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City via videotapes.

And the cult hit is

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NEWS BRIEF

Union set to reopen

Columnist Kati Phillips discusses the pres-

sures bisexuals face from all sides of society.

a common affliction that infects all women even

remotely associated with a wedding, and the

The Union Bar, 121 E. College St., will

reopen its doors today after being closed for

the last two weeks due to a liquor license

The Iowa Department of Commerce Alco-

holic Beverages Division in Ankeny, Iowa,

handed the Union a \$2,000 fine and a 14-day

The August ruling was in response to an after-hours party held March 16 at the estab-

lishment between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., lowa

state law prohibits the sale or distribution of

The ICPD discovered the employees at 4:46

During the Union's closing, there were no

home Hawkeye football games. The incident

marked the second time the Union has had

their liquor license revoked. The first time

was in November 1993 when the bar received

Judy Seib, chief of licensing regulation and

audit, said the Union was eager to negotiate a

settlement with the Iowa State Department of

"The Union had some say in when their

iquor license was going to be revoked," she

said. "They had some say-so, but not

Union bar management refused to com-

However, Mark Danielson, the Union's

defense attorney, said he negotiated with the

Alcoholic Beverages Division on the dates of

"We discussed a bunch of times and this

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EAD. THEN RECYCLE

- By Kevin Doyle

absolute say-so.

the Union's closing.

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lled with vodka and empty wine bottles.

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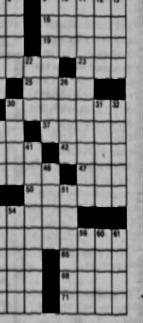
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Orioles keep playoff alive

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Bootlegging "South Park"

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Business students to get ITC priority

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Business school officials have preliminary plans to grant priority access to business majors in the

Pappajohn

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

than 1,500 students per day who are they may be shut out, business school

administrators say.

The proposed business school commajors an extra \$340 per year, and Lola Lopes, associate dean of the Col- john ITC. lege of Business, said the students who pay the fee ought to have priority to

the new technology they help to buy. "Business students will definitely

have priority," she said. "The method The Pappajohn ITC attracts more will be defined and determined by a student council, made up of represennot business majors, but next year tatives from every business student group and major."

Many business majors expressed concern that they would be paying for puter fee would charge business new computers, but wouldn't have access to them in the crowded Pappa-

> "If the fee is just used for computers, See REGENTS, Page 7A

Source: Iowa state Board of Regents

New Surcharge Plan

The \$340 computer fee may generate \$300,000 for the College of Business. Here's how they plan to spend it:

16.2% Increasing Access and Services: For expected annual capital acquisitions and the addition of equipment such as a new server, improving speed and capacity, two hard drives for storing and accessing large documents, and a CD tower to house new data bases.

43.7% Regular Replacement of Equipment: Funding to replace machines on a three-year cycle to provide students with training on advanced forms of business

Pappajohn servers and classrooms, the annual costs of Internet ports throughout the building placement software and specialized commercial business data sources and high quality laser printing for students resumes and 9.3% Technology Workshops: Advanced workshops will be

30.8% Software and

Funds to provide faster

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available to students on a free or subsidized basis. The university hopes to offer network certification. programming, data display and graphic design workshops.

with UI President Mary Sue Coleman

Coleman on VEISHEA, surcharge

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

In an interview with the DI Monday, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said she agrees with ISU's decision to make VEISHEA alcohol-free next year and favors the original business school surcharge proposal.

DI: Do you find it offensive that the president of Iowa State Univercome to join in the VEISHEA celebration if they planned to drink?

Coleman: Let's get away from that for a moment. I think the bigger problem, not that I'm trying to point fingers at VEISHEA, is that celebrations like VEISHEA have gotten out of control because bad things happen. This last year, somebody got killed. The point is, is it possible for any university to have a big celebration and not have people endanger their lives? Clearly, drinking is a problem.

DI: If you were put in the place of ISU's president, would you end up coming to the same conclusion to eliminate drinking?

Coleman: I think you have to. I'm glad that RiverFest hasn't had those problems. From what I've read, because I have never been there, VEISHEA has become more of a Spring bash. River-Fest has not been like that

DI: With University of Northern Iowa's Homecoming next weekend and the UI's in two weeks, are you concerned the UI's Homecoming could pose possible problems?

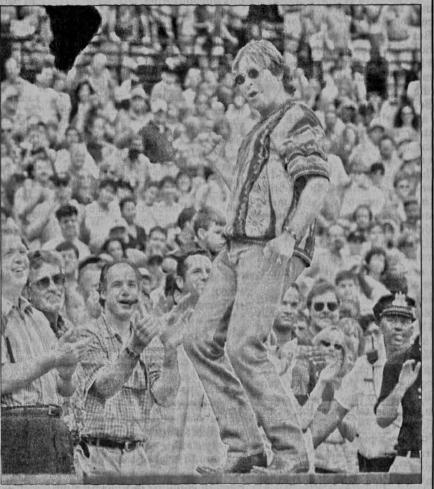
Coleman: I think there are a lot of people who put an enormous amount of time into Homecoming to make sure it's a good celebration. My perception is that sometimes when things get out of control, there aren't enough things to do...I can't ever say a riot won't ever happen here. I hope we can make it a fun event and still have it be safe.

DI: What does it mean to the UI to have had one of its professors place an experiment on the Cassini Probe that was scheduled to launch Monday?

Coleman: The fact that the University of Iowa is prominent and we have one of the biggest experiments on it is a testament to the prominence of Iowa

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John Denver 1944-199



Doug Kapustin/Associated Press

CALIFORNIA

John Denver dances atop the Orioles dugout as he sings his rendition of "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" in a Sept. 20, 1997, file photo, during an Orioles game in Baltimore, Md. Denver was killed when his experimental plane crashed into Monterey Bay, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 12.

Plane crash kills John Denver

Pop music icon of the '70s John Denver died in a plane crash Sunday at the age of 53.

By David Kligman **Associated Press**

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. - John Denver, whose '70s hits such as "Rocky Mountain High" and "Take Me Home, Country Roads" gained him millions of fans worldwide, was killed when his experimental plane crashed into Monterey Bay. He was 53.

The identity of the body pulled from the waters after Sunday's crash was confirmed from fingerprints sent from Colorado, Monterey County Sheriff Norman Hicks said today. An autopsy was planned.

"He loved flying," Teri Martell, whose sister Annie was Denver's first wife, said earlier today. "He died doing something he loved."

As the sun rose over the crash site today, a Coast Guard helicopter circled overhead, appearing to look for more debris from the crash, and a Coast Guard ship floated over the site about 100 yards from shore.

The plane, which he owned, was

made of fiberglass with a single engine and two seats. It was considered an experimental aircraft, said

Pacific Grove police Lt. Carl Miller. It took off from Monterey Airport shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, with the first reports of a crash at 5:27 p.m. Only Denver was aboard.

The plane was flying about 500 feet in the air when it just sort of dropped unexpectedly into the ocean," Miller said. "When it hit the water it broke into numerous parts.'

Witness Carolyn Pearl told KCBA-TV that she saw a puff and heard a "popping" sound before the crash. The plane kind of went up a little bit and absolutely straight down, not spiraling, just absolutely

straight down," she said. "I thought it was doing some kind of acrobatic move, or something, and then real-

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Cassini launch delayed

Due to wind, the launch of the Cassini Space probe has been delayed until Wednesday.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

The scheduled launch of the Cassini Space Probe, bound for Saturn with a UI-designed instrument, was postponed for 48 hours Monday morning due to high winds, NASA officials said.

"It was like 'Oh, shucks, we have to come back here another night," UI physicist Donald Gurnett told the DI from his Florida hotel. "We wish we knew it was safely on its way to Saturn, but now we don't know that yet."

The UI physicist is heading a team of scientists that created one of the 12 instruments aboard the Cassini

spacecraft. Gurnett said he arrived in Florida Sunday night and got two hours of sleep before he was off

Kennedy / The Cassini Space Craft Center for the launch.

scheduled for 5 a.m. EDT Monday.

After waiting around an hour at the space center, Gurnett said he and about 500 other VIPs learned the launch had been postponed. NASA will try again Wednesday to

get the \$3 billion craft off the ground. Wednesday morning's launch window extends from 3:43 a.m. to 6:03 a.m. CDT., said Kennedy Space Center Director of Public Affairs Hugh Harris. Already delayed a week due to a

booster fuel leak, NASA is waiting two days to launch the craft to reset the launch tower and to give NASA employees much-needed rest, Harris said.

"If you have people working more than one shift over a period of a couple of days, you try get them some down time," he said. "You want to give them the opportunity to get sufficient rest so there's less chance for error.'

The forecast for Wednesday's scheduled launch calls for an 80 percent chance of meeting NASA's criteria as the winds that scrubbed Monday's launch are expected to weaken, NASA

"The problem is, when you talk about winds, the surface winds might

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Authors speak out on abortion issues

Authors of a controversial book concerning the legal side of abortion spoke at the UI Monday night.

By John Russell The Daily Iowan

Forever a taboo topic, Drs. Candice De Puy and Dana Dovitch want abortion to be something women can talk about openly.

De Puy and Dovitch, authors of the new book "The Healing Choice: Your Guide to Emotional Recovery After an Abortion," gave a one-hour lecture at Bowen Science Building and led a discussion on the status of abortion in everyday society.

The lecture, attended by 25 people,

was part of a tour for their much

talked-about book, released in March.

experiences as private-practice psychotherapists in Los Angeles. Due to its open conversation on the

subject of abortion as a legal reality, the book has received a negative response from some distributors, said De Puy. "Women feel free in private practice,

and in their own life, to talk about adoption, miscarriage and divorce. Abortion is the only thing they can't talk about," she said. "The Healing Choice" is geared

toward women and helping them deal with abortion, Dovitch said We tried to create a non-judgmental

look at the normal feelings women experience after an abortion," she said. "What we realized was that there was nothing available to women, and that we thought it was important for women to have access to a book about this." De Puy and Dovitch focused their talk

The book is based on some of their toward the medical profession and how it deals with abortion on a personal level.

"What we want is to open up communication, to tell doctors what women would like to hear from a medical staff," Dovitch said.

De Puy said they don't expect doctors to become psychotherapists; but a little understanding would go a long way. 'We know the medical staff's job isn't

to be psychotherapists, but just to be sensitive, to have some understanding of what her inner life is," she said.

UI student Matt Hanson said he was very impressed with the lecture and the non-partisan approach that was taken.

"They presented a lot of good information that was not on either side of the political fence and presented information that was important for health care providers," he said. "It was in a positive light no matter what your position was.'

Bogged down



Jessica Hartjes/Associated Press

Cheri Lawrence of Pittsville, Wis., and a co-worker push berries toward a berry pump while harvesting cranberries at Gottschalk Cranberry Inc., in Cranmoor, Wis., Saturday. A national record crop of 2.1 million barrels of the fruit is expected.

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PEOPLE

Something new on Wahlberg's block

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Wahlberg, former Calvin Klein underwear pinup, wore a prosthetic you-know-what for an eye-popping nude scene in "Boogie

Nights."
"People who had seen me in my underpants would know that wasn't really me," Wahlberg said in Monday's Daily News. "It's kind of hard to hide something like that. They always say film makes you look a lot bigger."

Wahlberg, 26, plays a remarkably well-endowed porn star in the new

He said he is 'fessing up because "I wouldn't want to disappoint women."

Rock the bells

WASHINGTON (AP) - The LL in Cool J's name might as well stand for long-

With six platinum albums and six gold singles, the rapper has a new album, "Phenomenon," out this week and a sitcom, "In the House," in its third season

James Todd Smith took the name LL Cool J at age 13. It stands for Ladies Love Cool James.

Smith, 29, credits his grandparents with giving him a start in rap at age 9. They bought him two LL Cool J turntables,

microphone, a mixer and a drum What he really wanted was a dirt bike,

but after borrowing a friend's and getting hit by a car, his grandparents opted for the music equipment.

'They pointed me in a direction with that gift and it changed my life," Smith said in Monday's Washington Post. "It made me excited to sit down with pen and paper and express myself."

Karloff would abhor current slasher flicks, daughter says

NEW YORK (AP) - Boris Karloff wouldn't much like contemporary horror movies, his daughter says. In fact, "He'd be horrified.

The star of the '30s classics "Frankenstein" and "The Mummy" didn't like monster movies that were too explicit, Sara Karloff said Sunday at a retrospective of her father's work at the American Museum of the Moving Image

The trend toward "competitions between special-effects artists," as Ms. Karloff described today's horror films, was already under way when her father

. : "He felt the real shame about them as they left so little to the imagination of the viewer," she said.

Tyra Banks says big was beutiful

NEW YORK (AP) - Thin wasn't good where Tyra Banks grew up.

"I'm a black woman, and being superskinny in my community was not something people obsessed about," the 5-10, 124-pound Victoria's Secret model said in Shape magazine's November issue.

"I was a geeky adolescent ... braces, tall and really skinny. Kids would tease me. I would go home crying all the time." Banks left Los Angeles for the Paris runways at 17. Now 23, she's looking to the future, which may or may not include a husband.

Departmentally Speaking Women's Studies

The 'new' women's studies dept.

■ The UI Women's Studies Department — expanding degree options and raising awareness.

By Stephanie Dell The Daily Iowan

UI junior Galen Silversmith, one of the three or four males in the Introduction to Women's Studies class, said he wishes there were more men around him.

And not because he is intimidated by a class full of women.

"I'm disappointed with how few guys are taking the class," he said. There needs to be more men to change the dynamics of the class discussion."

But Silversmith said he understands that some people with feminist interests may be turned away from taking a class in Women's Studies.

"Being considered a feminist is not a good thing," Silversmith said. Extremists say that nothing is wrong with the system and people bow to the pressure."

These are issues that are discussed in women's studies courses at the UI. Currently, the women's studies department grants undergraduate minors, and graduate students in master's or doctoral programs may choose to specialize in the area within exsisting disci-

Next year the department will implement a Ph.D. program that will be among only five programs of its kind in the nation. Margery Wolf, chair of the Women's Studies Program and professor of anthropology, said the department eventually hopes to have an undergradto demand for courses.

"It pleases me because for many years people thought it (women's studies) was a fad," Wolf said. "I think it's time to realize that we aren't going to go away."



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Senator Paul Wellstone, a Democrat from Minnesota, speaks to women's studies classes Monday in Seashore Hall.

In her 12 years with the department, Wolf said she's seen the program improve and expand from having one half-time faculty appointment to seven half-time faculty appointments.

The expansion has resulted in more, specialized courses, with roader range of knowledge, Wolf

The Women's Studies department, which was one of the first of its kind in the nation, will celebrate its 25th anniversary next year with various events to celebrate the "We introduce (students) to the

gamut of issues dealing with major search topics in areas," said Jael Silliman, assistant professor in women's studies and instructor of the introductory course. "We raise issues of race, class and gender."

Students in the program come from different areas of the UI including the law school, nursing school, the business school and liberal arts students, Wolf said.

"It's a broader perspective of what the feminist movement is all about," said Christina Risinger, a UI junior currently enrolled in the introduction to women's studies course. "It's opened up doors for me in social work."

Of the introductory class, Wolf said it's a course that students should take early. They'll find answers to a lot of their questions

"It's amazing how many women students think that their mother's generation solved all of the problems, that's not the case," Wolf said. "In particular, one must be attentive to the fact that these issues become unsolved quickly unless people are

vigilant with the legislature. However, popular misconceptions persist among undergraduates about women's studies classes, Wolf

"They think you sit around and talk about how bad men are. They think women's studies hate men," she said. "We raise issues, but we don't teach people to hate anybody."

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STUDIES

UI Women's Studies Department Several Core Courses:

131:101 — Introduction to Women's

Studies 131:151 — Feminist Theory

131:149 — International Feminism

131:152 — Women in Rural Societies 131:135 - Women, Medicine and

Society **Several Cross-Reference Departments** Comparative Literature, Anthropology,

English, Sports Studies, American Studand will likely become more interies and Communication Studies. ested in enrolling in women's stud-

NEW YORK (AP) — The folks at MTV had one or two - maybe even 19 - nervous breakdowns Monday courtesy of Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones.

Jagger's illness forced the Stones to cancel their Tuesday appearance on MTV's "Live From the 10 Spot," leaving network executives with no concert a day before the premiere of their new weekly live concert pro-

Rolling Stones cancel live MTV concert

David Bowie was quickly enlisted

"There's a risk in presenting a weekly live music series, but MTV is committed to and excited about taking that risk," said spokesperson Andrea Smith.

The Stones were due to perform

live at a small theater in Port Chester before Jagger's sore throat ruined the plans. There's no immediate word on whether they will be rescheduled.

"Live From the 10 Spot" is designed to be a plugged-in version of MTV's long-running "Unplugged" series. Future guests include Wyclef Jean, Jane's Addiction, Counting Crows and Radiohead.

it's all in the

STARS Oct. 13, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Harry Anderson, Lillian Gish, Ralph Lauren, C. Everett Koop

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Temper tantrums will not help you sort through the emma. You must not let your personal

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life interfere with your work or you'll be out there looking for a new job.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to react too quickly to incidents at work. Don't get trapped in a one-sided infatuation. Try-not to let your imagination run wild. Be reasonable when dealing with others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your need to learn new things will cause you to question what you are doing with your life. It's time to entertain the pros and cons of making a professional or personal move.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your confusion will cause deception of your part, regarding relationships and your present position. You have to be realistic about your dreams before you try to put them into play.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to get away. Take a vacation or just spend some time reorganizing your thoughts and your

direction. You will have a greater interest in from others. what life has to offer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make changes to your home that will give your family the kind of comfort they need. Renovations or moving from one house to another will be bene-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Disharmony has never been something that you handle well. It's time to take action. Make the necessary changes that will enable you to forge ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let your emotions interfere with your professional duties. If you take a disciplined approach, much can be accomplished and financial gain will follow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your talents will rise to the surface if you are relent-

less in your practice. Display you fortitude,

and you will get the assistance you require

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Recreational activities have been lacking in your personal life. You will have to make time for your mate and your family. Neglect will lead to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You must fulfill your needs. Do the things that will make you feel as if you have accomplished something. Your involvement in groups will be

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will get back what you put out at work. Your efforts won't go unnoticed, and the possibility of advancement is yours. Be confident in yourself and others will be as well

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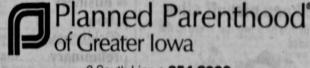


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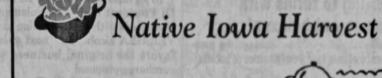
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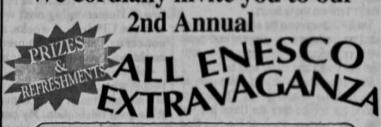
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Paving

A proposal to pave trails at Hickory Hill I has created a division between park users a environmentalists.

> By Jennifer Goodm The Daily Iowan

A plan has been introduc lowa City Parks and Re-Department to pave two tra park, located on the city's r side. The trails would be 8 t wide and extend the lengt Terry Trueblood, Iowa Ci

said the city is trying to n park more accessible to peo disabilities, as well as havi for bicyclists and in-line ska "We would like to give (b a way to use the park," he sa we would like to keep then nature trails, which they a

and Recreation Department

Phoebe Ball, chair of UI I Action, Resource and (DARC), said she supports of paved roads in Hickory H

"I understand the wish to the park for wildlife, but t difference between a park r people and one made to p wildlife," Ball said. "It w great to achieve a balance having part of Hickory F served for nature and part a to people with disabilities." Rebecca Chacko, presider

iowa briefs

Elusive E. coli out PARKERSBURG, Iowa (AP)

gate the cause of an E. coli ou a northern lowa high school, the origin of the illness remain Officials initially thought the may have originated in the A Parkersburg High School of Now they are turning to sour side the school, even though other than students showed sy

"That doesn't mean the ca free and clean, but we could r common cause," said Lind Butler County public nurse. About 20 students showed E. coli infection late last

Ithough only six cases were co Officials were awaiting test res possible seventh case, Truax sa "The kids who had the infe feeling much better," Trus "Things are under control an getting back in the swing of th

State and county health ments are conducting sur determine the cause of the out "There haven't been any cas community outside of the s which seems to eliminate the ty of the food coming from a store or restaurant," said Kevir

spokesperson for the Iowa Dej of Public Health. Teale said officials were e the possibility that the E. coli nation came from student ga outside the school.

"This all happened during the coming," Teale said. "It's possibl from some food the kids ate together or party at someone's h E. coli bacteria can be sp food through animal feces.

There were 29 E. coli outb the United States last year, and en of those cases the cause w





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Paving park trails under debate Students doing a dorm room double-take

■ A proposal to pave hiking trails at Hickory Hill Park has created a division between park users and environmentalists.

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By Jennifer Goodman The Daily Iowan

A plan has been introduced by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department to pave two trails at the park, located on the city's northeast side. The trails would be 8 to 10 feet wide and extend the length of the

Terry Trueblood, Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department director, said the city is trying to make the park more accessible to people with lisabilities, as well as having trails for bicyclists and in-line skaters.

"We would like to give (bicyclists) a way to use the park," he said. "And we would like to keep them off the nature trails, which they are using

Phoebe Ball, chair of UI Disability Action, Resource and Culture (DARC), said she supports the idea of paved roads in Hickory Hill Park.

"I understand the wish to preserve the park for wildlife, but there's a difference between a park made for people and one made to preserve wildlife," Ball said. "It would be great to achieve a balance between having part of Hickory Hill preserved for nature and part accessible to people with disabilities."

Rebecca Chacko, president of the



Alexandra Janosek/The Daily Iowan

have a definite decision for several

months. Paving the trails is just one

of the ideas they are reviewing,

Other ideas under consideration

are making the trails of crushed

limestone or hardwood mulch.

Either of these would be a viable

option if they were properly com-

pacted and maintained, Trueblood

said. The asphalt would just be easi-

Iowa City Councilor Dee Norton

"We are in some ways obliged to

have trails that are handicap-acces-

sible," he said. "(It will) have a less

natural feeling, but I'm sure some

compromise could be reached to pre-

serve some parts of the park as a

said he felt that some compromise

Trueblood said.

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rough, natural place."

Local residents enjoy the natural beauty that Hickory Hill Park has to offer.

UI Environmental Coalition (UIEC), said her group has been fighting the idea of paving the paths. She said they understand the need to make the park handicap-accessible, but wish to retain the park's natural

We want everyone to be able to appreciate the park and enjoy it," ne said. "We just want to keep it as natural as possible.

Chacko said the UIEC is supporting the idea to make the trails out of crushed limestone.

"It won't destroy the park (to pave the trails)," she said. "But it would destroy parts of it." There have been four public meet-

ings to discuss the project so far. The Parks and Recreation Department is planning another meeting to go over recommendations, Trueblood said.

The department doesn't expect to

■ Twins living in the same residence hall room alleviate the many problems of having a stranger for a roommate.

By Erin Jordan The Daily Iowan

For nine months, they shared the same egg. Now they share the same residence hall room. And it's by choice.

Twins at the UI who room together often escape new roommate worries because they share more than their appearance. It's the ultimate residence hall roommate fantasy: having a roommate who's just like

Walking into the neat, color coordinated and symmetrical room of UI freshmen and identical twins Russell and Eric Edelheit, the bond between the two is portrayed in more than just their identical fea-

"We are just used to each other," Russell said. "We share everything, and there are no arguments or "It makes things easier for both of

us," Eric said. "I knew I'd be able to get along with him. We lived together for 18 years." Being "in sync" to each other's

studying and personal habits is another benefit to having a twin for a roommate, Russell said. "It's so simple," he said. "You don't

have to worry about the other per-

son's habits, if they're messy or around people with different habits annoying. We do everything the could be, Matt said. It's another same. We're neat and everyone else is messy and it's easy to study."

Being a twin also fascinates new people on your floor. It's a great way to break the ice, Eric said.

"People on the floor know who you are," Eric said. "A lot of guys came in (our room) the first week because

It's so simple. You don't have to worry about the other person's habits, if they're messy or annoying. We do everything the same.

UI student Russell Edelheit, who rooms with his twin brother

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UI freshmen and identical twins

an incoming freshman might have

about meeting new people at a

school of more than 27,000 students.

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with a new roommate, tiptoeing

"There's no pressures about meet-

er way to meet people."

sometimes.'

other," Matt said.

would ensure better cleanliness, Ryan said. "If I had another roommate, I'd try to keep my room clean," he said. "But, I'm not trying to impress

Catherine Lozier, decided not to live with her twin. They didn't always share a room at home, but they still shared a bathroom which connected

their two rooms. We're best friends, but we're also sisters, and we fight like sisters," she said. "We didn't want to be

problem he said they don't have.
"Our schedules are the same."

Matt said. "We don't have someone

getting up too early or staying up too

"You don't have to worry about

getting them mad," Ryan said: "I

have no worries about my room-

However, living with a stranger

Another twin, UI freshman

known as 'the twins.' Meeting new people and finding Matt and Ryan Brockway, residents new friends seemed to be the next of Burge Residence Hall, chose to logical step in going to college, Lozilive together to alleviate doubts that

"I figured it was part of the college experience," she said. "You have to get away from family sometimes." Living with her twin at the UI, just wasn't the right choice, Lozier

them," Ryan said. "Yet, we still fight "It's always something you (could) "We knew we could tolerate each have together," she said. "It can make you grow closer together or If kleptomania isn't a problem further apart."

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Elusive E. coli outbreak

PARKERSBURG, Iowa (AP) - Public health officials continue to investigate the cause of an E. coli outbreak at a northern lowa high school, but said the origin of the illness remains elusive.

Officials initially thought the bacteria may have originated in the Aplington-Parkersburg High School cafeteria. Now they are turning to sources outside the school, even though no one other than students showed symptoms

"That doesn't mean the cafeteria is free and clean, but we could not find a common cause," said Linda Truax, Butler County public nurse.

coli infection late last month, possible seventh case, Truax said.

The kids who had the infection are feeling much better," Truax said, room, to have this privacy." "Things are under control and they're getting back in the swing of things."

State and county health departments are conducting surveys to determine the cause of the outbreak.

"There haven't been any cases in the community outside of the students, which seems to eliminate the possibility of the food coming from a grocery store or restaurant," said Kevin Teale, a spokesperson for the Iowa Department

Teale said officials were exploring the possibility that the E. coli contamination came from student gatherings outside the school.

"This all happened during their homecoming," Teale said. "It's possible it came from some food the kids ate at a gettogether or party at someone's house." E. coli bacteria can be spread to

food through animal feces. There were 29 E. coli outbreaks in the United States last year, and in seven of those cases the cause was never

Pammel Court to be razed

AMES, (AP) - lowa State University cottages that hold fond memories for soldiers and married students who lived there after World War II are scheduled to come down next year, 45 years after they were supposed to be razed.

The corrugated steel cottages of Pammel Court were built in 1947 as temporary housing for returning soldiers and should have been demolished in 1953. But what was an eyesore for many

residents was a blessing for many of those who lived in the apartments, which remained standing as their demand continued. George Burnet of Ames moved into

About 20 students showed signs of a cottage with his wife, Betty, in 1948. When they left in 1951, the couple had Burnet said. "When we moved in out

> here, we were so thankful to have this The Burnets were part of an influx of married students university officials

> thought would level off by 1953, when the cottages were scheduled to be torn down. As baby boomers in the 1960s had

children, projections showed the cottages could be needed until 2000. Pammel Court had 1,033 units at its peak. "We were just flooded with married students," said J.C. Schilletter, director

of housing from 1946 to 1947. Community flourished in the complex as more baby boomers moved into the compact apartments, where residents would shovel dirt around the concrete foundations to keep out drafts.

"There was just a tremendous camaraderie," said Mark Smith of Albuquerque, N.M., who grew up there.

Smith moved into a Pammel apartment in 1971 with his wife, Betty Jo Burnet, the Burnet's second daughter. The two were neighbors growing up but didn't meet until they and other Ames High School students jammed into a car after classes and she ended up on his lap.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

District

Possession of a controlled substance - Diana R. Yeager, 1225 S. Riverside Lot 37, preliminary hearing 2 p.m. has been set for Oc.r 30 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated -Brandon M. Ziegenhorn, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.; Paul T. Rummelhart, 2124 Palmer Circle, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; Paul T. Sofranko, 4369 Camino Del Rio, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; Chad J. Nierling, 63 Regal Lane, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.; David Hopper, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offence - Joseph C. Newman, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Stephanie M. Slinger, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at

Driving while revoked — Thomas M. Thompson, Keota, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for October 30 at 2 p.m.; John T. Pye, Duxbury, Mass., preliminary hearing has been set for Oct.

Interference with official acts -Joseph C. Newman, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 22 at Public intoxication, third and subse-

quent - Robert L. Harding, 1225 S. Riverside Dr. Apt. 14, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

Indecent contact with a child -Stephen C. Trimble, 4464 Taft Ave. Lot

C16, preliminary hearing has been set McConville, 100 Hillcrest Apt. N316, for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief, third degree -Matthew R. Barkalow, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at

Theft, second degree — Nathaniel L. Burgs, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 21 at 2 p.m.a

Theft, fourth degree - Allen D. Reed, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. M-4, preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 30 at

Magistrate

Public intoxication - Aaron Vandeventer, 303 N. Riverside, was fined \$90; Kim L. Truitt, 62, Forest View Trail, was fined \$90; Morgan P. Teske, 715 E. Burlington Apt. 5, was fined \$90; Mark Smith, no address given, was fined Mental Health will sponsor an \$90; Ross G. Sebek, 711 Orchard, was innovations committee meeting in fined \$90; Darrell A. Pollet, Swisher, Iowa, was fined \$90; Peter J. Palen, 430 Southgate, was fined \$90; Timothy K.

was fined \$90; Graham P. Johnston, 612 S. Dodge St. Apt. 6, was fined \$90; John L. Hicks, North Liberty, was fined \$90; David R. Hicks, Hills, Iowa, was fined \$90; Bryan A. Grout, 702 Perry Ct., was

Unlawful use of a drivers license -Aaron Vandeventer, 303 N. Riverside, was fined \$112.50.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Emily A. Miller, 45 Ealing Dr., was fined \$145.

Disorderly conduct - Steven K. Long, Coralville, was fined \$90. -compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS Johnson County Department of

Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at noon.

UI Faculty Senate will have a meeting in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber from 3:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

sponsor a meeting on coping with stress and managing your study time in the Grant Wood Room of the Iowa Memorial Union from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. University Counseling Service will

University Counseling Service will

sponsor a meeting titled "Living with Self-Respect: Increasing Self-Esteem with Assertive Skills" at 330 Westlawn from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. UI Office for Studies Abroad will

sponsor a Nanzan Exchange meeting for students interested in studying at Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan-in Room 217 of Phillips Hall from 4 p.m. to

Human Rights of Iowa City will sponsor a city council candidate forum in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.

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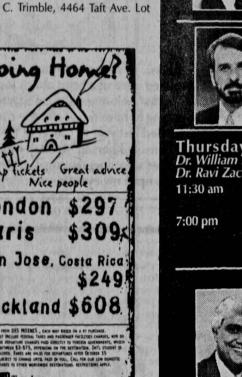


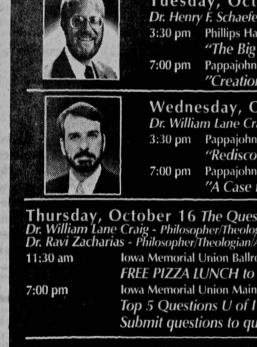
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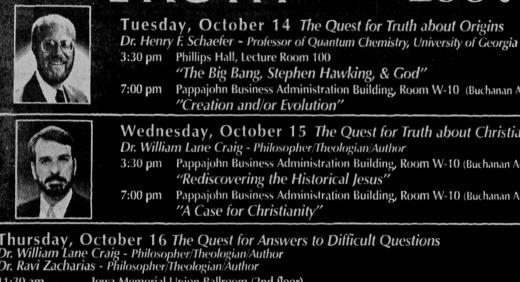












Pappajohn Business Administration Building, Room W-10 (Buchanan Auditorium) "Creation and/or Evolution" Wednesday, October 15 The Quest for Truth about Christianity Dr. William Lane Craig - Philosopher/Theologian/Author 3:30 pm Pappajohn Business Administration Building, Room W-10 (Buchanan Auditorium) "Rediscovering the Historical Jesus"

7:00 pm Pappajohn Business Administration Building, Room W-10 (Buchanan Auditorium) "A Case for Christianity"

Thursday, October 16 The Quest for Answers to Difficult Questions Dr. William Lane Craig - Philosopher/Theologian/Author Dr. Ravi Zacharias - Philosopher/Theologian/Author

Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom (2nd floor) FREE PIZZA LUNCH to the first 1,500 U of I students who attend Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge (1st floor)

Top 5 Questions U of I Students Ask About Christianity. Submit questions to quest4truth@gt.net



Friday, October 17 The Quest for Meaning in Life Dr. Ravi Zacharias - Philosopher/Theologian/Author 7:00 pm Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge (1st floor) "Deliver Us From Evil: Restoring the Soul in a Disintegrating Culture"

Check out our website at www.gt.net/~quest4truth Co-sponsored by the University of Iowa Lecture Committee

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Fossils from the twilight zone

■ New findings help fill in the missing links of American dinosaur history.

> **By Paul Recer Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - Filling in part of an 80 million-year historical gap, fossils found in Utah suggest long-necked dinosaurs may have eaten themselves into oblivion by helping to destroy North American forests. That allowed the rise of shorter, horned dinosaurs that fed on shrubs.

Researchers also uncovered fossils suggesting that a toothy dinosaur migrated from Asia and evolved in the Americas into Tyrannosaurus Rex, the most fearsome carnivore in history, said Richard L. Cifelli, lead author of a study in the Proceedings of the National Academy of

Fossils unearthed in Emery County, Utah, are the first for terrestrial animals and plants from a historical gap that began 145 million years ago and continued until just a few million years before the dinosaurs became extinct 65 million years ago, Cifelli said.

"This gap has been like a twilight zone in the age of dinosaurs," said Cifelli. Although it was clear that great changes was known because there were few fossils. "This is the first lighted room in a darkened house," he

said. Louis C. Jacobs, a noted dinosaur expert at Southern Methodist University, said the Utah fossil discoveries are "hugely" important because they help give a picture of the world during an unknown period.

"There were very major changes then in the ecosystems of the

Coast to Coast

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Weather Service hit by

political, fiscal storms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National

Weather Service is struggling through

a storm that brings rising political

pressures and tightening purse strings.

The agency's director is already a casu-

alty and long-term modernization

The long-term forecast for the

review by retired Brig. Gen. Jack Kelly.

The former director of the Air Force Air

the civilian agency in June, when then-

Director Elbert W. Friday was reas-

signed. His report is expected later this

While details of his review are not

notice major changes in the way

weather forecasts and warnings are

produced. But if money problems con-

tinue, expected improvements in fore-

Ron McPherson, director of the

weather service's National Centers for

Environmental Prediction, said

with Kelly's report and what NOAA, the

Department of Commerce and Con-

At the root of the Weather Service's

problems was a \$41 million budget

casting could be delayed

agency may depend on an independent laws

This gap has been like a twilight zone in the age of dinosaurs. Although it was clear that great changes occurred during that gap, little was known because there were few fossils.

Richard L. Cifelli Lead author of a study in the Proceedings of

done is to document a portion of that change for the first time and put a date on it."

Cifelli said the Utah dig uncovered more than 6,000 fossils representing about 80 different types of animals. They were dated to about 100 million years ago. This is 45 million years into the "twilight zone" gap, he said.

What emerges is a surprising picture, he said.

"The early dinosaurs in North America were dominated by the long-necks, the sauropods," said Cifelli. They were so common 145 million years ago, he said, "it was like it had rained sauropods over the American West."

He said the huge appetite of the sauropods had a major effect on the continent and its forests of primitive plants.

"The sauropods were so big they could go through and clear-cut an area," he said. "After these mowoccurred during that gap, little ing machines went by, the flowering plants would take over the land. They are fast growing and rapid colonizers."

But the early flowering plants grew low to the ground as shrubs and bushes. With the change in plants, said Cifelli, "the dinosaurs responded by developing new

types of low-level feeders. The long-necked sauropods virtually disappeared from the fossil record, to be replaced by a weird

regional administrative center.

Reno says she will not

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House fund-raising activities

the Independent Counsel Act

resigning. "What people say about me

should be done in this investigation,'

Reno has until Wednesday to decide

whether to continue an investigation

into fund-raising phone calls Clinton

may have made from the White House

in violation of an 1883 law banning

political solicitations in federal office

investigation

the National Academy of Sciences.

Earth," he said. "What they have had duckbill-shaped skulls. Others had long horns and armored plates, while others had spikes of bone running down the spine.

"There was one dinosaur with a head like a bowling ball," said Cifelli. "And there was one with a tail club" - a tail tipped with heavy bone probably used to bash its enemies

The ancestor of Tyrannosaurus Rex was found among the fossils, but there was little to suggest its evolutionary future.

Cifelli said that over millions of years, the meat eaters and the plant eaters engaged in an evolutionary "arms race," growing bigger, bonier and adding teeth. That concluded, just before the end, with Tyrannosaurus Rex as "the biggest and the baddest" carnivore in the Americas, he said.

Nearly all of the dinosaurs in the new Utah find, said Cifelli, were either first seen in Asia and are descendants of dinosaurs that first arose in Asia, Cifelli said.

"People had suggested that these animals came over from Asia, but it has never been documented before when that might have happened," he said. "Now it is clear that most had come over by about 100 million years ago."

Cifelli started collecting fossils at the Utah site in 1990 and concluded his work there last summer. Scientists are continuing to sort, study and interpret the collection of squat grazers. Some assembled specimens.

Baby Jessica rescue recalled

■ Baby Jessica's family stays low-key 10 years after water well drama.

> By Mark Babineck **Associated Press**

MIDLAND, Texas - Ten years ago this week, little Jessica McClure was rescued from an abandoned well in a drama that brought out some of the best and worst in human nature.

Today, she is an 11-year-old who makes A's and B's at school, plays the piano and French horn and whizzes through her neighborhood on skates. The sixth-grader is said to have no memory at all of the 58-hour

"More than anything, I want her to have a normal childhood," said Cissy Porter, who was 18 when her daughter plunged down the 22-foot hole. "We want everyone to know that she's fine, that she's a healthy, active, loving girl. But we don't want people recognizing her everywhere she goes.

The girl's divorced parents, Mrs. Porter and Chip McClure, seem eager to let the anniversary pass quietly, granting just one interview, to Ladies Home Journal. Shunning attention, too, are many of the rescuers in this oilfield city who have been linked ever since to the wideeyed toddler.

Jessica told the magazine she likes Beanie Babies and animals, and has nine dogs and cats. She's bored by talk of the incident, which claimed her right little toe and left some minor scars from skin grafts.

"I'm proud of them," she said of the scars. "I have them because I survived."

The nightmares that plagued her early childhood are long gone. "She doesn't remember any of it,"

said Midland police Sgt. Andy Glasscock, who was a fixture at the scene. "About the only thing she remembers is what people tell her and what she sees on the news.'

A poll taken by The Pew Research



This is a 1996 yearbook photo of Jessica McClure, now 11, of Greenwood, Texas, a small community just outside of Midland. Jessica fell into an abandoned water well ten years ago in her the bright television lights. aunt's back yard in Midland and was rescued after a 58-hour

Center for the People and the Press measuring coverage of Princess Diana's death found that, in the last decade, only Jessica's rescue rivaled the Paris car accident in worldwide attention. Not everyone understands the fuss.

"This was just a one-child disaster," said former Midland Fire Chief James Roberts. "As we speak, somewhere in the United States an 18month-old baby is in trouble, and one around her. the fire department is on the scene trying to save her life."

McClure were poor teen-agers strugtry guys doing our jobs. Then the gling to make ends meet during the movie contract divided us up."

her sister, Mrs. McClure left Jessica in the yard while she went to answer the phone. Moments later, Jessica happened upon an 8-inch hole and innocently touched off a global

Rescue crews and citizen volunteers united to dig a shaft parallel to the one that trapped Jessica. A layer of super-hard rock complicated the operation.

"I don't think I ever drilled through anything harder than that," said driller Charles Boler. "You could hear her crying as we got closer. That's what kept me going because I had a 2-year-old child at the time and I could identify with the family."

On Oct. 16, 1987, paramedics Steve Forbes and Robert O'Donnell wriggled into the passageway, slathered a frightened Jessica in petroleum jelly and slid her out into

Afterward, sympathetic strangers from around the world who had watched Jessica's drama inundated her with teddy bears, homemade gifts, cards and cash.

The money, estimated at \$1 million or more, sits in a trust fund waiting for her to turn 25. Her family has asked that photos not show her full face because they fear she will be kidnapped.

Once the cameras left Midland behind, Jessica recovered quickly. The same could not be said of every-

"Everybody got the big head. Everybody was somebody," Glass-Ten years ago, Chip and Cissy cock said. "We were just little coun-

Bus crash

Bus plunges into ravine in Quebec killing forty-thr people.

ST-JOSEPH-DE-LA-RIVE, Qu sec (AP) - A bus carrying near o senior citizens on a Thanksg ing Day trip to view the turning the seasons plunged into a ravi Monday in central Quebec, killi

43 people. Quebec provincial police said t accident took place in the afterno about 60 miles northeast of Queb City. The bus was traveling Highway 138 and crashed at t ttom of a steep hill heading ir a hard right curve.

Real Ouellette, a Quebec provi cial police spokesperson, sa aulty brakes were the likely cau of the tragedy, which killed 43 the 48 people aboard. There we no skid marks at the bottom of t ngerous hill.

The five survivors were taken ospitals in nearby La Malbaie a Baie-St.-Paul. Michelle Robitail spokesperson for the Charley Hospital Center in Baie-St.-Pa old The Associated Press that fi hiured people were brought the critical condition and four hem were transferred to a traus enter in Quebec City.

Monday's crash was the deadlie Canada in recent memory. T passengers, who belonged to enior citizens club in the Beau egion southeast of Quebec Ci

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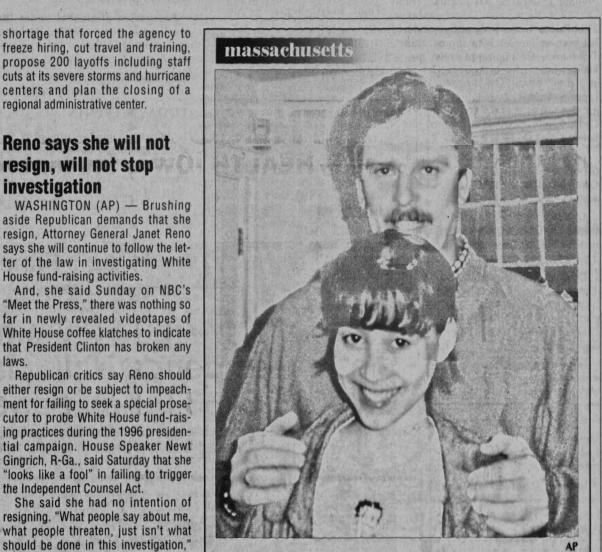
> By Gwen Ackerman Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Searching for w reservoir of immigrants, Isra is looking west and trying to ma teasier than ever for American a other Western Jews to move. In need of a job? Israel will he

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John Pierce, of Princeton, Mass., is shown standing with his daughter, Ali. Pierce, 51, dropped dead of a heart attack just 10 feet from the finish line of his first half-marathon on Saturday, in Hollis, N.H. Pierce was running to raise money for the cancer center where his daughter Ali died last year of cancer at the age of 14. Pierce's widow, Anna, consoled herself Monday with the thought that father and daughter were together again: "That's what's giving me the strength to open my eyes this morning."

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HEADLINER **Fired coach Fisher**

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Sophomore Kelli Carney leads the H

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> Northwestern football co team's grueling upcoming



WARMING UP: Florida prepares to finish off Atlanta, Page 4B

sports quiz How many NFL teams have bird nicknames?

Answer Page 2B

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HEADLINER **Fired coach Fisher** defends his record

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fired Michigan basketball coach Steve Fisher broke his silence Monday, criticizing the university for not letting him see an outside study critical of him before it

The investigation cited three NCAA violations the university termed minor. The university-sanctioned study was made



Fisher was fired Friday. Fisher said he also made the mistake of not ing more assertive in ending himself to "I've done nothing that needs defending," he said. "When the truth comes out, I'll be fine."

iblic Thursday, and

Fisher told reporters that he remained silent after the report by a Kansas law firm was released because the school asked

"I was asked by our administration when the whole process broke in March - to allow one voice to speak for the university and athletic lepartment," he said. "I thought that voice should be mine. I've always been a team player, and that's what we should do.

He said he would make up for his silence from

After the report was commissioned, Fisher said, university president Lee Bollinger said Fisher would get a chance to review it before it was released.

"I was told when the report came in, I'd be the first to get a copy of the report," Fisher said. Bollinger told me I'd be able to review and react before it became public record."

When the time came, however, Fisher was not given a copy until after it was made public, he said.

Fisher said he has told the truth throughout. "I said a long time ago, call me a lot of things, but don't call me dishonest. Don't call me someone who doesn't have integrity," he said. "I know who I am, and I know that's absolutely, positively not true."

HAWK TALK Women's golf team stands in second

Last year, the lowa women's golf team took advantage of beautiful conditions to finish second at the Wildcat Invitational.

Monday, the warm sun was replaced by wind and rain, but through 18 holes, the Hawkeyes are in the same place in the standings, lowa trails Minnesota by two strokes with 18

holes to play today, on the par-75 Lake Shore Country Club course in Glencoe, III.

"I don't feel like we played as good as we could by a long shot," Thomason said. "But Minnesota probably feels that way, too.

The Hawkeyes posted a team score of 323 and enter the final round tied with Northwestern and six strokes ahead of Wisconsin

Sophomore Kelli Carney leads the Hawkeyes and stands in second place individually after firing a 78. Carney finished third in the same event last year, in her college debut and Thomason said her perfornance on the course this year is no coincidence.

Kelli will always play this course well because of her short game," Thomason said.
Carney trails Northwestern's Libby Gilley, who

shot a 76. Sophomores M.C. Mullen and Stacey Bergman are right behind Carney in fourth and seventh places, respectively. Mullen shot an 80 and Bergman an 81.

SOUND BITE

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> **Gary Barnett** Northwestern football coach on his team's grueling upcoming schedule

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(Purdue); Nadine Domond (Iowa); head coach Gail Goestenkors (Duke); Kira Orr (Duke); Katrina Price (Stephen F. Austin); Monica Maxwell (Louisinan Tech). Standing: asst. Carolyn Peck (Purdue); Tangela Smith (Iowa); Tyish Hall (Duke); Paige Sauer (Connecticut); Michele VanGorp (Duke); Murriel Page (Florida); Jannon Roland (Purdue); asst. Jody Runge (Oregon); trainer Laureen Ouellette.



Angie Potthoff (Penn State); Nykesha Sales (Connecticut); Kedra Holland Corn (Georgia): Christy Smith (Arkansas): Shannon Johnson (South Carolina): Beth Morgan (Notre Dame); trainer Connie Grauer (Texas)

Standing: asst. Ed Baldwin (North Carolina); La'Keshia Frett (Georgia); Amy Herrig (Iowa); Kara Wolters (Connecticut); Olympia Scott (Stanford); Kate Starbird (Stanford); Delisha Milton (Florida); coach Jim Foster (Vanderbilt).

They were all against the United States. Every time we played, they would cheer for the opposite team. Anybody who was in the stands, they hated

> Tangela Smith on the unwelcoming crowds

By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Tangela Smith and Nadine Domond thought they had seen it all in regards to rowdy opposing

But past trips to the wild Wisconsin Fieldhouse and frenzied lowa women's basketball player Gampel Pavilion, home of women's basketball powerhouse in Taipei, Japan Connecticut, couldn't prepare the two Hawkeyes for what they experienced this summer.

was shipped to Taipei, Japan, for 12 days to compete against teams representing Russia, South Korea, Thailand, Taiwan, China,

Poland and Japan. There, Domond and Smith, along with 10 of the other top learned what a raucous crowd is

"They were all against the United States," Smith said. the tournament, after squander-

As members of USA Basket- "Every time we played, they ing a 10-point lead late in the all's Jones Cup Team, the pair would cheer for the opposite Gold Medal match, losing to ball's Jones Cup Team, the pair would cheer for the opposite team. Anybody who was in the stands, they hated us."

Domond started every game for

Trio was Iowa's version of Globetrotters

the team, with her tournament highlight coming on a buzzerbeating three-pointer that beat Russia in the tournament's early women's players in the country, rounds. Smith averaged eight points and 2.1 rebounds per game for Team USA.

Team USA finished second in

South Korea 76-71. The loss pleased the Japanese

"I was just like, 'Why don't they like us," Smith said. "But I guess it was because we won every year. So when we lost in the gold medal game, everybody was really happy for, like, the South Korean's."

Culturally, Smith and Domond

See GLOBETROTTERS, Page 2B

GAME 5: ORIOLES 4, INDIANS 2

O's have a little life left

■ Baltimore wins Game 5 of the ALCS, keeping Cleveland from moving on to the World Series.

CLEVELAND (AP) - The wind brought down one flag and the Baltimore Orioles stopped the Cleveland Indians from raising another.

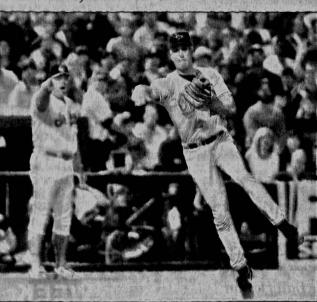
Scott Kamieniecki and Jimmy Key combined to pitch shutout ball over eight innings, and Geronimo Berroa hit a two-run single as the Orioles avoided an early offseason Monday night with a 4-2 victory over the Indians in Game 5 of the AL championship

"We're not done yet," Kamieniecki said. "Until you deep-six us, we're going to come out playing."

Eric Davis, whose comeback from colon cancer surgery has given the Orioles an emotional lift, connected for a pinch-homer off Paul Assenmacher in two-run ninth that also included an RBI single by Cal Ripken.

Compared to two straight nerveracking weekend games, Game 5 seemed almost a snoozer. The Jacobs Field crowd of 45,068, which screamed itself hoarse during Cleveland's stunning wins on Saturday and Sunday, was rather subdued.

That is until the ninth, when trail-



Mark Duncan/Associated Press

Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. throws out Cleveland's Manny Ramirez in the third inning of Game 5 Monda.

ing 4-0, the Indians finally stirred with some more October drama.

David Justice singled off Randy Myers leading off and Matt Williams followed with an RBI double. Sandy Alomar flied out to right and Tony Fernandez hit another RBI double that brought the potential tying run to the

Marquis Grissom reached on an infield single - Myers knocked down a comebacker but couldn't come up with the ball - and Bip Roberts struck out as Grissom stole second

With the crowd shaking the ballpark, Myers finally ended it with an assist from Roberto Alomar. Omar Vizquel hit a grounder up the middle that the second baseman back-handed. and Alomar made an off-balance throw that beat the speedy Vizquel by a step.



The score: Baltimore 4, Cleveland 2. The rundown: Scott Kamieniecki

and Jimmy Key combined to pitch shutout ball over eight innings. Up next: Cleve-

offense that failed. land at Baltimore, 3:15 p.m. Wednesday on FOX.

Dallas continues its season of struggle ■ The Washington Redskins

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

took care of Dallas Monday despite a pair of key injuries.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - In these dying days of the Dallas dynasty, the Cowboys defense can't make up for a sporadic offense.

Stephen Davis, subbing for the injured Terry Allen, ran for two touchdowns and backup tight end James Jenkins caught a 13-yard TD pass from Gus Frerotte as the Washington Redskins beat the Cowboys 21-16 Monday night. In the end, it came down to a Wash-

ington defense led by its secondary -Darrell Green, Cris Dishman, Stanley Richard and Jesse Campbell - that held off the Cowboys after they had cut a 21-3 Washington lead to 21-16. First, Richard stopped Sherman Williams on third-and-1 at the Dallas

44 with six minutes left, then Dishman rushed Troy Aikman into a third-down incompletion and Green stayed with Anthony Miller on a fourth-down pass to the end zone with 2:32 left.

It was the second straight week Dallas (3-3) had come back only to fail in the end - last week they trailed the New York Giants 20-9 in the fourth quarter, closed to 20-17, but failed before they could get off a late field goal. And again the it was the Dallas

One Dallas TD came on rookie linebacker Dexter Coakley's 18-yard fumble return and the Cowboys cut it to 21-16



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith is brought down by Washington's Jesse Campbell (37) and Stanley Richard Monday night.

on Aikman's 14-yard TD pass to Michael Irvin with 9:40 left in the game.

But the Washington defense, particularly the secondary, made the lead

Dallas had only two sustained drives the one for the score and an opening drive that took them crisply to the Washington 2, but the Cowboys couldn't get in the end zone. That's been typical of the Cowboys' troubles - they have just four touchdowns on their last 20 trips inside their opponents' 20 and

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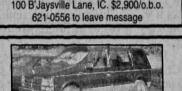
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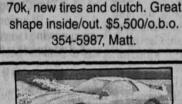
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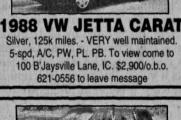








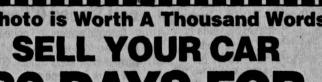








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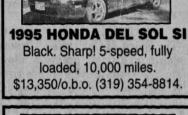
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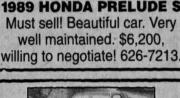






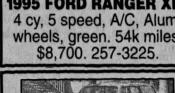














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No Comedy Central? No problem

■ "South Park" is not available on Iowa City cable, forcing UI student to go out of their way to catch Comedy Central's new animated series.

> By Mose Hayward The Daily Iowan

The lack of Comedy Central from the TCI cable lineup in Iowa City hasn't stopped UI students from viewing the network's latest hit show "South Park."

Every time UI junior Tom Cheng visits his home in Cedar Falls, a town where dueling cable companies offer a wide selection of channel offerings, he returns with video tapes of "South Park" episodes. Cheng then circulates the tapes to "friends and anyone else who wants to borrow them and will give them back."

"Since I'm not making any money on this, I don't think there's a problem, especially since the service is not provided (in Iowa City)," Cheng said. "If the demand is not met here, there's almost always someone who can get it."

"South Park" is an animated adventures that befall "If the

graders in a demand is four thirdquiet town in not met here. the Colorado there's almost Rockies. The series fea- always somethe one who can tures characters get it." Kyle, who Tom Cheng gets abused **UI** junior for being Jew-

on supplying tapes ish; Cartman, of "South Park" spoiled, overweight kid; Chef, a UFO fanatic and Kenny, a mentally

challenged child who dies by the end of every episode. Debuting Aug. 13, the show post-

ed the highest rated premiere ever for an original show on Comedy Central, according to Nielsen Media Research. The show now attracts guest stars like George Clooney of "ER," who lent his voice to the part of Sparky, the gay dog. With episode titles like "Cartman

Gets an Anal Probe" and "Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride," the show's over-the-top, offensive humor is part of its charm said UI junior Ron Schwenn, who has become a fan of the show thanks to bootleg copies from Cedar Falls.

"The humor is very crass," Schwenn said. "but if you enjoy satirical humor it is the kind of show you would like."

"South Park" is based on an animated short called "The Spirit of Christmas," where Jesus Christ does battle with Santa Claus. The short was created by Matt Stone and Trey Parker for Brian Graden, a Foxlab executive who sent it out as a video Christmas card, and it quickly became an underground vice of Hollywood.

In this tradition of secrecy, Chang claims he will continue to supply UI students with the next of adventures of explicative-spouting third-graders.

"I'm going back home this weekend," Cheng said, "and if my sources, which shall remain unnamed, procure more tapes I will be taking them home."

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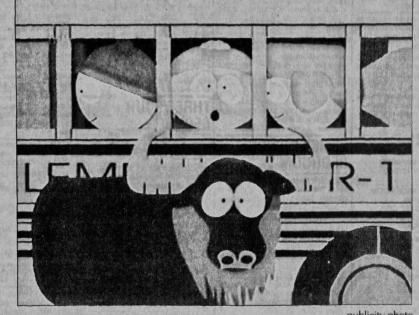
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A scene from the opening credits of "South Park" finds the thirdgrade cast on their way to school.



Patrick Keller TV REVIEW "South Park":

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Created by: Trey Parker and Matt Stone

'Park' lives up to its reputation

had heard fans talk about still too good to miss.

Then, I finally saw it: "The Spirit of Christmas." It was shown on a small, grainy window on my roommate's computer fully deranged plots (in one screen, but it didn't matter. I laughed so hard that I had to fight back tears. "Christmas" is the animated tale of four little foul-mouthed scamps - Cartman, Kenny, Stan and Kyle who have to break up a fight between Jesus and Santa.

The conflict starts in Mortal Kombat-style, with Santa and Jesus throwing fireballs at each other. One of the fireballs ricochets and kills little Kenny, who is devoured by rats. Before long, Santa is twirling Jesus above his tribute something to each other's legacy, and they make up.

But before this can turn into a Charlie Brown special, Kyle reveals that Jewish people get presents for eight days instead of just the one that Christians get, and the boys all decide to convert.

In that short's brief five minutes, creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone, who also provided the voices, had created something funnier than anything I had seen on television since Monty Python. Comedy Central saw something they liked as well, and they hired Parker and Stone to create "South Park" (named for the town where the boys live, an actual town in Colorado known for having the highest per capita rate of UFO sightings in the United States) for their fall lineup. But the question was could they sustain the momentum of hour TV show?

"Park" does lose quite a bit of it in hushed tones, as if it the punch of the short, but not was too offensive to say because of the extended running anything out loud, but time. The lack of the seven dirty words, which were used to such great effect in the short, limits quite a bit of the humor. But the incredibly elaborate and wonderepisode, Cartman gets probed by aliens who have come to Earth to communicate with cows, for example), and the hilarious cast of characters more than make up

Easily the best episode, known simply as "Death," turns out to be elaborate self-commentary. The parents of the children discover that the boys are watching a television show consisting entirely of 'toilet humor,' and they venture to New York to protest the network. Meanwhile, back at home, head, a lá the WWF. Eventually their neglected children are in the boys manage to distract the mortal danger, being chased two combatants long enough to around by the Grim Reaper. Kenpoint out how both of them con- ny dies, and the boys learn an important lesson: killing your grandparents is wrong.

"South Park" will not only touch on any taboo imaginable, but twist it around and smack it upside your head. The show has dealt with everything from homosexual pets and cross-species breeding to celebrity assassination (Die, Kathie Lee!). While the animation style looks like the characters were cut out of construction paper, it gives the show a friendly, homey look. The running gags - Kenny's inevitable death, Cartman's insistance that he isn't fat, just big boned - get funnier not only episode by episode, but on repeated viewings, too. The plots are more complicated and bizarre than anything you'll see on "Seinfeld," and also a hell of a lot funnier.

This is one show that will make you curse TCI for not carrying that brilliant short for a half- Comedy Central. Watch it, if you

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Catholic church to boycott Sinead O'Connor film

Catholic leaders in London have asked for a worldwide boycott of "The Butcher Boy," which stars Sinead O'Connor, the New York Post reported.

Set to open in February, O'Connor plays the Virgin Mary in a teen-ager's dream, who encourages him to go on a murder rampage.

The film is helmed by Neil Jorday, who has directed "The Crying Game," "Inter-

view with a Vampire" and most recently "Michael Collins."

Unnamed sources said that Disney has expressed interest in distributing the film

O'Connor ripped in half a photo of the Pope during a 1990 appearance of "Saturday Night Live" and screamed "Fight the real enemy.

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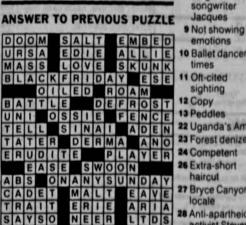
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