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Dwight's last stand

The end of the Tim Dwight legacy as a Hawkeye is nearing an end with only two regular season games remaining. See story, Page 12.



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Free agent TV?
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When cancer looms
Columnist Kati Phillips discusses her recent discovery of a possible cancer in her body and how she is dealing with it.

Parking, shmarking
Editorial writer Lynnette Mozena exposes the recent changes in Iowa City parking. Can residents finally breathe (and park) a little easier? See Viewpoints, Page 4.

out front

NEWS BRIEF

Whopping cough on the rise
In a press conference Monday, area health officials alerted people who think they may have a cold that it may be something else — whopping cough.

Since August, there have been 74 cases of whopping cough reported in schools and day cares throughout Johnson County, including the UI, said Kathryn Flora, disease prevention manager at the Johnson County Department of Public Health.

"We've had sporadic cases in the past, but nothing like this right now," she said. Whopping cough is caused by bacteria and has cold-like symptoms, said Loren Herwaldt, an associate professor at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"The bacteria can travel only three feet through the air, so you have to have pretty close contact to an ill person to get infected with (whooping cough)," she said.

Some of the symptoms of the disease are:
• Starts off with a runny nose, watery eyes and low grade fever
• Within one to two weeks, a cough develops that progresses into coughing spells
• The cough is usually dry and has a high-pitched sound

Mary Gilchrist, director of the UI Hygienic Laboratory, said that although there is an effective vaccine against the disease, there is never 100 percent protection.

Rick Dobyns, a member of the Johnson County Board of Health, asked people to be aware of the disease and visit the doctor even if they have what seems to be an insignificant cough.

—By Julia Schausten

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Iowa student killed in crash Au pair's sentence reduced

A weekend road trip to Madison ends in tragedy after a car accident leaves four UI students hospitalized and one UNI student dead.

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

One UNI student is dead and four UI students were hospitalized following an automobile accident in Wisconsin Sunday.

UNI junior Amy J. O'Leary was pronounced dead Sunday evening. UI students Craig Franz, 21, Elizabeth Santucci, 21, Julie Tapio, 21, and Lisa Fischer, 21, were sent to various hospitals in Wisconsin and Illinois.

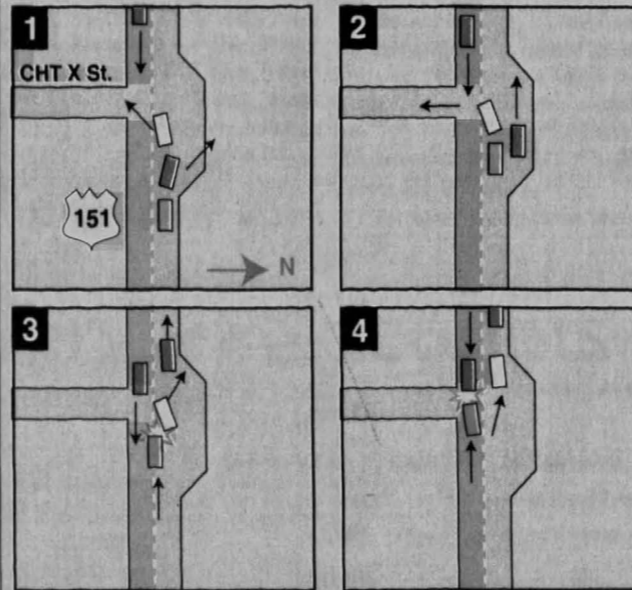
Santucci was treated and released Sunday, while the other students remained hospitalized Monday.

The crash happened at 2:36 p.m. on Highway 151 near Belmont, Wis., about 75 miles from Dubuque, as the five students were traveling home after attending Saturday's Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

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Fatal Accident near Belmont, Wis.

At 2:36 p.m. Sunday, two cars met in a fatal collision one-quarter mile west of Belmont, Wis. Passengers in two of the four cars involved were hospitalized. In the eastbound vehicle (below, in blue) were Frances DeSanto, 43; Sarah Hudak, 20; Michael Roth, 32. In the westbound vehicle (below, in red) were four UI students: the driver, Elizabeth Santucci, 21; passenger, Julie Tapio, 21; and in the back seat, Craig Franz, 21; Lisa Fischer, 21; and Amy O'Leary, 20. O'Leary, a junior at UNI, died in the crash.



- 1 Yellow car brakes suddenly and begins to make a routine left turn onto CHT X Street. The green car following swerves right to avoid a collision.
- 2 The red car, carrying four UI and one UNI student, suddenly seeing the slowing yellow car, attempts to stop and swerves left as the green car passes by unharmed.
- 3 The red car cannot slow fast enough, and it glances off of the back-left side of the yellow car, pushing it to the right and out of the way of the approaching blue car.
- 4 The eastbound blue car (carrying three passengers) meets the red car in a head-on collision. Amy O'Leary, 20, a junior at UNI and a passenger in the red car, is killed in the accident. Seven others from the two cars are hospitalized.

Source: DI Research

D/D/S

UI reacts as U.S./Iraq tension mounts

As problems between the U.S. and Iraq mount this week, UI students and faculty voice mixed opinions on the Clinton administration's foreign policy.

Christina McNamara
The Daily Iowan

Aiman Alrawabdeh said he is concerned about his Jordanian family's safety while tensions exist between the United States and Iraq.

"If he (Saddam) attacks Israel again, they're concerned because Jordan is in the middle," the UI doctoral biomedical engineering student said. "They want this whole thing to be over with — to eliminate his whole leadership because people are suffering."

Jordan, located southwest of Iraq, is supportive of any U.S. action that may lead to the end of Saddam Hussein's dictatorship, Alrawabdeh said.

"Politically, he did a lot of wrong and damaging things," he said. "It's a threat if (Iraq) has nuclear weapons. If they need to use power to eliminate that, they should."

Aviv Hod, a UI junior born in Israel who has lived in the United States for 11 years, said he thinks Israel will take action if provoked by Iraq.

"In 1982, a squad of planes from Israel flew to Baghdad and blew up the atomic-research facility," he said. "That set them behind for many years, and they're just now getting back up."

"Israel isn't as united or restricted as the U.S., and if it comes down to



Jassim Mohammed/
Associated Press

it, Israel will blow this up themselves," Hod said. "Saddam Hussein cannot be trusted. He pretty much doesn't care about the U.S. or the U.N."

Burns Weston, a noted expert on international law and UI professor of law, said he supports the actions of the Clinton administration as long as they stay within the U.N.'s boundaries.

"I get very nervous when he begins

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U.S. takes issue with Iraq at U.N.

Iraq asks for a hearing before the U.N. Security Council for its grievances.

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United States asked the Security Council on Monday to condemn Iraq and threaten it with "serious consequences" unless Baghdad backs down from its refusal to cooperate with Americans on U.N. weapons inspection teams.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson also said the United States opposes a request by Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, who wants to appear before the council to argue his government's case that the Americans are manipulating the U.N. inspection teams.

Arriving for the private council meeting, Richardson said he would ask the 15-member body to adopt a "strong resolution" to condemn Iraq, demand full compliance with U.N. orders, impose a travel ban on Iraqi officials who interfere with inspections and warn of "serious consequences to follow."

Richardson said that if the council refuses, "all bets are go, all options are open."

Washington is furious at Iraq for refusing to cooperate with American weapons inspectors and threatening to fire on U.S.-piloted U-2 surveillance planes flying U.N. missions.

France, China and Russia have joined with Washington in demanding that President Saddam Hussein rescind his decision to expel the six American inspectors from Iraq.

A U.S.-British proposal impos-

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U.S. POLICY



Iraq's claim 'does not change the larger issue, which is that U.N. weapons inspections have been stopped by Saddam Hussein.'

— President Clinton

U.N. POLICY



The composition of inspection teams 'is strictly a matter for the United Nations.'

— Kofi Annan, U.N. secretary-general

IRAQI POLICY



'We have not any intention to enter into a conflict ... But we want our concerns and grievances to be understood, to be addressed fairly.'

— Tariq Aziz, Iraqi deputy prime minister

Nichols points to government conspiracy in bombing

The DI talked one-on-one with James Nichols, brother of Oklahoma City bombing accomplice Terry Nichols, who is on trial in Denver.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

On his way to Denver to testify in the Oklahoma City bombing trial, James Nichols said he thinks his brother, Terry, won't be convicted as an accomplice in the bombing that killed 168 people.

James Nichols stopped in Iowa City Sunday and spoke with the DI about his brother's trial, his FBI encounters and the new book he co-wrote with neighbor Bob Papovich titled "Freedom's End: Conspiracy in Oklahoma."

DI: Your hometown, Decker, Mich., became quite a hot spot after the bombing.

Nichols: I live in the second-most-famous white house in the world, because the government did the raid on my house on April 21, '95.

DI: When the FBI raided your house and questioned you about the bombing, what were you thinking?

"They asked me every question they could. I said, 'Look guys, I got guns, I got ammunition, I got blasting caps, I got fuses, I got a lot of stuff around here. I got some calcium-nitrate fertilizer, I got fuel oil.' I just answered their questions the best I could.

James Nichols

Nichols: I thought they made a mistake when I pulled up there. They're always making mistakes. They got the wrong address again. I've got to straighten this out. I don't know anything. I was in shock.

DI: How long did they question you?

Nichols: Oh, about three-and-a-half hours. They asked me every question they could. I said, "Look guys, I got guns, I got ammunition, I got blasting

caps, I got fuses, I got a lot of stuff around here. I got some calcium-nitrate fertilizer, I got fuel oil." I just answered their questions the best I could.

DI: How is your brother's trial going?

Nichols: Well, so far it seems okay. The other day it was a little boring, but we're starting to get into some meat. Getting some action going. That's what we're looking for, some action.

DI: Do you know what you're going to testify about?

Nichols: No, I don't know. I'm sure it'll be about pop-bottle bombs or something ... I was told I was the only one who could answer or explain certain things.

DI: Do you think the case against your brother is stronger or weaker than the one against Tim McVeigh and why?

Nichols: It's weaker. He wasn't there. He was at home when the bomb went off. He heard on the radio that he was wanted for the bombing, and so he grabbed his wife and daughter and ran to the police station wanting to know what was going on.

DI: How did you react when you heard he was wanted for the bombing?

Nichols: I was already sitting there being interrogated, and the depressing

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people in the NEWS

Tony Orlando's vision becomes reality

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — The 1970s pop singer who had people tying yellow ribbons around trees has turned this country music town into a weeklong tribute to veterans.



Orlando

Activities at the Ozarks resort town, where Orlando has a theater, include a parade, the screening of "A Healing," a Vietnam War documentary produced by Connie Stevens, displays, exhibitions and shows.

That is more than Orlando could have imagined back in 1973. Then he was a young entertainer with a chart-climbing song called "Tie a Yellow Ribbon (Round the Old Oak Tree)" about a veteran returning home, wondering if he'd been forgotten. The song was a huge hit.

Orlando hoped to build on his tribute to veterans when he arrived in Branson in the early 1990s.

"It was a vision of mine that on Veterans Day they would come into this town and everything would be theirs," he said. "Now there are activities all over this town, free shows, discounted shows, discounted restaurants. It's pretty incredible."

Peter Max not fazed by tax fraud conviction

NEW YORK (AP) — Artist Peter Max found out that trading art does not exempt one from filing taxes.

Max, 60, pleaded guilty to tax fraud Monday for not paying what he was supposed to on art he traded rather than sold.

The IRS alleged the artist tried to cheat the government on \$1.1 million in art sales. He could get up to 10 years in prison at sentencing Feb. 11.

Max, who rose to fame in the 1960s with his psychedelic imagery, was undaunted by the conviction. "Artists get to stay young because they're painting all the time," he said, smiling.

Soup Nazi serves it up

NEW YORK (AP) — The "soup Nazi" is having second thoughts about his latest restaurant rating.

Al Yeganeh, spoofed on "Seinfeld" for his alleged less-than-genteel service, had his tureen concoctions rated 27 points out of a possible 30 in a new Zagat survey.

By comparison, the top notch French restaurant Le Cirque 2000 got a 25 rating. He was pleased at first, but now says he is undeserving.

"If you ask me, really 11 is the most I could get," Yeganeh said.

Yeganeh said the publicity he's gotten has made it difficult for him to concentrate on his work, and his soup has suffered as a result.

"I compete with one person — and that's me," he said.

it's all in the STARS

November 11, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Demi Moore, Leonardo Di Caprio, Jesse Colin Young, Kurt Vonnegut.

Happy Birthday: You're a thinker and a fighter. The year ahead will bring you a host of new things to discover and ponder over. You will have the reserve to push your desires forward and a need to see that those less able are taken care of along the way. You're a believer in justice and fair play.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your contributions will be appreciated by your superiors. Join groups that will bring you in touch with people. Your partner may question your motives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be given too much responsibility at work. Your boss may renege on a promise that was made. Get the OK

ETC. etcetera

Departmentally Speaking Physical Education

Let's Get Physical

Although it is not a department at the UI, the Physical Education Skills Program is a popular course source among students.

By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

Anything from keeping off that "Freshman 15" to getting good exercise is a reason to dive into the pool of courses offered in the Physical Education Skills Program.

Facts about the program: Physical Education is not offered as a major at the UI. In order to become a physical education instructor, one must major in Exercise Science or Sports, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies.

These courses are used by UI students to fulfill general education requirements or elective credits.

Some courses offered:

Abdominal Toning, Aerobics — both low and high impact "I take aerobics to get some exercise and stay in shape," UI freshman Julie Parker said. "I didn't need the credit, but it helps."

Bowling — requires a fee to cover costs at the bowling alley

Dance — learn everything from ballroom dancing to line dancing "Ballroom dancing is one of those off-the-wall classes that sounds kind of fun," UI senior Jill Dotson said.

Kick Boxing

Lifeguard Training — leads to American Red Cross lifeguard certification

Jogging — Popular class summer mornings since it gets so hot during the day, Program Chair Carolyn Lara-Braud said.

Racquetball — "I took it to learn to play," Dotson said. "The TA would watch and correct or give pointers."

Table Tennis — "You actually learn stuff," UI freshman Larry Wajda said. "I thought we were just there to play." The class also has tests that cover the skills and rules of the game.

Weight Training — "We have to keep a log each week," UI freshman Brian Stigler said. "We make our own programs, but our TAs guide us with them."



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brian Bush returns a serve from Jeff Barlow, not pictured, in one of the racquetball courts at the Field House Monday afternoon.

Teaching of courses:

Classes are taught by graduate students in the Department of Exercise-Science and Sports, Health, Leisure and Physical Studies.

TAs participate in an orientation session and must complete training on a regular basis and are assigned a course based on their area of expertise.

If no TAs are available in a certain area, the course will not be offered. "Bowling and golf were in the schedule of courses but no one was qualified to teach them, so the sections weren't opened," Lara-Braud said.

Course facts:

Courses are taught from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., meet two or three days a

week and are 50 to 75 minutes in length.

Various "weekend" courses, such as Mountain Biking, Rock Climbing and Cross-Country Skiing, were formerly offered for Physical Education Skills credits, but are now offered for elective credits.

Fees are required for the dance courses, bowling, golf and the "weekend" courses.

One popular reason to take courses is to pick up hours and remain a full-time student, Lara-Braud said. "A wave comes and all courses are full at the beginning of the second eight weeks," she said. "You shouldn't assume you can get into a P.E. course."

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GENERAL INFORMATION Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication.

LEGAL MATTERS POLICE Rosemary Christian, 39, side Apts., was charged with a dangerous weapon at 4404 on Nov. 9 at 10:19 p.m.

City Council mulls

The city may try to develop an undeveloped area of the Iowa City Airport into a commercial industrial site.

By Laura Heir The Daily Iowan

If City Manager S... has his way, the ar... the Iowa City Municip... will turn from undeve... to a commercial are... support businesses.

Atkins presented a... Iowa City City Coun... its work session Mo... for the developme... Industrial Airport, ... to make the area s... Iowa City Municip... south of Highway 1 ... Riverside Drive, inter... trial area.

The airport, an... north of it, is curre... by the city. Atkins... undeveloped land... used commercially, a... airport to support its... ing space that could... corporate developmen...

"We've been anxio... airport to be self-supp... said.

The proposed airp... would cover approx... acre area, would co... mated \$1.4 million, ... land in the area wor... mately \$29,000 an ac... Atkins and Coun...

COURTS

Magistrate Simple assault — Keith J. B. ton, Iowa, was fined \$90. Simple trespass — Kevin S. 603 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 208, Iowa City, was fined \$90.

Obstrucing officers

Ch... n, 718 Woodside, was fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a driver's

Ann L. Thurman, Council B... was fined \$112.50.

Disorderly house

V... O'Rourke, 29 W. Burlington... was fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct

Hake, Muscatine, was fined \$90; Roger L. Hake, Muscatine, was fined \$90; Jimmy A. Thome, was fined \$90; Richard L. Phoenix, Ariz., was fined \$90.

Criminal mischief, fifth

Randy Williams, Havar, Mont... \$90.

Open container

Jeanni... Pacos Park, Ill., was fined \$90.

Theft, fourth degree

Womack, Marlin, Texas, pr... hearing has been set for No... p.m.; Bessie A. Caley, 2722 V... Apt. A3, preliminary hearing h... for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

