

The Daily Iowan

Monday, January 27, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25¢

ICPD investigates rape of minor

By Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

An 18-year-old female was allegedly drugged at a downtown Iowa City bar and taken to a local fraternity house, where she was sexually assaulted early Sunday morning, according to police reports.

The unidentified victim went to a hospital at 5:50 a.m. Sunday, where she was examined by a doctor who found evidence of rape and suspected she was drugged. Hospital policy required the doctor to call the police and report the evidence. According to the police report filed, the vic-

Use of mind-numbing drugs on the rise

By Lydia Livendahl and Tracy Potocki
The Daily Iowan

Drugging bargoers to rape or rob them is becoming more common as drugs like Rohypnol draw more media attention and the number of individuals who report being vic-

timized rises.

The bar atmosphere in Iowa City sets the mood for people to be drugged and taken advantage of, UI junior Kim Maningo said. People drinking and passing out are a common sight in downtown Iowa City, she said.

Michael Kasotakis, a second-year medical student, said he has

seen situations occasionally where women have been passed out on the floor in bars.

"I've seen no friends around, which leaves them open to any stranger to help them out," he said. "Sometimes they (strangers) will do whatever it takes to get them, even (drugging them). I've

See DRUGS, Page 7A

tim's memory is slowly returning. The bar and fraternity house mentioned in the report have not

been identified by the victim, Iowa City Police Department Lt. Ron Fort said.

The investigation of the assault is at a standstill, Fort said, because the woman is being uncooperative

and is not providing information. Although the victim was tested for being drugged, the results are not yet available.

"It can take up to 30 days for (drug test) results to come back," Fort said. "There is no proof that there were drugs used."

This incident is the sixth reported sexual assault in the Iowa City area since the beginning of the 1996-97 school year. The first sexual assault took place Sept. 6.

Although the ICPD has had many leads in these cases, no arrests have been made. Rape is considered a felony, with a maxi-

See RAPE, Page 7A

City seeks to boost Ped Mall business

With Coralville mall on the horizon, I.C. fears loss of shoppers

By Renee Boyv
The Daily Iowan

Left in the lurch by the opening of the Coral Ridge Mall in 1998, Iowa City business owners are making plans to revitalize the Pedestrian Mall to attract more shoppers.

The Downtown Strategy Committee held a meeting Thursday to discuss strategies on how to keep shoppers in the downtown area. The committee discussed key areas of the Pedestrian Mall that need improvement if downtown businesses are to compete with the Coralville mall.

John Gross, president of Technographics, 125 S. Dubuque St., who conducted the informal survey of downtown that highlighted Iowa City residents' six favorite aspects of the area, said he wasn't surprised at the community's strong support of the Pedestrian Mall. However, Gross said, there are aspects of the Pedestrian Mall that need to be improved if the area is to keep growing.

"If we don't start improving, we could be in danger of losing some core businesses to the mall, but we are here to develop plans that will increase the vitality of the area," Gross said.

The committee addressed safety in the Pedestrian Mall as one of the concerns of shoppers. Iowa City Planning Director Karin Franklin said groups of people hanging out in the Pedestrian Mall may be intimidating to some shoppers, and the committee discussed the possibility of removing tables in the Pedestrian Mall as an option to reduce groups gathering in the area.

Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake attended the meeting and discussed options with the committee to improve safety in the Pedestrian Mall. However, Winkelhake said on the whole there are few high-profile crimes that take place in the Pedestrian Mall, and most arrests in the area are alcohol-related.

"I think Iowa City, for the most part, is a fairly safe community," Winkelhake said.

The committee suggested an unarmed community-service officer (CSO) patrol the Pedestrian Mall on foot to increase safety in the area.

Winkelhake said CSOs do not have the same authority as a police officer, but the presence of a uniformed person in the area may increase the feelings of safety in downtown shoppers.

Promoting the downtown is another area the committee discussed to attract more shoppers. Maps of downtown destinations

See PED MALL, Page 7A

Students celebrate Packers' victory

Bars overflow with Super Bowl XXXI revelry, excitement

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Naked fans slid through beer across The Field House bar's dance floor as the Packers defeated the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI Sunday night.

With snow-covered streets, dangerous wind chills and Packer fans everywhere, Iowa City could have been called Lambeau Field. As the beer kept flowing at local downtown bars, the Packers kept scoring.

While clapping, cheering and for some, tearing, it was a time to relax and get ready for week two of the semester.

Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St.

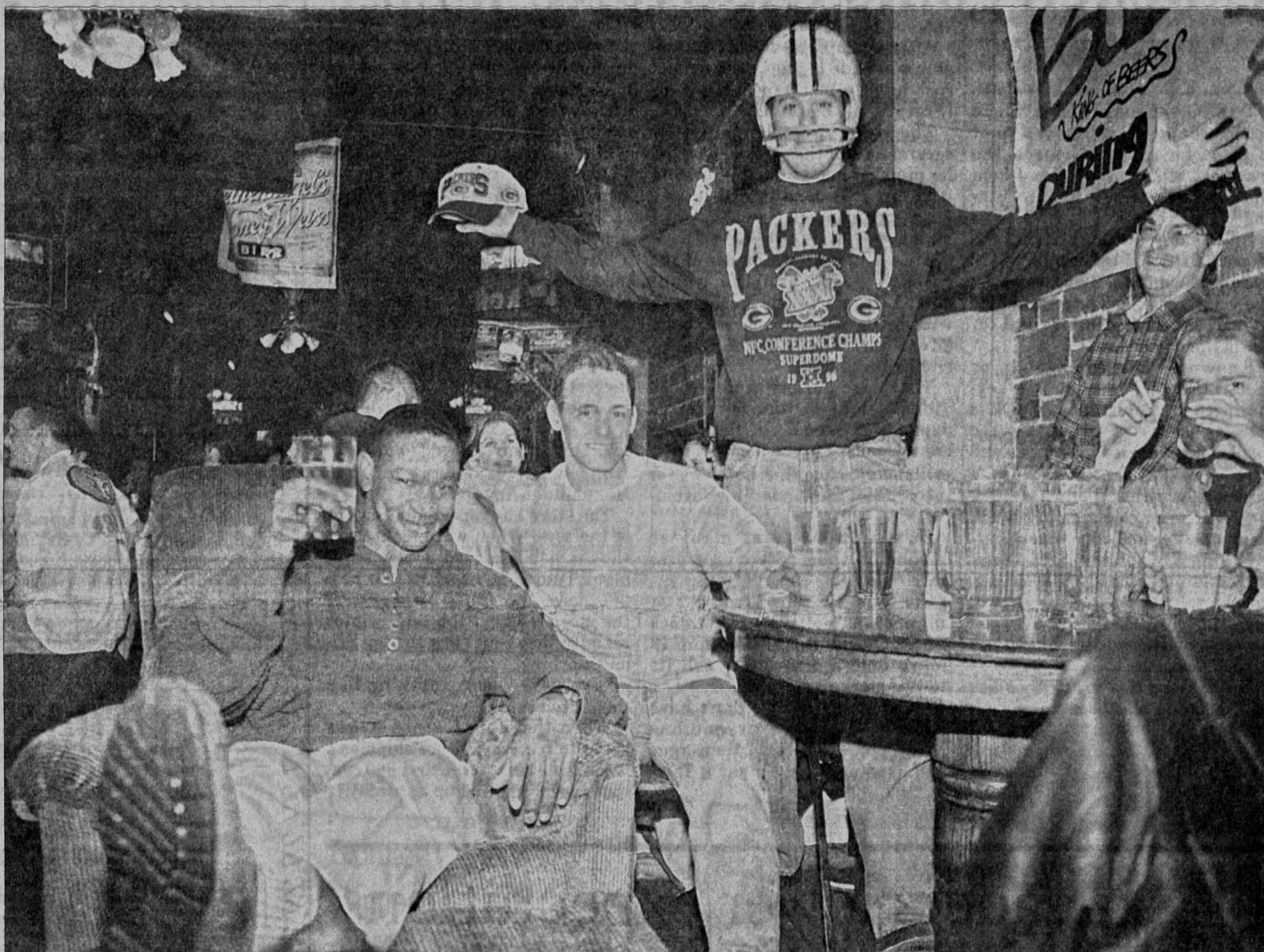
UI alumnus and Hawkeye football player Pat Boone was the lucky winner of the raffle at the Sports Column. Boone sat comfortably in a blue cushioned La-Z-Boy as the Packers scored their third touchdown of the first half. He also received a \$50 bar tab and a personal waitress.

"I'm the man," said Boone. "I

"The helmet makes me a true Packer-Backer. The Packers are the best team in the world."

UI freshman Andrea North, who cheered on the Packers while wearing a team helmet

almost went home to Minneapolis, but the roads were bad, so I decided to stay and drink with my friends. I have to rent a U-Haul trailer to get



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

UI alumnus Pat Boone (left) watches the Green Bay Packers defeat the New England Patriots Sunday night. Boone won a La-Z-Boy recliner, \$50 bar tab and a personal waitress, courtesy of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. The Sports Column held a raffle for the prizes as part of its Super Bowl celebration.

my new recliner home."

Just behind Boone stood UI freshman Andrea North, who cheered on the Packers underneath a Green Bay helmet that covered her head.

"The helmet makes me a true Packer-Backer," North said. "The Packers are the best team in the world."

Vito's, 118 E. College St.

Super Bowl XXXI was not only a memorable game for the Green Bay Packers, but it also marked the first time UI exchange students Raphael Gessenharter and Adam Hegarty watched the game in the United States.

Gessenharter, originally from

Munich, Germany, said Iowa City's bar scene is much different than that of Germany's.

"I called some friends earlier today to see if they were going to watch the game and they had already started drinking," Gessenharter said. "The bars in Iowa City are better, though."

A few tables away, students sat close to a famous Super Bowl celebrity. UI junior Andrea Steines and UI senior Heather Gavin work at Hills Elementary School in Hills, Iowa. One of the first-grade students' uncle is Ted Johnson, the Patriots' defensive lineman.

"We came to Vito's not only for the \$2.50 pitchers, the half-price pizza and the barbecue chicken, but

to cheer on Ted and the Patriots," Steines said.

Sluggers Sports Bar & Grill, Coralville

UI freshman Joe Feeney, originally from Green Bay, sat with friends at Sluggers Sports Bar & Grill, dressed in a No. 36 Leroy Butler jersey and a yellow and green Packers bandana as he waved his Green Bay rally towel.

"When you're a Packers fan you live and die with the team," Feeney said.

The meaning of Super Bowl XXXI was different, though, for the women of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Twenty members watched the game on 15 televisions that surrounded

the bar, showing what sisterhood was all about.

"We decided to come to Sluggers to escape the downtown crowds," sorority member and UI sophomore Heather Brockmeyer said. "Here we can all stay together and not have to worry about losing anyone."

And other places ...

UI freshman Joe Eisenhardt was the only soul studying in Burge Residence Hall's vendoland. Even though Eisenhardt said he was a Packers fan, he had homework and an important meeting with someone.

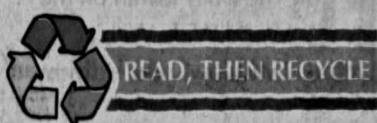
"Sometimes you just have to take care of what you have to take care of," Eisenhardt said.

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- Gary Levine on COGS, the UI and negotiations



Radio station tunes to distinct format

By Scott Lester
The Daily Iowan

A new wave of pirates has landed in 20th-century Iowa City, but instead of stealing gold and riches, this band seizes radio waves.

A pirate radio station called Iowa City Free Radio (ICFR) began broadcasting last week at 88.7 on the FM dial.

ICFR, a non-profit, community-based radio station, can be received only in the downtown area. Broadcasters plan to provide a forum for the spectrum of diverse communities in Iowa City, ICFR co-chairperson Jamie Schweser said.

"ICFR is a way to provide a forum for community activism," he said. "There is no local radio station based on Iowa City; KRUI just plays alternative rock and is based on the university."

ICFR has been in the works since early fall. The station currently has no live shows, and the format of the station is up to the discretion of the disc jockey.

"We are going to have a variety of different shows by people who want to do them," Schweser said. "It's cool to play anything."

ICFR plays a wide range of music, providing an alternative to local commercial-based stations. Anything from rap to classical to alternative can be heard.

"Their format is very eclectic, it's very strange," said Tom Lang, overnight disc jockey for KRNA. "I like the idea; it gives people a voice."

ICFR broadcasts out of someone's home, and the system is not of the highest quality, Schweser said. Programs are broadcasted using a transmitter, an antenna, a tape

deck and a five-disc CD changer.

"We cue the tapes up using a Walkman, and are in desperate need of a mixer," Schweser said.

A pirate radio station broadcasts at a low power and uses radio waves without the consent or permission of the federal government. Radio waves are a limited public resource; therefore, they require permission from the Federal Communication Commission (FCC). Operating without a license is against the law.

A license for a radio station is costly, and it is expensive to broadcast at a high level. Most pirate radio stations operate between 1 and 40 watts, but licenses are only awarded to a station that operates at 100 watts or greater. As a result, many organizations resort to illegally using the radio waves.

See ICFR, Page 7A



Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

DJs armed with a CD player and a microphone make up Iowa City Free Radio, the new pirate radio station in Iowa City. The station plays a variety of music and acts as a forum for community activism.

People in the News

People

Trouble ensues on Broadway set of 'Victor/Victoria'

NEW YORK — Flubbed lines? Hissy fit? Trouble is brewing on Broadway between Liza Minnelli and "Victor/Victoria" co-star Tony Roberts, according to New York's tabloid press.

Miscues by Minnelli led to a backstage tantrum by Roberts and a subsequent sick-out by the actor until the show's regular lead actress, Julie Andrews, returns from vacation, the New York Post and New York Daily News reported Sunday, citing unidentified theater sources. "Victor/Victoria" spokesperson Peter Cromarty disputed the story, saying there was no trouble on the set and Roberts was truly ill with the flu.



Minnelli

"This is just the work of back-biters spreading rumors and gossip," Minnelli spokesperson Lee Solters told the Post.

Dan Rather packs for every occasion

NEW YORK — Dan Rather's suitcase for going on assignments must be the size of a steamer trunk.

The CBS anchorperson said his minimal bag contains: "Two suits, three dress shirts, half a dozen neckties, two work shirts, a bush jacket, blue jeans, waders, a sweater, a windbreaker, thermal underwear, un-thermal underwear, a poncho, a parka, a trench coat, a tuxedo, gloves, lace-up boots, sneakers and dress shoes."

And that's just clothing. It also holds "a canteen, a light-weight hammock, Leatherman tools, canned goods, granola bars and Tabasco sauce. And, oh yes, toothbrush and toothpaste," Rather said in the Feb. 1 TV Guide.

Aside from packing heavy, Rather also learned one other important lesson in his 15 years as anchorperson of the "CBS Evening News."

"Never eat spinach just before going on the air," he said.

Gordan Parks speaks out for blacks in Hollywood

NEW YORK — Gordon Parks, the first black photographer for Life magazine and the first black to direct a mainstream Hollywood film, thinks things will always be tough for blacks. Just don't use it as an excuse.

"The doors are more readily open for blacks getting into the arts today," Parks said in Sunday's Daily News. "But I'm afraid racism will never go away."

The 84-year-old artist, novelist, director, photographer, composer, poet and screenwriter built his legendary career on some solid parental advice.

"My mom always said, 'If you're going to be somebody, you have to want to be somebody,'" Parks said. "If anything propelled me in my life, it was that I wouldn't let bigotry stand in my way. My daddy told me, 'Sometimes you have to waltz around your enemy to fox-trot on his back.'"

Parks, who lives in New York, continues to write, paint and compose music. He's also an inspirational resource for young black artists.

Parks, who started working for Life in the late '40s, directed the film version of his novel "The Learning Tree" in 1969.



Itsuo Inouye/Associated Press

Ran Takahashi, 13, (left) and Tomoyo Harada, 12, show off Tamagotchis after they purchased the virtual pet game for about \$17 at the Hakuinkan Toy Park in Tokyo's Ginza shopping district Sunday.

Chicken game captivates Japan

By Thomas Wagner, Associated Press

TOKYO — Even in Japan, where getting the latest gadgets is a point of pride for savvy shoppers, the craze set off by a new hand-held chicken video game is hard to fathom.

On Sunday morning, hundreds of people showed up at a large toy store in downtown Tokyo, carrying the vouchers they had received for the toy after waiting in line for hours the day before.

Known as the Tamagotch, or "cute little egg," the toy is a key-chain computer game about the size and shape of an egg. On the display screen, an egg hatches and a chicken is born as the game begins. The owner then uses three tiny buttons to feed, play with, clean up after and discipline it.

Paying \$18 for the hard-to-get toy, children skipped off laughing, knowing they would be the envy of their schoolmates.

Some of the adults buying it looked sheepish.

"I will bring this toy to my office and be proud of it because my colleagues don't have it yet," Takeshi Ogiwara, 27, a computer programmer, said outside the Hakuinkan Toy Park store.

After a pause, he added: "I probably will have to stop working and rush into the men's room to secretly care for my chicken."

The video game can go on for several days if the chicken is cared for properly and grows. But owners who forget to feed it will hear a loud "peep, peep, peep" of complaint.

That sound grows louder if the chicken poops and the owner doesn't clean up. A chicken ignored will grow sickly and angry-looking. Eventually it will die of neglect, ending the game.

There are dozens of key-chain video games on the market in Japan. But Bandai Co., the Japanese toymaker that also makes Power Rangers, stole the show when it introduced Tamagotch in November.

Bandai has sold as many as 500,000 of them although stores have repeatedly run out.

The "cute little egg" has sold for hundreds of dollars on the black market, and one small shop in Tokyo held a drawing to sell its limited stock.

"Most of my friends don't have this toy yet, but everyone has heard about it," said teen-ager Takashi Ran, who bought a Tamagotch on Sunday.

"I won't bring it to school, and my mother will have to take care of it at home Monday because I'm afraid that other students will steal it from me," he said.

Mami Ogata, 35, said she decided she wanted the toy after seeing so many secretaries playing with it at the offices where she delivered flowers.

The Japanese have always loved novelty — from the newest sword in ancient times to Sony Walkmans and capsule hotels in the 20th century.

But Tamagotch is Japan's biggest hit in years.

"There has never been a toy we've sold that has been this popular, this crazy," said Yoshifumi Itoh, vice president of the Hakuinkan Toy Park.

The store has repeatedly run out of the toys. When word leaked out that it had received a new shipment Thursday, nearly 2,000 people showed up. Many slept outside the store through the cold, winter night so they could buy the toy Friday morning.

"I've never seen anything like that," Itoh said.

When the store learned it was about to receive another shipment, it sold vouchers to the first 800 customers who showed up Saturday.

Black leaders lower expectations for Simpson to aid community

By Julia Prodis, Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the months after O.J. Simpson was acquitted of murder, some black activists said he appeared to care more about his golf game than the black community that believed in him and asked for his aid.

But the man who challenged Simpson to either help his fellow blacks or prove himself to be the "No. 1 ingrate in America" doesn't hold a grudge.

"I did expect more of him than he did," said Celes King III, who leads the Congress of Racial Equality from his bail bonds office in south-central Los Angeles. "But no one can really blame him for using up all of his time toward trying to get his children back and his life somewhat together."

King and other black leaders had implored Simpson to become a role model of sorts to inner-city blacks, perhaps as a volunteer, motivational speaker or fund-raiser. After

all, they said, it would be the least he could do in return for the black community's overwhelming support of Simpson's innocence.

"So O.J., what are you going to do? Run out of Dodge or do something around here?" King asked Oct. 3, 1995, the day Simpson was acquitted of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.



Simpson

King seemed to get his answer in the ensuing weeks as he watched TV coverage of Simpson "showing his great passion for the love of golf and minimum concerns for most other humanistic things."

Another black activist who challenged Simpson to help the black community is also disappointed.

"He hasn't done anything that

one can measure because he appears to have ingratiated himself further with the black community for his own benefit," said Dr. James Mays, who runs three inner-city medical clinics.

Indeed, Simpson's most memorable contribution in the past year was a fund-raiser at his Brentwood mansion for a group trying to curb gang violence and domestic abuse.

Simpson held two other fund-raisers in the black community as well — both to raise money for himself. One was at a church in Washington, D.C., at \$10 per person, and the other, for \$40 a person, at a casino at the Hollywood Park racetrack.

"My hopes have been deflated," Mays said. "He has not given as much as I feel he was capable of giving."

An AP poll conducted this month found blacks are far more likely than whites to believe Simpson is innocent, though the gap has narrowed somewhat since the criminal trial verdict.

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The Professional Business Fraternity
invites you to attend its informational meeting on
Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 6:30 pm
LR2, Van Allen Hall
Membership is open to all business majors and minors, as well as pre-business students.
Pizza will be served following the meeting.
For more information call: Sam 358-8094

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SAFEWALK is funded by UISG and housed at WRAC.
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Want to get more involved on campus and meet new people?
Check out one of the largest national sororities and learn what the greek system has to offer!
Delta Zeta sorority is having an info night
Tues., Jan. 28th in the Miller Room, IMU
5:30-7:00 PM
Questions? Call Sara at 351-0090 ext. 104

INFORMAL RUSH
1997
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7:00 - 9:00 Open House
Meet the Men of Delta Tau Delta
Everyone is Welcome!
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Metro & Iowa

Failure to meet codes may close doors of Jake's

By Kirk Smith
The Daily Iowan

One less bar will dot Iowa City's night scene if the owner of One-Eyed Jake's does not win approval of his new building plan from the Iowa City City Council Tuesday night.

One-eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton, will be examined by the Council to determine whether it has complied with the city's established fire and building codes. If it does not comply, the owner's liquor license and dance permit could be revoked.

The current disagreement between Mike Porter, the proprietor of One-Eyed Jake's, and the City Council has been an ongoing

one. Porter was first notified in December 1994 that he did not have the necessary amount of exits in his building. He was then given 18 months to submit a plan to correct the problem. A year and a half later, in June 1996, he submitted a plan.

However, this plan was seen by the City Council as insufficient because there were not enough third-floor exits and it had a floor plan that did not reveal existing exits accessible in an emergency.

Lack of building safety prompted disagreement over Porter's plans, Iowa City Mayor Naomi Novick said.

"I want enough people to be able to get out of the building quickly enough," she said. "It's about fire

safety."

Porter subsequently created another plan with additional exits. This plan, however, was denied because along with the exits, Porter planned to add another 200 square feet of bar space. This created additional requirements for exit space according to the Uniform Building Code. The stairway near the entrance will have to be widened by an additional eight inches.

Porter is unsure he will be able to comply with the new regulations because of the size of the building itself and how this construction may affect adjoining business space. Porter said he will try to find a middle ground with the council members.

"I will do whatever they want me to do, but I wish they would ask what they need once, instead of requesting revisions several times," he said.

Currently, Porter is working on another plan, which he said may or may not be finished by Tuesday night's meeting.

Councilor Karen Kubby said the council's action depends on Porter's plan. She said the vote may be postponed or Porter may be given an extension if his plan will meet the code in a short period of time.

"He's had a lot of time to deal with this," Kubby said. "Part of being in business is knowing how the game is played."

News Briefs

Fire causes \$10,000 in property damage, no injuries

A chimney fire occurred at 1043 Briar Drive Sunday at 11:05 a.m., resulting in \$10,000 worth of property damage, without any civilian injuries.

The fire was caused by a chimney pipe in the basement, which was designed or installed incorrectly and created a gap in the pipe joining sections. An accidental ignition of the combustibles surrounding the pipe generated the fire.

Three occupants were evacuated, although none were injured in the fire.

—Jennifer Cassell

County court rules Henning won't serve more jail time

Although Iowa City resident Lawrence Henning pleaded guilty to manslaughter, the Johnson County District Court ruled Friday that he is not required to spend additional time in jail.

Henning was first convicted of vehicular homicide in December 1993 after killing a teen-ager, Christopher Harding, who was riding a bicycle at the time of the incident. His conviction was thrown out by the Iowa Supreme Court and he was scheduled to stand trial a second time, but instead entered a plea of guilty to the charge of manslaughter.

Following Henning's plea, he was sentenced to two years in prison, but was released after being credited for time he already served while awaiting trial.

—Charlotte Eby

UI Ph.D. student in English awarded Fulbright grant

Loretta Collins, a Ph.D. candidate in the UI Department of English and a graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, was recently awarded a Fulbright grant to do dissertation work primarily at the University of West Indies in

Jamaica.

The title of her dissertation is "Revel Sound space in the Caribbean Diaspora." While in Jamaica, she will be concentrating on a chapter in her dissertation on oral performance in folk tradition and be examining Caribbean culture, including street theater, reggae operas, plays and various other forms of art in Jamaica.

Collins left for Jamaica the second week of January and will be there for six months. Kathleen Diffley, director of graduate studies in the UI Department of English, said Collins is the most recent Fulbright award winner from the English department.

"I'm very pleased that the work she has accomplished to date has been recognized," Diffley said. "And now she will be able to write a ground-breaking book on the Caribbean Diaspora because of the archival research she can undertake."

During the 1996-97 academic year, about 1,600 U.S. grantees will travel abroad under the Fulbright program. Collins has traveled to London under various grants, and this summer she will travel to Toronto on grants from the Canadian Embassy and the International Council for Canadian Studies.

—Chris Gardner

Davenport man charged in Illinois beating death

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A Davenport man stands charged with first-degree murder in the beating death of a woman in downtown Rock Island last year.

A Rock Island County grand jury indicted Victor Clinton on Friday. He is accused of punching and kicking Pamela Strauss, then striking her with a car and leaving her to die in the street on June 10, 1996.

Strauss, 29, was comatose when she was found a few hours later in a puddle of water. She died two days later, when family members decided to take her off life-support machines.

Legislature will examine revised equal-rights amendment

By Mary Neubauer
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Leaders are confident the Legislature this week will approve a proposal for an equal-rights amendment to the Iowa Constitution.

"It's simple and it's inclusive," Senate President Mary Kramer said. "To me, that's what makes it important and I think that's a lot of the case for my colleagues."

Last week, a House committee approved a plan that would add the

words "and women" to the Iowa Constitution's guarantee of rights for citizens of the state. Debate in the full House is scheduled for Tuesday, but the outcome already is clear: The proposal is sponsored by all 100 House members.

The Senate also has scheduled debate on the proposal this week and if it's passed, the question would be put on the ballot in the 1998 general election. The proposal also was approved during the last two-year General Assembly.

Iowa voters rejected ERA propos-

als in 1980 and 1992. But the wording of the proposed amendment in 1992 was more complicated than this year's plan, and abortion opponents argued it could end up broadening access to abortions.

House Speaker Ron Corbett, R-Cedar Rapids, said it's different this time.

"The previous two amendments that were defeated had some other language going beyond adding women. And a lot of people used that as leverage to get into the abortion debate. And so, we've diffused

that and it's more of a clear amendment," he said. "It doesn't get into the abortion issue at all."

"It should be something that the people will support this time around."

Kramer agreed. "It is clear. It adds two words that are inclusive. That was the intent of the equal-rights amendment all along," she said.

In the Senate, the chairperson of the Judiciary Committee plans to start a death penalty proposal through the legislative process.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

William J. Ahern, 32, 721 Rundell St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 10 block of North Clinton Street on Jan. 26 at 2:46 a.m.

Jocelyn L. Knop, 19, 2322 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 26 at 12:50 a.m.

Jason A. Forbes, 24, West Liberty, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under restriction at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Jan. 26 at 2:02 a.m.

Michael L. Dvorak, 20, Chelsea, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at The Field House bar, 111 E. College St., on Jan. 25 at 10:50 p.m.

Latavia L. Moore, 23, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct at Old Capital Mall on Jan. 25 at 3:22 p.m.

Ramonda D. Shelton, 19, 2404 Bartelt Road, was charged with disorderly conduct at Old Capital Mall on Jan. 25 at 3:22 p.m.

Kevin P. Gray, 27, 94 Sunrise Mobile Home Village, 2100 S. Scott Blvd., was charged with disorderly conduct at Soho's, 1208 Highland Court, on Jan. 24 at 11:50 p.m.

Chris L. Lang, 22, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct at Soho's, 1208 Highland Court, on Jan. 24 at 11:52 p.m.

Darius D. Lang, 25, Coralville, was charged with disorderly conduct at Soho's, 1208 Highland Court, on Jan. 24 at 11:52 p.m.

Stacey L. Foland, 21, 427 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 16, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Clinton and College streets on Jan. 25 at 1:36 a.m.

Richard W. Albright, 20, Kirksville, Mo., was charged with operating while intoxicated and possession of a schedule I controlled substance in the 200 block of Iowa Avenue on Jan. 25 at 2:23 a.m.

WEEKEND BAR TAB

The **Field House bar**, 111 E. College St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with public intoxication.

Soho's, 1208 Highland Court, had three patrons charged with disorderly conduct.

—Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

TODAY'S EVENTS

Lazarus Project will sponsor a discussion for lesbian/gay Christians in the Hoover Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

Orthodox Campus Fellowship will sponsor a "Welcome Back Pizza Party" at Pizza Hut, 127 Iowa Ave., at 6 p.m.

Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a discussion titled "Indigenous People in International Law" in Room 230 of the International Center from noon to 1 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor the following events: a plasma physics seminar in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and a colloquium titled "Stratospheric Ozone Destruction: Basic Principles and Current Status" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Jan-Erik Gustafsson

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EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of The Daily Iowan, Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 60 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1997 and ending May 31, 1998.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including work at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 28, 1997.

Mark Wrighton
Chair

William Casey
Publisher

Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

Hey college students!

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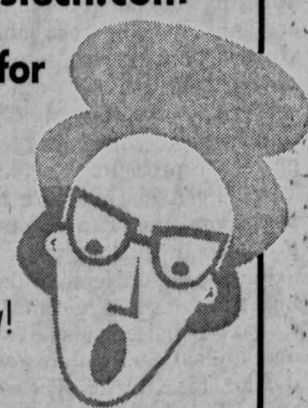
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Viewpoints

Quotable

"We cue the tapes up using a Walkman, and are in desperate need of a mixer."
 Jamie Schweser, co-chairperson of Iowa City Free Radio, a pirate station that began broadcasting last week, on the needs of the new station

Negotiating the future of UE/COGS

The UE/COGS negotiations have three sessions left before the Feb. 24 deadline to submit arguments for a final binding decision by an arbitrator. While the negotiators appear to be making only limited headway, both sides have agreed to waive the fact-finding step of arbitration, which implies good faith. Also, contract negotiations tend to make progress as deadlines approach, so it's likely that more points will be settled before that date.

However, graduate students should probably not expect much change from the status quo, for reasons that have little to do with the negotiations themselves.

While the two sides appear to be making some progress on issues such as time off, protections against overwork and grievance procedures, the major issues — wages, tuition waivers and health care — have been held up because it is the Iowa state Board of Regents that allocates money; a state university only controls its distribution. Without any increase in funding, the UI would have to cut somewhere else to pay UE/COGS employees. Right now, three other contracts with the state-university system are under negotiation, including that of the University of Northern Iowa faculty.

Everyone wants a slice of the pie. Meanwhile, the governor's dislike of unions is no secret. Also, UI graduate employees have been receiving increases in wages and benefits for the last three years. Thus wages are not likely to rise by very much.

At the COGS town meeting Jan. 23, health-care concerns dominated the discussion. Don't look for much progress here. The comprehensive (with dental) health-care plan the union wants is much more expensive than the current plan. And for the needs of most graduate students, the current plan is adequate, if only barely. (Don't get sick, and you're fine.) Some of the union's issues, such as child care, will not even be addressed by arbitration, since it is not listed as mandatory by Iowa law.

One area with promise is tuition waivers. Because university costs (faculty, facilities, etc.) are essentially sunk costs, tuition waivers don't add to them. Though tuition waivers do represent lost revenue, they are not taxable. Rather than drawing wages and paying tax on the money, then using it to pay tuition, graduate employees would simply make less money but pay no tuition. This solution is eminently logical and used at many universities. The only problem is that the union is unlikely to agree to the nominal pay cut that would fund the waivers.

If the UI and UE/COGS really put their heads together, they might be able to come up with a number of win-win proposals. However, part of the problem has been philosophical. Many COGS members draw their ideas of labor relations from leftist historians and political theorists, to whom management is the great Satan. UI negotiators, many long used to a "collegiate" relationship, are surprised to find themselves cast in this light.

The problem is not just local; graduate student unionizing is a national movement. But most successful unions, from the teamsters to teachers, represent labor in an industry where advancement is limited. Unlike truck drivers or electricians, though, graduate students can get a huge jump in pay by finishing their degrees and finding academic, government and business jobs. UE/COGS support is strongest among graduate students in the humanities, reflecting the poor academic job market.

And this is something COGS cannot help. While the union members may be able to get a better grievance procedure in place, or make sure a few Teaching Assistants are not overworked by mad professors, they cannot improve their employment prospects in the long run.

In the past, universities have realized huge cost savings by off-loading teaching tasks onto graduate students. But these gains have already been maximized, and students and parents are complaining about the quality of instruction. The solution is, therefore, not to spend the state surplus on long-term graduate students, creating a sort of permanent academic underclass, but to hire more junior faculty instead.

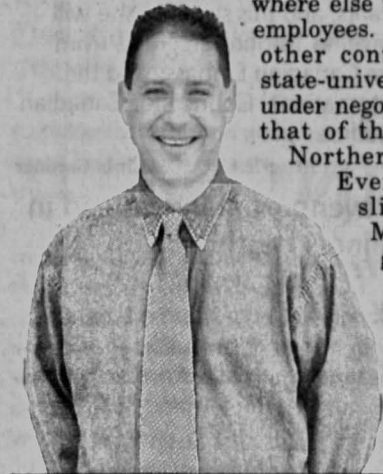
In any event, the best thing graduate students can do is to participate in UE/COGS Lobby Day on Feb. 3. By going to Des Moines and lobbying legislators for higher education in general, graduate students can give the UI more leverage in its negotiating position.

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

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

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

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



Gary Levine



Students should fight for funding

Who wouldn't want the chance to spend about 900 grand?

That's how much money the UI student-activity fee generates for campus organizations. And each of us should take an interest in how that money — our money — is spent.

The power to decide how the activity-fee money is spent largely rests with the select few on the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee (SABAC), an eight-member board of student representatives.

The 250 or so recognized student organizations that are expected to apply for a chunk of the activity money have until Feb. 7 to submit budget requests.

The budgeting committee will spend just a week checking the number of speakers a group wants to bring to campus, reviewing plans for long-distance phone service and pondering requests for paper clips, pens and other office supplies.

"It's really important that (student organizations) remember that this money is not free," said Travis Leo, chairperson of SABAC. "They are spending students' money."

The preliminary budget recommendations SABAC issues will be posted in the Union, and organiza-

The process seems simple and organized — perhaps too simple and too organized.

tion leaders will have the chance to appeal SABAC's proposals before the entire Student Assembly votes on the budgets in March.

The process seems simple and organized — perhaps too simple and too organized. It is efficient and orderly, when maybe things should be frenzied and passionate. SABAC needs a forum where students are encouraged to critique an organization's performance and mission and to comment on its proposed budget.

Leo said budget-request forms require enough detail so the committee doesn't need to meet personally with organization leaders. But maybe it should.

Leo also said budgets will be reviewed anonymously, without the organization's name, to reduce the committee's bias toward an individual group. But he admits bias can still exist.

Finally, Leo said SABAC's meetings are open to the public and minutes from the meetings are posted in the Union. But the public is not allowed to speak.

Organization leaders should be grilled about their budgets by students and representatives, and they should be able to justify to their peers why every stapler and speaker is being requested. They should be allowed to hear the comments by those holding the purse strings — and those giving the coin to fill the purse.

Students, not just their elected representatives, should be given the opportunity to scrutinize the budget requests before SABAC makes a recommendation and the Student Assembly approves the budgets.

Such an idea is not outlandish. Cities and counties regularly hold hearings for the sole purpose of garnering public comment on their performance and budget allocations.

It's not too much to ask that the UI do the same. But for such a plan to come about, students need to start caring where their money is spent.

Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a first-year law student.

Do we need advisers' autographs?

If you weren't fortunate enough to acquire all of your needed classes during computer registration in December, chances are you have been carrying around a wad of little green slips of paper titled, "The University of Iowa Change of Registration." More commonly called drop/add slips, these small forms can create large headaches.

Going to class and obtaining a professor's signature is a simple enough task, as well as an essential one. Professors should have the final word on how many people are allowed to enroll in their classes. What is not logical is the adviser-signature requirement. Advisers are valuable for many reasons, but signing green papers is not one of them.

What sort of adviser would prevent a student from dropping a class? Dropping a requisite class may delay graduation, but if students need an adviser to make that clear, then they aren't being attentive to their academic career.

The same applies to adding classes. Professor Carol Fethke of the UI economics department pointed out that an academic adviser can pre-

vent students from adding classes for which they have not had the prerequisites. But if adviser signatures are not required to sign up for classes via computer registration, why are they required after classes start? It is perfectly possible to sign up for all sorts of classes one doesn't belong in using the ISIS system before classes begin.

Secondly, if students are unable to read the *Schedule of Courses* to determine which prerequisites are required, they need more help than an adviser can provide.

"The adviser signature is the indication that the student has had access to professional faculty," said Joel Wilcox, assistant director at the Undergraduate Academic Advising Center. This may be, but in a preponderance of circumstances, students do not need access to professional faculty to make their decision. The whirlwind of rearrangement that characterizes the beginning of the semester is not a consequence of student ignorance of graduation requirements, but rather the limitations inherent in a computer system designed to handle the requests of more than 25,000 undergraduates.

The result is a lot of heavy traffic and time wasted at the Undergraduate Advising Center.

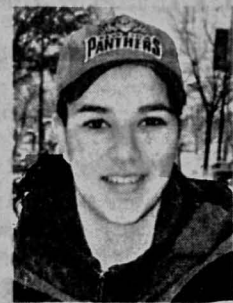
The decision to drop or add a class should involve two people — the student and the professor. As Joyce Meier, professor and adviser in the College of Liberal Arts office, said, the green forms are integral to keeping professors informed of enrollment.

The adviser does not need to be informed of enrollment. A registration change could be accomplished by the student receiving the professor's approval, and then proceeding directly to Calvin Hall. Of course, those students who desire the counseling and good advice advisers have to offer could visit them. Cutting out the adviser-signature requirement merely saves time for the majority of UI students who know what they are doing.

The UI should consider removing the requirement so advisers can spend more time counseling and less time signing autographs.

Brian Sutherland is an editorial writer and a UI junior.

What do you enjoy most about the Pedestrian Mall?



"I like walking through it and having lots of things to look at."
 Kelly Druley
 UI freshman



"The Hall Mall. I like the CDs and the whole atmosphere."
 Rodney Marshall
 Iowa City resident



"I like the atmosphere. It's fun to hang out here."
 Nathan Huffman
 Oxford, Iowa, resident



"It's my first time here, but I like everything so far."
 Jessica Knudsen
 Rockford, Ill., resident



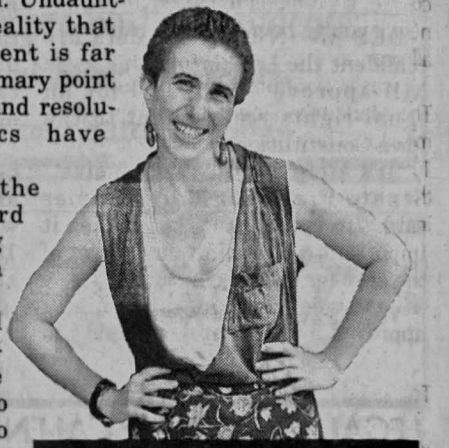
"The bars."
 Garrett Darland
 UI sophomore

Ebonics: What's the controversy?

Question: When does the decision of an inner-city school board make national news?

Answer: When this decision piques mainstream paranoia about the phenomenon we call "speaking English."

The Oakland, Calif., school board unanimously passed a resolution declaring, among other things, that African-American vernacular English, or "Ebonics" as it was named in the 1970s, is a language separate from, rather than a dialect of, standard English. Undaunted by the reality that this statement is far from the primary point of the Oakland resolution, critics have unabashedly blasted the school board as if naming Ebonics a language was the goal of their resolution. One critic went so far as to claim this resolution fosters "Black nationalism."



Lea Haravon

For those of us who were waylaid in the Ebonics discussion by sloppy press reports that traded publishing a fair account of the story for a pandering to national hysteria about inner cities, let me remind us of the original intent, which still remains, of the Ebonics resolution. The point of the school board's declaration is to help a population of children who have an abysmal record of success. The purpose of their decision is to help these kids improve their grades and their learning skills.

Most might agree that improving education is a good thing. It is hardly "radical" or "promoting Black nationalism" to help these kids to conform to the mainstream by teaching them that, in order to succeed in this white man's world, they must learn a new dialect/language different from, and better than, the one they learned at home. If the school board was really radical, it would not teach standard English at all. It would declare that Ebonics, as a language all its own, must be validated as such at all levels of society. But the Oakland declaration does not say this.

When you really think about it, this resolution is pretty conformist, stating the children of Oakland must learn to speak a certain way if they want to succeed in mainstream America, and the Oakland schools will do what they can to see that this happens.

The one slightly progressive aspect of this resolution is that it validates African-American vernacular English as a form of speech with deep grammatical structure and rules rather than passing it off as simply "bad English." It acknowledges that Oakland first graders already do have a language, and according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, just like all other children, "by the age of five or six, (Oakland) students already have learned more about language than they will learn from school." Actually, this validating of African-American vernacular English occurred almost 30 years ago, when linguists studied Ebonics' language patterns and confirmed its adherence to linguistic and grammatical rules.

The children of the Oakland schools have notoriously low success rates in school. But is not speaking "standard English" really the problem? Most of us do not speak standard English (a phrase that is itself a misnomer; I suspect "real" standard English is spoken across the sea in the land of the Queen). If you are one of those Midwesterners who says "these dishes need washed," or you pronounced "washed as "worshed," you do not speak standard English. If you are a New Yorker who pronounces "whatever" as "whatevuh," then you, too, do not speak standard English. If you say words like "reckon," "by golly" or "schlemiel," you are not speaking standard English. I doubt, however, these quirky and endearing speech patterns would prevent you from being respected or from getting a job, particularly if you are neither a person of color nor poor. Teaching inner-city African-American children to speak standard English will not guarantee them jobs as surely as it will make them "grammatically correct" victims of employment discrimination.

The focus on the naming of Ebonics as a "language" smokescreens graver, more pressing issues concerning education and poverty. The attention given to the purity of English helps us safely avoid topics like racial discrimination and class segregation, both of which maintain the gap between Ebonics and standard English: "Students who speak non-standard varieties of English will become fluent in the more mainstream forms of English only if they can first break down social barriers and participate as equals" (*Chronicle of Higher Education*).

What we need is the breakdown of social barriers, not debates about whether Ebonics is a language or a dialect. What we need is participation as equals, not editorial opinions about the merits of translating Ebonics in the classroom.

The Ebonics resolution was an attempt to improve the education of at-risk students in a school district with few resources. It should be acknowledged as such. A resolution whose intention it is to help children is good news, which generally does not make it a good news story.

Lea Haravon's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

Viewpoints

Letters on Pumpkins smashing

To the Editor:

I wasn't able to see the Smashing Pumpkins in Cedar Rapids — the show sold out too fast — so I don't know if Amy Valdez's opinion of the show was justified (DI, Jan. 22, "Pumpkins were no smash").

But a piece of advice, Amy: The credibility of your reviews will be much greater if you get basic facts straight. It was keyboardist Jonathan Melvoin who overdosed last summer, and drummer Jimmy Chamberlin who was arrested and later dropped from the band. Hence, you could not have seen Chamberlin "pounding the eardrums out of everyone's ears" in the Five Seasons Center. D'Arcy plays bass, not guitar, and the Pumpkins' recently released five-disc collection is not their greatest hits, but five songs from *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness* packaged together with a variety of B-sides and previously unreleased material. It may not be a great collection, but that's another story. Of course, it's difficult to record anything new if you've been touring worldwide all year, as the Pumpkins have.

I was at the Pumpkins' concert at The Mark in Moline last October with my kids. They put on a great show; my 11-year-old son said afterward it was the high point of his life thus far. I'm inclined to agree.

John Solow

UI associate professor of economics

Fourth, the crowd was excited to hear many of the Smashing Pumpkins' hits, like "Zero" and "Bullet With Butterfly Wings." Where was Valdez to have missed songs like this?

Fifth, if Valdez only wanted to hear the popular songs, she should have stayed home and watched MTV. A concert is where fans can hear bands play the bands' favorite songs as well as crowd favorites. The songs on MTV are called singles, released for that purpose. MTV has no authority on what songs those are.

Sixth, the band purposely changed their songs when playing them live. If people want to hear the exact thing on CDs, they'd stay home and listen to their stereos.

Seventh, the Smashing Pumpkins just received seven Grammy nominations. How could Valdez consider them on the way down? Valdez needs to back up what she says, and the DI editors need to check her facts.

David Lee
Iowa City resident

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the column titled "Pumpkins were no smash" by Amy Valdez (DI, Jan. 22). It seems to us the overall purpose of the essay was to write a critical review of an artistic performance by the famous Chicago rock band, the Smashing Pumpkins. It is important to know that we were not at the concert Valdez speaks of. However, after laboring through the article, we discovered what we would consider obvious mistakes.

According to news reports and statements from the band, Billy Corgan, James Iha and D'Arcy fired their talented drummer, Jimmy Chamberlin, within the past year due to his trouble with heroin (and a brush with the law in New York City). In the second half of her article, Valdez writes "they haven't had an easy year on tour, with their drummer dying of a heroin overdose and their keyboardist being fired because of his heroin addiction." The fact is that Jonathan Melvoin, the keyboardist (a very recent addition to the band), died after a heroin overdose in New York City. Jimmy Chamberlin, the Pumpkins' drummer, was fired from the band at the time of Melvoin's death.

Earlier in the article, Valdez writes that Chamberlin was playing drums at the concert. It is our knowledge that Chamberlin was replaced by the former drummer from the band Filter, Matt Walker. We highly doubt Jimmy Chamberlin was playing drums at the concert Valdez speaks of.

Also, Valdez writes "they even have high ambitions, releasing a five-disc collection of all their greatest hits." It is our sense that Valdez is speaking of the Pumpkins' latest release, *The Aeroplane Files*, which is not a collection of their "greatest

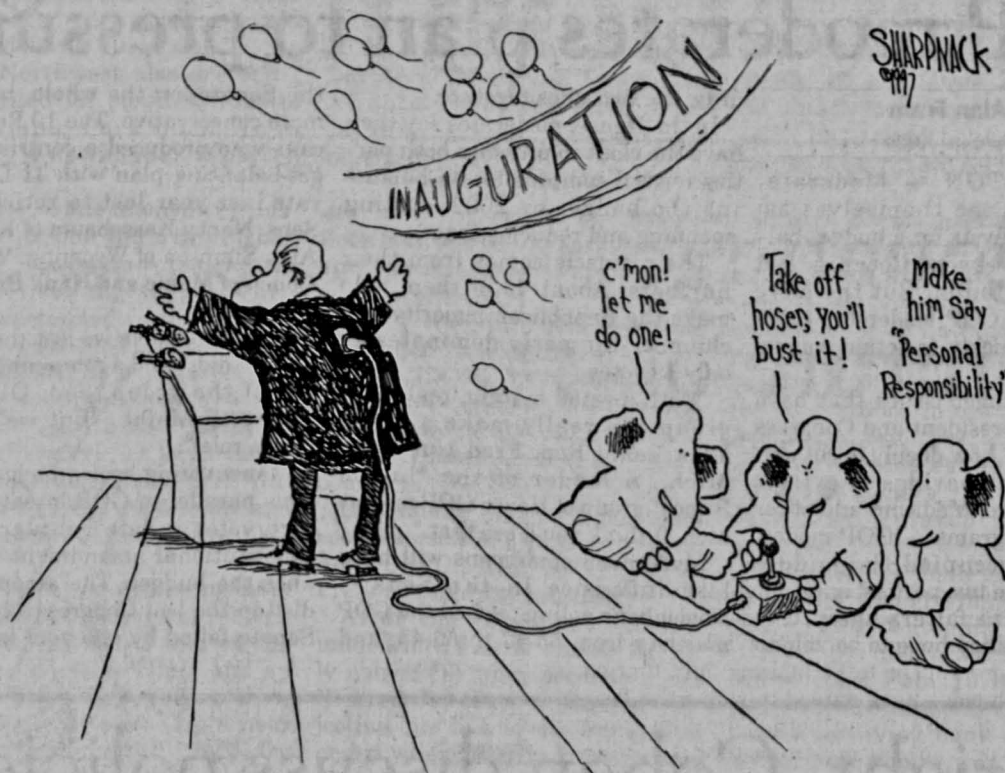
hits," but instead a collection of 33 of the *Mellon Collie* B-sides and some covers.

We feel it is of tremendous importance that the author of a critical review of an artistic expression should carry an educated perspective on that particular individual's or group's art. It is obvious that Valdez is uneducated in regard to the bulk of work put out by the Pumpkins. Valdez writes "the Smashing Pumpkins have done well with a few good hits." Just by the inclusion of this line, we assume all we need to know of Valdez's perspective: It has arisen from two media sources, radio and MTV (most often, both sources are limited and repetitive).

But most unfortunate, Valdez finishes her essay with "Fads come and go, and so far the Smashing Pumpkins are on their way out." The first problem is that Valdez refers to a group of artists as a potential "fad." Secondly, Valdez makes the unforgivable mistake of saying the Smashing Pumpkins are on "their way out." Even if all the remaining albums by the Pumpkins sound like ridiculous-alterno-fart-money-hungry-fusion, there is still no way the Smashing Pumpkins will be pushed out of the music heavens. Why? Because Corgan, D'Arcy, Iha and Chamberlin, in an album produced by Butch Vig titled *Gish*, made one of the most complete expressions of rock 'n' roll in the last two decades. Most likely, Valdez has not heard this album, since it only contains one popular radio song.

Sean McCall
UI junior

Kristi Boyington
UI senior



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29

KODAK PAPER

Nation

GOP moderates plan to pressure Congress for budget compromise

By Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Moderate Republicans see themselves as potential catalysts for a budget-balancing deal between Congress and President Clinton. But the more conservative GOP leadership team is moving quickly to retain control of the process.

On key budget issues that have divided the president and Congress since 1995 — how deeply to cut taxes, how much savings to extract from Medicare, Medicaid and other domestic programs — GOP moderates have occupied the middle ground. If the two parties' quest for a compromise falters again this year as last, they hope to be able to

draw the two sides together. In the House, moderates say they have the clout to pressure both parties toward compromise on balancing the budget by 2002, cutting spending and reducing taxes. Their muscle comes from their numbers: About 40 of them help make the Republican majority in a chamber the party dominates by only 19 votes.

"With a small margin, really any group can really make a stand stick," said Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., a leader of the "Lunch Bunch" group of House GOP moderates. "I think you'll see that."

Moderate Republicans will have less influence in the Senate. November's voting pushed the GOP majority from 53-47 to 55-45, and

the Senate, on the whole, became more conservative. The 10 Republicans who produced a centrist budget-balancing plan with 11 Democrats last year lost to retirement Sens. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas, Alan Simpson of Wyoming, William Cohen of Maine and Hank Brown of Colorado.

"It's regrettable we lost the senators we did," said a remaining member of the group, Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine. "But we'll still play a role."

Maneuvering over a budget plan runs parallel to GOP intentions to hold votes in late February on a constitutional amendment to balance the budget. The amendment died in the last Congress when the Senate failed by one vote to reach

the needed two-thirds majority. House Appropriations Committee Chairperson Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., said on "Fox News Sunday" that this time it appears the Republicans have the Senate vote, but Democratic gains could spell trouble for passage in the House. "I think that it's within probably two or three votes either way" in the House, Livingston said.

Eager to protect their own power as budget brokers, top House and Senate Republicans have asked their moderates not to produce early budget-balancing plans on their own or with sympathetic Democrats. GOP leaders say they want first to see the plan Clinton unveils on Feb. 6, then they want to orchestrate a response.

To build his own relationship

with the president, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., has already had several one-on-one conversations with Clinton since Election Day. The discussions have covered "issues that the country will be facing as the new Congress convenes, and obviously how we balance the budget is one of the top items on the agenda," White House spokesperson Barry Toiv said.

Albright, Cohen discuss policies

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen said Sunday he will carry out administration policies on missile defense and gays and women in the military while, as a former Republican senator, work to bring the GOP-led Congress on board.

Cohen, who took office Friday, also urged the Senate to ratify a treaty banning chemical weapons, saying failure to join other countries in the international convention could isolate the nation and result in serious economic losses.

Cohen, on ABC's "This Week," and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, on NBC's "Meet the Press," made their inaugural appearances on the Sunday talk shows after breezing to Senate confirmation last week.

Albright, who replaced Warren Christopher, made clear that U.S. relations with Russia and China must be seen in a broader framework, going beyond the health of

Russian President Boris Yeltsin or China's human-rights problems.

"While we really wish Boris Yeltsin well and we have a very good relationship with him," Albright said, "it's important that people understand that our relationships with Russia are based on where they are going, other people in the government and the possibility that we will be able to work better and better together."

Cohen, a three-term senator from Maine, said he would promote a "three-plus-three" formula on an anti-missile system worked out by his predecessor, William Perry.

Under that, the Pentagon would research the concept of a national defense system until 2000, and then decide whether the threat warrants deployment by 2003, "which is precisely the year that

members on the Hill wanted."

Republicans have demanded immediate efforts to erect a national anti-missile defense system, a new version of the Strategic Defense Initiative sought during the Reagan presidency. The administration has countered that it would be inordinately expensive, unnecessary and a violation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Cohen said he was not sure if it was technically possible to install a system by 2003 and it would not be designed for all-out nuclear war but "to give us protection against limited, isolated or perhaps accidental missiles."

On the "don't ask, don't tell" policy toward gays in the military, Cohen said whether one feels uneasy about it or not "it remains in place and should be our policy."

He said the "proper balance" has been achieved on allowing women to participate in all aspects of the military except ground combat. "There has been no societal demand that women go into ground combat positions."



Cohen

GM workers strike at Ohio truck plant

MORAINE, Ohio (AP) — The 4,300 workers at a General Motors' truck assembly plant went on strike Sunday after rejecting a tentative three-year local contract.

The strike should not hurt other GM plants, said GM spokesperson Jeff Kuhlman. An 18-day strike last year at two GM brake plants in Dayton, Ohio, shut down many of the company's plants in North America.

The Moraine plant primarily is a final assembly plant for the popular Chevrolet Blazer and GMC Jimmy sport utility vehicles, along with the Oldsmobile Bravada. Production of the Blazer and Jimmy can be increased at a plant in Linden, N.J., Kuhlman said.

The plant was scheduled to be closed Sunday. With all of the plant's workers on strike, it was expected to be closed today.

Members of Local 801 of the International Union of Electrical Workers rejected the contract by a vote of 1,990 to 1,534 on Friday.

While both sides apparently had agreed to most issues, Local 801 members struck because of the company's refusal to resolve about



Michael Heinz/Associated Press

Members of Local 801 of the International Union of Electronic Workers cook hotdogs and try to stay warm Sunday, outside of the General Motors plant in Moraine, Ohio. Forty-three hundred workers went on strike Sunday after late-hour talks failed to produce an agreement.

800 pending grievances, said Jim Marlow, the union's shop chairperson at the plant. "We are so close it's pathetic," he said.

Kuhlman said the company

believed the grievances had been resolved when the tentative agreement was reached.

"We don't know why they are on strike, quite frankly," Kuhlman said.

1997

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Wallyball (Competitive and Rec)	Thurs., Jan 30. Play begins Feb. 10.
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RAPE

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mum penalty of 10 years. The state Legislature is currently looking into possible penalties for perpetrators who drug their victims.

Chad Freese, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and former member of the Intrafraternity Council, said no one in the UI Greek system knows anything about the incident.

"This is a tragic situation," he said. "I don't want the whole Greek system to be portrayed as one in which a rape or irresponsible behavior is a norm."

Jeremy McDevitt, manager of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., said bartenders at his establishment go through a training program with the ICPD to be able to look for signs of individuals who are too drunk to take care of themselves.

"We do look out for people who have too much to drink," McDevitt said. "We work very hard with our security staff to identify and help

people who have had too much to drink."

Fort said because the victim is not yet willing to release details about the assault to the ICPD, many specifics are unclear.

Monique DiCarlo, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said the police investigation process a rape survivor goes through can make the woman relive the assault and can be very difficult for the victim to deal with.

"Oftentimes coming forward is intimidating," DiCarlo said. "The questioning can be scary and can make the victim feel like the criminal."

Details of the situation are unknown, and fear that blame will fall upon the Greek system as a whole may lead to internal investigations within it, said Dan Beck, former president of Beta Theta Pi.

Freese said many houses around the UI campus resemble fraternity houses, and it's possible that the victim might not have been taken

Crimes may be linked to Atlanta bombing

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Three men charged with several bombings and bank robberies in the Pacific Northwest also are being investigated for possible links to the Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta, a newspaper reported Sunday.

However, while anonymous Justice Department and FBI officials told *The Spokesman-Review* the Spokane bombing suspects are being investigated in the Atlanta case, they cautioned that they have other leads and no solid suspects.

"At this point, they are our strongest lead in the Olympics bombing," one Justice Department official told the newspaper. "But there's a lot more work to do, and it's really early on in the investigation."

The three men are being held without bail on charges of robbing banks and bombing one of the banks, an abortion clinic and an office of *The Spokesman-Review*.

They were arrested Oct. 8 near Yakima, Wash., after a military surplus dealer, encouraged by a \$130,000 reward, reported that he recognized a parka worn by a masked gunman in a bank surveillance photo.

The dealer, from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, told the FBI he sold two of the men a military backpack and spoke with them about time-delay detonators, and also told them how to wash fingerprints off the backpack, the newspaper said.

The Olympic bomb — which killed a woman and injured 111 people on July 27 — was hidden in a military backpack and triggered by a battery-operated timer.

The bombs in Spokane and Atlanta have some similarities: They were made with galvanized steel pipe and, apparently, black gun powder. But while the Atlanta bomb used a timer, the Spokane bombs were set off by fuses lit by matches, the newspaper said. No one was injured by the three

Spokane pipe bombs.

Telephone records may place one of the Spokane suspects, Charles Barbee of Sandpoint, Idaho, near Atlanta about the time of the Olympic bombing, the newspaper reported.

One federal official said there are "some real interesting" connections between the Atlanta bombing and the Spokane suspects, the newspaper said.

"They certainly haven't been eliminated," the official said.

Officially, the 100-member task force investigating the Olympic bombing would not talk about any possible connection to the Spokane bombings.

On Sunday, Justice Department spokesperson Bill Brooks in Washington, D.C., told the Associated Press he could not comment.

After the Olympic bombing, unidentified federal sources wrongly named Olympics security guard Richard Jewell as a suspect, subjecting him to a media frenzy that ended when officials formally said he was no longer under investigation.

The other suspects in the Spokane bombings are Robert S. Berry, 42, and Verne Jay Merrell, 51, also from Sandpoint. They have been linked to anti-government, white separatist sects based in northern Idaho.

Agents say the men fit one theory of the bombing: that it was committed by a domestic terrorist, most likely someone involved in militia-style or hate groups, the newspaper said. According to sources, the FBI also is investigating such groups in the South and Southwest.

Other theories about the Olympics bomber include a disgruntled employee or a lone sociopath.

The Atlanta bomb exploded in the AT&T Global Village, part of the Olympic Centennial Park.

The three men are scheduled to stand trial Feb. 10 in federal court in Spokane. They face 12 counts involving bank robberies, use of pipe bombs, car theft and conspiracy.

DRUGS

Continued from Page 1A

will do whatever it takes to get them, even (drugging them). I've seen guys offer girls sips of their drinks and girls have taken it. I've seen it practically every weekend when I go out."

Many of the drugs-mixed with alcohol that cause a sedative effect are part of the Benzodiazepines or Chlorohydrines family. Drugs such as the illegal Rohypnol and legal Valium have a sedative effect that can render a victim unconscious and cause amnesia when mixed with alcohol.

A UI graduate student who did not wish to be identified described his experience being drugged as "weird."

At a bar in São Paulo, Brazil, the UI graduate student said he was offered a drink that had been drugged by a woman with whom he had been talking.

"I took a drink of whiskey, that I later discovered was tainted, and underwent a strange sensation that I was gradually losing consciousness," he said. "At first I thought that it was the alcohol I drank — a simple buzz. However, when I began to feel numb and became dizzy, I realized that this was not simply alcohol."

The source said he was lucky because he was with a group of friends who helped him when he began to get sick.

"Before I passed out I began to vomit, and from there on I have no real memory of anything," he said.

He said he could not remember

the face of the woman who gave him the drink or what took place after he passed out. What he remembers now "is the sensation, the feeling of losing control and being sick, knowing that I'd been poisoned."

The source said he couldn't have known the drink was poisoned.

"There is absolutely no way that you can tell because you can't smell or taste it," he said.

The increasing number of similar reports are prompting legislation in Congress. A bill passed by the U.S. House of Representatives in October brought public attention and stiffer penalties to the use of Rohypnol, also known as the "date-rape drug." The bill put a three-year sentence on those caught with the drug. Those who use Rohypnol to aid a violent crime, such as rape, face a 20-year sentence.

Rohypnol is odorless, colorless and tasteless. This small white tablet, which looks like aspirin, dissolves instantly in liquid and can cause a person to pass out within minutes.

While Rohypnol is illegal in the United States, it is legal in other countries, such as Mexico. Dave Parra of the Poison Control Center said this leads to a problem of accessibility, which is difficult to prevent or even monitor.

While these steps might help to cut down the threat of drug-related rapes and other violent crimes, they do not fully protect victims. Protection comes in the form of awareness, said Celine Hartwig, education program coordinator of the UI residence halls.

Last semester, the education program put together bulletin-board packets and gave information cards to every residence-hall room with important city and campus numbers. On the back of the cards were safety tips. Magnets with important safety numbers were also passed out to every room.

The Iowa City Police Department also spoke in every residence hall last semester.

"We feel like we've been doing quite a bit," Hartwig said. "I don't think we've made more people feel safe, but it made more people aware. When this kind of thing happens, people reach out for information. It makes them think about their own behavior and what they're doing."

Taking care not to be drugged is a matter of personal responsibility, UI junior Alison Dulli said.

"You need to look out for your friends and your friends need to look out for you," she said. "It's not necessarily the bar atmosphere, because if a person wants to get someone drugged they can do it anywhere. People need to be aware that the type of people who will take advantage of you are out there."

The UI graduate student said he takes all precautions not to be drugged again.

"You should never leave your drink alone, it's easy to taint in these cases," he said. "Also, I'll never take so much as a sip from someone else's drink again. That's how I was drugged the first time and hopefully the last time."

RESEARCH PARTICIPANTS INVITED

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ICFR

Continued from Page 1A

In January 1995, the FCC tried to get an injunction to shut down an unlicensed radio station called Free Radio Berkeley, in California. A federal judge refused to grant

"Radio is an important and easy way to take control. It is a way to put the power in the hands of the people."

Jamie Schweser, co-chairperson of Iowa City Free Radio

the injunction, and the FCC lost the case. Since this decision, more than 200 low-powered stations have surfaced. ICFR said it plans to use this case as a precedent if they ever run into legal problems.

"We are not trying to take on the Feds," ICFR co-chairperson Sarah Warren said. "We are not in danger of being arrested."

The creation of ICFR has stirred up a lot of interest. People are excited about the idea of an Iowa City-based radio station, and a chance to be involved.

"I am excited. Iowa City really needs something like this; options are just so limited," said Mike Barshis, an ICFR listener. "KRUI

is too commercial. This is anti-commercial and anti-establishment."

UI junior Andy Sorensen said he also listens to ICFR.

"They are striving for something different and radical. They are breaking barriers and finding a new freedom," he said. "It is like taking the system and saying 'fuck you.'"

The primary goal of ICFR is to provide programming that involves individuals and groups in Iowa City. The pirate broadcasters also want to create discussion in the community and a chance for people to express themselves.

"Radio is an important and easy way to take control," Schweser said. "It is a way to put the power in the hands of the people."

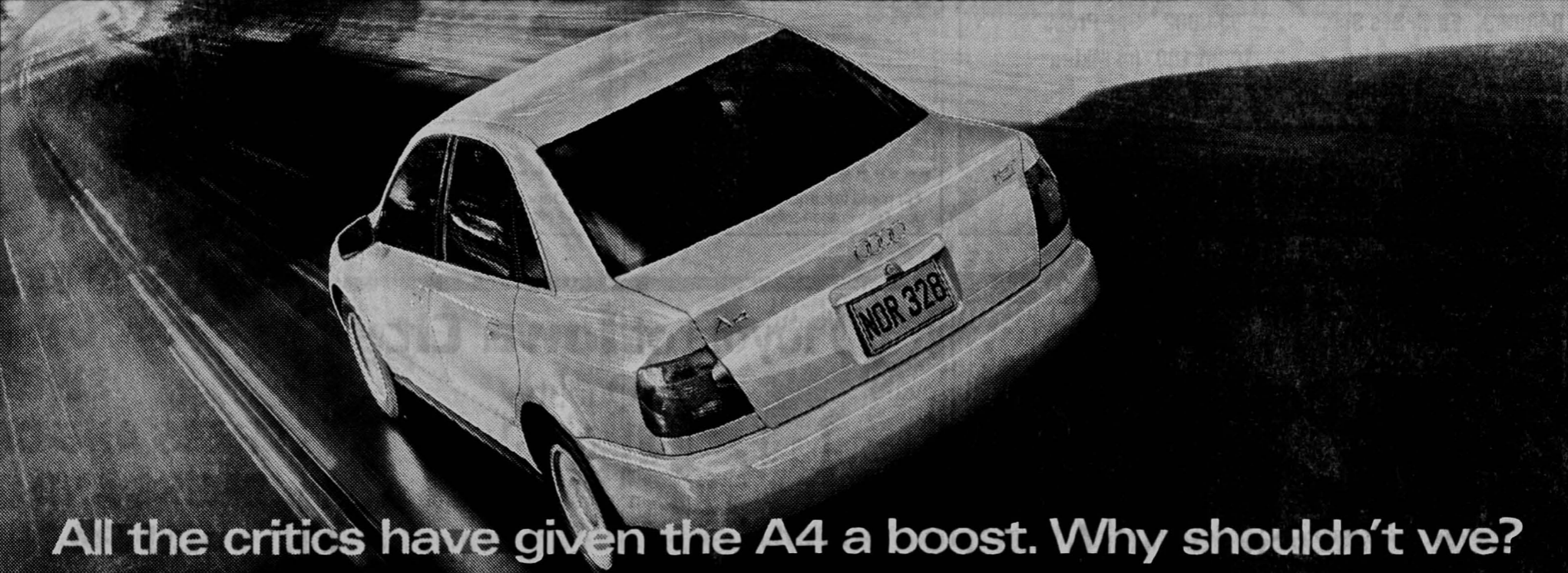
The next meeting for Radio Free Iowa City is Sunday, Feb. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to come.

PED MALL

Continued from Page 1A

and attractions will be distributed statewide to attract tourists to the area. The committee also plans to post signs that would help people find the Pedestrian Mall. A directory also will be posted at the Pedestrian Mall entrances to showcase the businesses in the Pedestrian Mall.

The committee will also recommend to the Iowa City City Council that funding be provided to hire a design consultant to do a professional evaluation of the Pedestrian Mall design, including the furniture, fixtures, planting beds and lights.



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Nation

Albanians protest over failed investments

By Roland Prinz
Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Tens of thousands of Albanians battled riot police and set fire to government buildings Sunday in protests to demand payments from failing, high-risk investment schemes.

Police retreated under a hail of rocks thrown from an angry mob of about 35,000 people on Tirana's Skanderbeg Square. But they returned to disperse the crowd, opening water cannons and turning dogs loose on the protesters.

Witnesses said police badly beat a group of protesters who tried to reach parliament, where an emergency session was under way. At least two police officers were injured. It was not certain how many protesters were hurt.

Albanians raged across the small Balkan country Sunday, even though President Sali Berisha went on state TV the night before to promise their investments will be refunded.

Hundreds of thousands of Albanians, who on average earn \$60-80 a month, sold homes and livestock to invest in the private funds, thought

to be pyramid schemes. Protests began a week ago when two of the funds failed.

In Lushnja, about 60 miles south of the capital, mobs burned the local courthouse and offices of the Bureau of Investigation, local reporters said. Rioters ransacked the headquarters of the governing Democratic Party.

Residents there on Saturday beat a senior government minister and riot police, forcing them to seek shelter in the town's stadium.

Protesters in the southwestern town of Patos set fire to the main offices of the state oil company Sunday.

In the southern port of Vlora, the municipal building was burned and four police officers were hurt in clashes, local reporters said. In Korca, near the Greek border, state TV said protesters set fire to the headquarters of the governing party.

Although the funds are operated by private owners, many protesters are focusing their anger on the government. Berisha's political foes accuse his Democratic Party of using money from the funds to finance election campaigns. The Democrats deny that.



Hektor Pustina/Associated Press

Albanian riot police throw rocks toward protesters in Lushnja, 53 miles (85 kilometers) south of Tirana, Saturday.

Financing of the funds is secretive, but many are thought to be pyramid schemes, which pay early contributors handsomely from the deposits of later contributors. The funds fail when no new contributors can be found.

State TV actively promoted some of the funds, giving the impression of official approval.

Protesters also fault the government for freezing the funds' assets and arresting some of their managers. They demand the managers

be released so they can continue paying out.

The violence is perhaps the greatest challenge to the government since Albania threw off Stalinist rule five years ago.

Official reaction to the crisis often has appeared weak and disorganized. On Saturday, helicopters dropped Tritan Shehu, who serves as deputy prime minister and foreign minister, and 10 riot police officers into an enraged crowd in Lushnja. All were beaten by the mob.

Sudanese hostage release draws relief groups' criticism

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There was a sense of relief after an American congressman was able to secure the release of three international Red Cross workers who had been held captive by rebel warlords in southern Sudan.

Everybody seemed to come away a winner: The hostages, including an American, won freedom after 37 days. In return, the Sudanese rebels received rice, jeeps, radios and medical assistance.

And Rep. Bill Richardson, who cut the deal, burnished his image as a negotiator par excellence, and President Clinton rewarded him with the nomination as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Among humanitarian relief organizations, however, the deal Richardson wrought Dec. 8 in the remote Sudanese village Gogrial has caused deep unease.

"Anytime you establish a precedent for a payment, you have to at least feel you're encouraging more hostage taking in the future," said Bob Seiple, president of World Vision, a private relief organization with about 10 Americans in Sudan.

"We simply will not get into the buying back of hostages," he said.

Stephen Richards, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the International Rescue Committee, said all the items the Sudanese received has a military use. The security risk of humanitarian workers is increased where insurgents think they can trade hostages for such items, he said.

"We're quite concerned," he said, noting that his group has three Americans and four other expatriates working in southern Sudan.

The hostages, an American, an Australian and a Kenyan, were seized on Nov. 1 by a Sudanese rebel group led by Kerubino Kwanyin Bol. Early on, the ICRC decided to offer goods to the rebels in exchange for releasing the captives.

When those efforts failed, the International Committee for the Red Cross asked Richardson, a specialist in deal-making in Third World countries, to mediate.

During a five-hour negotiation, Richardson won the hostages' release. The rebels settled for five tons of rice, four jeeps, nine radios and a health survey for their disease-ridden camp.

Studies look to prevent AIDS virus in infants

By Daniel Haney
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least five major studies are getting under way to find inexpensive, easy ways to prevent the spread of AIDS from mother to infant, a tragedy that has killed more than 1 million children worldwide.

Last year alone, the World Health Organization estimates that 400,000 babies caught AIDS from their mothers. This kind of spread is relatively rare in the United States and other developed countries, but is a major health hazard in poor parts of the world.

Without treatment, an HIV-infected mother in the United States faces about a 25 percent risk of passing the virus to her child before or during birth. In poor countries, the risk is significantly higher, perhaps around 40 percent.

Giving pregnant women the drug

AZT cuts this risk in half, but the treatment is too expensive to be widely used in poor countries. So doctors are looking for ways of preventing this transmission that will be cheaper and better than AZT.

Most of the studies now starting involve various combinations of drugs that include protease inhibitors, the HIV-blocking medicines that have revolutionized AIDS care over the past year.

One of the simplest regimens, however, uses just two doses of a single drug, nevirapine. The idea is to give a pill to the mother when she comes to the hospital in labor, the other to the baby soon after birth.

Dr. John Sullivan of the University of Massachusetts Medical School said this treatment would cost about \$2 — cheap enough that international health organizations could offer it everywhere.

"If this is a success, it is definite-

ly translatable into the developing world. We are very excited about this," Sullivan said.

He outlined his plans for the study Sunday at the fourth annual Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections.

The goal is to reduce mother-to-child transmission of the virus down to 5 percent or 6 percent — about half the rate now achievable with AZT alone.

The study will begin in February. Doctors hope to enroll 800 pregnant women in the United States and Europe and have results within a year.

"The goal is to do this study as fast as possible so we can get an answer," Sullivan said.

The treatment is unlikely to do any good if the baby catches the virus from the mother while still in the womb. However, doctors believe about two-thirds of these infections occur during delivery,

when the treatment may be able to stop the virus from becoming established.

A pilot study conducted on eight babies found the treatment appeared to be safe, and the medicine stayed in the infants' blood for at least five days.

"What we don't know is whether by increasing the intensity of the treatment, we increase the rate of success" over AZT alone, said Dr. Robert Schooley of the University of Colorado. "My gut feeling is this will have an effect."

Another study conducted on chimpanzees — the only animals besides people that get HIV — found that nevirapine protected against AIDS infection.

In adults, sexual intercourse is the primary way AIDS spreads. Other research presented at the Sunday conference suggests new therapies may decrease this risk, too.

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Nation

Native Americans face conflict in proving tribal heritage

By David Foster
Associated Press

With his blue eyes and sandy-blond hair, Richard Snelding hardly resembles the classic American Indian of Hollywood films and history books. But he may be the Indian face of the future.

Snelding has one-sixty-fourth Kaw blood — enough for membership in Oklahoma's Kaw Nation tribe, if not for complete acceptance from Indian friends who call him "Casper" and "Wonder Bread."

There's more to being an Indian than a pedigree, the 22-year-old says: "What you feel inside of you

is what's important." He doesn't have to look far for an argument. With gambling profits raising the stakes of tribal membership, deciding who is a "real" Indian has become one of the most divisive issues facing American Indians today.

Never mind the New Age pretenders who claim kinship to a Cherokee princess they saw in a dream. More nettlesome for the nation's 554 federally recognized tribes is what to do with their own sons and daughters.

Often, their Indian ancestry is unquestioned, but generations of intermarriage have crowded their

family trees with non-Indians as well.

Many tribes are easing membership requirements just to survive, prompting worries that tribal traditions will fade along with blood levels.

"If tribes aren't careful, they can turn into big business corporations that say to hell with culture," said Jerry Bread, a professor of Native American studies at the University of Oklahoma. "I'd like to see the physical traits of American Indians remain, but it's not happening."

One federal study estimated that the percentage of Indians who

are full-blooded — 60 percent in 1980 — will fall to 34 percent by 2000 and to 0.3 percent by 2080.

But even as bloodlines thin, being Indian has never been so popular. The number of people identifying themselves as American Indian has nearly tripled since 1970, rising from 827,000 to more than 2.2 million, census figures show.

A renaissance of Indian pride is partly responsible. So is an upturn in the fortunes of some tribes, notably those involved in gambling.

In Connecticut, the 383 members of the Mashantucket Pequot

tribe share profits from a casino that clears more than \$1 million a day from slot machines alone.

The tribe gets about 50 calls a month from people who figure they must have Pequot blood in them.

"Some of them can't even pronounce the name of the tribe," tribal spokesperson Bruce MacDonald said.

It's easy to brush off such wannabes. But when the Pequots looked at their own families, they realized many of their children and grandchildren wouldn't qualify for membership.

In November, the tribe dropped its eligibility requirement of one-

sixteenth Pequot blood. Applicants now must prove only that they are descended from someone listed on the tribal census rolls of 1900 or 1910.

Of course, legal membership doesn't guarantee social acceptance. In some tribes, light-skinned members aren't invited to sacred ceremonies, Bread said. Some parents tell their children they'll disown them if they marry outside the tribe, even to other Indians.

But such purists are bucking the trend. With half of all Indians living off reservations, continued intermarriage is likely.

United may expand employee benefits

By Martha Irvine
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Disney's done it. So have Levi Strauss, IBM and American Express.

All offer benefits to employees with domestic partners, many of whom are homosexual. Companies and employees alike say the policy improves morale and can sharpen the recruiting edge.

But nobody forced the decisions; no David aimed a slingshot at a corporate Goliath. Then San Francisco told United Airlines it had to obey an ordinance requiring companies doing business with the city to offer spousal benefits to their workers' unmarried and same-sex partners.

"We're surprised. ... We're disappointed," said Mary Holland, a United spokesperson in Chicago.

Holland said if United offered benefits in San Francisco, it would have to offer them worldwide. United had no estimate of what such compliance might cost.

United already complies with a New Zealand Human Rights Commission ruling banning benefits that apply only to married couples. That ruling permits New Zealanders to nominate any beneficiary, and United now allows its employees in New Zealand to follow suit.

"The beneficiary could be your next-door neighbor or your auntie," said Gordon McLachlan, a United spokesperson in New Zealand.

In San Francisco, United employees say they don't want to take the issue that far. But they do want to be able to offer benefits to their chosen families, straight or not, married or not.

"It's about equality," said Kent Bloom, a flight attendant who has worked 22 years for United and hopes to one day offer his benefits to his partner, Mike Ownbey.

The issue arose after United asked for a new 25-year lease to build kitchens and a maintenance facility at San Francisco International Airport. With approval from the Airports Commission, the company started construction, never



Lacy Atkins/Associated Press

Kent Bloom (left) cuddles with partner Mike Ownbey at their home Thursday in San Francisco. The couple has been together for more than a year and is considering registering as domestic partners.

dreaming San Francisco's Board of Supervisors would block the \$13.4 million project.

The supervisors also rejected a lease for Pacific Bell Mobile Services; its parent company, Pacific Telesis, said it's seriously considering adding domestic benefits throughout its operations.

There is some question whether federal laws allow a city to drive corporate benefit plans. But other U.S. cities, including Seattle, West Hollywood, Boston and New York, are thinking about similar policies.

Meanwhile, San Francisco Supervisor Tom Ammiano, co-author of the law, is playing down any conflict with United, which is scheduled to appear before the board today.

"It's been blown out of proportion," Ammiano said of the law, which was signed last fall and takes effect in June. "When people read it, any resistance is greatly diminished."

The fine print, he said, states the company in question must offer benefits only to employees who ask

and who are registered as domestic partners in cities where that is possible, such as San Francisco and New York.

If United were to adopt such a policy in this country, it would be the first major U.S.-based airline to do so.

"But we want to be able to evaluate until June, just like everybody else," United's Holland said.

Several international airlines already have more inclusive benefits.

Qantas Airways, for example, has offered benefits and travel passes to its Australian employees "nominated beneficiaries" for years.

In Israel, a 1994 lawsuit forced El Al to offer domestic-partner benefits. And Air Canada has offered domestic-partner benefits to its 18,000 Canadian employees since early last year.

This is not a light matter for either the city or the airline. United is a major player in San Francisco; its facility here employs about 20,000 people.

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Vienna Virtuosi	March 10, 8 p.m.
Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company	March 14-15, 8 p.m.
*White Oak Dance Project	March 18-19, 8 p.m.
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater	April 2, 8 p.m.
Hélène Grimaud	April 6, 3 p.m.
Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra with Bobby McFerrin	April 10, 8 p.m.
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World

Chechnya prepares for life-altering vote

By Greg Myre
Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia — The war is over, the Russians are gone and the resilient Chechens say they will be charting their own independent course when they choose a president and a parliament today to lead their tiny Muslim republic.

All the leading candidates are heroes of Chechnya's guerrilla battle against the Russians, and despite the devastation of the war, most Chechens were in an upbeat mood as they prepared to vote.

"After these elections we can put all the confrontations behind us," said Vakhab Vatsayev, a doctor. "After the voting, everyone should respect the voice of the people."

Heavy snow fell Sunday on Grozny, blanketing the mounds of rubble left behind from the brutal war that flattened the Chechen capital and highlighted the dramatic decline of Russia's once-vaunted military.

It was barely two years ago that Russian President Boris Yeltsin sent troops and armor pouring into Chechnya, expecting a swift rout of a lightly armed band of several thousand Chechen fighters seeking independence for the southern territory of just 1.2 million people.

But the Russian forces struggled at every step, and when the Chechens caught them napping and retook Grozny last August, the Russians agreed to a peace deal and Moscow withdrew their last troops less than a month ago.

The death toll for the Chechen war has been estimated at anywhere from 18,000 to almost

100,000, most of them civilians. By either count, it's the greatest loss of life among Russian or Soviet citizens in any conflict since World War II.

The battle for Chechnya is now set to become a political struggle.

All of the leading Chechen presidential candidates favor independence, but Moscow insists the territory must remain a part of Russia.

"We don't want independence in five or 10 years," Aslan Maskhadov, the front-runner in the presidential race, said at a news conference Sunday. "We think that after democratic elections, civilized elections, we need to sit down to talk with Russia" about independence.

"We want everyone to see us as an independent state," he said.

For all practical purposes, separatists already have full political and military control of Chechen territory as well as the overwhelming support of its residents.

Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev effectively has served as Chechnya's leader in recent months. He took over the separatist cause in April after the Russian military killed Dzhokhar Dudayev, the man who first declared Chechen independence shortly before the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

Yandarbiyev is among 16 men running for president, though he's believed to be trailing well behind Maskhadov, the former military chief of staff for the rebels, and Shamil Basayev, a fiery, 32-year-old guerrilla leader.

"Only Maskhadov can work with all other leaders — Yeltsin or Clinton, God or the devil," said Vakha Mitsayev, 42, an unemployed dri-

The Chechen Elections

Some facts and figures about today's presidential and parliamentary elections in Chechnya:

Conflict With Russia

■ Chechnya declared independence in 1991, shortly before the collapse of the Soviet Union. Russian President Boris Yeltsin sent in troops to crush the separatists in December 1994. The rebels fought the Russians, who agreed to a peace deal in August and pulled out their last troops only weeks ago.

Chechen Independence

■ The Chechen separatists already control the mostly Muslim territory in southern Russia, and all the leading candidates favor full independence. However, Moscow insists Chechnya

must remain part of Russia, and the peace deal will not be decided for five years.

The Election

■ Chechens will choose a president and 63 members of parliament today. A candidate must win 50 percent of the vote to be elected. If no one wins a majority, a run-off election will be held in February.

The Candidates

■ Aslan Maskhadov, the rebels' former military chief of staff, is considered the front-runner among the 16 presidential candidates, though a lack of reliable polling data makes that difficult to determine. His top challenger is believed to be Shamil Basayev, a fiery rebel leader.

Source: AP

DI/MS

ver. The Russian leadership, which saw the Soviet empire disintegrate into 15 separate countries, does not want to witness a similar breakup among the scores of ethnic groups in Russia.

The Chechen leaders, meanwhile, have focused most of their energy in recent weeks on the election campaign, which has proceeded smoothly. The presidential candidates have campaigned throughout the mountainous territory and appear nightly on Chechnya's four television stations.

However, some Russian officials already have said the voting will not be fair because the Chechens have refused to allow polling outside Chechnya, and many ethnic

Russians who fled the war will not be able to cast ballots.

The Chechens say polling stations will be set up along the border with the neighboring republics, allowing refugees to vote.

Chechnya had some 500,000 potential voters before the war, but the Central Election Commission says emigration and deaths from the war have reduced the voting pool to about 400,000 people.

The election commission expects to have preliminary results in the presidential race Tuesday, and the final results a few days later.

A candidate needs 50 percent of the vote to win outright. If no one reaches the mark, a run-off election between the two top vote-getters will be held in February.

Election outcome spurs riots, violence in Belgrade

By Alison Smale
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Police wielding batons beat back demonstrators Sunday as tens of thousands marched through Belgrade in a continuing protest against government annulment of local elections.

Violence broke out for the third straight night when demonstrators tried to enter the center of the capital to reach students who have been facing down riot police in a week-old demonstration. Five protesters were slightly injured.

Two news photographers sustained leg injuries Sunday when a car drove into the crowd. Twenty demonstrators and a police officer were injured in clashes Friday and Saturday.

The demonstrations are part of 10 weeks of pro-democracy protests, sparked when the government of President Slobodan Milosevic ignored the opposition's victories in November local elections in Belgrade and several other cities.

The students, who have broad popular backing, received encouragement Sunday from an army colonel.

"The soldiers are with you," Col.

Sreten Simovic told the students, who responded with warm applause. He was accompanied by scores of officers wearing civilian clothes.

"My sons are here and my place is to be here with them," Simovic said. "I call on all officers — retired or active, to come here to support to our future."

The students met Jan. 6 with army chief Gen. Momcilo Perisic, and said he assured them his troops would not intervene against pro-democracy demonstrators.

Officers with an elite army unit in southern Serbia earlier sent a letter supporting opposition rallies.

The protests are the biggest challenge Milosevic has faced. Even Serbia's traditional supporters, fellow Orthodox Slavs in Russia, have edged away from him.

Milosevic and his hard line allies have refused not only to concede Belgrade and seven other cities won by the opposition coalition Zajedno, or Together, but also to meet the students' demand for changes at Belgrade University.

In the six cities where Zajedno has been able to take control, Milosevic's Socialists have refused to give up control of local electronic media.

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Monday, Jan 27, 1997

Green Bay Packers take center stage 35-21 vs...

NEW ORLEANS — Ed 'em, An Desmond da dome Sunday

The trio Andre Rison, Freeman H. Desmond and New England Bay Packers title to Titlet

They did it play-makers.

The Packers season TDs of most in the three more S kickoff return and Free

"That's ho Freeman said Except tha their stage.

"I think we this offense i "We have a we have the Favre. Don't

Howard, a player to win had 244 ret Super Bowl yards.

His biggest NFL playoff return for a Martin's TD ots within 27 od.

"I was jus this very, ver said.

Rison and age in the fir

Nobody wa out of Green Brett Favre's had languish

College B Villanova at ESPN.

Oklahoma at p.m., ESPN.

Tulsa at Utah

NHL
Chicago Black Rangers, 6:30

SO

COLLEGE
Kansas 77 Colorado 68

North Carolina Clemson 48

Kentucky Arkansas

Duke Maryland

COLLEGE
Connecticut 9 West Virginia 5

Old Dominion Georgia Mason

Tennessee 63 Alabama 60

Earl Watson 84 Minnesota 57

NBA
New York 95 Miami 89

Milwaukee 94 San Antonio 7

NHL
Edmonton 3 Washington 1

The Daily Iowan Sports

Sports Quiz

In how many states has the Super Bowl been played? Answer, Page 2B.

Brett Favre (right) and Packers enjoy Super victory, **Page 3B**
Mike Ditka to coach Saints, **Page 3B**
Local sports coverage, **Page 4B, 5B**



Monday, January 27, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dliowan/

Packers strut their stuff

GAME NOTES

Two-point conversion sinks bookies

LAS VEGAS (AP) — This city's legal bookies were a two-point conversion away from their biggest Super Bowl win ever.

As it turned out, there weren't too many winners on either side of the betting window after a Super Bowl that ended exactly how Las Vegas bookmakers predicted — with Green Bay a 14-point winner.

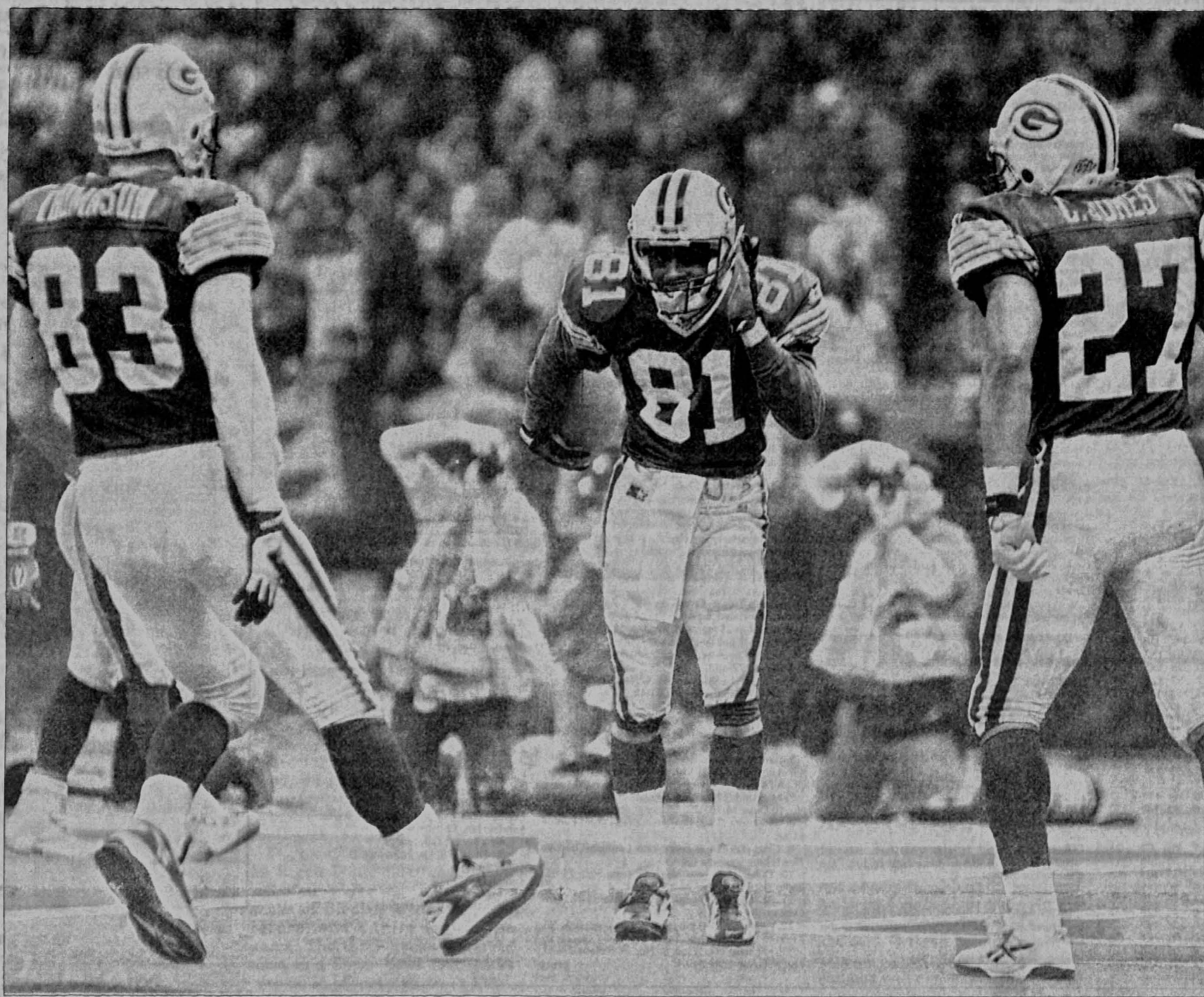
"If it wasn't for that two-point conversion it would have been the biggest win in Nevada bookmaking history," said Michael "Roxy" Roxborough, who sets the lines for Nevada sports books.

Instead, most bettors lined up after the game either to get their original bet back or to collect, if they were lucky enough to get the game either at 13 1/2 or 14 1/2 points.

White gets ring

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — They saved him for last in the pregame introductions. So Reggie White saved his best for last in the Super Bowl.

White, the career sacks leader and leader of Green Bay's defense, admitted he was struggling in the first half Sunday. What better way to overcome that than with some sacks? He got three in the final 18 minutes as the Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21, giving White his first NFL title.



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Green Bay Packers' Desmond Howard (81) dances after making a touchdown in the third quarter of Super Bowl XXXI Sunday at the Superdome in New Orleans. The Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 and Howard was named most valuable player.

Green Bay play-makers take center stage in 35-21 victory

By Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Andre astounded 'em, Antonio amazed 'em and Desmond dazzled 'em at the Superdome Sunday night.

The trio of waiver-wire castoff Andre Rison, second-year star Antonio Freeman and free-agent steal Desmond Howard ran wild over the New England Patriots as the Green Bay Packers returned the Super Bowl title to Titledown with a 35-21 victory.

They did it with big plays from their play-makers. The Packers, who had 12 regular-season TDs of 50 or more yards — the most in the NFL since 1970 — got three more Sunday: Howard's 99-yard kickoff return, Rison's 54-yard reception and Freeman's 81-yard catch.

"That's how we played all year," Freeman said. "Nothing different."

Except that this time the world was their stage.

"I think we showed the world what this offense is capable of," Rison said. "We have a lot of great players. And we have the MVP back there in Brett Favre. Don't forget that."

Howard, the first special-teams player to win Super Bowl MVP honors, had 244 return yards, including a Super Bowl-record 90 punt-return yards.

His biggest play, though, was an NFL playoff-record 99-yard kickoff return for a touchdown after Curtis Martin's TD pulled the spunky Patriots within 27-21 late in the third period.

"I was just another strong link in this very, very strong chain," Howard said.

Rison and Freeman did their damage in the first half.

Nobody was happier about getting out of Green Bay for this game than Brett Favre's starting receivers, who had languished for five of the last six

See SUPERBOWL, Page 2B

TV Today

College Basketball

Villanova at Georgetown, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Tulsa at Utah, 11 p.m., ESPN.

NHL

Chicago Blackhawks at New York Rangers, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.

Scoreboard

COLLEGE MEN

Kansas 77	Cincinnati 100
Colorado 68	USC 81
North Carolina 61	Indiana 70
Clemson 48	Penn State 55
Kentucky	Missouri
Arkansas	Texas
Duke	Marquette
Maryland	DePaul

COLLEGE WOMEN

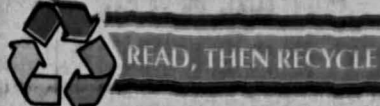
Connecticut 91	N. Carolina St. 75
West Virginia 54	Florida State 36
Old Dominion 107	W. Kentucky 100
George Mason 62	New Orleans 77
Tennessee 63	Memphis 87
Alabama 60	DePaul 53
Florida State 84	WEEKEND SCORES
Minnesota 57	PAGE 2B

NBA

New York 95	L.A. Lakers 104
Miami 89	Seattle 103
Milwaukee 94	SEE STANDINGS
San Antonio 76	PAGE 2B

NHL

Edmonton 3	Pittsburgh 5
Washington 1	Montreal 2



MICHIGAN 75, IOWA 63

Iowa continues to slump at Carver

Hawkeyes fall to 2-4 at home

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily Iowan

If there was ever a year for the Michigan women's basketball team to win in Iowa City, this was it. The Wolverines beat Iowa, 75-63, Sunday afternoon, collecting their first ever win in Iowa City.

"I haven't won much in here, but I sure do like it the first time," Michigan coach Sue Guevara said. "To come in and win in Carver-Hawkeye Arena is very rare."

Victories at Carver-Hawkeye Arena have been uncommon for the Hawkeyes this season. With the loss, Iowa (9-5, 4-4) fell to 2-4 at home for the year after going undefeated at Carver last year.

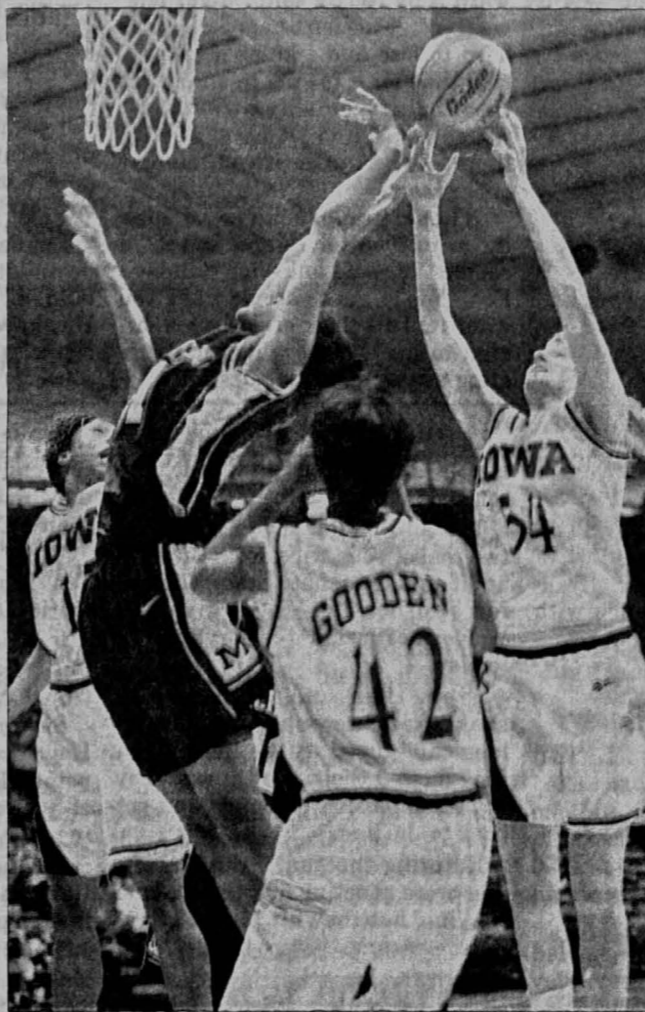
"I think there's a lot of distractions here," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "I think that may be part of the problem, because we're definitely better on the road."

The loss on Sunday came after Iowa's 78-58 win at Indiana on Friday.

One of the problems for the Hawkeyes at home this season is not being able to maintain momentum.

With Michigan leading 32-30 with 1:15 to play in the first half, the Hawkeyes finished the half on fire. Freshman

See WOMEN'S BASKETBALL, Page 2B



Iowa's Nadine Domond (left), Tiffany Gooden (center) and Amy Herrig (right) battle for a rebound against Michigan Sunday afternoon at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa lost, 75-63, its seventh loss of the season.

Pete Thompson/
The Daily Iowan

Hawks lack the will to win games

Somebody please pass the smelling salts to the Iowa women's basketball team.

This team has been issued a challenge all season long by coach Angie Lee, and has refused to respond.

Following the Hawkeyes' 62-52 loss to Purdue Jan. 12, Lee tabbed the rest of the season's games as "must-wins" if the Hawkeyes wanted to successfully defend their Big Ten title.

Since then, the team has gone 1-3, including Sunday's loss at the hands of perennial Big Ten doormat Michigan. The Wolverines



Wayne Drehs

See DREHS, Page 2B

Wrestlers rebound from first loss

Freshman Kasey Gilliss and No. 2 Iowa pick up victories over Minnesota and Wisconsin

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Kasey Gilliss may have finally found his comfort zone as an Iowa wrestler.

Gilliss, a 142-pound redshirt freshman, has started to turn around his season. Friday night, his improvement culminated in an 8-3 victory over third-ranked Jason Davids of Minnesota.

Gilliss' win gave the Hawkeyes an 18-0 lead over the visiting Gophers, and Iowa went on to a 29-12 victory. Saturday night, Iowa traveled to Madison, Wisc., and trounced the Badgers, 31-4.

The upset win over Davids moved Gilliss' season mark over the .500 mark. Saturday, he defeated Wisconsin's Dusty Coufal to improve to 10-8.

"I started off a little rocky," Gilliss said. "But everything's been getting better slowly."

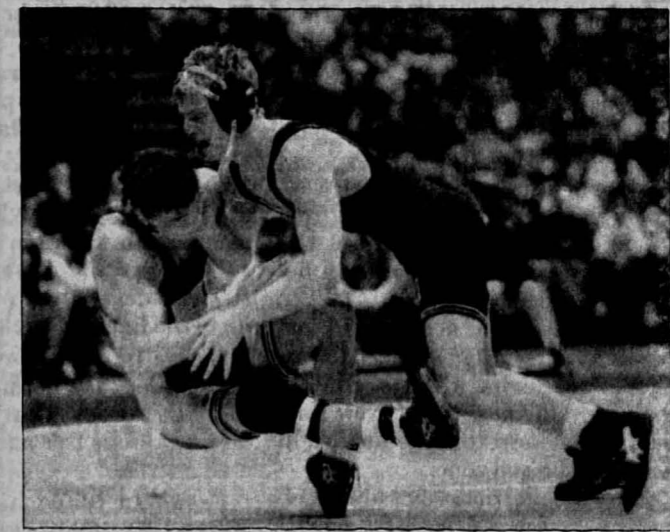
Not surprisingly, a little pep talk from Iowa coach Dan Gable helped Gilliss against Davids.

"Gable had talked to me about a day or two ago," Gilliss said. "He just said, 'Don't forget what got you here.' For me, that's throws and upper-body stuff."

Gable did not attend either of his team's matches, as he rested in the hospital following hip surgery. Assistant coach Jim Zalesky led the team over the weekend and may do so again when Iowa (11-1) hosts Northwestern next Saturday.

The Hawkeyes, who lost their only meet of the season to Oklahoma State at the National Duals last weekend, posted victories in the first four weight classes against Minnesota (11-3). Jessie Whitmer won by forfeit at 118, Mike Mena scored an overtime victory at 126, and Mark Ironside pinned his 134-pound opponent in the first period.

In the semifinals of the National



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa freshman Kasey Gilliss competes against Jason Davids of Minnesota Friday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

See WRESTLING, Page 5B

Sports

NHL GLANCE

Eight. (California, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Texas and Arizona.)

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB

Saturday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

Sunday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

Monday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

Tuesday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

Wednesday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

Thursday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

Friday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

Saturday's Games

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Sunday's Games

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Friday's Games

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Saturday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

Sunday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

Monday's Games

Table with columns: Team, Score, Time

WOMEN'S TOP 25

Table with columns: Rank, Team, Record

SUPER BOWL RECORDS

1997 Super Bowl Records. The Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS — Records set or tied in the 1997 Super Bowl...

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Signed F-C Adrian Caldwell to a second 10-day contract.

DREHS

Continued from Page 1B. bumps and bruises, they haven't looked any better with a complete lineup then they do with only eight players.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from Page 1B. Mary Berdo hit her third three-pointer of the half to give Iowa the lead back. Nadine Domond came up with a steal and lay up and then finished off the half with her second three-pointer to give the Hawkeyes a 38-32 lead at the half.

SUPERBOWL

Continued from Page 1B. games at frigid Lambeau Field, where the runners ruled. Their eagerness to put the pass back into Mike Holmgren's West Coast offense showed in a hurry.

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THE FIELD HOUSE Every Monday Night \$100 YOU CALL IT ANY PINT, TALLBOY, OR WELL DRINK FROM A TILL CLOSE NO COVER CHARGE!!

PUT YOUR VALUABLES IN A SAFE PLACE. Helmets make riding more comfortable and fun. Not to mention safer. Protect your most valuable asset. Always wear a helmet. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

GAMALONE'S EST. 1995 AN EATING AND DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT. M-F 11-4 pm Student Lunch Specials \$2.99-\$4.99. MONDAY Specials start at 8:00. TUESDAY 2BUCK TUESDAY Special start at 9:00. WEDNESDAY Specials start at 9:00. THURSDAY Specials start at 9:00. Karaoke Starts at 9:30. FRI & SAT Selected Shot Specials. SUNDAY \$1.75 Bottles Special All Day.

Welcome Back Students FAST FREE DELIVERY Open Late. GUMBY'S Pizza 35-GUMBY 702 S. Gilbert St., Kennedy Plaza 354-8629. HOURS: SUN-WED 11 AM-2:30 AM THURS THRU SAT 11 AM - 3 AM. \$4.99 DORM SPECIAL Large 14" one topping DORMS ONLY. NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS

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Arts & Entertainment

O'Donnell chronicles author's wartime love

By Stacey Harrison
The Daily Iowan

It has always been a popular modus operandi in Hollywood to change historical and literary figures in order to suit the conventions of what the industry considers to be a happy story. No more is this apparent than in such revisionist projects as "Pocahontas" and "The Scarlet Letter."

in northern Italy, pulls no punches and ends up giving an honest account.

Although advertised as a romance, at the center of this film is the transformation of a young, idealistic Hemingway (Chris O'Donnell, "Circle of Friends") into an embittered, cynical man who looked at life as a game everyone will end up losing.

There were serious doubts as to whether the sprightly O'Donnell could bring the proper edge to his character and make the audience believe this was a man who would marry four times, and eventually take his own life. But in another pleasant surprise, he is quite convincing in both facets.

It is the performances of O'Donnell and of his love interest, Sandra Bullock ("A Time to Kill"), that anchor the film through its rather clichéd war-movie surroundings. They have a chemistry that is most charming, and it culminates with one of the most tender love scenes in some time.

Bullock pulls off the tougher part; she makes it believable that she is a nurse who falls in love with one of her patients who is



Publicity photo

Chris O'Donnell and Sandra Bullock star in the wartime romance, "In Love and War," playing at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St.

eight years her junior. The development of the romance, which starts out as sort of a crush, is given excellent pace by director Richard Attenborough, and never seems rushed or obligatory. It comes off much more genuine than most of the epic, sweeping romances that are out now (i.e. "The English Patient").

However, "In Love and War" does have its drawbacks. The war scenes are clichéd and uninspiring, and nearly all of the subplots between Hemingway and his fellow patients are painfully pre-

dictable. The most glaring faux pas, though, is Bullock's closing narration, which is way too literal and brings out points that would be more effective if left to the audience to figure out for themselves.

What is best about "In Love and War" is it makes one consider the possibilities of "what if." Those who know about Hemingway and his pessimistic lifestyle are left to wonder, as Bullock's character is at the end, whether the man would have been different if this story did have the happy ending that is so desired by Hollywood.

Sundance Film Festival honors best in independent movies

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Sundance Film Festival's grand jury award went to the movie "Sunday," which also claimed the competition's Waldo Salt screenwriting award Saturday.

The film portrays one critical Sunday in the lives of a middle-age couple and a serendipitous case of mistaken identity that results in a make-believe world. It stars David Suchet and Lisa Harrow and was produced by Jonathan Nossiter and Alix Madigan.

The documentary "Girls Like Us" also won a Grand Jury Award. Directed and produced by Jane Wagner and Tina DiFelicitonio, the film was made for the Independent Television Service. The documentary traces the evolution of four teen-age girls from South Philadelphia as they come of age.

The independent film festival's Audience awards — determined by festival attendees — went to the documentary, "Paul Monette: The Brink of Summer's End." "Hurricane" and "Love Jones" shared the dramatic Audience award.

"Hurricane," produced by Galt Niederhoffer, Gill Holland and Morgan J. Freeman, also won dramatic directing and cinematographic awards.

The Filmmakers Trophy award were claimed by "In the Company of Men" (drama) and "Licensed to Kill" (documentary). "Licensed to Kill" also won a documentary directing award.

"Hurricane" is set in lower Manhattan, where a group of men are involved in petty crime.

"Love Jones" is a romantic comedy produced by Nick Wechsler and Jeremiah Samuels. It chronicles the new relationship of Darius and Nina, who have only their feelings and a few well-meaning friends to guide them.

Monte Bramer's "Paul Monette" is a portrait of the award-winning author of "Borrowed Time: An AIDS Memoir" and "Becoming Man: Half a Life Story."

"Licensed to Kill" is a study of the attitudes of men who commit crimes against homosexuals. Director Arthur Dong used interviews with prisoners to construct the documentary.

Neil LaBute's "In the Company of Men" is a black comedy about men who go out of control. Two junior executives concoct a plan that provides the framework for a study of office politics, sexual harassment and emotional espionage in the corporate world.

FILM REVIEW
"In Love and War"
Starring..... Sandra Bullock
Chris O'Donnell
Directed by... Richard Attenborough
Screenplay..... Allan Scott
Clancy Sigal
Anna Hamilton Phelan
★★★ out of ★★★★★

In a pleasurable departure from this method, "In Love and War," the story of author Ernest Hemingway's World War I experiences

News Brief

'In Love and War' debuts in first place tie at box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "In Love and War" tied with "Jerry Maguire" and "Beverly Hills Ninja" for first place at the box office during the Super Bowl weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"It's a very tight weekend," said Ed Russell, executive vice president of publicity for Columbia TriStar Motion Picture Co.

The three films were projected to bring in \$5.9 million each, although Sunday's televised National Football League championship made it difficult to project audience sizes.

"In Love and War," which stars Sandra Bullock and Chris O'Donnell in a story of a young Ernest

Hemingway's romance with a nurse, had the best per-screen average in its first weekend of wide release at \$3,665.

"Beverly Hills Ninja," a martial arts spoof starring Chris Farley, averaged \$2,892 per screen while "Jerry Maguire," with Tom Cruise as a sports agent, took in \$2,673 per screen.

The top 10 films and their estimated grosses for Friday through Sunday, with final figures to be released today:

- 1. "Jerry Maguire," \$5.9 million.
- 1. "In Love and War," \$5.9 million.
- 1. "Beverly Hills Ninja," \$5.9 million.
- 4. "Metro," \$5.6 million.
- 5. "Evita," \$5.5 million.
- 6. "Scream," \$4.4 million.
- 7. "The Relic," \$4.16 million.
- 8. "Fierce Creatures," \$4 million.
- 9. "Michael," \$3.7 million.
- 10. "Zeus and Roxanne," \$2.9 million.

Super Bowl: The real competition was among advertisers

By Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

While the Packers and the Patriots attempted to prove who the king of the NFL was, advertisers were answering questions of a deeper nature, such as "Why did the chicken cross the road?" and "What truck do dogs prefer to drive?"

With a television audience of 138 million and a year's worth of bragging rights on the line, the Super Bowl has become the ultimate stage on which to premiere commercials. Powerhouse corporations such as Anheuser Busch, Pepsi, Frito Lay and Coca-Cola utilized the 30-second time slots — which cost a record \$1.2 million — to launch new products and rein-

vent their slogans.

From grizzly bears grooving like the Village People to a classroom that suddenly loses its gravity, computer-generated graphics again allowed advertisers to realistically create unforgettable fantasies. Adding a touch of offbeat humor, this year's Super Bowl spots were rousing and original, providing the only scrap of solid entertainment long after Desmond Howard had raced into the end zone.

The most ingenious ads once again came from Pepsi, who reclaimed their title as the Super Bowl's top innovator. Unveiling their latest catch phrase "Generation Next," Pepsi manipulated the computer — and its audience — in commercials that featured cattle

drinking soda, dancing bears and an infant smiling at Pepsi rather than three supermodels.

Nissan ran a close second by again employing popular radio classics to give their commercials an extra boost. In the night's most memorable ad, "Low Rider" by War served as the punch line for a commercial about a canine that takes his master out cruising. A similar spot featured dive-bombing birds attempting to drop their payloads on a Nissan while accompanied by the Kenny Loggins hit, "Danger Zone," from the "Top Gun" soundtrack.

Still, the singularly most effective advertisement came from CompuServe, who razed America Online with a blank screen and a modem busy signal. The final

insult was added with their new subscriber number "1-800-NO BUSY."

Surprisingly, some of advertising's typical heavyweights made some of the night's biggest mistakes. Nike provided nothing but an extension of their Lil' Penn series — and a humorous cameo from "Jerry Maguire" star Jonathan Lipnicki — while Hefty's latest, featuring brain-cavemen, were embarrassing uninspired. Coca-Cola debuted Surge with a commercial ripe with Gen-X clichés.

One trend that will hopefully not continue is reviving dead Hollywood stars to pitch products. The most chilling image of the event was Fred Astaire dancing with Dirt Devil.

Your Clinique 7-Piece Free Gift.

Great Discoveries. Your special gift with any Clinique purchase of \$15 or more.

Hurry in for a collection of great looks-makers. From happy skin-helpers to sunny colour-boosters. Side-by-side, in a purse-perfect pouch. And just waiting to be carried away.

You get:
Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion, skin's best-loved moisture "drink."
Moisture On-Call, reminds skin to help itself. Hydrates, smooths, firms, protects.
Soft Vanilla Soft Finish Pressed Powder, super-sheer powder with the light-diffusing knack of smoothing away lines and shadows.
Pinkberry Stain Different Lipstick, smile-polisher with a warming glow.
Berry Buff Sun Buffer Lipstick SPF 15, wear-with-all neutral, perfect for sun-filled days.
Special Hand & Body Lotion, rich in lubricants to relieve skin dryness.
Carry your products in the springtime inspired multicolored Plaid Woven Bag.

Offer valid now through February 8. One gift to a customer, please. While supplies last. Allergy Tested. 100% Fragrance Free.

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TOLL-FREE: 1-800-338-3183;
IN DES MOINES (515) 246-3163.

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