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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Alleged rape renews concern

By Jennifer Cassell he Daily Iowan

While details surrounding the alleged sexual assault that was reported early Saturday morning remain unknown, talk of rape is spreading like wildfire on the UI campus and is forcing many stuy about mal dents to think about a topic that is rarely discussed.

Iowa City Police Department offitudy of offic cials said they have not been contacted by the 18-year-old victim and are not providing the names of the bar and fraternity mentioned in the police report.

the possibility that the woman was about the victim's feelings. 1Sets drugged while at a downtown bar is

very disturbing, especially because lady and her family at this terrible Sanchez is a bargoer herself.

"You're going to a bar to have fun," she said. "You shouldn't have to worry about setting your drink down and having someone slip something in it.

Mike Crystal, Interfraternity Council (IFC) community relations representative, said the Greek system is not yet taking any action as a result of the alleged rape, which is reported to have taken place at a local fraternity house. He said although the IFC knows something happened, there is too much speculation surrounding the situation, UI freshman Lucia Sanchez said and the IFC is more concerned

"Our feelings are with the young

time," Crystal said.

While the IFC members said they're supporting the victim, some UI students are supporting the Greeks. UI sophomore Jessica Hyland said the Greek system as a whole shouldn't be brought down because of the alleged incident, but instead the perpetrator should be punished.

"I don't think it's a problem with the Greeks," Hyland said. "Just because one person did it, the entire fraternity shouldn't get dragged into it. They should investigate the person, not the fraterni-

UI freshman Tony Buhr said See RAPE, Page 8A

Immediate care helps most in catching perpetrator of crime

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

rape may be the most effective way a victim can catch the perpetrator and get help.

The route a rape victim takes to gain control of her life after the crime depends entirely on the person, said Nicole Cook, educational director for the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 17 W. Prentiss St. If a victim wants to regain control by

then a loss of time could mean a detrimental loss of evidence.

Showering, washing clothes, eat-Rushing to see a doctor after a ing, drinking, gargling and waiting could damage the amount of evidence a doctor could find during a medical examination, Cook said.

"There's no such thing as a best scenario," she said. "But if a woman bar Saturday night and then wants to regain control of her life by collecting evidence, (she should take these steps)."

According to police reports, an 18-year old female was allegedly of sexual assault, suspected the trying to prosecute the perpetrator, drugged at a downtown Iowa City

Rape Victim Advice

Although it may be contrary to initial reaction, if you are raped:

- Don't take a shower.
- Don't wash your clothes.
- Don't eat, drink or gargle.
- See a doctor immediately.
- Contact the 24-hour Rape Crisis Line at 335-6000 or 1-800-284-7821. Even if your have acted against these suggestions, it is not too late to contact police or have a medical examination for evidence

Source: Nicole Cook, Rape Victim Advocacy Program

collection.

allegedly taken back to a fraternity and raped. She went to a doctor for medical examination Sunday at 5:50 a.m. The doctor found evidence

See RAPE EXAM, Page 8A



A UI Physical Plant employee removes the snow near the Union to help keep the sidewalks safe for the students and faculty. Unfortunately, employees are not expected to get a break from the elements today.

UI students: Where are all the snowplows?

Though many criticize I.C.'s driving conditions, a city spokesperson stands behind his employees

> By Brendan Brown The Daily Iowan

After a weekend of pushing each other's cars out of snowbanks, UI students are complaining about slick and sloppy Iowa City streets and are wondering why the oads are so rotten.

"It sucks. I'm waiting for them to start," UI junior Kisa Mlela said. "This is horrible."

Despite the popular opinion, Iowa City Superintendent of Streets Bud Stockman said his crew is doing all it can to keep Iowa

fident they are succeeding. "As of right now, I'm very pleased with the work my people do," he

City traffic arteries open and is con-

Stockman said Iowa City is divid-

with a sander. Stockman said Iowa City uses 1,600 tons of salt and 6,400 tons of sand per year to melt snow and add traction to plowed

Stockman said student-populated areas are the hardest to clear.

"Anywhere there's students and university buildings there are always cars parked around," he

But Iowa City's attempts to remove the slush and snow from ed into 10 routes, each of which is area streets aren't enough for UI was completely done snowing assigned a plow truck equipped students, who say the unclear See SNOW, Page 8A

"When there's a lot of snow sitting on the ground, people get scared and drive slower," UI junior Justin Schaack said. "That's how accidents happen."

Schaack said Iowa City hasn't been prompt in responding to winter precipitation.

The last big snowfall, I noticed they were kind of slow getting to it," he said. "They waited until it

Coleman's hard work praised by community

By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

After busting a move at Dance Marathon and getting down with students at the fireside chats, Mary Sue Coleman received high marks among students and faculty members for her first year as UI presi-

"I'm really impressed how she (Mary Sue Coleman) reaches out to students through her fireside chats," UI sophomore Nathan Gemignani said. "I don't know how successful she's been, but at least

Coleman, 53, was appointed as the 18th president at the UI on at the UI, she served as provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of New Mexico,

During her first year in office, academic affairs, worked on improving technology on the UI campus, actively raised funds through alumni support, gone over budgeting concerns with the Iowa Legislature and talked with UI students during her monthly fireside chats.

Sheila Frein, UI junior and director of family relations for Dance Marathon, recalled a memorable moment from last year's marathon to see (Coleman) getting involved when Coleman ran up on stage and

did the morale dance "She made students realize that she cares about things students are reach out to the student body. interested in," Frein said. "I feel like I can go to her office anytime and

speak with her." UI senior Megan Hayden said Coleman has broken down many barriers between students and fac-

ulty members after receiving the job as the first female president at the One of Coleman's platforms is increasing diversity within the faculty and student body. The number

of ethnic minority students, although double that of the state of lowa, needs to rise, UI graduate student Carlton Watson said. Watson said it was hard to give an because she has just completed her

opinion of Coleman's performance first year as president. The UI needs to take more of a national approach when they recruit African-American students, he said.

"Mary Sue is just finishing what Hunter Rawlings had already started," Watson said as he spoke about Opportunity at Iowa, a program designed to attract a more racially diverse group of students. "Instead of just recruiting from the Chicago and Iowa areas, the university needs to look as far as the east and west coasts."



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

UI President Mary Sue Coleman spoke with several DI reporters early Monday morning on issues December 31, 1995. Before arriving of diversity and her first year in office. Coleman said she was pleased with the direction of her administration and is positive about the future.

> UI freshman Kimberly Miler said she could tell the UI didn't have many minorities when she first arrived.

"I've visited my friends at Western Illinois, (Illinois State University and the University of Illinois) this year and have noticed that those schools have many more minorities then Iowa," Miler said. "I'm happy with the issue.'

Students agreed that Coleman has made considerable effort to

"It's great that she supports the women's basketball team, but as president of the university it's almost expected," UI junior Matt Bennett said.

Jae-on Kim, UI professor of sociology and director of Asian and Pacific studies, said Coleman has showed great leadership and has built great rapport with members of the facul-

'She has articulated a center of vision and value at the university," Kim said. "She approaches the faculty and engages in decisions quite frequently."

And as a woman, Hayden said, Coleman has been an inspiration.

"She has shown women on this campus that gender should never be an issue, in the academic or the business world," Hayden said. "She has helped others to gain more individual competence."
Shelton Stromquist, chairperson

of the UI Department of History, said Coleman has fostered an interactive administration.

She has set up an atmosphere that is very open and receptive to the faculty," Stromquist said. "This atmosphere promises good things for the university's future.'

Trainer makes exercise a moving experience

By Emily Shack The Daily Iowan

Iowa City resident Bob Boyd never thought he would be exercising in a Mac tool truck. But with UI alumnus and per-

sonal trainer Matt Slaymaker at the wheel, that Mac truck becomes Matt's Muscle, a small gym parked n the driveways of his clients'

on health and fitness, see

The 91-square foot, climate-controlled mobile gym houses a Schwinn Air-Dyne Bicycle, a multiourpose bench, an Ironman abdominal bench, dumbbells and a cable cross-over machine that he built not intimidated'." especially for the truck. Slaymaker spent \$10,000 to convert the truck, and he charges clients \$30 per

"It's just like working out in your living room, but it's convenient and saves space," Boyd said. "I call it not an intimidator," Boyd said.

ersatility on wheels." Boyd, who is blind, wanted to

exercise but did not want the hassle of going to the gym. Slaymaker, a personal trainer at Iron Works Gym, 710 S. Dubuque St., originally hauled exercise equipment into Boyd's house weekly. From these weekly workouts

with Boyd, Slaymaker conceived the idea of his mobile gym. 'Many people are too busy to go

to the gym, so for an hour a day I can bring it to them," he said. Many people know the value of

tive, Slaymaker said. Not everyone has the motivation or the courage to show their face in a gym. "The setup I have is perfect for those who feel intimidated by the

exercise, but do not take the initia-

atmosphere of a gym," Slaymaker said. "My motto is 'Be motivated, Boyd admitted that while he

cising, Slaymaker's presence in his driveway leaves him no excuses. "Matt works you hard, but I would describe him as a motivator,

sometimes does not feel like exer-

Boyd described Slaymaker, who See TRAINER, Page 8A



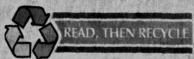
Brian Moore/The Daily lowar

Matt Slaymaker assists client Matt Gegenheimer's workout in Slaymaker's gym on wheels, Matt's Muscles. Slavmaker travels to area clients, which allows them the convenience of working out without driving to a facility.

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■ The headline in the Monday, Jan. 27 issue of the DI, "ICPD investigates rape of minor," intended to refer to the "minor" as somebody under the legal drinking age.



Richard Jewell ponders movie version of his ordeal

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Suspicion brought unwelcome attention to Richard Jewell. Now the former security guard is embracing the limelight, consider-

ing a movie deal for his story as the Olympic bombing sus-

Daily Variety, citing unidentified sources, reported Monday that Jewell is consid-

ering offers from three studios, with bids in the mid-six-figure

The entertainment industry newspaper said Jewell is leaning toward a studio called Fox 2000 and a deal that also includes the rights to the Vanity Fair magazine article "American Nightmare: The Ballad of Richard Jewell."

None of the participants would comment to *Daily Variety*.

Performance featuring Sinatra, Martin, Davis donated to museum

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) -The Rat Pack is back.

A newly found kinescope of the only known television performance featuring Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. has been donated to a museum and will be shown in April.

The "Frank Sinatra Spectacular" was shown June 20, 1965, as a benefit for the Dismas House in St. Louis, the city's first halfway house for ex-convicts.

The program hasn't been shown since its original telecast to a select group of theaters. Producer Paul Brownstein found the recording in a secretary's office at the Dismas House.

The film was donated to the Museum of Television and Radio in Beverly Hills. The museum will screen the film in New York and Los Angeles in April.

The cable channel Nickelodeon is expected to air the show at an undetermined

Despite cheerful job, Dangerfield claims life is anything but happy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney Dangerfield has kept 'em laughing for decades, but that doesn't mean he's a happy person.

"I have never been happy. My whole life has been a downer," he told the Orange County Register, with no punch line.

Dangerfield dabbled in stand-up comedy, but his act didn't catch on until he was in his 40s, when he began using the "no

respect" bit. Things are looking up now.

Dangerfield has a new movie, "Meet Wally Sparks," has stopped drinking, is taking antidepressants and has been happily married for three

Dangerfield

"Things are going well, and I enjoy it when people are enter-tained by my act," he said. "That's all I want; I have enough money. I just want to make people laugh. That's my goal in life."

"It won't make me a happy man, but it will be enough."



Anders Krusberg/Associated Press

Millionaire garbage collector Sergio Martini flings a bag of garbage into a sanitation truck while working his route in Times Square, Monday. Martini, a 50-year-old father of four from Brewster, N.Y., is back to the job he has held for 12 years after recently winning a New York Powerball lottery worth \$10.3 million.

Millionaire still picks up trash

By Chris Olert **Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Even with his \$10 million jackpot, Sergio Martini is still doing a job some people wouldn't do for a million bucks.

"I'm not the kind of guy to stay home and do nothing," the 12-year New York City garbage collector said Monday, working hatless in 15-degree wind chill during a shift that started at midnight.

"I feel more energetic now since winning," Martini added, tapping dripping coffee cups out of the bottom of a litter basket. "I only have to work one job now.'

The 50-year-old father of four won a \$10.3 million Powerball lottery jackpot Thursday. He will get about \$370,000 a year for 20 years.

Up until last week, Martini had worked double shifts for the city Sanitation Department and drove his brother's taxi to pay the bills. He quit the taxi job a day after winning the lottery.

But Martini, who according to the city makes a base salary of about \$40,000 and a total of around \$70,000 with overtime, insisted he

By Michael Fleeman

Associated Press

Simpson's attorney urged jurors

Monday to disregard physical evi-

dence he claimed was planted and

"You can render a verdict, like

was done before, and give him his

life back and give Justin and Sydney their dad back," lawyer Robert

Baker said, ending the defense's summation in the wrongful-death

In a rebuttal argument, plaintiff attorney John Kelly accused the

defense of weaving fanciful theories

and dismissed Baker's contention that the plaintiffs failed to prove an

"He wants us to give you a reason," Kelly said. "When, since the

beginning of time, has a man killed

After the plaintiffs' rebuttal is completed, the judge will read

instructions to the jurors and delib-

erations will begin. That was originally expected to take place Mon-

day afternoon, but plaintiffs attorneys said late Monday morning

they expect to spend the entire

afternoon finishing up their rebut-

tal. The change could push back the

beginning of deliberations until

a woman for any good reason?"

adequate motive.

contaminated and asked the panel

to ensure justice is done again.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - O.J.

"The guy makes \$10 million and he still wants to work? That's beautiful."

Marinos Franziskos, manager of the Times Square Deli on 43rd Street, which is on Sergio Martini's route

will stay on the garbage beat for at "The guy makes \$10 million and he qualify for his pension.

In the meantime, he said, "I've got to find a hobby or something."

Martini's beat includes some of the most stylish neighborhoods of his native Manhattan, but still is dangerous. There are rats, chemicals, toxins, needles - name the nastiness of New York City, and Martini's handled it.

Four New York City sanitation workers have been killed on the job since 1992.

"If that was me," co-worker Joe Giammarino said, "you'd be doing that story in the Bahamas."

"Hawaii," said Martini's supervisor, Frederick Orttner.

Along Martini's route, Marinos Franziskos, manager of the Times Square Deli on 43rd Street, said: na, took their honeymoon in Italy.

Attorney petitions jury members

to give O.J. Simpson his life back

Despite Simpson's acquittal on

criminal charges, Simpson was

accused in civil lawsuits of causing

the deaths of Nicole Brown Simp-

son and Ronald Goldman on June

acknowledged

the deaths were

hard on the fam-

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"It's sad, that

is something we

You can't give

back, but you

him his son Simpson

can give back Mr. Simpson his life."

evidence and contaminating evi-

dence to frame Simpson for murder.

He also told jurors the plaintiffs in

the wrongful-death case had made

a shameless play for their emo-

He ridiculed the way Daniel

Petrocelli, attorney for plaintiff Fred Goldman, ignored Ronald

Goldman's financial difficulties (he

once declared bankruptcy) and the

lawyer's suggestion that he would

have owned a restaurant by now

"Ron Goldman wouldn't have a

Baker accused police of planting

Goldman's

father, Fred.

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had he lived

least two and a half more years to still wants to work? That's beauti-Martini, who commutes more

than 50 miles to work from suburban Brewster, said that before he won the lottery, bills had pushed him to the brink of bankruptcy. His 7-year-old Suzuki car just turned 201,000 miles, and he banged it up on a patch of ice driving to work a day after winning the jackpot.

"We were so poor, so many things to do, living day by day," he said.

Now he is planning to pay off his bills, buy three new cars from his 23-year-old car-salesperson daughter and set up trust funds for her and his three sons, ages 11 and 18.

There is one luxury Martini has in mind: "a real vacation," his first in 25 years, since he and wife, Ele-

restaurant now. He would be lucky to have a credit card," Baker said.

the case, Goldman's mother,

Sharon Rufo, had not seen her son

in 14 years. The third plaintiff was

the estate of Nicole Brown Simp-

son, and the beneficiaries of that estate are Simpson's younger children, Sydney and Justin, he told

Baker told the jury Simpson "just got back the children," a reference

to the custody dispute that ended just before Christmas.

former Detective Mark Fuhrman planted a glove to frame Simpson

"That's planted evidence. There's no question about it," he said.
"It's done by Fuhrman and

Baker twice raised the question

of why Fuhrman didn't personally

testify about his role in the case.

Both times, plaintiffs objected that Baker had violated a court order

forbidding him from raising the

issue of Fuhrman's unavailability

"He knows better," Petrocelli

"I know the truth," Baker

The judge upheld the plaintiffs'

objections and admonished Baker.

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responded.

Earlier, Baker told jurors that

He noted that another plaintiff in

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Council looks at revising downtown parking

By Renee Bovy The Daily Iowan

parking spot in the downtown area is a common complaint of Iowa City residents, but a new parking study revealed there is a lot of downtown parking area that goes unused.

At press time, the Iowa City City Council as preparing to discuss the Down Iowa City Parking Study prepared by the Johnson County Council of Governments Transportation Planning Division. The City Council will be reviewing the survey and discussing options

to increase the existing 9,592 parking spaces in the downtown area.

However, the survey found that The hassle of trying to find a there is actually a significant ing downtown, including the illegal amount of parking available in the downtown parking ramps. The usage data in the survey shows that at almost all times during the year, there are parking spots available in all three downtown ramps.

Although access to parking in the ramps is available, finding an onstreet parking space downtown can seem impossible. Councilor and

The survey sited a variety of reasons for the lack of on-street parkpractice of meter feeding. Under Iowa law, a person can be charged with a parking violation for meter feeding. The survey said students in the Iowa Avenue area and downtown employees in other areas commonly feed meters.

The survey said the system of 30and 60-minute meters in the central commercial area is designed to downtown business owner Ernie create constant turnover of the Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., after Lehman said the most common most desirable short-term parking complaint of his customers is the spaces. Feeding the meters leaves

and greatly reduces shopper

The survey said an additional problem for finding parking downtown is the increasing trend of more people driving more places by themselves. The survey showed the average occupancy for 315 cars in a downtown parking survey to be 1.1 occupants.

The City Council will determine at tonight's meeting whether to renew a liquor license for One-Eved considering possible fire-code viola-



Workers are dwarfed by the 10-foot Cardiff Giant as they dig him out of his "grave" in Cardiff, N.Y., in this 1869 file photo.

Hoax may return to Fort Dodge

By Roger Munns Associated Press

FORT DODGE, Iowa - After half a century of staring at museum visitors in upstate New York and trying to fool them, too, the Cardiff Giant may be getting ready for a road trip.

Back home to Iowa.

We'd need some financial backing, but it's certainly feasible," said Gilbert Vincent, director of the Farmers Museum in Cooperstown,

"Maybe it should be a historic tour to places where he has been before, like Iowa, his home state," Vincent said.

The Giant is one of the world's great practical jokes. He's a 10-foot. 2,990-pound man carved out of Fort Dodge gypsum and made to look like something from ancient times.

Learned men fell over themselves to put meaning to the bogus behemoth, and he became even more famous when he was pronounced fake.

"He certainly shows the human character, whether it be humor or gullibility," said Vincent.

The stone man was conceived by George Hull, a cigar maker from Binghamton, N.Y., as he visited his sister in Ackley, Iowa, in 1866.

One evening he engaged in a spirited argument with "a Reverend Mr. Turk" who insisted on a literal translation of the biblical phrase, "There were giants in the earth in those days.'

Hull decided to prey on the literalists, and to make some money on the side. Two years later he bought an acre of land in a place called fessed.

Gypsum Hollow in Fort Dodge.
Hull gave varying stories on what he was up to. One was that the big piece of gypsum would be Iowa's gift to a Lincoln Memorial in Washington. In time, a five-ton

When Hull was satisfied the Giant could pass as either a fossil farm of William "Stub" Newell, a distant relative, near Cardiff, N.Y.,

In November 1868, the stone was ground was seeded to clover.

Nearly a year later, Newell great find.

One preacher declared, "This is

the face was a likeness to his.

Within weeks, the Giant was declared a fake. People in Fort Dodge and upstate New York began remembering the strange doings and big wagons, and Hull con-

Ottumwa plant fire damage estimated at up to \$2 million

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — The 7:30 p.m. Sunday. About 20 main- so very few people were at the ammonia in refrigerant supply closed indefinitely after Sunday night's explosion and fire, officials said Monday.

Plant manager Paul Espinosa said company officials are still trying to assess damages. The McDonough said. approximately 1,300 workers at the plant were put on temporary

The fire started after an explo-

Excel Corp. pork plant will be tenance workers were in the building at the time of the explosion, but no one was injured.

"Everyone who was supposed to be in the plant has been accounted for," Ottumwa Police Lt. Mike

Excel spokesperson Mark Klein said the timing of the explosion could have been much worse.

"There were basically maintesion in a shipping area at about nance people around at this hour cerns about pockets of anhydrous

plant at that moment," Klein said. Investigators were on the scene

Monday trying to find the cause of the explosion. Authorities estimated damages

at \$1 million to \$2 million. The fire was still smoldering Monday. One fire truck remained on the scene pumping water on hot spots.

A street adjacent to the plant remained closed because of con-

lines at the plant, Ottumwa Fire Chief Dan Thompson said. Excel officials said hogs headed

for the plant are being shipped to plants in Beardstown, Ill., and Marshall, Mo.

The plant employs about 1,300. Most workers were told not to come to work Monday, said Mike Bowas, president of Local United Food and Commercial Workers Local 230.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

lan J. Davis, 22, 80 Olive Court, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Grand Avenue and Burlington Street on Jan. 27 at 2:03 a.m.

Peter R. Davisson, 19, 219 Harrison St., Apt. 6, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 219 Harrison St., Apt. 6, on Jan. 27 at 2 a.m.

Court, was charged with carrying a toy gun and driving while revoked at 422 Crestview Ave. on Jan. 26 at 4:18 p.m. Bryan T. Boesen, 20, 321 S. Linn St.,

James W. Price, Jr., 37, 1004 Tower

Apt. 123, was charged with driving under suspension in the 300 block of South Linn Street on Jan. 26 at 9:27 p.m. Robert L. Hackett, 20, 522 S. Clinton St., Apt. 302, was charged with domestic

assault causing injury at 522 S. Clinton Apt., 302, on Jan. 26 at 5:53 p.m. Everett Hackett, 48, 522 S. Clinton St., Apt. 302, was charged with domestic assault causing injury and public intoxication at 522 S. Clinton St., Apt. 302, on

lan. 26 at 5:53 p.m. Ryan J. McKee, 20, 521 Johnson St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1023 on Jan. 26 at 8:46

Michael R. Rutkowski, 20, 320 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1023, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and keeping a disorderly house at 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1023, on Jan. 26

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Gilbert St., Apt. 1023, on Jan. 26 at 8:46

David L. Kellicut, 29, 2016 Taylor Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Keokuk and Florence streets on Jan. 26 at 8:01 p.m.

Erik W. McCorkindale, 36, Moline, III., was charged with carrying an air rifle and a concealed weapon (knife), at the corner of Keokuk Street and Hollywood Court on Jan. 26 at 4:29 p.m.

- Compiled by Jennifer Cassell

OWI - David L. Kellicut, 2016 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; John D. Hansen, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Jason A. Forbes, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.; Stacey L. Foland, 427 N. Dubuque t., Apt. 16, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Richard W. Albright, Kirksville, Mo., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; William J. Ahern, 721 Rundell St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Ian T. Davis, 80 Olive Court, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13

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Driving while suspended — Rickey S. McCarty, Swisher, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Bryan T. Boesen, 321 S. Linn St., Apt. 123, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled TRANSITIONS substance - Justin S. Tinkle, 332 S. Linn preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Kevin C. Piatt, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.; Timothy R. Gleason, 517 S. Linn St., prelimi-

nary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Richard W. Albright, Kirksville, Mo., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Michael R. Rutkowski, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 1023, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Rashad Molloy, 320 S. Gilbert St., Apt., 1023, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.; Ryan J. McKee, 521 S. Johnson St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts -Justin S. Tinkle, 332 S. Linn St., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts causing

injury - James D. York, Coralville, preinary hearing set for Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. Aiding and abetting third-degree theft - Veronica L. Johnson, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Feb.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief -Wayne L. Hills, Hoffman Estates, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — James D. York,

Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. Carrying weapons - Erik W. McCorkindale, Moline, Ill., preliminary

hearing set for Feb. 3 at 2. p.m. Domestic abuse assault causing ton St., Apt. 302, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.; Everett Hackett, 522 S. Clinton St., Apt. 302, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14 at 2 p.m.

Marriage Licenses

Jeffrey Svoboda and Andrea Sweeney, both of Coralville, on Jan. 21.

Robert Herring and Misty Herring, both of Oxford, Iowa, on Jan. 22. John Young Jr. and Janette Hoover,

both of North Liberty, on Jan. 23. John Conrad and Patricia Martin, both of Williamsburg, Iowa, on Jan. 23.

Rakesh Subramanian and Rachel Laferriere, of East Moline, Ill., and Iowa City, respectively, on Jan. 24.

Randall Tadlock and Sherre Ingram, both of Iowa City, on Jan. 24. - Compiled by Charlotte Eby

TODAY'S EVENTS

Medicus Pre-Med Society will meet in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold an astrophysics seminar titled "Interstellar Gas and Dust in External Galaxies: Results from the Infrared Space Observatory" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m., a math physics seminar titled "Strings in 4 Dimensions" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and an operator theory seminar in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

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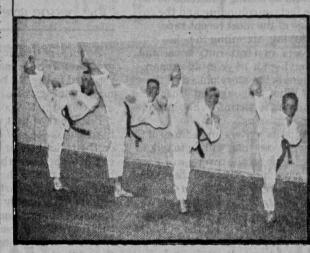
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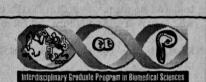
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"People ask to see them and that generates a lot of confidence in us to get these Quotable bands. But when we book them, the audience isn't there."

Jeremy McDevitt, manager of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., on why the bar has lost money on big venue bands, like The Freddy Jones Band

Greeks have solidarity, tradition and bad seeds, too

hen a DI reporter performed a rou-tine check of the Iowa City Police Department log Sunday morning, we realized a hornet's nest was ready to bust loose through the UI

The ICPD reported an 18-year-old woman had been drugged, taken to a fraternity house and sexually assaulted. At 5:50 a.m. Saturday, the hospital reported what had happened to the ICPD.

Not surprisingly, much of the attention turned

toward the Greek system before anybody really even knows if the assault had anything to do with

If what happened to the woman — the true and only victim of the crime — early Saturday morning doesn't frighten you, it should, although ICPD Lt. Ron Fort said Sunday there is no reason to suspect drugs at this time.

Fair enough. Another act of fairness would be to not implicate the entire UI Greek system as the perpetrators of this vile crime. More times than not, the Greek system is blamed for the actions of a single individual.

We should remember the Greek system is not based on brotherhood, sisterhood and sticking together ... oh, wait a minute. Well, that is one of the roots, but I suppose only during philanthropies. Speaking of which, the DI is working on a story later this week detailing just how fortunate the

Greek system has been in raising money for United Way. Last year was a record-breaking year, and they should be commended for their efforts. Still, a former member of the Interfraternity Council has said fraternities should not be grouped

together. Just because the Lambda Chi Alpha house has had some trouble, it shouldn't reflect the demeanor of the system. And just because Tau Kappa Alpha ran into a few bumps last year, that

shouldn't implicate anybody else. Oh - and just because the Sigma Alpha Mu house got busted ... Catch my drift? I truly believe

the Greek system is a wonderful thing for individuals, the UI campus and the Iowa City community. I also believe and know a few bad pledges can spoil the exchange. What I think non-Greeks

don't under **David Schwartz** stand is when a few individuals mess up for whatever

the situation may be, they cannot conclude that an entire system is to blame. Some people are bad, others are good and that simple fact is not determined by whether you're wearing Greek letters.

And what the Greeks fail to understand is being in a fraternity is a long-standing and accepted college tradition, and with tradition comes responsibility. Say the word "fraternity" to anyone from a blue-collar worker to a Wall Street tycoon, and noble, yet sometimes damaging traits will inevitably follow.

The most obvious of these are brotherhood and unity. It's the old Three Musketeers line, "All for one, and one for all," so when something atrocious does happen involving a single member, the whole system is going to take the heat.

My father was once picking apples from a tree in our back yard. He showed me a big, shiny red delicious and I couldn't wait to take a bite. Then, he turned it around and showed me a speck of mush on the other side. As I reached for it, he pulled it away and threw it in the trash with the other bad apples.

"It's too bad, isn't it? There's only one little bad

spot, nothing else is wrong with it, but if I bring it inside and your mother sees it, she'll throw it away and every other piece of food it's touched," he said.

Nobody should implicate the Greek system for something it hasn't done. It's not fair to the system or the fine individuals who make up that system. Still, fraternities - and the Greek system as a whole - need to put their finger on the pulse of the campus and all its history. The UI has been and always will be a progressive university, based heavily on the power of individualism and fore-

As I said before, there is much proud tradition that comes with being in a fraternity. There are also stereotypes of Greeks among non-Greeks, and one of those is Greeks will conform with their herd

o to the Greek system, I offer the following Stay true to your tradition, your honor and your pride. Turn the other cheek when

the system is ripped, because it's a fact of life on this campus. And most of all, remember who you are - students, women, men, human beings. You don't deserve to be persecuted in groups for the acts of individuals

However, the choice you made when you decided to rush will forever bind you to a group, a name and a bunch of letters on the UI campus. Don't regret your decision, just accept the outcry and most of all - stay strong, because peace from independents, including myself, will never come.

Dave Schwartz's column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



The most difficult stories: How the DI reports on rape

he hardest stories to cover in a newspaper are stories about rape and sexual assault. Rape is an issue where so much is packed on that it's hard to talk about it without heated conversation. Rape and sexual assault are terrible crimes - terrible for the victim and also for the communities that are affected — because many issues surrounding rape (especially date rape) are taboo and arguable, questioning misogynistic attitudes toward rape and often including elements such as alcohol, drugs and human interaction.

This is especially true on college

campuses like the UI. At the UI and in Iowa City, people are (and should be) very aware and involved with what goes on around them, and are rightly critical of any newspaper's coverage of sexual assaults - including the DI's. Everyone in this community should be asking questions about the facts surrounding and the coverage of the most recent rape, occurring, according to police reports, in a fraternity house and involving an 18-year-old woman. Where is the story placed in the DI? What language did it use? Did it name the victim? What informa-

tion is missing? And the writers and editors of the DI are more than willing to talk to anyone about the coverage of a sexual assault or rape, and they invite readers to write letters on the subject to help the DI in its efforts at

balanced and sensitive reporting.

But it may help for the public to understand the flow of information on sexual assaults at newspapers, particularly how the most recent sexual assault got to the front page of the DI and why facts important to the story, and to the safety of others, are missing.

First, it is important to note that there is no law barring newspapers from printing the names of adult sexual-assault victims. Names of sexual-assault victims are public record in Iowa. However, it is DI policy under the editorship of David Schwartz not to print the name of a rape or sexual-assault victim unless that person gives consent. Also, according to Sgt. James Linn of the Iowa City Police Department, the police will try and

keep names of victims out of any information they release to the press "as often as possible."

Sunday, a reporter saw a rape listed on a police blotter (a blotter is a daily print-out of all reports made to the police). The DI can only report on sexual assaults that have been reported to the police. Any tips that come to the newsroom about sexual assaults, whether anonymous or not, cannot be written about in the DI. They must be reported to the police, or in some cases, the UI Department of Public Safety, first.

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Because of this, it is true that a great number of assaults are never reported in the DI, because the majority of sexual assaults are never reported to the police.

But the rape that was on the

front page of the DI Monday was

on the police blotter Sunday morning. The reporter who checks the blotter contacted the police officer who made the report. Police reports include only the barest of information. In this particular instance, the woman, the fraternity and the bar were not named in the police report. The report said: "Female reporting sexual assault occurred earlier this date/Doctor suspecting she was drugged/ 18-yearold female/ Believed she was removed from a bar downtown and taken to a local fraternity/ Is slowly getting her memory back/ Evidence

of rape." The reporter looks

for specific answers to these questions and others from the police officer. The DI tries to find out as much as possible, so as to deliver as much information to the readers Often, the officer doesn't know

the answers. In the incident that occurred this past weekend, the officer was made known of the sexual assault by a doctor who concluded a rape had occurred. Any information the officer received concerning the assault was from the doctor, the woman herself or anyone else who accompanied the woman to the hospital.

The doctor is not free to talk to the DI because the doctor is bound by patient confidentiality. According to Monique DiCarlo, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, a doctor who finds evidence of rape or sexual assualt when examining a patient can contact the police with the victim's consent. Any action a doctor takes policy, and the victim's ability to make decisions.

nd if the victim is unable to talk to police at the time the report is made, or uncomfortable with talking about the incident to the police — as she has been in this particular assault the police, and subsequently the DI, will learn nothing more about the situation. Until the woman in this case is ready or even willing to make a complete report and

file charges, until any witness-

es to the situation file police

reports or until any person

confesses to the crime of rape, the fraternity house, the drugs involved, the bar and other important information will not be available for And no criminal charges can be

Stephanie Wilbur

Stephanie Wilbur is Editor of the Viewpoints Pages.

Do you ever feel unsafe at bars?



'No, because I always have my friends there with

Amy Shoup UI sophomore



"No, I've never had any problems at the bars. I don't worry about stuff too much until I have to deal with the prob-

Ben Kuehner UI senior



"Not really, because there's a lot of people there, and if people want to do something, they won't do it there. I just go there and have a good time."

Minh Pham UI freshman Ul junior

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"No, not at all. I'm naive to the fact. I don't think it's going to happen to

Sarah Purcell **UI** sophomore

Adolescence is not a 'phase'

recently visited Harding Middle Schoo atticon-

I wanted to see the building through 12year-old eyes again, to experience it as a rite of passage. My 12-year-old mind had translated the wide hallways, computer labs and teen-age upperclassmen into something almost holy. It was from here I would emerge as something more than a blonde kid with curls

Looking back, middle school was one of the most transforming experiences of my life. Elementary-school kids didn't notice Kmart tennis shoes, generic juice boxes at lunchtime and T-shirts worn twice in one week. It was in middle school I learned to be ashamed. My old identity of tomboy had been replaced

with the identity of brainy nerd who wears secondhand clothes." The hallways smelled of dust, the library of molding paper. I walked into one of the classrooms, slid into a too-small seat and put my head down. As a child, the place had been a place of pain and selfsearching, but I hadn't realized it then. Only now, as an

adult, could I sense the lost experience of my first ten-

tative steps toward adulthood. I would search somewhere else for my ghost.

Karrie Higgins

There is a trestle just inside Hiawatha, Iowa, where high school and elementary kids hang out. Walking the tracks - smelling the oily planks and listening to rocks crunch beneath my feet - felt like a small adventure. The trestle was hidden by just enough trees that you could forget suburban America for a few hours. Below it ran a shallow creek where rusty bicycles, tires and driftwood were arranged into makeshift bridges

Sitting below the train tracks and above the flowing water, I felt the intersection of the potential with the kinetic.

The 5 o'clock train would roar above my head, traveling the bridge I insulted with stillness. Below me, rust flaked from the bicycle and floated downstream. I waited for the train to cross and climbed

This time I crossed in the wrong direction, away from home. I wanted to distinguish myself from the train, with its scheduled stops and careful driver. It felt wonderful.

Going back, I thought I would find what I was looking for. I didn't. Rain had raised the water level and the bridge was clean of graffiti. Enough trees had been chopped to reveal a housing complex and piles of discarded motors, tires and trash.

I ran down the hill to where the supports were climbable. That's when I saw the condom. I was stunned. This was the place of meditation and innocence, the place of learning to be still. I thought of the two lovers, descending the hill with shy blushes on their cheeks. What I wanted couldn't be retrieved from the bridge. What I wanted had only now been clearly defined: I wanted my passage into adulthood, the moment I had missed while experiencing it.

Like many adults in our culture, I was longing for understanding about myself, where I had been and how I got here.

What I discovered was there was no moment to retrieve. My "moment" was really a series of them. The realization, though not empty, is lonely. Our culture lacks rites of passage to mark our adulthood, lacks the common vocabulary of understanding to take the loneliness from becoming an adult.

I wonder what it must feel like to enter a ritual knowing you will emerge an adult, and to know your parents, and their parents before them, experienced the same intense ritual. It must be unifying and wondrous. Americans regard the puberty years with condescending shame. All the pain and frustration is a phase. "Phase" is an unfair term.

Adolescence is imposed on young men and women by our society. Parents regard the sexual and personal changes in their children as part of childhood, not entrance into adulthood. Little slack is left for maturation. The "child" lashes out and is regarded as defiant, difficult and immature. A rite of passage changes the parental-child bond so parents recognize the emerging adult in their offspring. It also

I will return to the school, this time to visit teachers instead of ghosts. I will climb the bridge, too, and meditate on stillness, the calm of knowing

Karrie Higgins' column appears Tuesdays on the View-

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Warning: Board games can be dangerous to your health

hood game does this activities on the planet. remind you of?

the library with a candlestick."

If you answered, Spin the Bottle, then I frankly do not want to know any mabout your childhood. What kereferring to, of course, is the classic board game Clue, in which you try to solve a murder by around the corner, motoring innousing a logical deduction process to narrow down the various possibilities until your sister has to go to the bathroom, at which point you cheat by looking at the answer cards. At least, that was always my

In Monopoly, my strategy was to be the car. The car was one of the

K, here's a nostalgia in Monopoly, which I always conquestion: What child- sidered to be one of the most boring

But I had friends who LOVED it; "Colonel Mustard in when we played, they became insane, money-grasping capitalist pigs. They'd crouch next to the game board, looking over the tops of their hotels with greed-crazed eyes, watching me throw the dice, waiting for the little car to come cently along - brrrrmmmm until it stopped on - HAH!! -Boardwalk, and they'd triumphantly announce that I owed them some huge amount of pretend money they knew to be the exact cost of landing on Boardwalk without

looking at the cards. I'm not saying ALL of these

little metal game-board pieces; the friends went on to become attor-

The one board game I still play is Scrabble. I like it because unlike most board games, which are basically pointless time-consumers, in Scrabble you can do something mentally stimulating and worthwhile: make naughty words.

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I will say this about Monopoly: I wanted to be the shoe, and I defi- was better at it than at chess. My nitely did not want to be the iron. I problem with chess was all my wanted to be the car because I pieces wanted to end the game as could make car noises by vibrating soon as possible. "Let's get this my lips - brrrrmmmmm - and over with!" was their battle cry. If drive the car around on the floor to the rules had allowed it, my pieces amuse myself while awaiting my would all have charged out onto turn, which is mainly what you do the board simultaneously the

Dave Barry

instant the game started. Unfortunately, this was not legal, so they had to content themselves with charging out one at a time, pretty much at random, and immediately getting captured. Here's what it

sounded like: PAWNS: Oh, no! They got the

Knight! KING: Darn it! BISHOP: I'll go next! KING: Good luck!

PAWNS: Oh, no! They got the KING: Darn it!

QUEEN: I'll go next! KING: Good luck!

computer to do it faster.

PAWNS: Oh, no! They got the

KING: Good! I mean, Darn it! Because of the level of my chess game, I was able - even against a weak opponent, such as my younger brothers or the dog - to get myself checkmated in less than three minutes. I challenge any

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plishment that comes from spelling out, say "b-o-s-o-m," knowing it will be sitting on the board for hours,

staring up at your opponents.

The problem with Scrabble is that it leads to arguments like this: FIRST PLAYER: ... e, e, t.

SECOND PLAYER: "Gleet?" What the hell is "gleet"?

FIRST PLAYER: I have no idea, but if you can use "pood," I can use

The thing is, according to "The American Heritage Dictionary," both "gleet" and "pood" really are words, as are "kloof," "fremitus" and "woomera." It turns out that if you have a big enough dictionary, just about everything is a word, which means you can put down any old letters you want and claim it's a legal move.

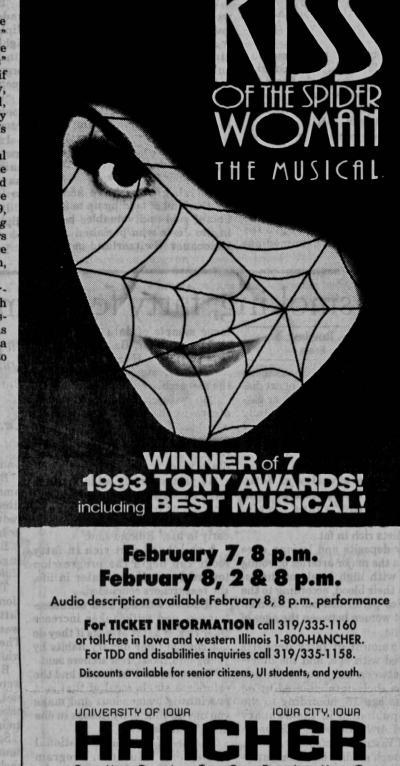
Of course, you have to be careful whom you're playing with. The number of violent Scrabble-related incidents are on the rise. I have here a news item from the Nov. 29. 1996, Hagerstown, Md., Morning Herald, sent to me by alert readers Bill and Louisa Sonnik. Here are the first two sentences of the item,

which I am not making up: "SMITHSBURG - A Hagerstown woman was charged with second-degree assault on Wednesday night after her husband was struck in the forehead with a Scrabble game board, according to

words. There is nothing quite like the Washington County Sheriff's do with it. I would also not be surthe sense of intellectual accom- Department. The incident hap- prised if, next Thanksgiving, thispened when the man tried to couple leaves the Scrabble board in restrain the woman after she the closet and just throws the threw the Thanksgiving turkey turkey, which sounds like more

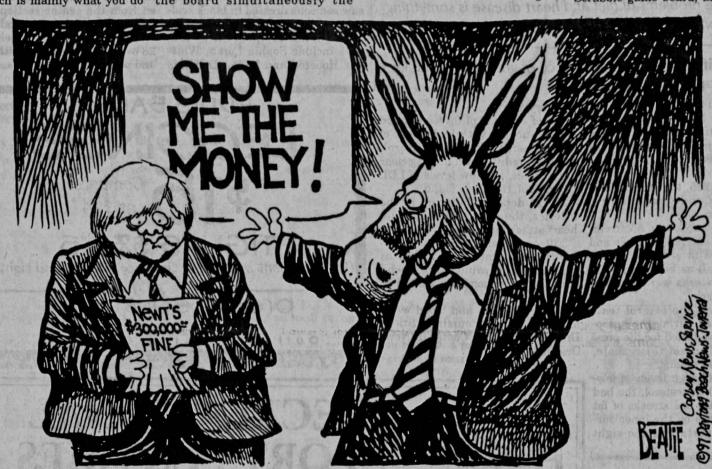
into the yard." The item does not state WHY the woman threw the turkey, but I would not be surprised to learn a Dave Barry's column is distributed by

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Swiss ambassador quits post

By Balz Bruppacher Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland - Switzerland's ambassador to the United States resigned Monday after outraging Jewish groups and their supporters by likening his country's Nazi gold crisis to a war that had to be won.

Carlo Jagmetti described allegations from Jewish groups and U.S. politicians that Swiss banks profited from World War II as a "war" Switzerland must "fight and win on two fronts: foreign and domestic."

In a confidential report, he also spoke of "opponents" who "cannot be trusted."

The report, sent to Switzerland in December, was leaked Sunday by a Swiss newspaper that said the "opponents" referred to Jewish organizations and U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

Jagmetti's remarks prompted protests inside and outside Switzerland. Israel's Jewish Agency called for an immediate apology from Switzerland. D'Amato had said he was shocked by the ambassador's choice of words and Swiss-based Jewish groups demanded Jagmetti's immediate Holocaust. Switzerland says the

D'Amato welcomed Jagmetti's resignation, saying, "We have heard this language and sentiment all too often in the not-too-distant past. It is frightening.'

Swiss Foreign Minister Flavio Cotti said the 65-year-old ambassador's decision to resign was his own, and had not been forced by the government.

Cotti condemned the leaking of a confidential report and said he the Jewish Agency, welcomed Jagwould ask the Cabinet to authorize metti's resignation as "appropria criminal investigation.

While distancing the government from the ambassador's language, he said he regretted that "a ruly successful and conscientious diplomatic career should end in such a way only a few months before planned retirement."

Jagmetti was due to retire in July after 35 years of service. As a lawyer, he has served in important Swiss embassies, including Rome, London and Brussels. Before arriving in Washington in 1993, he was ambassador to France.

Jewish groups have accused Switzerland of holding up to \$7 billion of gold and valuables belonging to Jews who perished in the real figure is a tiny fraction of that.

They also claim Swiss banks profited from the war by acting as Hitler's banker, laundering gold looted from the central banks of occupied countries

The international row, brewing over the last few months, has rocked the tiny Alpine nation, which prided itself on its neutrali-

Avraham Burg, chairperson of

"By resigning, the Swiss ambassador saved the honor of Swiss diplomacy," he said. "Anyone who fights the Jewish people today will find himself facing the Jewish organizations and leaders who will respond in kind.

Verbal violence leads to incitement, racism and murder. We will excise it from its roots," he said.

In Washington, State Department spokesperson Nicholas Burns said the U.S. government would have hoped the quotes attributed to Jagmetti were inaccurate.

diplomat has found himself in trouble over the issue.



Carlo Jagmetti, Switzerland's ambassador to the United States, seen in this 1993 file photo, resigned Monday because of a leaked document in which he likened handling the Nazi gold crisis to waging a war.

can Jew, appealed to Congress for information about her late father's Swiss bank account. Jagmetti claimed the account had been found and that Beer's uncles It was the second time the career already had cleaned it out.

Beer was irate that he would make a public announcement Last year, Greta Beer, an Ameri- before she had been advised.

November, and burglars cleaned out just three safe-deposit boxes for a total of more than \$4 million in jewels. Bank officials admit, with obvious embarrassment, the job wasn't that difficult. Police say they have two suspects. On Christmas Eve, witnesses

By Tom Wells

Associated Press

Jewel thieves have been busy

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There are certain ones who are

known all over America, and they

visit us occasionally," Kinsella said.

Bank in Miami was broken into in

In three of the most notable

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saw someone dressed in black scaling the balconies at a suburban Miami condo complex whose tenney Houston and Miami Dolphins and pear-shaped diamonds.

coach Jimmy Johnson. The witnesses didn't report it, and five apartments were ransacked, the MIAMI - Each winter, Florida biggest haul being \$100,000 in jewattracts the snowbirds — the bookies to the racetracks, the rich to

When rich go to Florida,

jewel thieves often follow

On Jan. 10, a dazzling collection their getaways and the jewel of jewelry was taken from the \$4.3 thieves to people's bedrooms and million Palm Beach man of Kathleen Ford, a 56-year-Pformer model who inherited a fortune this season in South Florida, a winwhen her husband, Henry Ford II,

ter haven for movie stars and mil-Ford is offering a \$500,000 "It's a very big social season here reward. Police have not disclosed from Thanksgiving to about Easter the value of the gems.

died in 1987.

"It's the season," said former jew-el thief Jack "Murph the Surf" from the cold, and bring their jewelry with them," said Janet Kinsel-Murphy, the one-time surfing la, a police spokesperson in Palm champion who in 1964 stole the Beach, where the Kennedys had a 563-carat Star of India sapphire from the Museum of Natural History in New York. Even jewel thieves Some of the thieves following the like to get away from the cold, he famous are familiar names to bur-

Murphy, who spent two years in prison for the Star of India heist, said Ford can probably forget about recovering her jewels. The purchase was set up in advance, and the jewels were probably in the hands of the buyer within a couple The walk-in vault at SunTrust of days, perhaps hours, said Murphy, who is now an evangelist in Orlando trying to save souls behind

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Teen smoking, fatty foods may lead to disease later

By James Rowley **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Teen-agers may increase their risk of heart disease later in life by smoking or eating fatty foods, according to a study of autopsy results that found artery blockage in young people who died accidentally.

The study found dramatic differences in the severity of fatty deposits on the arteries of teenagers and other young people, depending on whether they smoked or ate diets rich in fat.

Fatty deposits and lesions were found in the major arteries of young people with high levels of cholesterol in their blood, according to the autopsies performed on 1,079 men and 364 women between the ages of 15 and 34.

The amount of fatty deposits increased with age, and the difference between subjects with high and low cholesterol showed up as early as age 15, according to the study published in the January issue of Arteriosclerosis, Thrombosis and Vascular Biology.

sies of American soldiers killed dur- recommends all children over the ing the Korean and Vietnam wars age of 2 keep fat consumption found similar results, this is first under 30 percent of daily calories

By John Wiley

Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - A disgrun-

tled former AT&T employee and two

men who are accused along with

him in a string of bombings in the

Northwest have come under suspi-

Charles Harrison Barbee, a 44-

year-old alleged white separatist from Sandpoint, Idaho, and the oth-

ers are charged with robbing a Spokane bank and setting off bombs

there and at a Planned Parenthood

office and newspaper office last year.

They were arrested in October and face trial Feb. 10.

people injured in the July 27 bomb-

ing at the AT&T-sponsored section

of Atlanta's Centennial Olympic

Park. For three months, the only suspect was security guard Richard Jewell, who pointed out the knap-

One person was killed and 111

cion in the Olympic park bombing.

large sample of data from young women, said Dr. Basil Rifkind, of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which sponsored the research.

The researchers said their study disproves the notion that women, who generally have heart attacks 10 years later then men, do not have to alter their diets as early in life as men.

"It pretty firmly adds another large piece to the jigsaw puzzle and says the problems of diet and heart disease is something that starts off early in life," Rifkind said.

A childhood diet rich in fatty foods can begin the progression toward heart disease later in life, the researchers concluded.

Children who eat a lot of cheeseburgers and milkshakes increase their risk of heart attacks if they do not change their dietary habits by young adulthood, researchers said.

"The saturated fat intake and the calories a single meal of that sort provides is tremendous and make you use up your daily rations in one meal," Rifkind said.

The heart institute's National Although studies based on autop- Cholesterol Education Program

in Seattle, said an investigation of

the men is pending in the Atlanta

case but cautioned that it may be

routine because of their alleged use

a potential suspect in the Atlanta case," a Justice Department official

speaking on condition of anonymity said Monday. "No one is getting

excited about these guys at this

Barbee, 44, worked for AT&T in

Georgia and Florida. In a 1995

interview with The Spokesman-

Review, he called AT&T an immoral

corporation that mistreated Christian white men. Barbee said he quit

AT&T, where he was a supervisor, in

1993 because of its diversity policies.

"It's not a moral company," he said. "Half the people I worked with

"Anyone who may be a bomber is

of bombs in the case here.

Ray Lauer, an FBI spokesperson husbands, as God requires."

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"It pretty firmly adds another large piece to the jigsaw puzzle and says the problems of diet and heart disease is something that starts off early in life."

Dr. Basil Rifkind, on the importance of good eating habits for teen-agers

and saturated fat under 10 percent. coronary artery.

But there has been a debate among scientists about how early dietary changes are needed to reduce the risk of heart disease later in life.

Begun in 1985, the study's findings were extended for the first time to women.

The study found a high correlation between cholesterol levels and fatty deposits in girls and young women as well as boys and men. The same patterns were found in whites and blacks.

Blood-serum cholesterol tests were performed during the autopsies, which also tested for the presence of the chemical thiocyanate, an indicator of smoking.

Subjects with high levels of lowdensity (LDL) cholesterol, the bad cholesterol, also had streaks of fat or raised lesions on the inner surfaces of the aorta and the right

Barbee said he refused to attend

sensitivity training sessions involv-

ing homosexuals and objected to

to Sandpoint, Barbee joined Ameri-

ca's Promise Ministries, a right-

wing, white-separatist church that

preaches Northern Europeans are

The two other defendants in the

Spokane bombings, Robert S. Berry,

42, and Verne Jay Merrell, 51, also

are from Sandpoint and have links

the true Israelites.

to the same church.

After quitting AT&T and moving

contributing to the United Way.

Fewer deposits of fat were found among subjects with high levels of high-density (HDL) cholesterol, which is credited with helping clear the arteries, and low levels of LDL cholesterol, the study found.

As fat deposits build up in the rteries, the risk of blockage and heart attack increases.

Fifteen centers around the country collected data from autopsies performed on young people who were victims of homicide, suicide or accidental deaths.

Tissue samples and blood were analyzed at the Louisiana State University Medical Center in New



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A Russian voter casts a ballot as a security guard helps him at the polling station in the Pervomayskaya village 12 kilometres (7 miles) east of Grozny, Monday. Chechens were choosing a president and a parliament on Monday and all the leading candidates favor independence from Russia.

Chechens push for independence

By Greg Myre Associated Press

GROZNY, Russia - Barely two years after Russia poured troops into this tiny Muslim republic, Chechens voted triumphantly Monday in elections dominated by the separatist leaders Moscow tried so hard to subdue.

The separatists have been running the southern republic since the war ended in August, and many residents saw the presidential and parliamentary elections as laying the groundwork for full independence from Moscow.

But Russia has vowed to prevent Chechnya from seceding, and the two sides appear headed for renewed confrontation if the Chechens move to cut all ties with Moscow, as they are almost certain

After the disastrous military campaign, Russia has no appetite for more fighting, but it will try to put political, economic and diplomatic pressure on Chechnya to keep it in

Chechens were in a buoyant mood as they headed to the polls in snowcovered towns and villages.

"This election is about our freedom," said Hassan Khalidov, a former businessperson who served as a rebel fighter in Chechnya's war against Russia. "The Chechen people have waited hundreds of years

Turnout was heavy at 450 polling stations across the republic, with lines of people forming well before some stations opened. Polls were kept open an extra two hours to handle the crush before closing late

Monday night.

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Hassan Khalidov, a former businessperson who served as a rebel fighter in Chechnya's war against Russia

runoff vote will be held in February, though no date has been set. About 400,000 Chechens were eligible to

Chechnya's Central Election Commission declared the vote valid when the turnout topped the required 50 percent and stood at 55.7 percent by late evening, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

At the No. 12 polling station in the bombed-out center of Grozny, the capital, the facade of the threestory building was pocked with bullets and the top two floors were charred by fire.

But the ground floor was packed with voters and election officials, and outside was the Chechen flag, a green banner with a black wolf in

Security was tight as soldiers with automatic rifles guarded the polling stations and told young men with guns to leave their weapons outside. But the atmosphere was relaxed and there were no reports of

dates are heroes of the guerrilla war and favor independence for Chechnya despite its small size. Chechnya had only 1.2 million people before

the war, and even fewer now. "People are very tired of war." Aslan Maskhadov, the front-runner

idential race were expected today. If voting Monday. "If people place their no one gets 50 percent of the vote, a trust in me, we will have a chance of

Maskhadov, the former rebel chief of staff who negotiated the peace deal with Russia in August, is considered a moderate. But like all top Chechen leaders, he wants to cut ties with Russia.

"We don't want independence in five or 10 years," Maskhadov said Sunday. "We think that after democratic elections, civilized elections, we need to sit down to talk with Russia" about independence.

There are 16 candidates on the presidential ballot, but it's largely seen as a two-man race between Maskhadov and Shamil Basayev, a fiery, 32-year-old guerrilla leader.

The Russians would prefer to deal with Maskhadov, a former artillery officer in the Soviet army. Moscow considers Basayev a terrorist for his 1995 raid on a southern Russian town where his fighters took hun-

dreds of civilians hostage. President Boris Yeltsin and other top officials insist Chechnya will not be permitted to secede, fearing other All of the leading Chechen candi- ethnic groups in Russia might try to follow its example.

"Not everything that is being said during the election campaign should be taken seriously," Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said Monday. "Let the elections end. Everything will calm down. And then we will sit Preliminary results from the pres- in the presidential race, said after down and begin joint work."

Officers plan to seek amnesty for Biko's death

By Alexandra Zavis **Associated Press**

JOHANNESBURG - Five former police officers plan to seek amnesty for the 1977 killing of activist Steve Biko, whose death galvanized apartheid's opponents and exposed to the world the brutality of the white-led government.

The officers will petition South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the panel led by retired Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and charged with

investigating apartheid-era crimes.

Reports that five men planned to file an amnesty petition were published Monday in *The Port Elizabeth Herald*. Truth Commission spokesperson Christelle Terreblanche confirmed that the panel was expecting amnesty applications related to Biko's death.

A source close to the five men, speaking on condition of anonymity, told the AP the amnesty applications would assert that Biko was "handled robustly," but there never was any intention to kill him.

The Herald identified the former officers as Col. Harold Snyman, who led the team that interrogated Biko: Lt. Col. Gideon Niewoudt, a detective sergeant at the time; Ruben Marx, a warrant officer; Daantjie Siebert, a captain; and Johan Beneke, a warrant officer.

Biko, 30, died on Sept. 12, 1977. He had been arrested and apparent-

Indian Ocean coast. Denied medical police officers. The panel was given attention, he was driven in the back of a police van nearly 700 miles to Pretoria, where he died in prison. At the time, police denied beating him.

The charismatic black leader all-race elections in 1994. developed a wide following during the early 1970s, urging South African blacks to take pride in their culture and to fight for control of their country.

The white government labeled

him a terrorist. At his funeral, pictures of his battered body were widely distributed and latpublished around world. He came to symbolize the victims of apart- Biko

heid brutality. "He was very broad-minded and working to unify all the black organizations," said Donald Woods, a white former newspaper editor whose friendship with Biko was depicted in the 1987 British film

"It was a great tragedy that he was killed, but his death had enormous impact overseas," Woods said. Soon after, the United States imposed an oil and arms embargo on South Africa.

The Truth Commission will investigate the death and decide whether ly beaten in Port Elizabeth on the to grant amnesty to the former bruises.

the power to grant amnesty in order to promote reconciliation after decades of white-minority rule, which ended with the country's first

Biko's widow, however, wants justice for her husband's death. Last year, she and the families of two other apartheid victims went to South Africa's highest court to challenge the commission's right to forgive cer-

tain crimes The court rejected their application, saying amnesty was essential to learning the full truth about

Former members of the police and army were reluctant to come forward with what they knew until last year, when the Truth Commission pardoned a white former police officer convicted in a criminal court of 11 political murders and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

The commission since has been inundated with new amnesty appli-

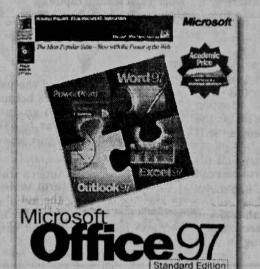
"In the absence of evidence that would enable a prosecution, I prefer to see the truth come out at the

Truth Commission," Woods said.

No one was convicted in Biko's death, although an inquest concluded he probably had received fatal head injuries while being questioned by police.

Woods, who accompanied Biko's widow to identify the body, recalled that it was covered with cuts and

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Peruvian police step up maneuvers

By Christopher Torchia Associated Press

LIMA, Peru - Provoking gunfire from inside the compound, armed police commandos marched in force Monday outside the Japanese diplomatic residence where leftist rebels hold 72 captives.

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The deployment came just hours after Japan urged Peru to show restraint in maneuvers outside the compound, where the Tupac Amaru rebels have held diplomats and business leaders from Japan and other nations for five weeks

Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto appealed to the Peruvian government "not to go too far. Not thinking of the hostages' mental state may have an adverse effect."

Despite Japan's warnings, four armored personnel carriers rumbled past the compound later Monday, their machine guns trained on the elegant residence seized by the rebels on Dec. 17.

A police helicopter circled over-head as the black-bereted commandos marched to the strains of martial music blasting from speakers. Moments later, the commandos returned and walked at a snail's pace as they aimed their rifles at the residence.

At least two shots rang out from inside the compound, sending the commandos ducking for cover. Police said one bullet nicked a personnel carrier, but there were no reports of injuries.

A half-hour later, commandos returned for another march past the residence - their fifth of the after-

Police have stepped up maneuvers outside the compound in the past two weeks, leading rebels to complain police are trying to provoke a confrontation to justify storming the compound. On at least five previous occasions, the rebels



Members of the Peruvian special forces run for cover as a burst of gunshot was heard when they passed the Japanese diplomat's residence in Lima, Monday. It was impossible to say whether the shots, apparently fired by rebels, were directed at the commandos.

have fired shots to warn police to least 300 guerrillas from Peruvian keep their distance.

Hostages inside the compound include Japanese Ambassador Morihisa Aoki, Japanese executives, Peru's foreign and agriculture ministers, police officials and President Alberto Fujimori's younger brother,

Under international law, Japan must give permission for any military action to free the hostages, since the compound is considered Japanese property.

Japan's vice foreign minister, Sadayuki Hayashi, said Monday Peru had reaffirmed its commitment to the hostages' safety.

About 20 Tupac Amaru guerrillas seized more than 500 hostages reception inside the compound. The rebels have freed all but 72 hostages and are demanding the release of at

Fujimori insists the rebels drop that demand before negotiations begin. A mediation panel has been formed but has yet to begin work. Government negotiator Domingo

Palermo said Monday a place had been found for talks whenever they In addition, Peru's Catholic

church has agreed to monitor prison conditions for Tupac Amaru rebels, Palermo added. The guerrillas have condemned

the treatment given jailed comrades and other inmates in the country's In a statement, the Catholic

church called for dialogue to end the when they stormed a diplomatic standoff. It criticized the rebels' seizure of the hostages and expressed solidarity "for their prolonged and painful captivity."

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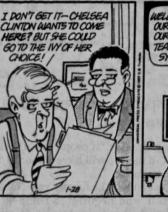
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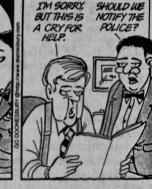
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people shouldn't jump to conclusions about the alleged rape, because the whole truth might not have been told. The bar scene isn't a dangerous setting, he said, unless drinking inhibits a person's

"A girl shouldn't let herself get into a state where she can't take care of herself," Buhr said. "And if she is, her friends should help her."

First-semester freshman Sarah

UI, she was conscious of druggings and rapes on college campuses. She said the more media attention sexual assaults get, the better the chances are that people will become more aware.

Quill said before she came to the drink."

"I think it's very scary and it's something that you need to read about," Quill said. "I see my friends say, 'Watch my beer' all the time. It's really scary that if you turn around even for a second, people could put something in your with people they just met."

Although Sanchez said she usually feels safe at the bars because she always goes with a group of friends, she now plans to take more precautions than just traveling in numbers.

"I'll be a lot more cautious when I go," Sanchez said. "I'll be more aware of who I'm around and who's getting me drinks. And I'm not going to let my friends go home

RAPE EXAM

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woman had been drugged and then reported it to the Iowa City Police Department.

Reporting the assault and getting a medical examination are both optional for a rape victim, Cook said. Although Cook said she would not compare the post-rape exam to a second rape, she did say the exam can seem just as invasive to some victims.

In Iowa City, rape victim advocates are available to help victims get through the process of postrape medical examinations, said Monique DiCarlo, director of the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. The advocates can be reached through RVAP's 24-hour crisis line at 335-6000 or 1-800-284-7821.

"Rape victims, men and women, should know that if they decide to go to the doctor, they do not have to be alone in the situation," DiCarlo

said. "Rape advocacy volunteers found in a car or bed if the victim are there to help support them, hold their hand or tell the doctor to slow the examination down."

If the victim, man or woman, chooses to get a medical examination after a rape, he or she is in complete control, Cook said. The exam can be stopped at any time, and the police don't have to be noti-Cook said at the beginning of a

post-rape medical examination, a nurse will ask the victim for a brief history of the assault. Then a doctor will come in and ask for details of the assault. A detailed report is necessary for a proper exam.

After an oral description, the victim is moved into an exam room, where his or her clothing is removed and evidence collection begins.

The doctor then scrapes under the fingernails to find skin particles and pulls hair from the top of the victim's head. The hair sample could be used later to compare hair

chooses to report the assault.

The next step is to comb through the victim's pubic hair to collect hair follicles from the perpetrator. Then the doctor plucks a pubic hair from the victim to compare the sample with other hair. A fluorescent light is used to detect any semen in the pubic hair. If semen is detected, the hair is cut for evi-The victims's detailed report

then determines the next step of the examination. If the victim reported vaginal intercourse, the doctor will perform a pelvic exam. A swab of the area is taken to test for a sexually transmitted disease. If rectal or oral intercourse was reported, a swab of the described areas would be taken.

Blood can also be drawn to test for specific blood types, syphilis or

A rape victim can have a medical exam or report the assault to police after any length of time.

SNOW

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before they even tried to plow. They seem to take their sweet time with

Other students said they don't understand why snow removal on Iowa City's streets is so inferior compared to efforts in their hometowns

Stockman said on-call frost patrol workers monitor weather reports while fielding calls from residents and the Iowa City Police Department about snowfall sightings and road hazards. He said with Monday night's forecast calling for 1 inch of snow, lower temperatures and blowing winds, his crew was preparing for another potentially long night.

Stockman said students and residents have to accept the city's priorities when it comes to snow removal. He said his crew operates under a three-level system that uses colors to categorize streets by level of importance.

Top-level, red-route streets include bus routes and main thorughfares connecting the police, fire department, hospitals and other vital institutions. Second-level blue routes consist of heavily traveled streets and hills with a grade of 2 percent or more. Flat residential streets make up the third-level green routes. All the streets of one level must be finished before plows begin the next group.

Stockman said the plows respond ones," he said.

to complaints and are continually dispatched to battle trouble spots. He said calling the department, at 356-5181, is an effective way to get an area cleared.

Some Iowa City residents said they have to travel the roads no matter what condition they are in.

U.S. mail carrier Tom Fangmann said while Iowa City is doing a respectable job trying to clear streets, he has seen many cars stuck in parking spaces during recent trips around town.

The combination of snow accumulation and increased traffic has created a parking problem downtown, Fangmann said.

"The only open spaces are bad

TRAINER

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graduated from the UI last May with a degree in exercise science, as very knowledgeable.

"He's definitely more than an average bodybuilder. Matt's personal nature also makes the workouts go faster," Boyd said.

UI sophomore Erin Druley said she is excited about the concept of a mobile gym.

"It's kind of a hassle to go to the Fieldhouse because it's far from my dorm," Druley said. "I could really use the motivation of a personal trainer as well. I wouldn't be as willing to quit."

Slaymaker has been a personal trainer for two and a half years. He said he is a natural bodybuilder, meaning he uses no steroids to increase muscle size.

A vision of muscle strength, tion and the results," Boyd said.

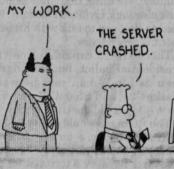
Slaymaker took third place in the Novice Light Heavy Weight division of the 1996 Midwest Grand Prix. He also placed fourth in the 1996 Natural Mr. Iowa.

Future plans for Matt's Muscle include converting an additional truck in Cedar Rapids. For now, he remains committed to his Iowa City clients.

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FROM NOW ON, I WANT ADVANCED NOTICE OF ANY UNPLANNED OUTAGES.

NEED IT THINK THAT YESTERDAY. WAS JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH. By Kevin Fair

THE FAIRGROUNDS Just some goals that I'm setting for myself. You know, to try and What have you been working on for the past two hours? what do you have down That would A new T.V. and be some improvement. Drew SCREEN! Barrymore. improve my lifestyle.

Crossword Edited by Will Shortz

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40 Where the loot 61 Old TV gets left detective Peter 41 Autumn drink 43 Crave, with "for

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Chris Byrd vs Heavyweight

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TV Today

College Basketball

Michigan at Penn State, 6:30 p.m.,

Alabama at Auburn, 8:30 p.m., ESPN. NBA

Detroit Pistons at Milwaukee Bucks, 7

Chicago Bulls at Vancouver Grizzlies, 9 p.m., SportsChannel.

Boxing

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Chris Byrd vs. Craig Peterson, Heavyweights, 8 p.m., USA.

Sports Briefs

MEN'S TOP 25

	Kecola	Lrs	FIV	
1.Kansas (70)	20-0	1,750	1	
2.Wake Forest	15-1	1,645	4	
3.Kentucky	18-2	1,623	3	
4.Utah	13-2	1,456	5	
5.Maryland	17-2	1,412	7	
6.Minnesota	18-2	1,399	8	
7.Clemson	16-3	1,334	2	
8.Cincinnati	14-3	1,285	9	
9.Louisville	16-2	1,225	6	
10. Arizona	12-4	1,066	11	
11. Iowa State	13-3	949	14	
12. Duke	15-5	938	10	
13. New Mexico	15-3	811	15	
14. Villanova	15-4	794	12	
15. Stanford	13-3	770	17	
16. Michigan	14-5	721	13	
17. Indiana	17-4	556	21	
18. Colorado	15-4	504	18	
19. North Carolina	12-5	456	19	
20. Xavier, Ohio	13-3	370	16	
21. Tulsa	15-4	333	24	
22. Texas Tech	13-4	274	20	
23. Texas	11-5	251	23	
24. Marquette	13-3	231	25	
25. South Carolina	13-5	129	1-	

Others receiving votes: Boston College 96, Tulane 66, Pacific 63, **Iowa 49**, UCLA 36, Miami 32, Coll. of Charleston 29, Illinois 22, Georgia 15, Hawaii 15, Providence 11, California 9, Rhode Island 9, Florida St. 7,

WOMEN'S TOP 25

	Record	Pts	PV	
1.Connecticut (37)	18-0	1,021	1	
2.Old Dominion(3)	17-1	982	2	
3.Stanford (1)	20-1	948	3	
4.Louisiana Tech	17-2	865	6	
5.Alabama	16-3	810	4	
6.North Carolina	16-1	793	9	
7.Georgia	13-4	763	5	
8. Virginia	14-3	731	7	
9.Tennessee	14-7	686	8	
10. Texas	12-3	618	12	
11. Texas Tech	13-4	491	14	
12. Kansas	14-3	487	15	
13. Florida	15-4	485	19t	
14. LSU	16-1	431	18	
, tie. Vanderbilt	13-5	431	11	
16. Wisconsin	14-3	412	16	
17. Clemson	14-4	408	10	
18. Arkansas	14-4	406	13	
19. Notre Dame	17-4	264	19t	
20. Stephen F. Austin	17-2	211	22	
21. N. Carolina State	13-7	171	17	
22. Duke	12-6	165	24	
23. Michigan State	15-3	162		
24. W. Kentucky	13-5	129	23	
* 25. Illinois	15-4	108	-	

Others receiving votes: Nebraska 55, Maryland 45, Auburn 43, Memphis 33, Southern California 29, Tulane 25, San Francisco 23, DePaul 19, Wake Forest 18, Mississippi 11, Portland 11, Louisville 9, Colorado 7, Arkansas St. 5, George Washington 4, Toledo 4, Utah 3, Colorado St. 2, Address 3.

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lowa's Kowal inducted to **National Rowing Hall of Fame**

Iowa head rowing coach Mandi Kowal, a two time world rowing champion, was inducted into the National Rowing Foundation Hall of

Fame Sunday night. In 1987, Kowal was honored by the United States Olympic Committee as the "Female Athlete of the Year" for the sport of rowing. She was also named national "Sportswoman of the Year" by the

USOC in that same year. The two-time world champion earned her second gold medal at the 1987 Rowing Championships in Copenhagen, Denmark, where she stroked the Lightweight Four without coxswain that set a world record of

Her first world title came the previous year in Nottingham, England.

6:45.0 in the 2,000 meter event.

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3	St. Louis
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SEE ROUNDUP,

PAGE 2B

Iowa hoops: Contenders or pretenders?

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Although a two-game losing streak has dropped the Iowa men's basketball team out of first place in the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes have

Iowa is currently in sole possession of second place in the Big Ten with a record of 5-2. Minnesota leads the pack with a 7-1 record and six Big Ten teams are on the

As they near the mid-point of the Big Ten season, the Hawkeyes seem poised to make a run at their

first conference title since 1979. "All the pieces are here," sophomore Kent McCausland said. "It's just a matter of whether you can go out and be consistent every night.

thing, to keep improving - don't level off, otherwise teams are going

to pass you by." Senior point guard Andre Wool-

ridge said it's not given up on their conference hard to argue against the Hawkeyes being contenders the way things have gone thus far Hawkeyes' heels with three losses "At first it

> was like, we've got three wins, we've got four Woolridge wins. But we're still hanging on the top of the pile right now," Woolridge said. "Until it changes, we still have to believe

we can make a run for it." The Hawkeyes, who are coming

keep improving. That's the biggest and Minnesota, will return to action when they hosts Illinois Wednesday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa will then host Indiana, Feb. 4.

"The next two home games are pretty crucial for us, especially Wednesday night's game," junior Ryan Bowen said. "If we can be 7-2 going into the (second half of the season), it's going to be big for us." A 7-2 record will be even bigger

for the Hawkeyes considering they have already played what appear on paper to be their two toughest games of the season.

"If there were two games that we would think that we would have to lose, that we wouldn't be expected to win at all, they would be at Minnesota and at Michigan, which we did," Bowen said.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said

Big Ten Men's Basketball **Standings** Conference Season .737 Iowa Indiana Michigan .737 Michigan State Purdue Wisconsin Ohio State Penn State Northwestern

Wednesday's game should give a at the title. good indication whether or not the Hawkeyes are ready to make a run

"I think this game will tell us a

See IOWA BASKETBALL, Page 2B

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Compiled by Chuck Blount and Becky Gruhn

"It starts to die down through February and then two or three weeks prior to spring break it gets nuts." Michelle DeSloover, Fitness Loft employee

Students flock to the gym to pump up for spring

By Becky Gruhn and Chuck Blount

For most UI students, New Year's resolutions don't begin on Jan. 1, but rather during the beginning of the spring semester.

And although resolutions to get in shape look good on paper, most UI students find it difficult to keep them going past spring break.

UI senior Heidi Wiegel vowed to get in shape in '97, but her motives were based more on tropical getaways than resolutions.

"I'm mainly doing it so I look good for spring break when I go to Mexico.' Wiegel said. "I made the same resolution last year and it only lasted until

Wiegel isn't the only person who didn't make it through last year. The majority of people who don't stick with a fitness regime are the ones who

Perfect Abs

ond for each rep, except

for ab crunches which

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Trusty, a fitness counselor at New Life Fitness Club, 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.

"You can't go 25-30 years of being out of shape and expect results quickly," Trusty said. "Many people who don't stick with it after the new year are the miracles to happen in two weeks.

★ Ab workouts should be

done in this order: Lower

abs, twisting upper abs,

straight upper abs.

X Only rest when you

absolutely must; take a

between two sets of the

same exercise, but none

between lower and upper

X Try to take about 1 sec-

short (10-15 sec) rest

Joe Friedrich/The Daily Iowan ones who expect lowa City resident Wendy Riegel Gym, 710 pushes herself through a workout at Dubuque St. New Life Fitness World, "I like all the "It usually takes new people I've met, but in January

results if you work out three hours a week. In fact, when we offer personal training we work with a 90-day goal. But people usually feel better within a

New Life Fitness World is one of several health and fitness clubs in the Iowa City/Coralville area that offer semester rates to UI students in the range of \$30 to \$180.

But if lack of money is keeping some out of the gyms, both the UI Fieldhouse and the Iowa City Recreation Center offer a variety of weight and cardiovascular equipment free of

Even with these options, on-again, off-again exercise is common on campus, said Michelle DeSloover, an employee at the Fitness Loft in the Fieldhouse.

"It seems to be busier than usual in the spring," she said. "The trend seems to be that it's really busy at the start of expect too much too soon, said Monty the semester, then it starts to die down

through February and then two or three weeks prior to spring break it gets nuts. Other fitness cen-

ters around the city see the same trend. There is an influx of new faces in the gym every January, said Eric Shelangofki, an employee at Iron Works

"We get more new

FACT: An aerobic workout minutes, not counting warm up or cool down. This is the amount of time needed for the body to start producing fatburning enzymes. After 12 minutes you start to burn fat at a higher

DIET TIPS

Many key ingredients in recipes can be replaced to lighten up on fat and calories. Here a few options: Replace

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1 cup cream soup	4 cup broth or au jus
1 lb ground beef	1 lb ground turkey OR
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	OR 1 lb extra lean groun
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Due to size and space limitations, semester Fitness Loft passes are limited to the first 2,500 buyers. Once the passes are sold out, and they usually do, only daily passes may be obtained. As of a week ago, 1,900 passes have been sold.

90 days to see it's just way too busy," Riegel said. See FITNESS, Page 2B

WORKOUT TIPS Weightlifting

X Plateaus are when you become "stuck" lifting a cer-

tain weight for weeks and you can't seem to get past it. Here are a few ways to get through a plateau Take a week off. Give your body a chance to rest.

· Cycle your training and change your exercises. . Work on the "weak link." e.g. Your triceps could limit Shock the muscles with negatives or more reps at a

 Have your training partner put on the weights using a lot of 10-lbs and 5-lbs so you don't know what you're lifting just by glancing at the weights. It should be around your normal weight. It might be because of a

* Rest is very important. During the actual weight training the muscle is broken down, then grows/rebuilds while it's resting which usually takes

48-96 hours. So a program should also have "days off." ✗ Generally the weight should be heavy enough so you can do 10 reps, with the last couple being pretty tough. If you can do 11 then raise the weight slightly.

Women's leagues can't survive together

After over a decade's absence, women's professional basketball has finally made a return to the United

With a growing interest in women's

athletics, better management and better marketing, there has been not one, but two new leagues formed to cater to fans who can't get enough hoop action.

Although the original intent of creating two professional women's to play at different times of the season seemed to be a gigantic leap for

the way a different picture developed. The basketball fan in me says, "Hurrah! Finally women are getting the opportunity they deserve." Yet the critic in me has to look back at sports history and point out that two leagues of the same sport have never survived in harmony. The NFL and NBA were both created as mergers of different conferences - the ill-fated USFL

absolutely nobody seems to care about. Before I continue, I'm sure there are people out there who are probably not even aware of either women's professional league, so I'll try to sum them

couldn't compete with the marketing

guru NFL, and the CBA is a league

The league currently in action, the American Basketball League (ABL), has been around since November of 1996 and concludes play in a little over a month. There are eight teams divided into the Eastern and Western divisions. Notable players in the league include Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Nikki McCray, and Dawn Staley.

The second is the highly publicized Women's National Basketball Association (WNBA). This league is the brainchild of the NBA and was conveniently construed after plans for the ABL were announced. League play does not begin until June 21, but the usual hype that surrounds the NBA has already begun.

The NBA and the WNBA have been doing their best to drag out the preseason publicity for as long as possible. The official WNBA logo was announced along with the eight franchise cities last month. However the team names and schedules won't be announced until February.

And of course, to keep that WNBA acronym fresh in people's minds, last week they announced 16 players, including Lisa Leslie and Rebecca Lobo, who were geographically assigned to different franchise cities. Yet the draft doesn't even take place until April 28.

While the WNBA is busy arranging press conferences, everyone seems to forget about the "other" women's basketball league. This leads me to the disturbing conclusion that the creation of the WNBA will do nothing but

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See GRUHN, Page 2B



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Florida	24	14	10	58	138	113
N.Y. Rangers	25	20	7	57	178	145
New Jersey	24	17	5	53	121	115
Washington	20	24	5	45	130	136
Tampa Bay	18	23	6	42	136	149
N.Y. Islanders	16	23	9	41	133	142
Northeast Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	27	17	5	59	183	151
Buffalo .	25	19	5	55	141	131
Hartford	20	21	7	47	140	152
Montreal	18	24	8	44	157	177
Boston	18	24	6	42	140	170
Ottawa	15	22	9	39	127	137
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Central Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	28	17	4	60	150	119
Detroit	22	16	9	53	144	108
St. Louis	23	23	. 4	50	150	159
Phoenix	21	23	4	46	135	153
Chicago	18	26	8	44	130	139
Toronto	19	31	0	38	149	176
Pacific Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	30	12	8	68	170	117
Edmonton	23	22	5	51	160	150
Vancouver	22	23	2	46	150	158
Anaheim	19	23	6	44	137	144
Calgary	17	25	6	40	119	142
Los Angeles	17	26	6	40	131	169
San Jose	17	24	5	39	121	146

Edmonton 3, Washington 1 Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 2 Monday's Games Late Game Not Included

Ottawa 5, Tampa Bay 3 Chicago 2, N.Y. Rangers 1 Colorado 5, Toronto 2 Anaheim 4, St. Louis 1

San Jose at Vancouver (n)
Tuesday's Games
Phoenix at Philadelphia, 5:30 p.m.
Montreal at Florida, 5:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Calgary, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 5:30 p.m.
Ottawa at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 5:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Toronto, 5:30 p.m.

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New Jersey	11	29 .27518 1/2
Boston	9	30 .231 20
Philadelphia	9	33 .21421 1/2
Central Division		
Chicago	37	5 .881 -
Detroit	30	11 .732 6 1/2
Atlanta	28	12 .700 8
Charlotte	24	18 .571 13
Cleveland	23	18 .56113 1/2
Milwaukee	21	21 .500 16
Indiana	19	21 .475 17
Toronto	14	27 .34122 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE		
Midwest Division	W	L Pct GB
Houston	32	11 .744 -
Utah	29	13 .690 2 1/2
Minnesota	19	23 .45212 1/2
Dallas	14	26.35016 1/2
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Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Miami 125, Phoenix 97

Vancouver at Golden State, (n)

Tuesday's Games

Portland at Toronto, 6 p.m.

Boston at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Cleveland at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Orlando at Washington, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.

Sacramento at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.

Chicago at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 9 p.m. Atlanta at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Toronto at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Boston at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Portland at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
USA BASEBALL—Named Mike Gillespie, Pat
McMahon and Larry Hays assistant coaches. Named
Bill Olson coach of the junior team. Named Ted Blake
and Phil Clark assistant coaches on the junior team.
American League
CHICACO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP

Roberto Hernandez on a one-year contract.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Acquired OF Jose Lanseco from the Boston Red Sox for RHP John Was-lin and cash considerations.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with 3B Terry
Pendleton on a minor-league contract.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP
Dave Mlicki on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
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National Basketball Association
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Activated F Mark Davis

ATLANTA FALCONS—Named Ron Meeks secndary coach and Tim Jorgensen strength coach.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed S Tony Veland, OT

John Jones and CB Jamal Ellis.

SAN DIECO CHARCERS—Signed LB Grant Carter to a three-year contract and G Matt Brown to a one-year contract. Named Joe Pascale defensive coordinator, Rod Perry defensive backs coach and Ollie Wilson running hades coach.

running backs coach.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed WR Gregor

National Hockey League
DALLAS STARS—Assigned G Roman Turek to Michigan of the IHL.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned LW Terry
Ryan to Red Deer of the Western Hockey League.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Traded RW Tomas
Sandstrom to the Detroit Red Wings for C Greg John-

ARIZONA-Named Rich Ellerson defensive coordi-

CALIFORNIA—Announced that G Geno Carlisle has transferred from Northwestern and G Thomas Kilgore has transferred from Central Michigan and both will be not be eligible to play until Dec. 19.

MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

How the top 25 teams in action in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Monday:

14. Villanova (15-5) lost to Georgetown 78-67.
Next: at Syracuse, Saturday.

WOMEN'S FARED

Women's Top 25 Fared By The Associated Press How the top 25 teams in action in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Monday: No. 5 Alabama (17-3) beat Jackson State 78-44.

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Next: at LSU, Saturday.
No. 6 North Carolina (17-1) beat No. 8 Virginia 7571. Next: at Georgia Tech, Thursday.
No. 7 Georgia (14-4) beat Georgia State 96-56.
Next: vs. No. 13 Florida, Wednesday.
No. 8 Virginia (14-4) lost to No. 6 North Carolina 75-71. Next: at No. 17 Clemson, Wednesday.
No. 10 Texas (13-3) beat Sam Houston St. 79-58.
Next: vs. Baylor, Wednesday. ext: vs. Baylor, Wednesday. No. 22 Duke (13-6) beat Georgia Tech 83-58. Next: Florida State, Sunday.

CANSECO TRADE STATS

By The Associated Press
Career statistics for Jose Canseco and Mark McG-wire during their first tenure as Oakland's Bash Broth-

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AROUND THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Baiul applies to alcohol education program

 Olympic figure skating champion Oksana Baiul applied Monday for admission to an alcohol education program in hopes of having a drunken driving charge against her dropped.

Baiul regrets her conduct, real-"determined to never let it happen again," said Paul Collins, one of her lawyers, following her appearance in Superior Court.

the Hartford suburb of Simsbury, is charged with drunken driving and reckless driving. She did not enter a plea. The reckless driving charge would not be affected by her admission to the alcohol program.

"My client is 19. She has no previous record. She understands the seriousness of this matter ... and knows message to her friends and fans wins. Her best scoring performance year award. around the world," Daniel Blume, was 19 points against Ohio State. another of her lawyers, told the court.

Pratt pleads innocent

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play in both leagues.

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break, Shelangofki said.

Keeping it up

FITNESS

summer.'

forward Kenny Pratt on Monday pleaded innocent to charges stemming from a car accident last month.

Court records show that five charges were filed against Pratt after a Dec. 28 traffic accident, banquet in front of 1,800 fans at including drunken driving. He was also charged with serious assault,

the NBA during the regular season,

but it doesn't have the services of

Teresa Weatherspoon, Ruthie Bolton,

Leslie and Lobo. All four players opt-

ed to play in the WNBA and were

replaced on the ABL rosters when it

was decided that players could not

It takes something as simple as

logging onto each league's web site

clients in January than during the

fall semesters," Shelangofki said.

"Most people make resolutions to

get in shape for spring break and

However, many of the students who come in ready to pump up in

January fizzle out after they've

soaked up some rays during spring

Perhaps a key in maintaining

any workout routine is proper edu-

lot because Illinois comes in here

looking for a win," Davis said.

"They're a real good veteran ball-club looking to knock us off. I think

Much of the Hawkeyes success

this season has come via the shoul-

ders of Woolridge, who is now find-

ing himself double- and triple-

teamed throughout games. For the

Hawkeyes to succeed down the

stretch, finding another scorer may

be a top priority.

this will be a good test for us."

IOWA BASKETBALL

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ing with official acts and driving without a valid license.

Gopher, Boilermaker, and Nittany Lion players of the week

PARK RIDGE, III. (AP) - Purdue's Chad Austin, Minnesota's Sam Jacobson and Helen Darling izes she made a mistake and is of Penn State were selected Big Ten Conference players of the week on Austin, a junior guard from Rich-

Baiul, a Ukrainian who lives in two games last week, including a draft. career-high 30-point performance in a loss at Minnesota

Jacobson, a junior guard-forward from Cottage Grove, Minn., averaged 23 points and shot over 60 percent as Minnesota swept two Darling, a freshman guard from

awards

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State Orlando Pace's trophy case, already stocked with two Lombardi Awards and an Outland Trophy, became a little more crowded Monday night when he was announced as Ohio

State's most valuable player. At the team's annual awards the Columbus Convention Center, Pace also was chosen as the Buck-

to see which has the flare and which

seems to be barely hanging in there.

The ABL web site is reached at

www.sportsline.com. This seems to

be the only way to keep up with the

league since televised games are a

rarity and coverage of the games on

The WNBA, on the other hand,

can be reached through either

nba.com or wnba.com. The league

plans to have at least three games

broadcast every week, including

cation. People often lose motivation

because they don't know how to cor-

rectly use the equipment. To combat that, most facilities offer per-

Vee Piragnoli, a personal trainer

at Pro Fitness 2000, Coralville, said

they offer a free, six-session course

that teaches workout routines and

"I think this class is critical

For many students, the thought

"It's probably a big factor, but there

is not much you can do about it," Davis said. "Ryan is emerging. He is

going to score more and more. Kent is

Bowen is scoring 12.7 points per game this season and bringing

down 9.6 rebounds. McCausland is

averaging 10.0 points per game and

Rucker, a freshman, is tossing in

8.7 points per game overall and

10.0 points per game in the Big Ten.

being done by sophomore J.R. Koch,

Iowa's fifth starter. Koch led the

Hawkeyes in rebounds at Minnesota

Davis is also pleased with the job

improving (and) Guy Rucker."

of a small room packed with sweaty

because it teaches people that they

will get more results by simply training correctly and by also vary-

ing their training," Piragnoli said.

sonal training and instruction.

nutritional adjustments.

the local news is even rarer.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) harassing a police officer, interfer- eyes' top offensive player and offen- Canseco returns to Oakland sive lineman.

> "Orlando Pace played his position as well as any player I have seen in all my years of coach," said coach John Cooper. "I believe he was the best player in college football this past year."

Pace, along with defensive back Shawn Springs, announced Jan. 6 that he would give up his final year of eligibility to make mond, Ind., averaged 23.5 points in himself available for the NFL Linebacker Greg Bellisari won

both awards as the most inspirational player and for academic excellence. The senior from Boca Raton, Fla., has a 3.6 grade-point average in pre-med and is a twotime Academic All-American.

Each member of the starting Columbus, Ohio, helped guide defensive unit was selected to her conduct could send the wrong Penn State to three conference receive a defensive player of the

Buckeyes give out football Dimitrious Stanley (best receiver), tailback Pepe Pearson (best offensive back), split end David Boston (best first-year offensive player), linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer (best first-year defensive player), end Mike Vrabel (best defensive lineman), Bellisari and Katzenmover (best linebacker). Springs (best defensive back) and Kevin Griffin (best special-teams

one on ESPN, one on Lifetime and a

Saturday afternoon game on NBC.

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that exact reason.

The ABL has a game on every now

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cynic and both leagues can survive.

Women basketball players from the

United States have waited too long

"I like working out at times when

I know it won't be that busy," UI

senior Niki Jacoby said. "I can't

stand having to wait in line or put

my name on a list every time I want

According to Trusty, many people

"Most of the people that come

here are tired of jam-packed gyms

and appreciate the one-on-one

training we offer," Trusty said.

"Also, people don't have to worry

and has averaged 9.1 points and 5.1

"He got eight rebounds up in Min-

nesota, did a nice job going up

found themselves in the middle of a

Big Ten race, Davis does not want

to expect too much of his younger

Davis said. "It puts too much pres-

sure on an individual. You want to

try to speed up the development as

much as you can as a coach without

You run a risk if you demand it,"

"J.R. held his own," Davis said.

Although the Hawkeyes have

rebounds per contest this season.

against some big bodies.

seek out New Life Fitness World for

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Jose Canseco, who combined with Mark McGwire to form Oakland's Bash Brothers in the late 1980s, is headed back to the Athletics. The team called an afternoon

news conference and was expected to announce the much-discussed trade with the Boston Red Sox for Canseco, the colorful and sometimes controversial outfielder. Boston is to get starting pitcher

John Wasdin in return. Wasdin, a sinkerball pitcher who was Oakland's first-round selection in the 1993 amateur draft, was 8-7 with a 5.96 ERA last season in 25 games, 21 of them starts.

Last season, Canseco hit .289 with 28 homers and 82 RBIs in 96 games. For his major league career, which began in 1985 with Oakland, he has a .272 average with 327 homers and 1,033 RBIs in 1,341 games.

Other awards went to flanker Botha's stripping of IBF belt

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Although the dispute about the IBF's heavyweight decision has largely been settled in the ring, an appeals court has upheld a federal judge's decision that stripped Francois Botha of the belt.

Botha lost his IBF title in March when U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise in Newark ordered him disqualified because he tested positive for steroid use after defeating contender Axel Schulz in December 1995.

to have a league of their own. Atten-

dance figures at ABL games are

already higher than the league pro-

ected in its first year of play. Per-

haps this is a trend that can contin-

ue and eventually bring big-name

Two leagues means twice as

Although busy schedules and

winter blaas may end the resolu-

tions of many students, there are

many reasons to keep at it, said

Ron Miller, manager of Nautilus

"We have a very low drop out

rate," Miller said. "The majority of

people who join in January stick

with working out for the entire

semester. They discover that after

working out they feel more alert,

look better and just overall feel bet-

ter. Also, it is a great study break."

tensing them up or getting them so

much is expected of them.

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unnerved because they think so

in the league, the Hawkeyes may

need some luck to reach the top of

"You've got to play well and

you've got to get a little lucky,"

McCausland said. "The teams that

have been able to win have put on

good streaks, not always winning

by 20 points. They weren't always

outright better teams. They get a

few breaks here and there and they

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Showing off the hardware Howard's mind turns to money

Packers share Super Bowl victory with Titletown fans

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By Robert Imrie sociated Press

GREB BAY, Wis. - Schools closed early, workers declared a holiday and fans teetered on greentinted snowbanks.

The streets were lined six-deep Monday for a roaring welcome for the Green Bay Packers, who brought the Super Bowl title back to this smallest of NFL

Reggie White hoisted the Vince Lombardi trophy over his head as he stepped from the plane toward the buses carrying the players on a ticker-tape motorcade to Lambeau

"That's what it's about right here," White said of the trophy named for the legendary Packers coach. "Bringing this back

Riding in a yellow fire truck during the motorcade, White extended the shiny trophy into the pressing crowd, and the fans gently touched it as it went by.

Snow mixed with confetti as the players waved from buses in the which the windows had been removed. The players grinned and flashed victory signs to a crowd still basking in the 35-21 victory over the New England Patriots a day earlier in New Orleans, the Packers' first title in 29 years.

Gary Falck got a high-five from coach Mike Holmgren as the bus rolled by.

"Thanks, Mike!" said Falck, wearing green-and-gold Mardi Gras beads, a Packers jacket and

Even before the Packers' plane touched down, the parking lot at Lambeau Field was packed with tailgate parties in full swing.

Some who didn't get any of the 60,000 tickets that sold out within hours last week stood in the lot with handmade signs hoping against hope: "Want tickets."

Several inches of snow covered Lambeau Field, with temperatures at 19 degrees and the wind chill



Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren, left, and general manager Ron Wolf display the Vince Lombardi Trophy Monday in Green Bay.

making it feel like 1 degree. Heaters blew hot air into benches normally used for players during

Inside Lambeau Field, homemade signs sprouted among the sea of green-and-gold hats, jackets, banners, cheeseheads and flags: "The glory returns" and "Vince, we got your trophy back." "We've ALWAYS believed!"

The overcast, snowy day didn't seem to bother giddy, beaming revelers along the motorcade

Peeping from a yellow stroller was 10-month old Weston Dekoning, with parents Mark and Annie Dekoning of Rubicon and his grandmother, Esther Suther-

"He'll hear what it was like his whole life and people will talk about this for years and years," Dekoning said. "We bought a paper so we can show him.'

Esther Sutherland, 75, said the past few weeks reminded her of the Packers' glory years.

"For the last week and a half, I haven't slept," she said. "It is really out of this world. It doesn't feel cold

Standing atop a 10-foot snowdrift outside Lambeau Field, Ben LaLuzerne and Andy Reymont waved yellow 'Title Towels' as they



Andy Manis Associated Press

Jewek Price, right, and her mother, Marlea, cheer as they watch a television broadcast at Lambeau Field on Monday in Green Bay, of the Packers returning home following their Super Bowl win.

screamed at passing cars and trucks. Both the 17-year-olds from Pulaski wore the now-familiar cheesewedge hat.

"I feel great," Reymont said. "I am so happy the Packers won, I probably don't appreciate it as much as the older people.

By Dave Goldberg **Associated Press**

NEW ORLEANS— It's the norm for the modern NFL. On Sunday, the Green Bay Pack-

ers win the Super Bowl and Desmond Howard wins the MVP. On Monday, everyone's thoughts

turn to money. Howard said he'd like to be back with the Packers, particularly if he can get more time at wide receiver.

And coach Mike Mike Holmgren said he'd love to have back the man whose 99-yard kickoff returned the momentum to Green Bay in its 35-21 victory over the New England

In the middle of this steps agent Leigh Steinberg, who found Howard a job in Green Bay last summer for \$275,000 after his client failed in Washington and Jacksonville. Steinberg now suggests seven figures would be a nice starting point for a Super Bowl

This is Steinberg's specialty. In the past five Super Bowls, he's had either the MVP or the winning quarterback or both, as in Steve

Young two years ago and Troy Aikman in 1992.

Another Steinberg specialty is luck. Howard, whom he signed when he was the Heisman Trophy winner and fourth pick in the 1992 draft, happens to be the only Packer he represents.

His third specialty is accommo-

"Desmond wants to go back to the Packers and I think we can work something out," says Steinberg who has helped Dallas and San Francisco with salary cap problems by renegotiating and extending deals for his players on those teams

"People said the Cowboys would have no room for Darren Woodson last year and we got it done," he said.

Howard's first trip will be the traditional one to Disney World that goes with being Super Bowl MVP. On Tuesday night he'll appear on the David Letterman show.

Steinberg said he already has fielded numerous phone calls from prospective endorsers.

"I would think any product associated with speed would fit," Stein-



Morry Gash/Associated Press

Green Bay kick returner Desmond Howard holds the Super Bowl MVP trophy Monday, in New Orleans. Howard returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdon in Super Bowl XXXI

"That's nice," Howard said. "But what I really want is a chance to play some more."

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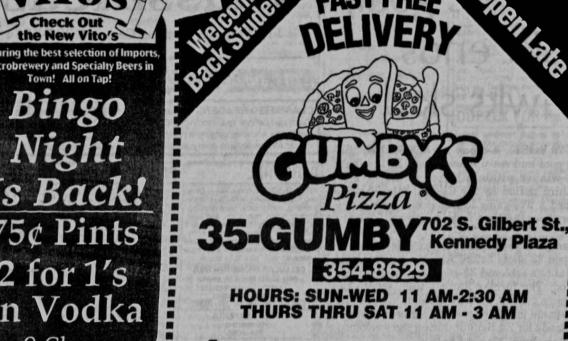
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NFL Commissioner to rule on Parcell's future

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue will decide whether coach Bill Parcells, who took the New England Patriots to the Super Bowl, is free to leave them behind.

A conference call involving Tagliabue and both sides in the dispute over Parcells' contract is set for Tuesday

possible by Wednesday. Parcells claims he can coach wherever he wants in

ht,

with a decision

1997. The **Patriots** requested the conference call,

Parcells and owner Robert Kraft says Parcells cannot coach or take a comparable position with any

other NFL team next season. Speculation has focused on the New York Jets as Parcells' next stop, but no other team can negotiate with him until a ruling by Tagliabue, for many years the NFL's chief counsel.

A Tagliabue decision in the team's

favor would give Kraft leverage to demand compensation from any club that wants to hire Parcells.

The Patriots motorcade left for the New Orleans airport late Monday morning without Parcells.

He reportedly did not leave New Orleans on the team charter flight but said he would be in New England on Tuesday.

Parcells said after the game that he hadn't thought about his future.

Fox scores with Super Bowl ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - Hailed as the day that "took us to the next level," Super Sunday helped Fox rewrite almost as many records as Desmond Howard did in the Super Bowl.

While the speedy Green Bay kick returner was breaking records with return yardage, Fox did it with ratings.

With a 43.3 rating and 65 share reported Monday by Nielsen Media Research, Fox eclipsed its mark of 34.2 for the 1995 NFC championship game by nearly 9 points. The estimated 128.9 million viewers who tuned in Sunday were by far the most ever for Fox.

"It's a very strong statement,"

said Giles Lundberg, Fox senior vice president for marketing and research. "We exposed an awful lot of viewers to Fox. And I think this took us to the next level."

The 128.9 million viewers is fourth on the list of most-watched shows, the other three all being Super Bowls, including last year's game between Dallas and Pittsburgh, which ranks No. 1 with nearly 138.5 million viewers.

The highest rating for a Super Bowl is 49.1 for CBS with the 1982 Super Bowl. With new rating methods and the emergence of cable TV, that number will likely stand a long time.

Each ratings point represents 1 percent of the estimated 97 million TV households in America, while the share is the percentage of TV's in actual use at the time.

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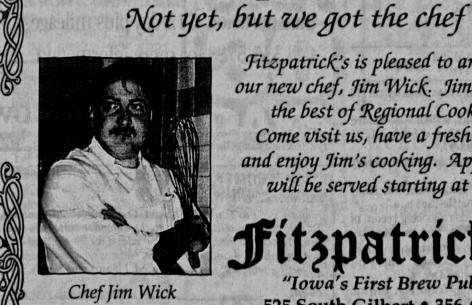
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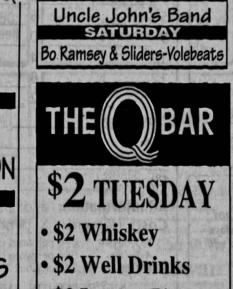
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Key injuries help unbeaten KU

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Not many people could find something positive about losing a Jacque Vaughn and a Scot Pollard to injury, but Kansas coach Roy Williams can.

It helps the other players concentrate more, he said Monday.

Probably the most incredible thing about the Jayhawks' unbeaten streak of 20 games is that Vaughn, a pre-season All-American, missed the first 10 games with a wrist injury.

Now Pollard is out for at least 10 games with a stress fracture in his left foot.

"It adds a little bit because it does keep our attention," Williams said. "The kids have been very attentive. Everybody knows everybody has to pick up and not have lapses in concentration.

"We've never been able to put it on cruise control at any one time.

Kansas won No. 20 in Boulder Sunday as Raef LaFrentz scored 21 points, had 14 rebounds and blocked five shots to move over to Pollard's center position. Paul Pierce, who normally looks to create his shots from the wing, assumed LaFrentz' inside responsibilities and

assist ends

Hawks skid

NEW YORK - Tony Amonte scored the

tying goal and set up newcomer Ulf Dahlen's

game-winner within a three-minute span of

the third period as the Chicago Blackhawks

stopped a five-game losing streak with a 2-1

victory over the New York Rangers on Monday

Rangers goaltender Mike Richter had

stopped 23 shots before Amonte put in Alexei

Zhamnov's rebound 38 seconds into the third

period. The former Ranger then set up the

winning goal at 3:32 by Dahlen, playing his

first game for Chicago since being acquired in

TORONTO - Adam Deadmarsh scored the

go-ahead goal early in the third period, and

the Colorado Avalanche went on to beat the

Deadmarsh stole a cross-ice pass by Jamie Baker and beat goalie Felix Potvin with a

wrist shot at the 2:17 mark to put Colorado

The Avalanche made it 4-2 when Jon Klemm

KANATA, Ont. - Alexei Yashin scored two

Daniel Alfredsson had a goal and two assists

The win gave Ottawa its most successful six-

DALLAS - Mike Modano scored two powerplay goals and the Dallas Stars scored five

goals in the second period Monday night in a

Derian Hatcher and Benoit Hogue scored in

Dallas has the league's best road record (16-

ST. LOUIS - Teemu Selanne scored two

goals and Guy Hebert made 38 saves to lead

the Anaheim Mighty Ducks to a 4-1 win over the St. Louis Blues Monday night.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Blues, 6-3 since Joel Quen-

The score was tied at 1 when Dimitri

Mironov put the Mighty Ducks ahead at 16:05

of the second period. Mirinov poked the puck

past Grant Fuhr after the goaltender blocked a

Sizzling shooting

By Steven Wine **Associated Press**

MIAMI - The Miami Heat turned torrid

Miami shot 63.2 percent, a franchise record and the best effort in the NBA this season, to

The Heat's point total and margin of victory

"We shot 63 percent?" Heat coach Pat Riley

Miami broke the franchise shooting record of

62.4 percent set against New York in February

1990. The previous best performance in the NBA this season was by Indiana, which hit

"Everything was falling," said P.J. Brown,

The Heat made 48 of 76 shots, including 13

of 20 3-pointers. The biggest lead was 117-81

who had 14 points. "The bucket got kind of big.

It was one of those up-and-down, fun play-

said. "Man, we've got to bottle that one."

61.3 percent at Vancouver on Dec. 4

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with four minutes to go.

neville was named coach on Jan. 6.

MIAMI 125, PHOENIX 97

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7-2) but were 2-4-0 in their previous six games

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goals and the Ottawa Senators beat the Tam-

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pa Bay Lightning 5-3 Monday night.

worth also scored for the Senators.

7-2 win over the Los Angeles Kings.

help the Stars to a rare home victory.

game run of the season at 3-1-2.

Stars 7, Kings 2

at Reunion Arena

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Mighty Ducks 4, Blues 1

finished off a 3-on-2 rush by beating Potvin

Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 Monday night.

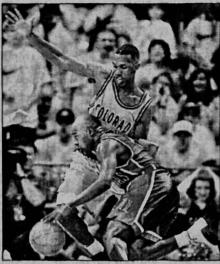
the trade for Ed Belfour during the weekend.

Avalanche 5, Maple Leafs 2

with a low wrist shot at 3:44.

Senators 5, Lightning 3

ahead 3-2.



Kansas guard Jacque Vaughn works the ball inside Colorado guard Chauncey Billips Sunday in Boulder. No.1-ranked Kansas won 77-68. The Jahawks currently have a 20-game win streak.

"We had to make changes in rotabench player B.J. Williams got the start. tions," Williams said. "Paul Pierce had

to play out of position. It will definitely affect you. You don't lose a guy who is probably your best rebounder and best defensive rebounder without it hurting."

Kansas had started the season with Vaughn sidelined with the wrist injury he suffered in a preseason pickup game. Sophomore Ryan Robertson filled in for him for the first 10 games, and other coaches marvel at how deep the Jayhawks are.

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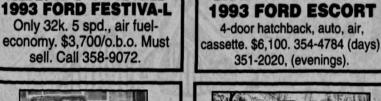
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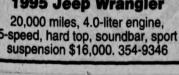
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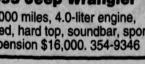


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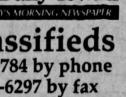
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Arts & Entertainment

Iowa City's venues, poor turnout N64 sells faster than stores can stock it limit availability of local concerts

By Katharine Horowitz The Daily Iowan

Go to a No Doubt or Freddy Jones Band concert anywhere in a metropolitan area and it's bound to exceed capacity with sweaty bodies, pulsating rhythms and happy book-

However, those very same bands have visited Iowa City venues in the past year with poor ticket sales and low turnouts, bewildering many local venue managers and marketing directors.

Jeremy McDevitt, manager of the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., said he lost a sizable amount of money up to \$1,000 - on The Freddy Jones Band concert last November and the Why Store in October. Both are bands that are growing nationally and are popular in the Iowa City area.

"Iowa City has a great music scene and everyone says they have an interest in seeing different bands come through here," McDevitt said. "People ask to see them and that generates a lot of confidence in us to get these bands. But when we book them, the audience isn't there.

Due to the size of the Union, which holds a capacity of 1,500, the venue must reach a certain number of ticket sales, called the breakeven point, to pay for the cost of bringing and setting up the band. The Union needed 550 tickets to break even for the Why Store, but sold only 300. A successful turnout to a concert can make or break a venue's relationship with a band, he said, determining whether they come back or not.

"You really need a good rapport

"If we were getting a better number of turnouts to concerts, Iowa City would get a better reputation and agencies would be

interested. It's a fine line to walk."

Union Bar Manager Jeremy McDevitt

with agencies to get shows," McDevitt said. "The situation is usually that we go after the bands, not the other way around. And if we were getting a better number of turnouts to concerts, Iowa City would get a be interested. It's a fine line to walk."

However, not all local venues are doing so poorly. SCOPE, the UI's Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment, considers their track record of ticket sales and concerts to be in fairly good stand-

The Union Main Ballroom, where

Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

The Freddy Jones Band plays the Union Main Ballroom in April 1996. Managers of local venues are worried low turnout will hurt chances to see other bands like this.

most of SCOPE's concerts are currently held, has an average breakeven point of 800, with a capacity of 1,600. While last year's concert featuring No Doubt and 311, both of which had just made the charts at the time, barely sold 800, last semester's De La Soul concert sold 960, with Rusted Root selling out completely.

"Our average turnout is around 1,000 tickets sold," said UI senior Dan Smith, public relations director for SCOPE. "The break-even point often depends on the circumstances. There's no one figure to focus on, but the bottom line is that everyone is trying to make money. So far, though, I think SCOPE has had its best year this year in a number of years."

To determine which bands could be booked for future concerts, both SCOPE and the Union focus on Billboard charts, MTV, local airplay and record sales and whether any bands are touring in the Midwestern region.

However, McDevitt said it can be tough to accurately assess what lowa City residents and UI students are listening to and like enough to come to a concert. Many venues rely on radio airplay to introduce new songs and musical groups to the public, and it is often difficult to popularize new bands in

gun in getting a band to come," Cities area, Ames and Cedar McDevitt said. "You really have to Rapids. gauge what people want, which is a to have already seen a band to like them and come again.

ets. When they came back after hardest to get them to play here." reaching popularity on MTV and

the charts, they sold out. It's basically a lack of knowledge."

While Iowa City's concert halls are centrally located in the downtown area, they are not large enough to adequately hold concerts, Smith said. Smith targeted Hancher Auditorium's 2,500 capacity and Carver-Hawkeye Arena's 16,000 capacity as being the primary locations for concerts.

R.E.M., Robert Palmer and the Psychedelic Furs have visited Hancher in the last 10 years and Hancher Director Wally Chappell said he would be more than willing to hold another rock concert in the auditorium. However, Hancher generally schedules its events at least 18 months to three years in advance, Chappell said.

The chances are remote that any band is going to know if they're even going to be on tour, much less where they're going to be, three years in advance," he said. "But if they knew, we would certainly be open to it."

Carver-Hawkeye's insufficient safety standards for rigging lights and other such setups have prevented any large concerts from being held. Plans to reconstruct the catwalks are expected to take place early this summer. Smith said if the reconstruction goes well, it will open more opportunities for largerscale concerts to be held there. Meanwhile, many large-sized con-"Sometimes you can jump the certs are currently in the Quad

"It would be great to have Phish, hard thing to do. Here, people have Smashing Pumpkins and other large bands to be able to play in em and come again. Iowa City at Carver," Smith said.
"When the Goo Goo Dolls first "And when and if Carver is played here, they only sold 150 tick- rerigged, we are going to try our

By Mike Weiler

Even one month after the Christmas shopping season, Nintendo's latest video-game system, the N64, is nearly impossible to find. Almost every department and electronics store in Iowa City and Coralville has immediately sold out of the N64, following each shipment.

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Dan Fujimagari, department manager for electronics, movies and books at Target Stores

The scarcity of the N64 has launched a crazed-like atmosphere, said Dan Fujimagari, department manager for electronics, movies and books at Target Stores, Coralville.

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The N64 features the latest in

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advances for videogame systems, a 64bit proces sor that can offer incredibly realistic 3-D images and graphics. These

revolution-

ary innovations have contributed to the videogame sys tem's extreme popularity, said Jeff Rogal-

"We are only able to offer the N64 on a first-come, first-serve basis," Rogalski said. "We sell them out as

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soon as we get them in." The reason local stores cannot meet demand is because some only receive a few systems each week, and those sell out right away, said

Lloyd Sidwell, electronics manager

at Kmart, 901 Hollywood Blvd. Sidwell was unaware if there was a supply problem at Nintendo, but said the games - such as Super Mario 64, WaveRace and Shadows of the Empire - and N64 acces-

sories are also scarce and do not stay in stock very long.

The N64 games are pretty hard to find," he said. "They flew out of our store pretty fast.'

With the short supply of the N64. people are purchasing other videogame systems, such as Sega Saturn and Sony Playstation. The CD. based video-game systems — as opposed to the N64's cartridge based technology - debuted in 1995 and continue to boast strong

"Playstation is the more popular of the two because it came out earlier," Fujimagari said, "but Sega Saturn offers three free games and

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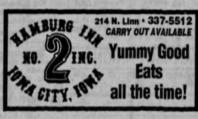
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Tupac, Twain, Braxton win at American Music Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Four months after he was gunned down in a still unsolved Las Vegas attack, Tupac Shakur was named favorite rap-hip hop artist at the American Music Awards Monday night.

Shania Twain, Brooks & Dunn, Toni Braxton and New Edition also won major honors at the 24th annual fan-selected awards cere-

Actress and singer Brandy accepted the award on behalf of Shakur, who also lives on in "Gridlock'd," a film starring the rapper and Tim Roth that premiered this month at the Sundance Film Festival.

Twain was country's favorite female artist on a night when the American Music Awards saluted "The Year of the Woman."

"If anybody ever tells you this gets old - it never does," said Twain, who was the AMA's favorite new artist last year.

With frequent winner Alabama not in the running this year, Brooks & Dunn were honored as country's top band, duo or group.

Braxton, who sang the show's opening number and wore three different outfits in about 15 minutes, won favorite female soul R&B artist, her fourth career AMA trophy.

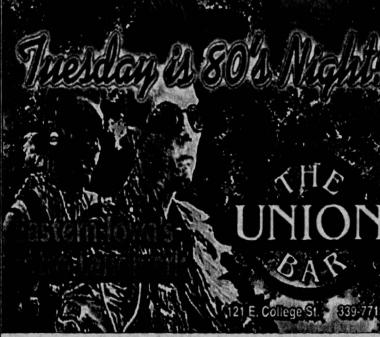
New Edition returned to the winner's podium for the first time in 10 years, claiming the favorite soul-R&B honor.

Young newcomer lewel beat Donna Lewis and No Doubt for favorite new pop-rock artist.

Here are 10 of the CDs being released today: Aphex Twin - Richard D. James Album

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