, while dishing to senior center Simone Edwards for a lay-in on another break.

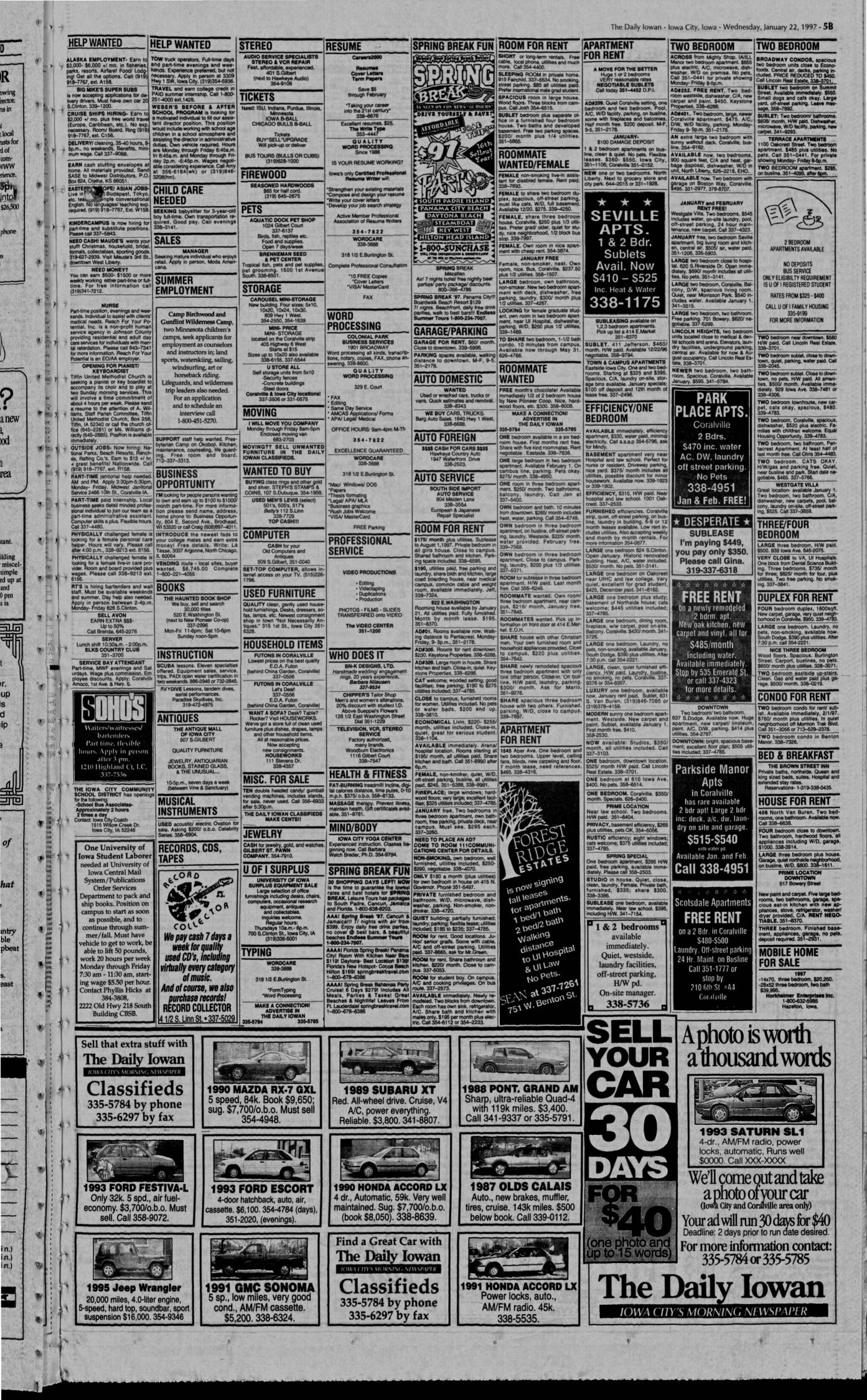
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Halftime—Iowa 29, Penn State 27. 3-Point goals—Penn State 6-13 (Macciocco 3-7, Longworth 2-4, Hall 1-1, Parsons 0-1), Iowa 0-6 (Domond 0-3, Berdo 0-3). Fouled out—Clements. Rebounds—Penn State 34 (Potthoff 15), Iowa 29 (Edwards 6). Assists—Penn State 8 (Darling 4), Iowa 13 (Smith 3). Total fouls—Penn State 20, Iowa 17.





Arts & Entertainment Mega mix sustains 'Grease' 's glory

By Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

It has been nearly 20 years since the movie debuted, but "Grease" is still the word for many UI students.

Thanks to the newly released "Grease Mega Mix," currently being played on radio stations across the country, the 1978 film musical is being revived, and "Grease" fans are happy to see it back.

UI sophomore Rachel Groepper, who often watches the film with large groups of friends, said "Grease" is something she will never tire of.

"It is not our generation of high school, but it takes you back," Groepper said. "I can watch it a million times. Any age can relate to it, and it is a lot of fun for everyone.

UI freshman Carolyn Hoffman, who owns the movie, said she enjoys the film because of the familiarity of the songs.

"It is something you can pop in and listen to over and over," Hoffman said.

WMT 96.5 FM radio program director Simon Will said "Grease" is rising in popularity with their station's audience.

"The songs never really went away," Will said, "but our radio station now plays the full length versions of 'Grease' songs about two or three times a week.'

TNT and TBS have broadcasted "Grease" more than 25 times in the past five years. The musical is a phenomenon with a timeless quality about it, Will said.

"Ted Turner won't leave it alone, for one thing," he said. "Travolta is hot again, and that makes it nostalgic. It ranks right up there with 'Saturday Night Fever.' 'Grease' has a cult following that is bigger than usual cult followings."

Becky Hansen, manager of the Old Capital Mall Musicland store, said the album titled Pure Disco, featuring the "Grease Mega Mix," has been selling well. The '90s twist of \$348,000 was grossed. He said both



Publicity photo Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta star in "Grease." The film's popularity is being revived by the newly released "Grease Mega Mix."

and the radio exposure help keep the popularity of the musical alive, Hansen said.

"We were sold out at least two or three times over the holiday season," she said.

Hansen said the video of the movie "Grease" has consistently good sales, and she ranks it as one of the top five sellers

Wally Chappell, director of Hancher Auditorium, said when the musical production of Grease came to Iowa City in October 1995, 95 percent of the tickets for all five performances were sold and about up," she said. "It is the most enjoy-\$348,000 was grossed. He said both able because it is so carefree."

compiling the songs into a mega mix UI and high-school students made up a large amount of the attendance. Chappell said the musical production may return to Hancher next

> The carefree time period of the 1950s contrasts with the cynical attitudes of today, and that makes it appealing, Chappell said.

> "It is upbeat, optimistic, innocent and silly," he said. "It makes people laugh. It is a very different era than we are in now."

> Groepper said the light tone of the musical is why she enjoys it so much. "It is not really stuffy and stuck

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Theatres offer wide variety of works

By Megan Porter The Daily Iowan

From Shakespeare to local playwrights, University Theatres continue to celebrate their 75th anniversary this spring with nine works that reflect the diversity of Iowa City.

The first of these performances is "Why We Have a Body," an adaptation of an off-Broadway production about the relationship of four women, Feb. 6-16. Directed Beth Easley, the comedy

the play ultimately provides a better understanding of the world we live in, UI graduate student and director John Baird said.

Shakespeare's most controversial works involving racism in a way that makes the play as timely today as 400 years ago when it

was written," Baird said. In April, "Spring Awakening," written by German-born Frank Weekind in 1864, follows the tale by UI visiting professor of theater of three teen-agers seeking to bal- 3-6; "He Who Gets Slapped," from ance their sexual desires with the dictates of society. The play will be performed in Theatre A from April 10-20. The UI Gallery, featuring prospeare classic "The Merchant of ductions written or directed by UI place May 5-10. The festival feagraduate students, will perform in E.C. Mabie Theatre March 6- five shows, including "Lonely the Iowa Playwrights Workshop.

16. Blending comedy with tragedy, Planet" Jan. 30-Feb. 2. The twoperson comedy/drama is not a typical play about AIDS, UI junior and director Chad Larabee said.

"It confronts AIDS from a differ-" 'Merchant of Venice' is one of ent perspective," Larabee said. "It is about leaving traces of ourselves behind. Not great and grand acts that are considered to be important; rather, memories with our friends and family."

The Gallery will also feature "Talking in Tongues," from Feb. 20-23; "Two New Plays," on April April 17-20; and anoth er work, vet to be announced, which will run March 13-16.



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NBC's 'Chicago Sons' follows typical 'Must See TV' format

By Patrick Keller The Daily Iowan

If you believe the marketing folks at NBC, you can never have enough of a good thing. The Pea-cock Network has dished out another cookie-cutter "Must See TV" comedy, "Chicago Sons."

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The show revolves around the

three Kulchek brother, Harry (Jason Bateman), Billy (David Krumholt) and Mike (D.W. Mof-

fett). Harry, the middle brother,

works as an architect and lusts

after Lindsay (Paula Marshall, the

obligatory "Must See TV" babe for

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TV REVIEW

Chicago Sons"

Jason Bateman

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David Krumholtz

The first episode of the show revolved around - surprise -Harry's attempts to get the recently broken-up Lindsay to go out with him. There aren't many startling developments from that plot. Obviously the two are going to get together sometime; the real question is how.

Each of the two remaining brothers get their own little subplots as well. The oldest Kulchek, Mike, a construction worker, is having marital problems with wife Lisa. Billy, who is this sitcom's stereotypical lazy, scheming guy, tries to manage the career of model/actress/bimbette Gena.

The plot moves pretty predictably and the writing is relatively sharp, but indistinguishable from any other "Must See TV" show. Witness the inevitable reliance on the usual sex jokes and male/female stereotypes.

Still, every once in a while the show pulls out a gem of a line and the cast shows potential. Bateman, easily the most experienced of the four main players at the sitcom game, is more than able to carry the show. His portrayal of Harry is a little softer and more likable than the characters that he has played on his previous shows.

The only thing that sticks out in on NBC.



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David Krumholt, Jason Batema and D.W. Moffett star in "Chic go Sons," Wednesdays on NBC.

this show is the direction, which you probably wouldn't notic unless you were looking for i James Burrows, best known as or of the creators of "Cheers," ha become NBC's house director late, directing almost every sitco on the network from "Frasier' "Caroline In The City." It's hard miss the similarities in the shows, but it's up in the a whether he'll stick with "Chica Sons

"Chicago Sons" is passably fun, a little bit too much like the oth Gen X sitcoms out there. It has t potential for greatness, but on time will tell whether it turns in something you really must see.

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