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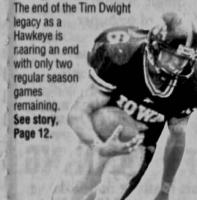
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SPORTS **Dwight's last stand**



UNI student dead. **By Kevin Doyle** The Daily Iowan

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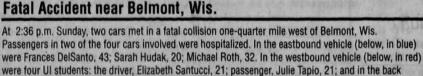
A weekend road trip to

Madison ends in tragedy after

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a car accident leaves four UI

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.

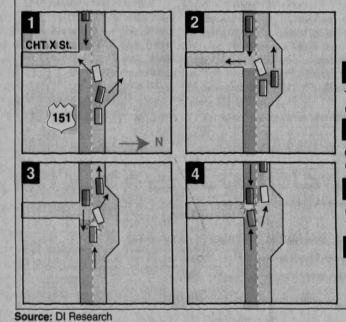


seat, Craig Franz, 21; Lisa Fischer, 21; and Amy O'Leary, 20. O'Leary, a junior at UNI, died in the crash.

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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 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.

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Judge orders the British au pair freed after reducing her conviction.

> By Richard Lorant Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - A judge freed British au pair Louise Woodward Monday after reducing her seconddegree murder conviction to involuntary manslaughter for the death of an 8-month-old baby in her care.

Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel sentenced Woodward to the 279 days already served, mostly while awaiting trial, instead of the sentence of mandatory life without possibility of parole for 15 years that the seconddegree murder conviction carried.

"I do not denigrate Matthew Eappen's death nor his family's grief," Zobel said. "I do, however, recognize that mercy does not lessen opprobrium. It is, in my judgment, time to bring the judicial part of this extraordinary matter to a compassionate conclusion.'

The prosecution said it would appeal Zobel's decision. The 19-year-Woodward old showed little reaction, but supporters outside the courtroom and in her home country of Britain Great cheered.



you Woodward "Thank Judge Zobel

Elton," one sign read, referring to her hometown near Liverpool.

Woodward's attorneys also praised Zobel, who ordered their client to remain in Massachusetts pending resolution of the prosecution's motion to stay the new sentence. "We have great respect for what he did and the courage he showed today," defense attorney Barry Scheck said. This has been a very tragic case. Matthew Eappen is dead; nothing is going to change that. This is a very sad matter for all those concerned." At the sentencing hearing, Woodward addressed the judge briefly, insisting that "I maintain what I said at my last sentencing, that I'm innocent.' Prosecutors, however, had urged the judge to impose a sentence of 15 to 20 years. The maximum sentence for manslaughter is 20 years; there is no statutory minimum. "The defendant refuses to accept responsibility for killing Matthew Eappen," prosecutor Gerard Leone Jr. said, saying Woodward showed no remorse. Defense lawyer Andrew Good responded that she had the right to maintain her innocence. The recommended sentence in Massachusetts for involuntary manslaughter is three-and-a-third to five years. In his 16-page ruling, released earlier today, the judge said the evidence compelled him to reduce the verdict. "I believe that the circumstances in which Defendant acted were characterized by confusion, inexperience, frustration, immaturity and some anger, but not malice (in the legal sense)," the judge wrote. "After extensive, cool, calm reflection, I am morally certain that allowing this defendant on this evidence to remain convicted on second-degree murder would be a miscarriage of jus-

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.



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

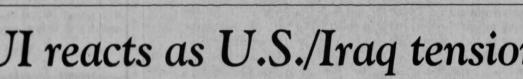
Iraq asks for a hearing before the U.N. Security Council for its grievances.

By Robert H. Reid Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The

United States asked the Security

Council on Monday to condemn



Free agent TV?

After the studio producing "ER" asked for \$10 million per episode, the show may be a hot commodity for other networks if the deal is not made with NBC. See story, Page 8.

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ARTS

When cancer looms Columnist Kati Phillips discusses her recent discovery of a possible cancer in her body and

One UNI student is dead and four UI students were hospitalized followng an automobile accident in Wisconsin Sunday. UNI junior Amy J. O'Leary was pronounced dead Sunday evening. UI stu-

dents Craig Franz, 21, Elizabeth Santucci, 21, Julie Tapio, 21, and Lisa Fischer, 21, were sent to various hospitals

Sunday, while the other students

The crash happened at 2:36 p.m. on

See ACCIDENT, Page 5

Parking, shmarking

Editorial writer Lynnette Mozena exposes the recent changes in Iowa City parking. Can residents finally breath (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 -

whooping cough. Since August, there have been 74 cases of whooping 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.

Whooping cough is caused by bacteria and has cold-like symptoms, said Loreen 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

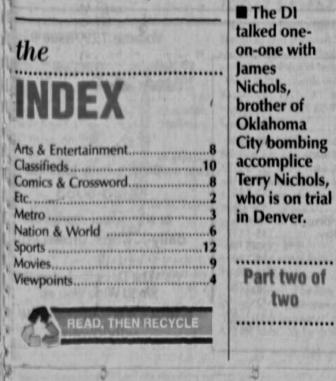
. Within one to two weeks, a cough develops that progresses into coughing spells

. 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

- By Jutta Schausten



"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 (Irag) has nuclear weapons. If they need to use power to elimi-nate 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.

as the U.S., and if it comes down to

aries. "Israel isn't as united or restricted U.N. POLICY U.S. POLICY Iraq's claim 'does The composition not change the of inspection larger issue, teams 'is strictly which is that a matter for the U.N. weapons United Nations. inspections have - Kofi Annan, been stopped by U.N. secretary-



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 bound-

"I get very nervous when he begins

See IRAQ, Page 5

Associated Press Iragi women burn a replica of

IRAQI POLICY

the U.S. flag as they demonstrate in front of the **United Nations** office in Baghdad Monday.

Jassim Mohammed/

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."

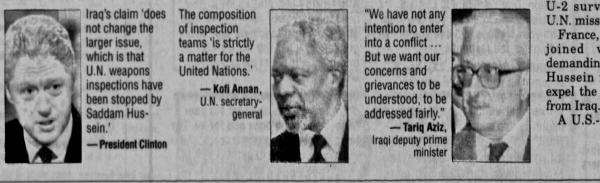
Washington is furious at Iraq for refusing to cooperate with American weapons inspectors and threatening to fire on U.S.-piloted U-2 surveillance planes flying U.N. missions.

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

A U.S.-British proposal impos-

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Nichols points to government conspiracy in bombing

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-mostfamous white house in the world, because the government did the raid on my house on April 21, '95.

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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 calciumnitrate fertilizer, I got fuel oil.' I just answered their questions the best I could.

James Nichols

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Nichols: I thought they made a mis- caps, I got fuses, I got a lot of stuff take when I pulled up there. They're around here. I got some calciumalways making mistakes. They got the nitrate fertilizer, I got fuel oil." I just wrong address again. I've got to answered their questions the best I

Nichols: Well, so far it seems okay.

The other day it was a little boring, but we're starting to get into some meat. they could. I said, "Look guys, I got Getting some action going. That's what

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

DI: Do you know what you're

Nichols: No, I don't know. I'm sure

it'll be about pop-bottle bombs or some-

thing ... I was told I was the only one

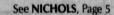
who could answer or explain certain

going to testify about?

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



straighten this out. I don't know any- could. thing. I was in shock.

DI: How long did they question you?

Nichols: Oh, about three-and-a-half hours. They asked me every question guns, I got ammunition, I got blasting we're looking for, some action.

DI: How is your brother's trial going?

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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. Tony Orlando

is getting the credit for turning Veterans Day into a weeklong celebration that tens Orlando

of thousands of people are expected to attend.

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

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.

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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

Lara-Braud said.

of the game.

with them.

•Lifeguard Training - leads to American Red Cross lifeguard certification

mornings since it gets so hot during students in the Department of the day, Program Chair Carolyn

•Racquetball - "I took it to learn to

play," Dotson said. "The TA would

• 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

•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

watch and correct or give pointers."

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tion Skills credits, but are now

•Fees are required for the dance

courses, bowling, golf and the

•One popular reason to take cours-

es 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

offered for elective credits.

weekend" courses.

P.E. course."

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

week and are 50 to 75 minutes in **Teaching of courses:** •Jogging - Popular class summer •Classes are taught by graduate length.

Exercise-Science and Sports,

Health, Leisure and Physical Stud-

•TAs participate in an orientation

session and must complete training

on a regular basis and are assigned

expertise.

Course facts:

a course based on their area of

• If no TAs are available in a certain

area, the course will not be offered.

"Bowling and golf were in the sched-

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fied to teach them, so the sections

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weren't opened," Lara-Braud said.

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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.

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STARS

November 11, 1997

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

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Uncertainties regarding your home environment will cause problems when you're dealing with your in-laws. Don't overspend on luxury items that aren't necessary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Life is beginning to pick up. You will dazzle others with your charming way of putting things. Communication will definitely win you points.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A new love interest may perk up your day. You should join in events that will bring you in contact with a multitude of different people. Personal change will bring positive results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your

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high energy should be channeled in to money-making ventures. Take time to organize your thoughts and proceed with the groundwork required to achieve your goals. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You

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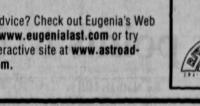
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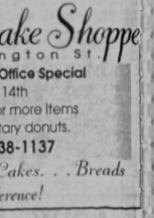
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City Council mulls 'airpark' Thornberry disagreed over who

The city may turn the should cover the costs of the airundeveloped area north park; Atkins proposed that the of the Iowa City Municipal city pay for it because it already Airport into a commercial has the money available. industrial site.

> **By Laura Heinauer** The Daily Iowan

ty to do as we want." Thornberry argued that pri-If City Manager Steve Atkins vate developers and businesses has his way, the area north of the Iowa City Municipal Airport could get the job done cheaper than the city could. will turn from undeveloped land to a commercial area, ready to "Private enterprise can do support businesses

this as cheap as anyone," he Atkins presented a plan to the said Iowa City City Council during Atkins proposal resulted from its work session Monday night

the need to move the Public for the development of the Works Facility, located at the Industrial Airpark, a proposal southeast corner of Highway 6 and Riverside Drive. The facilito make the area around the ty, used for City of Iowa City Iowa City Municipal Airport, south of Highway 1 and east of departmental storage, is currently sitting on a landfill, caus-Riverside Drive, into an indusing the structure to crumble.

"We have the ability to fund

the costs and control the devel-

opment," he said. "If we are run-

ning it, we have greater flexibili-

The airport, and the land Proposals for new site possinorth of it, is currently owned bilities of the Public Works Facility included the area now by the city. Atkins argued the being considered for the airpark undeveloped land should be north of the airport. Atkins proused commercially, allowing the posed Monday that the facility airport to support itself by leasing space that could be zoned for should be moved south of the airport, a remote area, in order to open land for developing busi-

We've been anxious to get the airport to be self-supporting," he

The proposed airpark, which would cover approximately a 50can be generated. acre area, would cost an estimated \$1.4 million, making the land in the area worth approximately \$29,000 an acre. Atkins and Councilor Dean center.

Ivins can say that, and she will, tonight

Molly Ivins, known nationally for her political humor, will speak on journalism and politics at the UI tonight.

Nation

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

Molly Ivins, a nationally syndicated columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram well-known for her biting political commentary, is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Main Lounge.

Her lecture, called "Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?," titled after her best-selling book of the same name, is the last in the UI Lecture Committee's fall series.

Ivins, a three-time Pulitzer Prize finalist and recipient of the 1992 Headliners Award for the best newspaper column in Texas, has written for several newspapers and magazines in her 30 years as a writer and reporter.

Her work has appeared in the

Houston Chronicle, the Minneapolis Tribune, the Texas Observer and the New York Times; her freelance work has been published in Esquire, the Atlantic, the Nation, Harper's and numerous other publications.

Ivins is known for her political humor and sometimes-controversial columns. She was once banned from the campus of Texas A&M University for being "too liberal," and the Minneapolis police force named its mascot pig after her during her tenure as the Minneapolis Tribune police reporter.

Ivins, born and raised in Houston, earned her B.A. from Smith College, her master's degree in journalism from Columbia University and studied for a year at the Institute of Political Science in Paris.

She began her journalism career at the complaint department of the Houston Chronicle and has since appeared as a weekly commentator on "60 Minutes," National Public Radio and the "MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour."

She spent a decade working for

lecture

Who: Molly lvins, nationally syndicated political humorist and three-time Pulitzer Prize finalist.

What: She's giving a lecture at the UI entitled "Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?" Where: The Union Main Lounge

When: Today at 7:30 p.m.

the New York Times, and in 1977 the Times sent her to the Rocky Mountain Bureau as the bureau chief, because there was no one else in the bureau. For three years, she covered nine mountain states all by herself.

The Lecture Committee decided to bring Ivins to campus last year after extensively researching her work, said Trinity Ray, productions director of the committee.

"We try to bring people who are established and have an interesting opinion who will get people

talking. Molly Ivins is both of those things," he said. "She writes a lot about current political topics. In Texas she's incredibly liberal, but in Iowa City she's probably pretty moderate.

Jason Gann, the events coordinator for the lecture committee, said Ivins is planning on talking about issues raised in her book "Molly Ivins Can't Say That, Can She?", a collection of essays on politics and journalism.

"It's going to be political commentary and journalism commentary," he said. "It'll be funny, but serious at the same time.

Lawonne Hamlin of Keppler Associates, Ivins' lecture agency, said Iowa City is the first engagement on Ivins's seven-stop lecture circuit that will include visits to Portland, San Francisco and San Diego

Ray said Ivins will be paid an allinclusive salary of \$12,000 for the lecture, which is the industry standard.

information about the pregnancy

at the McCaugheys' request. A

hospital spokesperson did say

Monday that Bobbi McCaughey's

condition has not changed - she

has been in good condition - and

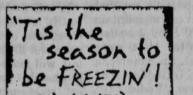
Every week counts for septuplets of Carlisle

DES MOINES (AP) - A central Iowa woman carrying septuplets is now in her 30th week of pregnancy, and one expert said Monday that the babies should stay in the womb as long as possible.

"Every week counts," said Dr. Jennifer Niebyl, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

A team of 40 specialists remains on call to help deliver Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey's according to the expectant father.

There are no known surviving sets of septuplets in the world. Niebyl said birth data from UIHC showed that survival rates for all infants born there were 96 **babies** percent after the 28th week of

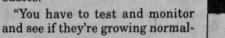


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If you've got seven babies in there, obviously they're going to be smaller in size, but 28 weeks is where the curve flattens out in their favor. Jennifer Niebyl that no delivery date has been set.

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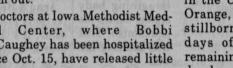
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"If you've got seven babies in ly or if they're at the risk of dying there, obviously they're going to in utero," she said. "Obviously, if child remains alive. there's a problem, you want to get

Doctors at Iowa Methodist Med-She said fetal development ical Center, where Bobbi McCaughey has been hospitalized since Oct. 15, have released little

A Saudi Arabian woman delivered the last known septuplets on Sept. 22 following a six-and-ahalf-month pregnancy. Only one

The last set of septuplets born in the United States was to an Orange, Calif., couple. One was stillborn, three died within 19 days of their birth and the remaining three had medical and developmental problems.



after the 30th week is mostly weight gain and organ development and that doctors should be monitoring blood supply to the

pregnancy.

Keith J. Bryant, Clinton, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.; Rosemary Christian, 4404 Lakeside Apts., preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

Puig, 713 Bay Ridge Drive, preliminary annhie hearing has been set for Nov. 19 at p.m Possession of a controlled substance - Brian J. Bolland, 2709 E. Court St., preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.; Shannon M. Bessette, Normal, Ill., preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 27 at 2 p.m.; Kurtis A. Diers, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; David R. Hill, 4394B Sand Road, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Atkins said there are risks involved in the project, including cost and how fast the income

Possible tenants discussed at the work session of the airpark include an eight-acre science

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

corporate development.

trial area.

said.

POLICE Rosemary Christian, 39, 4404 Lakeside Apts., was charged with assault with

a dangerous weapon at 4404 Lakeside St. on Nov. 9 at 10:19 p.m. Bradley S. Shutters, 22, 619 N. Johnson St., was charged with possession of a

schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver at 619 N. Johnson St. on Nov. 9 at 11:33 p.m. Russell M. Campbell, 37, 1224 Guild-

Operating without owner's consent - Magle L. Womack, Marlin, Texas, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Assault with a dangerous weapon -

Sexual abuse, third degree - Chris L.

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domestic abuse, assault and interference with official acts at 1244 Guildford Court

on Nov, 10 at 12:39 a.m. William B. O'Rourke, 19, 29 W. Burlington St. Apt. 201, was charged with a disorderly house at 29 W. Burlington St. Apt. 201 on Nov. 10 at 1:10 a.m.

Anglea S. Hull, 30, 4422 Driftwood Lane, was charged with domestic assault causing injury at Mike's Tap, 122 Wright St., on Nov. 10.

npiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

Simple assault - Keith J. Bryant, Clinton, Iowa, was fined \$90.

Simple trespass - Kevin L. Larsen, 603 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 208, was fined \$90

Public intoxication - Travis L. Walthall, Laramie, Wyo., was fined \$90; David L. Novick, Cheyenne, Wyo., was fined \$90; Gregory S. Kelley, Coralville, was fined \$90; Erica M. Garcia, Lone Tree, Iowa, was fined \$90; Michael R. Plasa, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Marvin G. Birely, Oxford, Iowa, was fined \$90; Michael D. Thome, Muscatine, was fined \$90; Thomas M. Egger, Addison, Ill., was fined \$90; Jason H. Munson, Wheeling, Mo., was fined \$90; Roger I. Hake, Muscatine, was fined \$90; Jimmy A. Thorne, Muscatine, was fined \$90; Kenneth J. Driscoll, Oxford, Iowa, was

Phoenix, Ariz., was fined \$90. Possession of alcohol under the legal age - Carl N. King, N215 Currier Residence Hall, was fined \$145; Jeannie M. Faber, Pacos Park, Ill., was fined \$145; essica M. Busch, 223 E. Davenport, was ined \$90.

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III., was fined \$90; Richard L. Huffman,

Obstructing officers — Charles S. Ter-718 Woodside, was fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a driver's license -Ann L. Thurman, Council Bluffs, Iowa was fined \$112.50.

Disorderly house - William B. O'Rourke, 29 W. Burlington Apt. 201, vas fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct - Tyson H. lake, Muscatine, was fined \$90; Jason H. Munson, Wheeling, Mo., was fined \$90; Roger L. Hake, Muscatine, was fined \$90; Jimmy A. Thorne, Muscatine, was fined \$90; Richard L. Huffman, Phoenix, Ariz., was fined \$90.

Criminal mischief, fifth degree --Randy Williams, Havar, Mont., was fined Open container - Jeannie M. Faber,

Pacos Park, III., was fined \$90. District

Theft, fourth degree - Magle L. omack, Marlin, Texas, preliminary earing has been set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.; Bessie A. Caley, 2722 Wayne Ave. Apt. A3, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — Shawn J. Borland, 2030 Broadway Apt. F, prelimi-

nary hearing has been set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.; Brian M. Bush, 218 W. Benton, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Johnny G. Castro-Padilla, 725 Bowery Apt. 6, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Casey A. Taylor, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.; Justice S. Frangipane, Robins, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Bethany K. Gingerich, 2601 Highway 6 Apt. 2404, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Carla A. House, 2100 S. Broadway Apt.

6, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Dawn M. Simone, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Casey A. Taylor, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m.; Kurtis A. Diers, Cedar Rapids, preiminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Everett Hackett, 945 Oakcrest Apt. 7A, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, second offense - Shawn L. Herman, West Branch, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Dawn M. Simone, Washington, Iowa, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication, second and subsequent - Thomas T. Mahoney, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. -compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

UI Center for Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies will

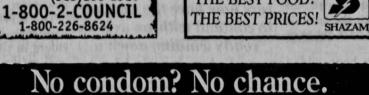
sponsor a lecture by Paula Michaels, assistant professor of history, titled "Medical Propaganda in Soviet Kazakhstan, 1928-`41" in Room 117 of Macbride Hall from noon to 1:15 p.m. Call 335-0335.

UI School of Library and Information Science will sponsor a lecture by Gerry McKiernan, Iowa State University librarian and curator of the website "Cyber-Stacks," a site of scientific resources, in Room 3083 of the Main Library at 12:10 p.m. Call 466-1745.

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

Dreamwell Theatre Company will sponsor open auditions for a production of "Baby in the Bathwater" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 7 p.m.





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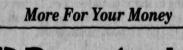
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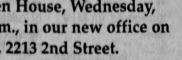


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Viewpoints

66 If he (Saddam) attacks Israel again, they're concerned because Jordan is in the middle. They want this whole thing to be over with --- to eliminate his whole leadership because people are suffering. ??

The manual

on manliness

hen I was a child, my brother Charles

"Chas" to his friends, "Rotten Bastard"

to his enemies - was fond of telling me

to "be a man." Of course, he was usually

telling me this after he had hit me.

Inevitably, my response to this was something

along the lines of "What the hell is that supposed to

mean?" ... no, I take that back. First, I would cry like a

wounded puppy and THEN I would get around to

thinking "What does being a man mean, anyway?".

have a Year of the Woman. And even if they did, I

think women might object to being grouped with

Rolling Stone's thirtieth anniversary issue was a

cover-to-cover celebration of women in rock music. In

Hollywood, women of all ages are finally starring in

movies that don't require them to wear skimpy cloth-

And, of course, this summer's big concert ticket was the Lilith Fair, which outsold perennial favorite Lolla-

palooza and featured nothing but female acts. Sarah

ing or yell for help every five minutes.

and mumble something about rotten bastards.

snakes and pigs.

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numbered, and as I

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One Oprah joke

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Lafayette County Sher ment. O'Leary, who was sit Santucci, was transport scene by Med-Flight to sity of Wisconsin Hospi son and was pronound

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5:27 p.m. Franz, who was in th on the passenger side, by helicopter to Rockfor Hospital and treated head injuries. He rema

serious condition. Santucci was taken t Memorial Hospital in Wis., and was releas evening.

All three UI women b If you look around, supposedly this has been The Kappa Kappa Gamm Year of the Woman. According to the Chinese calen The house's presiden dar, it was the year of the Ox, but the Chinese don't

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tice," he wrote. The jury's Oct. 30 ve emotions on both si Atlantic.

Defense lawyers said would appeal the ma conviction but would n in detail on the judge's reduce the conviction.

Matthew's parents w sion and had no comme decision. His paternal er, Achamma Eappen, ruling "still proves she's

"I guess the judge l he's doing and as long for what she has do Matthew," she said fro in Hinsdale, Ill. "All th ed was for us to know really happened, an shows that she's guilty. Matthew died Feb.

after he was taken to Prosecutors said evide inch fracture to the baby's head and bleed Matthew's eyes ind baby's head had bee against a hard surface. They said Woodwar job because it interfer social life. The baby's they had to repriman

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Living under the spectre of cancer

week ago when I got home from school there was an unidentified voice on my answering machine saying, "Kati, this message is for you." I was a little worried it was the Navy woman who has been trying to recruit me, but I dialed the return number anyway. A receptionist at the gynecology clinic I visited at the end of October answered. The receptionist transferred me to the consulting nurse. She had bad news.

"Your test results have come back abnormal," she said. Abnormal? Of course my cells would be abnormal. I am originally from Normal, Illinois, so being abnormal has been a bad joke that has followed me around for years. "Abnormal," I said half smirking, "what does that mean?" "You have what is called moderate dysplasia, a gather-

ing of abnormal cells near your cervix," the nurse said. At that point, I stopped laughing.

I hadn't been to the doctor for two years, despite the suggested yearly gynecological appointment. I vaguely remembered getting abnormal test results back at my last visit. I was supposed to

get a second test to identify any possible problems but I never went back in. It was summer and I was too busy with work, shade seeking and barbecues to lay through another ten minutes of stirrups and speculums. So I never went back in and dismissed "abnormalities" from my mind. "Have you ever

cervix?"

Kati Phillips

even more nauseated, so I started to tune out.

I thought about my walk home from school before the call. As I crossed Burlington Street I was feeling especially wiped out, wishing that I was middle aged. My older friends have been comforting me lately, telling me that aging is great because as women age the things that phased them in college don't phase them anymore.

"You must make an appointment for a colposcopy ..." A what?

.. and a biopsy immediately. If untreated, 50-75 percent of women with your symptoms develop cervical cancer.

Now I am definitely phased. Cancer is the operative



Time for the U.S. to stand up to Iraq

lick. Tick. Tick. Can you hear that? It's the

sound of a ticking bomb from way over in Baghdad.

Saddam Hussein is once again playing with fire in a part of the world where the slightest spark can looked at your mean war. The Middle East is a contentious area, and rarely a day "No," I said. Just goes by without violence and death.

imagining body Iraq's defiance of the United Nations mandates is growing tireorgans makes me squeamish. This some. It's the same story over and was making me over and over... ad nauseum. Saddam's feeble attempts to face down the United Nations are a regular occurrence, desperately trying to regain the bit of the stature he had before being thrashed in the shortest ground war in modern history. His latest move is to order U.N. weapons inspection teams with American out of Iraq. Saddam claims that

the Americans are bent on spying.

Saddam claims that the Americans are bent on spying. Of course we are spying on him. The purpose of those missions is one of information gathering – i.e. spying.

own citizens and has zero tolerance for opposition. A leader like this must have his military capabilities held in check. He is a liability to people who value their absolutely necessary. Intrusive or probably the safety. Residents of the Middle not, the vigilance must be kept up East cannot afford to have him until Iraq learns to play by the and his Republican Guard run- rules that the United Nations ning amok

Fact of the matter is, the

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received because they are

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the onset of winter. Dri-

vers now have the weather

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has compensated for this loss by

planning to add 12 spots on the

west side of Dubuque Street.

Although this will reduce the road

to two lanes, motorists won't be

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Which MTV personality would you most like to hurt?

down a path less traveled by.

Fact of the matter is, the

forced to walk.

U.S. intelligence indicates that It will probably never happen, Iraq is doing all it can to maintain but it is time for Saddam to be the production of Scud missiles, concerned about his people, and the same missiles that were not about his place in history. His-Of course we are spying on him. hurled at Israel, an American tory will judge him far more kind-The purpose of those missions is ally, during the Gulf War. The ly when his people have enough to time between Middle Eastiversity i.e. spying. The inspection teams ern capitals is measured in min- ed, and Iraq learns to be more are in Iraq to find where the utes; thus having chemical than another childish nuisance for weapons capability and powerful the United States to police. hands of an unstable regime is far too great a gamble. Saddam has tried several times Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer the least. He willingly kills his to make the United Nations and a UI graduate student.

President Clinton back down. Fortunately, Clinton and the United Nations have shown some backbone and integrity in this area. Each time, Saddam has recanted, only to repeat the same pattern again later. how badly I was out-

It must be difficult, though, for the Iraqis to be under so much scrutiny so much of the time. Iraq is constantly surveyed from the land, from space, and from the air. However, by no means should the United States and the United Nations apologize for this surveil-. lance. The inspections are not the United States - set up.

very easily been relieved of that same element that got me the designation 'male' in the first place. So on the ride home after the show, I mulled over 'maleness.' Nowadays, it seems to be very much in the public eye. First it was Robert Bly's "Go Into the Woods and Cry" men's movement, and now we have

McLachlan, singer/songwriter/goddess and organizer of the Fair recently resisted the suggestion that men be added to next year's bill. No, next year's Lilith will only feature artists who have chromosomes that match. On Saturday, I attended a non-Lilith concert by that same McLachlan in Chicago. It

onasing word.

Cancer... I think back to the first cigarette I smoked. I was a junior in high school, I was at theater festival drinking rum a friend smuggled from home. That's been five years. Five years already?

Cancer... I remember visiting my grandfather in the hospital, my face painted with clown make-up. I felt like a fool as he strained a smile of appreciation. That was just before his bone marrow transplant failed.

"Right now isn't a good time for me to be out of commission," I say to the nurse, "with midterms and finals. Can't I just wait until Christmas break to deal with this?"

I hung up with the clinic nurse, made an appointment with a doctor and took a shower until the hot water ran out. Wrapped in a fading green towel on the floor of my dark living room, I popped the top off a beer against the coffee table and called my mom. I wanted to smoke but my mom can always tell when I'm taking a drag on the phone. I imagined the abnormal cells - squares instead of circles - jumping at the thought of another cigarette.

When my mom answered I asked her how she was doing. She was frazzled because the house cleaning company she hired refused to clean the house because it was too dirty. That, and she found pot growing in my fifteen-year-old brother's closet.

"How are you?" she asked.

Abnormal. I felt like the nurse. "I have some bad news. I am one step away from having cancer I think.

My mom pulled out her medical dictionaries and texts and looked up the words in my condition I couldn't pronounce. Then she gave me the scenario. At best I'd need a biopsy. At worst, my Christmas vacation would be highlighted by having my uterus removed and choosing between radiation or chemotherapy. Either way, I would probably lose some hair.

"Well, I never did shave my head and do the dyke thing," I said jokingly, taking another sip off the bottle. My mom ignored me, said something about a wig and the beauty of hysterectomies.

"A uterus isn't all its cracked up to be. All that stuff about childbirth being beautiful and crucial to fulfilling your womanhood, you don't need to experience it. It just hurts like hell and you don't have to go through that pain to be a woman. And while breast feeding is a really intimate thing, you can be intimate with a child without doing it, I have seen it happen."

I thanked her for the uplifting speech and hung up the phone.

Then I sat back in the dark, in my pre-cancer state, with my empty ashtray and my biopsy date. Thinking, will nothing phase me if I get through this?

Kati Phillips' column appears alternate Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Singing those parking blues

owa City drivers have long sung the downtown parking blues, but the tune has become rather discordant with the changes recently implemented in the area. The City Council and the Transit/Parking Division deserve kudos for their efforts to reduce parking woes, though the benefits of their adjustments have yet to be recognized by all.

Ten spaces have been added between Iowa Avenue and Burlington Street by changing the parking from parallel to diagonal. There has been some concern that the tightened roads pose a safety hazard as well as additional congestion. After all, backing out of a space takes more time and requires greater driving dexterity. This nuisance, however, is far out-

weighed by the increase in available parking. But that's not all. Just as drivers become accustomed to the added twists and turns of Linn Street, the parking viper will strike again.

Due to UI construction, 14 metered spaces on the north side of Iowa the downtown area. The shuttle Avenue's 200 block are slated for bus recently put into action by the Lynnette Mozena is an editorial writer removal. Fortunately, the council council will also help to alleviate and a UI junior.

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UI sophomore

parking distress. The bus runs two half-hour routes in an eight-block area, providing a service free of charge to those who stow their vehicles at outlying sites. There simply is not enough space for all the autos to find room directly downtown.

The service has initially been very successful, with almost 500 riders in the first few days. The goal set by the council is 60,000 riders per year, which averages to 240 per day, already achieved thus far. And as weather conditions worsen, there should be an increase in use. This solution should prove to be a working alternative to the fruitless search for parking occurring daily at Iowa City's hub.

Unfortunately, the downtown parking blues still have a steady beat. But the added voices of the City Council and the Transit/Parking Division have uplifted the tune. Although they may be singing a bit Another path, however, is being off-pitch, at least they're snapping their fingers in perfect time.

about 'reclaiming the man's role in society.' I didn't realize we'd lost it, but I've always been a little behind on current events.

Patrick Keller

And maybe you've noticed it, but there have been an explosion of 'men's magazines' on the newsstand lately (no... not that kind of men's magazine). There's a new one every week, and they're usually just a variation on the old formula, with varying degrees of ingredients: cars, sex, sports exercise, sex, money, food, sex, stereo equipment, sex with stereo equipment - and, of course, a liberal dose of partially clothed women.

Frankly, I find it a little disturbing that my existence can be pared down to a few subheadings on a table of contents page. But society has had plenty of time to refine the meaning of manliness, and who am I to fight hundreds, nay, thousands of years of conceptual evolution?

So as I drove, I worked my way down my list of manly things. Unfortunately, the first thing that came to mind was the bizarre fixation many men have with igniting their gaseous emissions. However, I quickly dismissed the thought that what sets us apart from women is that we are inclined to light our burps and farts.

Still, men have a certain fixation with lighting things on fire and blowing things up. Disputes over land and political treaties are probably just an excuse to whip out the overgrown fireworks. And, if you ask me, I have no idea why women have such a desire to be allowed to go into combat. You really want to get shot at? Be my guest.

So, NRA membership does not a man make. Immediately after having this thought, my car was nearly converted into a compact car by a 17-year-old driving a Ford Bronco at thirty miles over the speed limit. I could understand how he almost missed me, he must have been distracted by the recording of two bass players fighting to the death that was playing on his stereo at levels exceeding the sound of a nuclear explosion.

Deafness and poor driving skills didn't seem very manly to me either. What about clothes? They always say that the clothes make the man, but the people that say that are usually just trying to get you to dress more like them.

Is it brains then? Well, no, there's never a shortage of dumb guys. Is it the ability to "hold your liquor," a curious phrase, as it implies not that you can drink more but that you can go longer without peeing. doubt that, too.

Then it hit me. The real problem here is that any time you try and group together 2 billion people, you're asking for trouble. Common characteristics in a group that big are as non-existent as crack addicts at a country club.

But if there is one generalization to be made, it would have to be that 'being a man' doesn't mean being the opposite of a woman,' which is always the way it was presented to me. "Stop being such a girl." We are constantly being told of our differences.

'Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus," as the book jacket insists. Nope, sorry. Last I checked, both Mars and Venus had inhospitable atmospheres and ousy public transportation. My birth certificate said Earth, and so do those of all of my former girlfriends. Even our language underlines our differences: "The Battle of the Sexes," as if it is some sort of ABC game show starring Lee Majors and the cast of "Diffrent

But really, I think we would be good to realize that we aren't all that different after all. I think G.I. Joe said it best: Never stick a fork in a socket. Or some thing like that.

Patrick Keller would like to point out that Charlie hasn't hit him in a long time. Patrick's columns appear Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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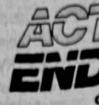
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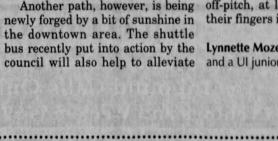


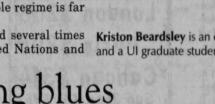


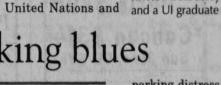


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U.S. visits Laos, looks at bombs

By Jerry Harmer Associated Press

A senior U.S. official gets a firsthand look at Laos' leftover bombs.

PLAIN OF JARS, Laos - The highest-ranking U.S. official to visit Laos since 1975 inspected unexploded bombs scattered across the countryside Monday - a legacy of Washington's Vietnam-era bombing campaign.

Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott watched a U.S.-aided project remove some of the unexploded ordnance from land in Xiangkhouang province, calling the experience "sobering" and "vivid."

Hundreds of Laotians are killed or injured every year by explosives left over from the U.S. bombing campaign in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The United States' socalled "secret war" in Laos was aimed at preventing North Vietnam from using Laotian territory as a transit point for its soldiers and supplies during the Vietnam War.

The campaign failed, and the communists took power in Laos in 1975, the same year the Vietnam War ended.

Talbott, who is making a twoweek visit to seven East Asian and Pacific nations, arrived in Laos on Sunday and met with Foreign Min-

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with the State Seismology Bureau in Beijing who only gave his surname, Jin.

Advisory Group, a British organiza-

Talbott was shown a small cache

of rocket-propelled grenades and

mortar shells and inspected a

"bombie" - a baseball-sized

weapon dropped in canisters by

Shielded behind an old Russian-

made truck, Talbott turned a

plunger that exploded some of the

He then went to the Plain of Jars,

where he was shown one of the

numerous craters left by the Ameri-

can bombing campaign. A battered

wooden sign at the bottom read, in

Laotian and English, "U.S. bomb."

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Investigators find flourishing illegal trade in tiger products

LONDON (AP) - Undercover wildlife investigators have found a flourishing illegal trade in products from endangered tigers, an environmental group said Tues-

The London-based Environmental



Thaksina Khaikaew/Associated Press

Two Laotian boys play with their ball at a front yard where collected bomb canisters have been rotting for years, in Xiangkhouang, northeast Laos, Monday.

Asked later by reporters if he ister Somsavat Lengsavat. He said the human rights climate in Laos thought the United States should apologize for its actions in Laos, was among the subjects they dis-Talbott said he believed it was the "time and place to look to the In Xiangkhouang, Talbott was given a tour Monday by the Mines future, not rehash the past.'

He said his talks with Laotian tion that helps train Laotians to officials indicated they felt the remove land mines and other unexsame way.

> Talbott said the United States has spent more than \$4 million on training and equipment for Laotian programs to help remove unexploded ordnance. "I am proud of what we have done so far and expect it would be increased in the future on the basis of what I have seen," he said

Talbott met Laotian President Nouhak Phoumsavan late Monday in Vientiane, the capital. He said that meeting would include talks on economic cooperation, U.S. servicemen still missing from the Vietnam War, assistance to combat narcotics and regional security.

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Congress sends major FDA bill to president

WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation to streamline the Food and Drug Administration so that it can get new treatments to patients more quickly is headed for President Clinton's signature.

With time running out in this session of Congress, the Senate and House gave voice-vote approval Sunday night to a hardwrought compromise bill.

Clinton is expected to approve the bill, which has been in the works for years and is a major accomplishment of a Congress marked by inter-party animosity.

The bill makes it easier for doctors and patients to get experimental drugs for lifethreatening diseases and speeds up drug. and medical device approval.

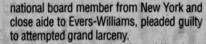
The measure also reauthorizes the Prescription Drug User Fee Act, a successful program under which fees collected from manufacturers are used to hire more reviewers for new drug applicants.

NAACP to seek resignations of four board members

WASHINGTON (AP) - The NAACP will seek the resignations of four national board members who have either admitted or are accused of financial misdealings, NAACP Chairperson Myrlie Evers-Williams said Monday

Evers-Williams said she was concerned the latest disclosures over board improprieties could damage the reputation of the nation's largest and oldest civil rights group. The most recent embarrassment sur-

faced last month when Hazel Dukes, a



Dukes, 65, former president of New York City's Off-Track Betting Corp., admitted in court that she took more than \$13,000 from a leukemia-stricken OTB employee who had trusted her to cash her paychecks and help pay her bills.

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Nichols' lawyer cuts up evidence photo; judge savs use a copy

DENVER (AP) - Defense attorney Michael Tigar pulled out a pair of scissors and cut up an exhibit today to try to show jurors differ-

ences between markings made by a drill found at Terry Nichols' house and those on a padlock at a quarry that was burglarized.

Prosecutors are trying to prove the drill from Nichols' home was used during a burglary at a rock quarry near Marion, Kan., where explosives were stolen. They allege some of those explosives were used in the Oklahoma City bombing.

As Tigar cut a photograph depicting some of the markings, the sounds were caught on the lectern microphone, filling the courtroom. Jurors watched the process intently and Nichols suppressed a smile. After a short pause, U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said, "You're cutting a copy, I assume."

Tigar indicated it was the exhibit and Matsch gently admonished him, saying, "We oughtn't be cutting up exhibits without prior approval.'



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BEIJING (AP) - A strong earthquake shook the western China desert Monday while aftershocks from another powerful guake jolted remote areas in Tibet, government seismologists said.

Earthquake shakes Xin-

jiang desert, Tibet suffers

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No casualties have been reported. Seismologists in Beijing and Tibet thought deaths or injuries unlikely because the guakes and aftershocks all occurred in sparsely populated areas.

The earthquake, with a preliminary magnitude of 5.1, rocked western Xinjiang region's Qiemo county on the fringes of the Taklamakan desert, 1,500 miles west of Beijing

The epicenter was about 200 miles north of a mighty magnitude-7.5 quake that hit northern Tibet's Nagqu prefecture Saturday. A magnitude-7 guake is capable of widespread, heavy damage

A State Seismology Bureau expert in Beijing who refused to give his name said separate seismic activity led to the ouakes

The Tibet earthquake produced two strong aftershocks measuring 5.1 and 5.6 in the remote Tanggula mountains in northern Tibet on Sunday, said an expert

Investigation Agency said tiger products were found openly on sale in New York, Amsterdam, Tokyo and Yokohama, Japan. In May, the Worldwide Fund for Nature said the world's estimated 5,000 tigers, an endangered species, are dying off at the rate of one a day. India is home to

about 3,000 of the wild cats. Despite commitments made two years ago, the fund said many countries have iled to take action to curb the illegal trade in tiger bones, skin and other parts used in traditional Chinese medicines.

In Amsterdam, the Environmental Investigation Agency said it found tiger bone products on sale in five out of six Chinese pharmacies, in pill, liquid and plaster form. Pharmacists identified mainland China as the source of the medicines

In Tokyo and Yokohama, two-thirds of Chinese pharmacies in a telephone survey carried tiger products, up from 48 percent in a similar survey two years ago, the agency said.

The figure was even higher in New York, where in February an investigation revealed 80 percent of Chinese pharmacies sold tiger products, it said.



Palestinian schoolgirls cry and hold their noses as they flee a cloud of teargas during nearby clashes Monday in the West Bank town of Bethlehem. Pales etinians clashed with Israeli soldiers guarding the Rachel Tomb compound in Bethlehem.

Jones tries to change her suit

Clinton's lawyers say

in the terms of the lawsuit.

By Kelly P. Kisell Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -President Clinton's lawyers suggested Monday that Paula Corbin Jones manipulated the justice system to get Clinton into court sooner and said she shouldn't be allowed to change her claims so close to a trial.

After questions were raised about Mrs. Jones' reputation, she asked a federal judge two weeks ago for permission to change her sexual harassment lawsuit to drop a defamation claim against Clinton's co-defendant. Mrs. Jones also wants to add allegations against Clinton.

In a court filing Monday, Clinton's lawyers said that since Mrs. Jones told the U.S. Supreme Court her goal was to redeem her reputation, she should be forced to see it through.

"The fact that she seeks to dismiss it after years of claiming that the pursued this action solely to restore her reputation - while at the same time seeking to augment her other claims - (is) evidence that the amended complaint is a transparent effort to use this case to harm the president while trying to shut the door on embarrassing evidence involving plaintiff," the lawyers wrote.

In the original lawsuit, Mrs. Jones said Arkansas state trooper Jones wrong to seek changes Danny Ferguson damaged her reputation by claiming she was eager to be Clinton's mistress after meeting him May 8, 1991, at a Little Rock hotel room. Less than two weeks after Fergu-

son lawyer Bill Bristow began interviewing people about Mrs. Jones to "determine what her reputation is," she asked to drop the defamation claim.

Mrs. Jones filed suit in 1994 two years after Clinton was elected president. While fighting Clinton's attempts to delay the trial until after he leaves office, Mrs. Jones told federal courts she needed a speedy trial "to restore her injured reputation" and that she had not sued Clinton for "political embarrassment or financial gain," Clinton's lawyers wrote.

One reasonably could infer from plaintiff's amended complaint that these statements were cynically made to manipulate the courts, as well as the court of public opinion," they wrote.

If the changes are approved, her lawyers could continue to probe Clinton's past. They also would be free to focus on revised allegations that Clinton harassed Mrs. Jones and that he used his influence to land her in a dead-end job after she refused his advances while providing promotions and other benefits to women who allegedly submitted to his advances.

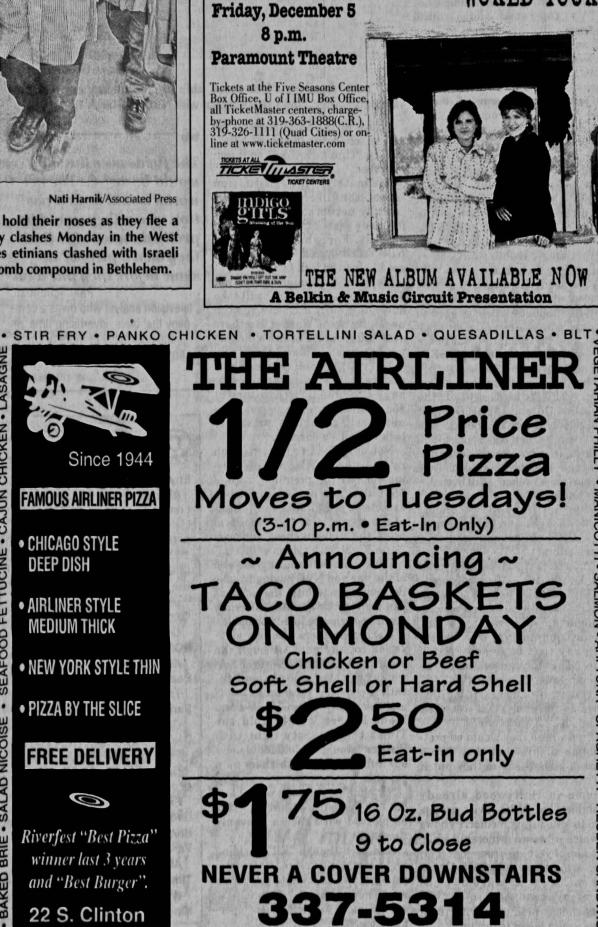
Clinton's trial is scheduled for May 27. With witness lists due in a month - and Clinton no longer interested in a delay - it would prejudice Clinton if he had to defend against a broader suit, his lawyers wrote.

Such allowances also would change the focus of the trial, they wrote Monday, "to make it not a trial about Paula Jones and what did or did not occur at the Excelsior Hotel in May 1991, but rather, a trial about the rumors and gossip concerning the president's alleged contact with other women."

Monday also was the scheduled deadline for Clinton to respond to 72 questions posed by Mrs. Jones' lawyers, including whether he was a faithful husband while Arkansas' governor. Responding by mail is allowed and the documents might not be available until Wednesday, when the federal courts reopen after the Veterans Day holiday Tuesday.

A gag order imposed after the questions were posed could keep the responses off the record until trial.

Depositions apparently resumed in the case Monday, though it wasn't immediately clear who lawyers met with - behind a ballroom's locked doors - on the second floor of a Little Rock hotel. Citing the gag order, Bristow wouldn't say why he was on the same hotel floor as members of Clinton's legal team.



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