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inside **SPORTS** 

The injury report

Hayden Fry talked injuries and quarterback



#### ARTS Life after art school

After completing their studies at the UI's School of Art and Art History three UI graduates and a fiber artist have opened Studiolo, lowa City's newest art gallery. See story,

#### VIEWPOINTS The Death of Univision

Sarah Lueck, writing from Mexico City, relates why the loss of her telenovelas matters to lowa City and America.

# America: Get off your high

Editorial writer Brooke Barnett details the reasons why the U.S. has no right to lecture China on human rights See Viewpoints, Page 8A

Three American businessmen

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Three U.S.

businessmen and two Pakistanis were killed

Details of the shooting were sketchy but it

is believed that the Americans were auditors

who worked for a Houston-based interna-

tional oil company, Union Texas Petroleum.

ern port said a red car came up behind the

vehicle in which the Americans were riding.

forced the car carrying the five off the road.

They then sprayed the vehicle at close range

"Everyone in the car died on the spot,"

No one has claimed responsibility for the

killings but it comes a day after a Pakistani, Mir

fatally shooting two CIA agents in Washington.
On Tuesday, the U.S. State Department

issued a warning to Americans in the region

to watch out for possible retaliation as a

Aimal Kasi, was convicted in a U.S. court of

with about a dozen bullets, Karachi Police

Chief Malik Igbal said.

result of the conviction.

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The gunmen fired from behind and later

Authorities in the violence-wracked south

when gunmen opened fire on their vehicle early Wednesday in Karachi, police said.

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**NEWS BRIEF** 

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# UI students help habitat



UI women's basketball coach Angie Lee helps spread gravel in the basement of the Habitat for Humanity house in West Branch Saturday afternoon.



Photos by Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore and Habitat for Humanity President Gina Russo pounds a nail on a Habitat for Humanity house in West Branch Saturday afternoon. "When you go home and people ask you what you did today, you can say, 'Oh, I built a house," Russo said.

### Students spare studies to build something special

■ The UI student chapter of income families. nabitat for numerity neips families realize the dream of owning a home.

> By Chad Graham The Daily Iowan

WEST BRANCH - UI sophomore and Habitat for Humanity President Gina Russo said her parents sometimes wonder why she doesn't attend football games.

Then, they remember she's too busy helping build houses for low-

while," she said while shoveling gravel into a wheelbarrow. "When you go home and people ask you what you did today, you can say, 'Oh, I built a house."

Dressed in sweatshirts, jeans and flannel shirts, UI students and volunteers sidestep the large mounds of dirt and wood cluttering the front yard of the house they are building for the Thompson family.

The students are members of the new UI chapter of Habitat for Humanity, which helps low-income

families get inexpensive housing.

"This is so much more worth- They are working with the Iowa Valley Habitat for Humanity and construction professionals this week, helping build a new house two miles outside of West Branch they hope to finish by the first week in December.

"Four hours out of my week to come out here and help is nothing," said UI sophomore Kate Howe, who started volunteering this fall.

Eyeing the project, Howe said she has learned a lot about construction. "It's nothing I'd ever done before. My dad would be so proud," she said.

See HABITAT, Page 4A



Jassim Mohammed/Associated Pre

Iraqis, holding pictures of Saddam Hussein, demonstrate outside of the offices of the United Nation Development Programme in Baghdad Tuesday to show their solidarity with the Iraqi government.

# British, U.S. ask U.N. for Iraqi travel ban

■ The U.S. is optimistic about council support of a resolution against Iraq.

> By Robert H. Reid **Associated Press**

UNITED NATIONS - Declaring that Iraqi defiance has reunited the Gulf War coalition, U.S. and British diplomats asked the Security Council on Tuesday to slap a travel ban on Iraq and warn of "further measures" unless it cooperates with U.N. arms inspectors.

But the resolution did not include the threat of military force should Iraq continue refusing to rescind its Oct. 29 order to expel American members of the U.N. weapons inspection team.

The draft also omitted a warning of "serious consequences".

because of opposition from the French and Russians. British Deputy Ambassador Stephen Gomersall said he would formally submit a U.S.-British draft resolution to the 15-member council in hopes a vote could be taken Wednesday.

The resolution would ban Iraqi officials who interfere with U.N. inspectors from traveling abroad, condemn Iraq for its expulsion of American inspectors and suspend further reviews of economic sanctions until the inspectors certify that Baghdad is cooperating.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said he was optimistic for a 15-0 vote.

The coalition has reunited itself because of Iraqi behavior," Richardson said. "We believe that there's strong unanimity and consensus on the council that Iraq's behavior has been unacceptable.'

Richardson admitted there were "some wrinkles" that needed to be worked out with the French and Russians. He did not elaborate.

Friends miss O'Leary,

But council diplomats said the French raised questions

See TRAVEL BAN, Page 4A.

# Copying costs cause student angst

■ UI UI students students say say they they are are tired tired of copying copying for for their their classes classes.

> Christina McNamara The Daily Iowan

Pricey photocopying of class material makes UI students wish their cash would duplicate with their pages

UI senior Jennie Hauschild has spent more than \$20 at the copy machine this semester for one class alone, and she's all copied out.

"You don't know you're going to be spending all this money to make copies



for a class until you get into it," Hauschild said. "They should give the professors money to make the copies to give to us.

Many UI professors require students to photocopy reading materials or books for their classes, which can be a

costly and time consuming task. Most copy machines in campus buildings are a dime per copy. A debit

See COPY COSTS, Page 4A

Jonathan Meester/

The Daily Iowan

**UI sophomore Carrie Wymore** copies readings for Gender, Sexuality and the **Media Tuesday** afternoon at the

was always there for others when they needed her.

UI Library.

"She touched so many lives," Stopulos said. "She was always there to listen and she cared about everyone." O'Leary was killed in a car accident

■ Three days after a car

those who survived and

hope for full recoveries for

remember the one that didn't.

By Kevin Doyle

The Daily Iowan

Sunday near Belmont, Wis., that injured four UI students and three others. UI students Craig Franz, 21, Elizabeth Santucci, 21, Julie Tapio, 21 and

Lisa Fischer, 21, were sent to various hospitals in Wisconsin and Illinois following the accident.

O'Leary was riding in the car with the UI students coming back from the

hope for others' recovery UI football game in Madison. Franz and Tapio were also visiting siblings. accident in Wisconsin, friends who attend the University of Wisconsin, said UI senior Tyler Berg.

Stopulos, a transfer student from UNI, was a member of the Alpha Phi sorority at UNI with O'Leary. She said she heard about the accident Sunday night when she called a former sorority sister from UNI.

UI sophomore Joanna Stopulos said "(My roommates) told me to call her. and I had a feeling something had hap-pened," she said. "When I called her-she told me Amy O'Leary was killed in her friend, UNI junior Amy O'Leary, a car accident, and from then on I was crying all night."

The car, a 1988 Mercury Sable driven by Santucci, collided with an eastbound vehicle driven by Frances DalSanto, 43, of Marinette, Wis., according to the

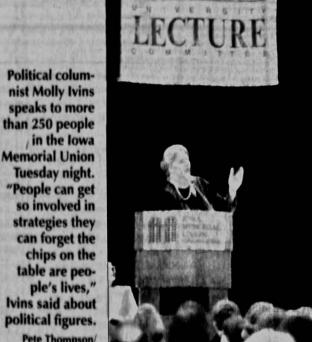
Lafayette County Sheriff's Department. The accident is currently under investigation, said Sgt. Walter Fischer of the

Lafayette County Sheriff's Department. "To my knowledge the accident was

See MOURNING, Page 4A.

Crash victims

# Ivins on politics, journalism and life



■ Columnist Molly Ivins lectured at the UI Tuesday, touching on political humor and journalism.

> By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

Political columnist Molly Ivins offered her explanation on a variety of political issues Tuesday night, including why President Clinton's administration has gone downhill.

"Who he is and where he comes from," she said. "There is a strong association between a southern accent and stupidity."

Ivins, also an author and political humorist, lectured to a crowd of more than 250 in the Union's Main Lounge. Syndicated from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, where she writes three columns a week bought by 220 papers

See IVINS, Page 4A



Amy O'Leary Age: 20 Fine Arts Hometown:

Major: Humanities and Cumming, Iowa Year: Junior at University of Northern Iowa Health status: Died in crash



Santucci Age: 21 Major: Engineering **Hometown:** Rockford, III. Year: UI Senior

Health status:

Treated and

Sunday night

Age: 21 Major: Psychology and Sociology Hometown: Deerfield, III Year: Ul Senior Health status: Serious condition at Rockford Memorial

Hospital



Age: 21 Major: Psychology and Sociology Hometown: Deerfield, III. Year: UI Senior **Health status:** 

Fair condition at

Evanston

Hospital

Lisa Fischer Age: 21 Major: Sociology Hometown: Year: UI Sophomore

West Des Moines **Health status:** Fair condition at University of Wisconsin in Madison



#### people in the

#### **NEWS**

#### Tylo allegedly fired for not having an abortion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If Hunter Tylo had gone to "get an abortion," as one TV executive allegedly suggested, she might not have been fired from "Melrose

Place," her attorney said in court. In opening statements in her wrongful

termination and breach of contract lawsuit, attorney Nathan Goldberg said Monday the suggestion came from Jonathan Levin, president of the production company Spelling Entertainment.

Aaron Spelling' company said Tylo, Tylo who is seeking unspecified damages, was fired before she appeared on the prime-time Fox show because her pregnancy made her unsuit-

able to play a sexy seductress. Goldberg accused Levin of asking Tylo's manager: "Why doesn't she just go out and get an abortion? Then she can work." Levin did not immediately return a call

to his office Tuesday. Goldberg pointed out that the show worked TV magic to conceal star Heather Locklear's recent pregnancy. Lisa Rinna, who plays restaurateur Taylor McBride on the show, recently announced she is pregnant.
"What will Spelling do?" Goldberg

Tylo is best known for her role as a psychiatrist on the CBS soap opera "The Bold and the Beautiful.'

#### Clooney comes up roses

asked jurors. "Stay tuned.

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Rosemary Clooney had a special gift for the young girls who sang at her wedding - roses from nephew George Clooney.

The "ER" actor and heartthrob couldn't attend the wedding Friday but sent 150 red roses as a present to his aunt and her new husband, Dante DiPaolo.

"It was the biggest bouquet I've ever seen," Ms. Clooney said. "I didn't want to keep them in this little house where only Dante and I could enjoy them."

She stuck the roses in the back seat of her car and she and DiPaolo drove them to the church. She instructed the Rev. Bill Hinds to give one to each of the girls from St. Patrick's High School who sang Mozart's moving Agnus Dei at the wedding.

"Tell them they're from George," Ms. Clooney said.

#### **Rolling Stones' show catches** fire-literally

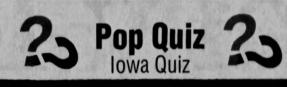
TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — As the Rolling Stones played "Sympathy for the Devil," flames shot up behind them, but the fire wasn't part of the show.

Sparks from a fireworks display started the fire late in Friday night's show at Arizona State University's Sun Devil Stadium. The fire began in garbage beneath bleachers blocked off behind the stage.

A breeze whipped the blaze, which shot flames 30 feet above the bleachers, damaging a 50-foot wide stretch of 20 rows of bleachers.

A fire crew and engine posted near the fireworks launching area had the flames out within minutes and the Stones, apparently unaware of the problem, never missed a beat.

"It was intense," concert-goer Kelly White said. "But it fit right in with the song. Then it was out, so we thought it was part of the show.'

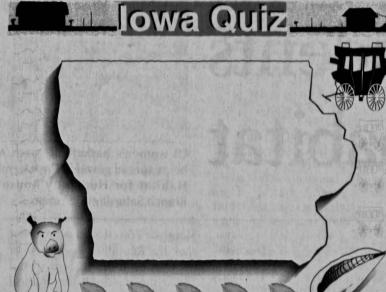


# What is Iowa known for?

■ From traffic lights, lowa senators to high school mascots-test your knowledge about the community and the state you are in.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

- . The first street lights were installed in Iowa City in 1857-58. What type were they?
  - a) electric b) gas
  - c) kerosene
- 2. The mascot of the UI is known as "Herky the Hawk," and UI athletic team members are called the "Hawkeyes." What are the names of the mascots of Iowa City's City High and West High, respectively?
- 3. What was the building in downtown Iowa City on the northeast corner of Washington and Linn streets used for before it became the Iowa City Senior Citizens' Cen-
- 4. How many Catholic Churches are there in Iowa City?
  - a) 2 b) 5
- c) 4
- 5. Which public transportation served Iowa City first?
  - a) Stage coach b) Railroad
- c) Steamboats coming up the Iowa River from the Mississippi River
- 6. What was the official name given to the square block between Washington and College streets, and Johnson and Dodge streets?



What were the names of the UI's last six presidents?

- Which department stores were located in Iowa City before the Wardway Plaza, Sycamore Mall and Old Capitol Mall?
  - a) Marshall Fields b) JC Penney's
- c) Sears
- d) Von Maur
- 9. What city has the largest population in Iowa?
- a) Cedar Rapids
- b) Des Moines
- c) Iowa City d) Davenport
- Iowa City? a) Jacob DeForest
- b) John B. Van Allen c) Samuel J. Kirkwood
- 11. In Iowa City, the Iowa River is the dividing line between what?

- 12. The current Johnson County Courthouse was built at the turn of the century and dedicated in June 1901. How much did it cost?
  - a) \$397,000 b) \$127,000
  - c) \$277,000
- 13. What building in Iowa City has the name Richard Nixon, former U.S. president, on it?
  - a) U.S. Post Office
- b) Johnson County Courthouse c) Iowa City Police Department
- 14. What are the names of the two
- Iowa U.S. senators? 10. Who was the first mayor of 15. For each of the following, can you give its former name and tell

what it was once used for, if differ-

- ent from today? 1) Biology Building
- 2) Calvin Hall
- 3) Chemistry Building
- 4) Gilmore Hall

jan" and its colors are green and gold. 3. It was the U.S. Post Office and federal building.

2. City High's mascot is the "Little Hawk" and its colors are red and white. West High's mascot is the "Tro-

- 6. The official name was College green. But between the 50s-60s, people called it "College Hill Park." Within the last 10 years, the park was refurbished with new lights, trees, equipment and a gazebo, and the City installed on Dodge Street a sign with the original name, College Green. 7. 1995-present Mary Sue Coleman
- 1988-1995 Hunter R. Rawlings 1982-1987 James O. Freedman 1969-1981 Willard L. ("Sandy") Boyd, Jr. 1964-1969 Howard R. Bowen
- 9. b, Iowa City has the sixth largest population
- 11. The Iowa River divides Iowa City's "East Side" from its "West Side."
- 14. Charles E. Grassley Tom Harkin
- 15. Biology Building formerly Zoology Building Calvin Hall formerly Geology Building
- Chemistry Building formerly Chemistry-Botany Building Gilmore Hall formerly College of Law

Answers

#### it's all in the

#### Nov. 12, 1997

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Nadia Comaneci, Stephanie Powers, Tonya

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#### **HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect to run into difficulties with relatives or peers. Emotional confrontations will result in a loss of trust or loyalty. Listen, but don't retaliate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have a greater concern for those less fortunate. Lend a helping hand to organizations you believe in. The time you volunteer will be

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotional partner may not realize your needs. This is a good time to reevaluate your relationship and consider your options. Take a close look at yourself and your motives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional relationships will be plentiful if you attend group activities or join clubs. Your outgoing, aggressive nature will attract someone you've been anxious to meet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Uncertainties about your position may cause problems in your domestic scene. Concentrate on your career. Refuse to be forced into making personal commitments or decisions

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel or keeping busy with interest courses will help alleviate the stress you have been experiencing. You need to pamper yourself for a change. If you don't do things for yourself, no one else will. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel will pro-

communicate easily and should be able to accomplish all that you set out to do. The only one holding you back is yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be

up for competitive sports. You can impress

sportsmanship. You and your mate should

plan an affectionate and passionate evening.

others with your physical abilities and

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be in a cranky mood if your partner has disappointed you. Communication will only make matters worse. Do things that will get you out of the house.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let someone stand in your way. You have to follow through on the creative ideas you have. You will meet new romantic partners through your involvement with organizations PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Property invest-

ments will pay off. You can make alterations to your domestic scene. Friends or relatives may drop in for a visit, so be prepared to

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### Powell

■ Powell states he lac "passion" for a presid run.

By Mike Glover **Associated Press** 

DES MOINES - Retired C n Powell said Tuesday he eek the Republican pres momination because he d have the passion" for politi a"I am not running for an cal office in 2000," Powell s iews conference. "I went this in 1995. I took a hard myself and took a look at th of my family, and I conclud adually and we conclude family that political life was

Powell, who rocketed to nence during his role in t War, was the object of spec before the last election who showed his standing very hi He eventually announce he was a Republican by decided not to run in the 19 tion. He raised some eye when he agreed to speak at vational conference in Des

With its precinct caucuse ing the presidential nomi

■ Water and waste wa tates are going up in le City, and will continue rise for the next two ye

> By Laura Heinauer The Daily Iowan

Opponents of high water had the chance to pour their ances to the city Tuesday but nobody showed up. An Iowa City City Council hearing was held to receive comment on the proposed h

rates by 20 and 10 perces

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■ Iowa World War II ve an remembers his fight the South Pacific.

NDEPENDENCE, Iowa -long way from the Coral S

eastern Iowa. But for 76-year-old Walte ou, of Independence, the mer of bobbing in the South P while covered with thick blac al after a torpedo tore throu ship remain close to his heart "If we had lost that wa wouldn't be living the way w

that every now and then." Ballou, who was stationed mmunition cargo ship Deimos during the June 23, Japanese attack, is among pldiers whose stories are to the book "Bluejacket Odys

Ballou said. "Freedom was r

est for us, so it's good to refl

released this month. The book by World War II an William McGee tells the st the Deimos, commissioned in ary 1943 to transport munition

#### **LEGAL MATTERS & C** POLICE

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Nov. 10 at 11:10 p.m. Rebha A. Ingram, 31, 538 Ell Irail, was charged with assault with te commit serious injury at 19 Gilbert St. on Nov. 10.

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Afternoon Story Time with Kathy" Hazel Westgate Story Room o Library at 1:30 p.m.

# U.S., British opinions still mixed over au pair trial decision

■ Another swing in public opinion has been seen in the au pair case.

> By Richard Lorant Associated Press

BOSTON - Louise Woodward, the English au pair whose murder conviction prompted an international outpouring of support, found public reaction beginning to move

in the opposite direction Tuesday. Two polls indicated that a large number of Americans believe the decision by Judge Hiller B. Zobel to set the 19-year-old woman free after nine months behind bars was

too lenient. "I think she should serve some kind of longer term," said Amy Troubh, a single mother of two boys in Newton, the Boston suburb where the 8-month-old baby in the au pair

case lived. "She killed a baby." Meanwhile, Ms. Woodward, in her first public comment since Monday's astonishing reversal of fortune, issued a statement in which she thanked supporters and again



Supporters of British au pair Louise Woodward, Linda Johnson, left, and Sharron Holding, display a poster thanking Judge Hiller Zobel in

the baby she was convicted of shak- statement was issued from the ing and slamming to death. The hotel where Ms. Woodward was

Judge Zobel has seen fit to give me back my liberty," she said. She added: "My relief at being freed does not reduce my desire to obtain total vindication in a case where, as I have said under oath, I committed no crime whatsoever.'

Many of those polled agreed with Zobel's decision to reduce the second-degree murder conviction to tor who specialized in child abuse involuntary manslaughter, but cases. "He twisted his view of the parted with him on sentencing Ms. Woodward to the 279 days she already had served. She could have

gotten 20 years in prison. death of this child. She has not turned to the court and said 'I'm sorry for the pain I have caused,"

Troubh said. The two polls - one by CNN and USA Today, the other by ABC found a majority in favor of the manslaughter conviction and neary as many saying Ms. Woodward should have remained in prison

longer.
Zobel's act, which legal experts said was almost without precedent, drew strong comments from editorial writ-

ers, attorneys, child protection advo-"I am enormously relieved that cates and even judges, who rarely offer their opinions outside court.

Several newspapers, including The Boston Globe, The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, praised Zobel for doing justice. Other people were flabbergasted.

"It's unfathomable. I don't understand it," said Wendy Murphy, a Boston lawyer and former prosecucase into a jury verdict. It insults the integrity of the process."

Murphy is one of a growing number of legal experts who have been She has not shed a tear over the kept busy as commentators on

national television. In her statement Tuesday, Ms. Woodward said: "I have been deeply saddened by Matthew Eappen's death. I loved Matthew. I know that his family is unable to understand or believe me, because they are so convinced that I killed him or at

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Ms. Woodward came after prosecutors charged her with first-degree murder, something that seemed harsh to many observers.

Among those who have gone back and forth on the case is Boston Herald columnist Margery Eagan.

Eagan wrote a sympathetic col-umn about Ms. Woodward after watching defense medical experts testify that the child died of an old head injury that re-bled. She also believed the jury's verdict did not fit the crime. But the judge went too far, she said.

"This wasn't a second-degree murder," Eagan said. "But what Zobel did somehow said that this baby's life is not worth all that much, not worth even two years in jail."

It was that message that got across to Noreen Singer, a mother of two boys who works four days a week at a Boston advertising agency.

#### denied harming Matthew Eappen, Oregon doctors reluctant to assist suicides

Woodward's home village of Elton, Cheshire, Tuesday.

■ DEA threat makes doctors nervous about prescribing

Associated Press

suicide pills. By Brad Cain

SALEM, Ore. - A week after Oregon voters affirmed the state's law allowing doctor-assisted suicide, some physicians are holding off on writing prescriptions for lethal drugs for fear of being punished by the federal government.

Despite what Oregon voters say, the Drug Enforcement Administration is warning doctors they risk losing their license to write prescriptions if they help someone kill themselves.

"If I were to lose my DEA license, my practice would close,"

ken supporter of assisted suicide, said Tuesday.

years ago that permits doctors to dispense drugs for the purpose of suicide, but legal challenges prevented it from taking effect. Voters reaffirmed the law last week when a ballot question seeking the law's repeal was defeated.

However, DEA Administrator Thomas Constantine warned that doctors who take part in assisted suicides would be violating federal narcotics law and risk losing their licenses to prescribe drugs.

Physicians are licensed to practhe DEA that registers doctors to law. prescribe drugs.

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The government is seeking the death

IRS gears up for problem

solving days in 33 cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal

Revenue Service begins its most visible

response to taxpayer complaints -

"problem-solving days" — starting Satur-

day in 33 cities. The tax agency hopes to

handle at least some problems on the

spot and send a message of a new com-

Citizens can get the ear of IRS employ-

ees and talk about their lingering and

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range from unresolved bills to errors with

"Having a national day, it's almost the

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Phil Brand, a former IRS chief compliance

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Dr. Peter Rasmussen, an outspo- such a revocation, has yet to deter- small issue, and this is not a pracmine if the DEA position is a correct reading of federal law, depart- of Oregon.' Oregon approved a law three ment spokesperson Gregory King

The quandary has left Oregon doctors confused and worried.

"It's a big deal," said James Kronenberg, spokesperson for the Oregon Medical Association. "We're telling them, 'You may lose your DEA license. They're not fooling."

Oregon's senators disagree over what is to be done.

Republican Gordon Smith, who opposes assisted suicide, said he let the White House know that he agrees with the DEA and that state tice medicine by the states, but it is law must be consistent with federal

"It is not unreasonable for the about this," he said. "This is not a suicide available to them."

The problem solving days also allow

Nationwide, the IRS has received 1,600

problem-solving days, said Summers, cross.

calls from taxpayers inquiring about the

who oversees the administration's efforts

to overhaul the IRS. The IRS urges people

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The IRS plans to hold Saturday prob-

lem-solving days each month in different

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**Bishops debate return to** 

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Democrat Ron Wyden, who also opposes assisted suicide, said the federal government should nonetheless abide by the will of Oregon voters.

The people of Oregon voted 'no' on the repeal, and what I'm telling the Clinton administration and the congressional leadership is, What part of "no" do you folks not understand?" Wyden said.

Meanwhile, Rasmussen said he and other physicians who want to be able to help terminally ill patients end their suffering are frustrated.

'I'm real unhappy," Rasmussen said. "This is a real setback for peofederal government to have concern ple who would like to have assisted

> Members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops pro-life committee, where the proposal originated, say reinstating meatless Fridays would give Catholics a way to publicly display penitence on Fridays — the day the Bible says Jesus suffered and died on the

The proposal also is intended to be a way for the nation's 61 million Catholics to express themselves against abortion, euthanasia, war violence, drugs and other "attacks on human life and human digni-Archbishop Adam Maida of Chicago

says that if the proposal is endorsed, Catholics might not turn to fish. "I know people who on their fast days

do bread and water," Maida says. "When I was a child, our staple on Fridays was potato soup and potato pancakes.'

But he says the proposal is not just about not eating meat on Fridays. Catholic beliefs have become homogenized into American culture, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aiming to He says Catholics need to publicly witimprove Catholic unity and penitence, the ness that "I'm a Catholic, I am for life and nation's bishops are considering a return I affirm the value of life as taught by the to meatless Fridays, a practice that hasn't church.'

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#### Defense, prosecutors clash over jury selection

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - With questioning of potential jurors due to begin this week, prosecutors and defense lawyers in the Unabomber case are sparring over who should take part in the Attorneys for defendant Theodore

Kaczynski filed a motion Monday arguing that lawyers, not the judge, should handle the questioning because jury prospects would be unlikely to bare any hidden biases unless prodded by skilled attorneys.

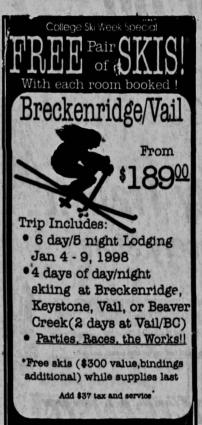
Prosecutors said the judge should participate in the questioning of potential jurors, along with the attorneys.

The lawyers asked for a hearing on the matter Wednesday, the day jury questioning is scheduled to begin. Prospective jurors have already filled out question-In the meantime, U.S. District Judge

Garland Burrell Jr. did not make a final ruling on who will quiz prospective jurors

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about their knowledge of the case, their feelings toward the government or the



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By Christopher Burns **Associated Press** 

PARIS - Young French soldiers in vintage World War I motorcycles rode down the Champs-Elysees on Tuesday and Britons paused for two minutes of silence as Europeans tried to preserve the memory of the devastating conflict that ended 79 years ago.

With the ranks of the war's veterans dwindling, that is a growing challenge. Out of 8.4 million French mobilized for the Great War, only an estimated 2,000 are still alive in the country where the bloodiest battles were fought.

The front pages of most French newspapers failed to mention the historic date, although French radio and television reported President Jacques Chirac's wreath-layng at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe. In broadcast interviews, veterans complained the day was being for-

march from the Arc down the Champs-Elysees, young troops mounted restored World War I motorcycles and descended along France's grandest avenue as a chilly wind carried tunes by military bands.

The French blue, white and red flag flew throughout Paris, but Tuesday was just a day off for most residents of the capital. Shops bustled with people getting an early start on their Christmas purchases.

The war has left an indelible mark on even the smallest town squares across France and in other countries, with marble or granite monuments showing how four years of battle decimated their fathers and sons. The towns commemorate the war dead with small, solemn ceremonies, often attended by the mayor and a few aging men with sashes.

Even in shining new subway trains that went into service in Paris this year, there are written reminders for people to give up

their seats to injured veterans. About 1.3 million of the French

killed, and 3.6 million others were with at least one honoring some of Since veterans were too feeble to wounded. The fighting turned 1 the 116,000 Americans who died in million French women into widows, more than half of them with chil-

> In all, the war killed an estimated 8.5 million soldiers and 10 million civilians.

> Pressure from vets forced Britain last year to revive its tradition of observing two minutes of silence for the nation's war dead, a practice that was suspended during World War II. On Tuesday, airport terminals stood still, the stock exchange stopped, and radio and TV stations stopped broadcasting.

> Unlike Veterans Day in the United States, Armistice Day, which marks the war's end in 1918, is not a holiday in Britain.

> The country's big national chain stores, including Marks and Spencer, observed the silence. Cash registers stopped and shoppers stood still. At London's Piccadilly Circus, the huge flashing advertising signs turned off.

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who fought in World War I were Day were held elsewhere in France, me a certain sense of urgency.'

The village of Bathelemont-les-Bauzemont in eastern France paid tribute to three young American soldiers killed while fighting the Germans in November 1917.

The three, James Gresham, 24, and Thomas Enright and Merle Hay, both 20 and from Pittsburgh, landed in France in June 1917 in Gen. John Joseph Pershing's American Expeditionary Forces.

The German bombardment began early Nov. 3, 1917, killing the three young Americans and wounding 11 others. The town began honoring the U.S. soldiers in the 1920s and has paid tribute to them ever since.

One French schoolteacher is using modern media to keep the veterans from becoming a fading memory. He created a CD-ROM based on the recollections and mementos of 100-year-old veteran Victor Dupuis.

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"In 10 years, the last witnesses to Staff in 100 towns fired flares to the First World War will probably all have disappeared," Daniel Martin told the French daily Le Ceremonies marking Armistice Parisien. "Thinking about that gave



French President Jacques Chirac lays a wreath of flowers on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. France commemorated the 79th anniversary of the signing of the armistice that ended World War I.



Corinne Dufka/Associated Press

A old Somali woman sits with other displaced villagers who were forced to flee their homes due to severe flooding in the Juba and Shabelle Valleys on Tuesday.

# luba river floods ruin Somali harvest

■ Somali floods kill 130 and leave thousands without homes.

By Hrvoje Hranjski Associated Press

BARDERA, Somalia- Rain steadily beat down on the Juba River, day into night into day, until the winding waterway burst its banks and flooded the lush green valley in southern Somalia.

Mohamed Abdirisak said it took ust five days of rain for the Juba to flood his house and cut his hometown in two. The 50-year-old agronomist was among as many as 300,000 others without homes or food Tuesday.

At least 130 people have drowned since the flooding began three weeks ago, aid workers and local officials said. Those trying to survive on dry patches of land amid the swirling waters have to contend with crocodiles and other creatures

Entire villages have been submerged, roads washed away, bridges destroyed and towns cut off from all communications except by air.

With chocolate-colored mud dripping from his bare feet, Abdirisak shook his hand at the endless mass of brown water all around him.

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The Juba Valley is the breadbasket of Somalia, producing sorghum, a staple crop in this nation of 7 million. The calamity could not have come at a worse time: Nearly all of the freshly planted sorghum and the reserves just harvested have been destroyed.

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in Bardera alone. A doctor at the camp said he was tending to 150 cholera victims and feared more will appear. There is no clean water - meaning that residents are drinking contaminated water that will bring dysentery.

In the meantime, malarial mosquitoes were breeding by the thousands in the muddy water.

"It's a mess," said Bill Coudie, a U.N. Children's Fund worker. "The problem is longterm. People have lost homes, crops and livestock. They'll need support to get back on

Aid workers said such heavy seasonal rains haven't been seen in Somalia in 30 years and speculate they could be the result of the periodic weather pattern known as El Nino, which is warming ocean currents in the Pacific and provoking weather changes throughout the world.

When the last such disaster struck in 1961, Somalis could rely on their government and army to rescue them.

Now, six years into a civil war, there is no central government and the estimated 1 million people in the Juba Valley depend on the mercy of the world to provide helicopters, boats and food. The same faction leaders who

forced a U.S.-led peacekeeping operation to pull out in 1995 now are appealing for outside help.

In 1992, troops of Operation Restore Hope moved in to protect convoys of relief food for the starving people of the Juba Valley from looting by militiamen working for faction leaders.

The absence of a central government and ongoing clan warfare in the center and south of this East African nation make distribution of food aid difficult even when the weather is dry.

"Our people have been killed in fighting, now it's the floods killing them," said Gen. Mohamed Siad Hirsi, leader of the faction that controls much of the area now under water.

"We need help urgently, and I'm giving my personal assurances that he airport and seaport will be absolutely safe from any bandits," he said from in his headquarters in Kismayo, where the Juba flows into the Indian Ocean.

But foreign governments and donors haven't been as forthcoming as aid agencies had hoped.

So far, not a single government has responded to a request for helicopters. The European Union was expected to announce a major donation for Somali operations on Wednesday, and the U.S. government gave 50,000 prepackaged ready-to-eat meals to be airdropped to flood victims.

The Red Cross delivered the first planeload of shelter material to Bardera on Tuesday.



#### dominican republic

#### Thousands stay home in **Dominican Republic** despite strike call

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Soldiers guarded markets, buses and key intersections Tuesday, allowing thousands of Dominicans to ignore a strike call by activists demanding higher wages and an end to chronic

Thousands more chose to stay holed up in their homes, and many businesses and schools in Santo Domingo and other cities were closed or opened late. Several clashes were reported, includ-

ing the shooting death of a 20-year-old United States must work together if they

There were conflicting reports of how he died: Reporters said he was shot by soldiers who fired on a group of protesters armed with firebombs in the northern slum of Capotillo. But National Police spokesperson Simon Diaz said the shooting was gang-related.

A loose-knit coalition of peasant, trade and political groups has urged Dominicans to protest peacefully Tuesday and Wednesday. Mostly small and generally left-leaning unions are behind the strike, which the country's largest labor confederations have opposed.

For months now, residents have coped with power outages lasting up to 18 hours a day. A severe drought also increased prices for many basics such as rice, beans and plantains. Taxi and truck drivers have protested higher gasoline

#### canada

#### NAFTA agency calls for action against smog

OTTAWA (AP) - Canada and the

are to control the smog that threatens the health of many city dwellers, a new

Health standards for smog are being exceeded in large areas of both countries, according to the Commission for Environmental Cooperation, which was set up as part of the North American Free Trade Agreement

The report identifies two important "pollution rivers" carrying ground-level ozone — the main ingredient of smog — for up to 500 miles across the U.S. Canadian border.

One flows upward from the midwestern United States across southern Ontario and Quebec, then down again into the northeastern United States. The other flows up the U.S. northeast into Canada's Atlantic provinces.

Ozone in the stratosphere is useful in protecting Earth from solar radiation, but ozone at ground level is a pollutant that damages the lungs and reduces crop

Ground-level ozone can cause shortness of breath, chest pain, wheezing and coughing. It can aggravate asthma and respiratory infections and lead to chronic respiratory problems.

#### northern ireland

#### McAleese inaugurated as Ireland's first president from north

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Ireland's new president took office Tuesday affirming her determination to build bridges across the political and religious divisions of the island, and praised a victim of Irish Republican Army violence for his example of forgiveness and love.

Mary McAleese, a 46-year-old Roman Catholic law professor from Belfast, is the first of Ireland's eight presidents to come from British-ruled Northern Ireland.

McAleese had invited all of Northern Ireland's political leaders to the inauguration, but most pro-British Protestants refused. They regard the president as head of a foreign state that maintains an illegal claim to Northern Ireland.

McAleese won a record 59 percent of the vote in Ireland's Oct. 30 election to succeed the nation's first female president, Mary Robinson, who resigned in September to become U.N. Commissioner for Human Rights.

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journalist and professor who spoke at the UI Tuesday.

# Viewpoints

# Captain, we can't take any more 'Star Trek'

admit it: I'm a "Star Trek" fan. I like the movies and the television shows. I like the original series and the "Next Generation." I even like "Deep Space Nine" and "Voyager." And I know why. It's not because "Star Trek" is cool. It is often

times unbelievably cheesy. In fact, many of the "Next Generation" episodes may have been directed by Marsha Brady. When script writers have the week off, the show evolves into characters explaining "human nature" to Data, the android tin woodsman. This usually results in high comedy for everyone involved:

Data: What is this elusive human quality you call

Counselor Troi: Humans laugh to deal with their feelings, Data. We laugh when we're happy, but also when we're afraid

Data: But Counselor, I am an android, not capable of happiness or fear. Everyone on the bridge: Ha,

It's not because there's much dedication to the 'science" part of science fiction, either. Viewers are regularly cheated when key plot problems are resolved y modulating the parameters of the parameter modulator:

Captain Picard: We

must transport an away-team to the surface of **Brian Sutherland** the planet! Jordi LaForge: Sir, that atmos-

phere contains high levels of neo-nebulousbrontasaursuscesium - there's too much interference! Picard: Not acceptable. You have six minutes to

solve the problem! Wesley Crusher: Maybe if we adjusted the frequen-

cy of the isoquantumburgers... Jordi: Wes, I think you're on to something. Captain,

we have a solution! No, the real reason I enjoy "Star Trek" is that I find

the possibility of traveling through space fascinating. As the special effects improve, it becomes easier to imagine that there really is an "Enterprise" out in space somewhere, cruising from planet to planet as easily as today's citizens navigate the distance between Burger Kings.

One will recall that in the early days, a "hit" on the Enterprise was enacted by shaking the camera while the bridge crew flung itself on the floor. The smoke would clear, and Captain James "Tiberius" Kirk, face now blood streaked, would struggle to his feet and dramatically yell, "Goddamnit! Status Scotty!" As is welldocumented, Scotty was not much of an engineer, since the only response he could ever muster was, "I don't know how much longer she's gonna hold together Cap-

tain." (The foolish accent was also faked, of course). With the introduction of computers to film-making, however, the Enterprise ceased to look like a plastic toy hanging from fishing line and began to look more like the colossal spacecraft it was supposed to be. Battle scenes began to benefit from computer-simulated camera shaking. It would be nice if computers could be used to wipe that smirk off Commander Ryker's face, but for now that doesn't seem to be a priority.

In general though, the special effects are convincing enough to let people pretend they are in outer space. It is thus only the characters and plot (small issues, really) that hold the show back from greatness. For this reason, I recommend that cast of "Seinfeld" join the regular crew. Can you imagine the fun-time madness?

Cmdr. Jerry: What is it with these photon torpedoes, anyway? Back when I was in science class, they told me that a photon has no mass (voice screeching)! Now you say you're going to blow up a Klingon Bird-of-Prey with photons? Come on! Hey! I just got hit by a photon! Big deal. What ever happened to nuclear weapons, anyway? I'll tell you what: I'll use my nuclear bombs, you use your flashlight, future boy. Kramer (bursting onto the bridge): Hey, look what I

found in "10-Forward!" George: What is that?

Kramer: It's my new friend. He's from Centauri 7. Say hey, good buddy.

Picard: Mr. Worf, would you escort these gentlemen

off my bridge! Laugh track: Ha, ha ha!

Unfortunately, the present "Star Trek," in all of its variations, is absent the sitcom element and its requisite laugh track. They make feeble attempts to get their viewers to think about political and philosophical issues.

This is not, of course, what television is all about, which is probably why "Star Trek" is situated a long ways from the prime-time spot that "Seinfeld" enjoys.

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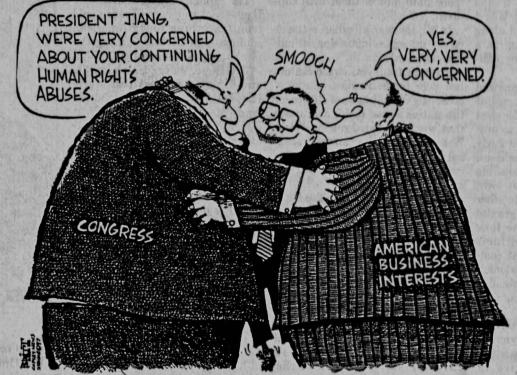
10-laughs-per-minute programming that dominates the mainstream, I'll continue to watch "Star Trek," at least until TCI cancels it, if only to be in space for a little while longer.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Wednesdays on the

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# Jiang's visit a wake-up call to U.S.

recent visit to the United among human rights activists across the country. Clinton was criticized for advancing a policy of engagement with Beijing, especially after Chinese president Jiang Zemin refused to acknowledge any Chinese government civil rights abuses. In a oint news conference with President Clinton, Jiang defended the martial law crackdown on protesting students in Beijing's Tiananmen Square as "necessary measures" to maintain social stability. He also described Tibetan people as living in "happiness and contentment."

Protesters were present at nearly every stop Jiang made in the United States, asking Clinton to recognize that China's human rights violations - and undaunted defense of its tactics - betray United States values. While these protesters had valid arguments against China's human rights violations, the assumption that those violations are contrary to the actions of the American citizens and their government is ethnocentric and dangerous.

United States citizens are privy to some sort of privileged sense nese government failed its citizens woman in a Mexican maquiladora. of right and wrong, common to all Americans.

Though many of us would have very strong negative reactions to the attempt to forge relations with the deaths of hundreds of students at emerging Asian power, however, Brooke Barnett is an editorial writer and

hinese president Jiang's also raised in an environment that enjoys a completely clean human respects the right to free speech, so States stirred controversy ingrained into us that we do not even question its value.

The very fact that there are such hegemonic forces in place - forces that implant in us the belief of an absolute right and wrong without allowing us a moment to analyze the source of those judgments - should inure in us a suspicion: perhaps we are not as free-thinking as we like to

This is not to say that freedom of speech is a misguided value, but rather to warn United States citizens that the forces Americans are so ready to recognize and condemn in other countries are not quite as "other" as we would like to assume. Our country, too, has vested interests in supporting and perpetuating systems of oppression. And Americans are raised with certain values that help to maintain those structures as the value of capitalism.

Second, attacking China's human rights policy (or lack thereof) demands that we first examine the pride and self-importance. ground from which we assert our This patriotic pat on the back, First, this presumption implies moral authority. Most Americans however, looks like nothing more foreign word, as would doubtless agree that the Chiwith the massacre at Tiananmen sewing a Nike sweatshirt a shaking Square. Lambasting China and her heavy head. demanding the United States not Tiananmen, most Americans are implies that the United States a Uljunior.

rights record.

Some of the most atrocious civil and human rights violations are perpetrated daily by American-based companies - people who hold dearly these touted American values of free speech and, more importantly, capitalism. In a racist and beguiling way, Americans export their human rights violations and then assume the authority of judgment of a country that does the same, but admits it.

These protesters should not simply excuse the Chinese government's harsh policies; their demonstrations and protests are vital to the survival of a human rights' consciousness. Many developing countries, however, may observe such an outcry as hypocrisy. The interests of the United States have long been advanced by usurping the rights of others so long as they are "others" and not American. While within the borders of our country, these exercises of free speech in the presence of a man who represents "Red China" (read: evil) allow us a sense of national

# The absurdities of toy crazes

stormtroopers

How about \$600?

Sold! Sold to the nice couple in the back of the hall for \$600. You may pick up your Beanie Baby® on your way out.

Now for the next item up for bid: a Tickle Me Elmo® - batteries not included, of course. We will start the bidding at \$800.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it? Well, it's here, and it's real.

Toy crazes seem to be getting bigger and bigger each year. The new fad this year will be the Microsoft Interactive Barney®. Its price tag begins at more than \$100, but that hardly causes average American kids to bat an eye. All they are concerned with is getting their hands on purple dinosaurs that can play peek-a-boo and shake your hand. Parents across this nation will put in overtime just to buy this overly sensitive mass of purple love for their children.

The history of toy fads is a long one. Most of the readership of this paper will recall the Star Wars Tie-Fighter®, whose wings could blow off with the touch of a button. Now that was high-tech! And don't forget the false floor in the Millennium Falcon®, where Han and Luke

hear \$400. Do I have \$500? \$500! could hide from the Imperial simple keyword 'Elmo.' Barney® is

Wacky Wall Walkers® and Cabbage Patch Kids® were huge. Why? Because parents allowed them to be huge. Simple supply and demand affects prices. Adults, rather the youth, create the demand, and the manufacturers keep the supply at the optimal level for maximal profit.

Are we that weak as a society? Are these inanimate objects so cute that grown men and women are driven to stand for hours in the cold just days before Christmas hoping to purchase one? The answer is ... yes. Recall the midnight vigils of yesteryear at the mall when hundreds of parents abandoned their children to line up for a chance to buy one of 50 Cabbage Patch Kids®. The demand for these products is artificially generated these days. Hot toys and action figures are most definitely released strategically so as to maximize demand. Madison Avenue is the engineer and the consumer is a caboose that follows seemingly without caring about being led about by the nose.

The multi-media assault upon the youth of today is almost irresistible. Any Internet search engine will Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer return hundreds of hits with the and a UI graduate student.

plastered everywhere from wallpaper to underwear to lunchboxes. Fast-food chains like Hardees® and McDonalds® also contribute to the madness with their movie tie-ins and promotional toy campaigns.

There is no conspiracy here, nor is there anything inherently wrong with these crazes. Certainly it does not feel good to be the child without Steg the Beanie Baby® (currently selling on an Internet auction site for \$200 and up), but it is not the end of the world, either. This is the marketing department's bread and butter and why Madison Avenue even exists. They create the demand for things society does not need; it is capitalism at work.

As long as we continue to have discretionary spending and as long as Christmas is less a religious holiday and more of a retail boom, bring on the Interactive Teenage Mutant Power Ranger with Battle Damage®

In the meantime, how about just playing catch with the kid?

readers

#### How do you feel about the decision to release Louise Woodward, the au pair convicted of murder?



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**Terra Bracy** 



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**Melissa Lanzourakis** 



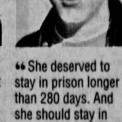
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Carissa Lamoureux **UI** freshman



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**Jay Howe** 



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UI freshman

# Looking for the Patagonia **Express**

n case you missed it, there was a local election last week. Actually, the chances are quite good\* you did miss it, especially if you're a student -the turnout percentage for the city as a whole was around 26 percent. This is not what anyone. even a low-wattage-bulb like Dean Thornberry, would call a sterling performance by the so-called adults in this burg. But in the areas considered to be studentprecincts, the turnout was so small you needed an electron microscope to discern it.

Completely understandable, though. What with the

Matt Sherman/James Kramer/Tim Dwight controversy roiling in the Iowa City teakettle for almost a full. two weeks. By the time it came to selecting among such staunch defenders of our way of life as Connie\* Champion, Ernie Lehman and Mike O'Donnell, the attention span of our future Social Security wageslaves had pretty much glazed over.

Don't get me wrong; I enjoyed the Sherman/Kramer/Dwight thing. It will never replace Tinkers/Evers/Chance, or more to the point, Garciaparra/Anybody/Mo, but it was good to see the youth of America get involved in an issue any issue - and, more than

that Gen-Xers are apathetic and cynical; common wisdom also says that Gen-Xers aren't able to put two together unless they can link them with "like." As the last two weeks showed, a lot of times the common wisdom is neither. Some of the letterwriters had a decent sense of rhythm, and some could make sense for a

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And as far as the election goes, it could be the lack \* of student participation isn't all that bad of a thing. There are a certain number of my friends who belong to the segment of the population we call the colorful \$ local folk (they would be the ones whose Cub-hat brims point in the same direction as their beer bellies), and they're fond of making this point, often after whipping their bellies into shape with a rigorous set of liquid calisthenics: If you've ever walked through downtown at about 2 on a weekend night, you become . pretty convinced pretty quickly that you don't want students helping to decide the future of your town.

They do have something there; downtown at closing a time, particularly the Pedestrian Mall, does bear a certain resemblance to 1945 Berlin, if say, the Berlin. ers had been partaking of upside-down Margaritas and Sex on the Beach instead of American bombs and Soviet tanks. Watching the students pour out of the \* bars, you are tempted to think that it'd be all right if they were eligible to vote in Tierra del Fuego, maybe, but not a millimeter closer.

Of course, that would probably tend to irritate the Chileans some, not to mention the penguins.

On the other hand (Yes, the infamous Other-Hand & argument comes into play here, which is one of the ways you can tell that the venerable, which is a fancy way of saying aging, Hayden Fry is not calling the plays.), it's only fair to point out that the so-called adults in this town have, without much discernible \* help from the students over the years, managed to screw things up quite nicely. And the results of the latest election will do nothing to persuade you that \* this won't continue.

This seems to be a trend across the country. The adults, who are mostly Boomers, royally bollock things up with their peculiar combination of selfinterest and no particular political creed whatsoever and then get miffed when the Gen-Xers don't do cartwheels with glee over what they're going to inherit. I don't really want to get involved in generational warfare, because that always seems like a simplistic analysis, not to mention an easy way out - but then, this is the civilization that invented television and Rush Limbaugh, so if there's any place simplistic analysis and easy ways out should feel right at

I will say this about the Boomers: After many years of association with them, I think they're the most selfish, navel-absorbed, greedy and short-sighted generation in history. It's no wonder that Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich are their leaders. And it's hard to blame anyone for not wanting to partake in their elections.

Of course, when I was in my 20s, I felt the same way about the older generation. As Walt Kelly once wrote, We have met the enemy and they is us. Myself, I'm moving to Tierra del Fuego; some of my favorite poets are Chilean. And some of my best friends, penguins.

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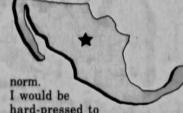
> Business is business, I suppose, but what a shame that UI students who wish they were bilingual are being dealt another blow. We are already at a disadvantage in the world market when it comes to language ability, and a time is coming when we will need Spanish to better understand what the rest of the world is saying about us. Language is power - that's something

the States is something that is understanding. largely done only to grad-

uate. While some students get motivated professors and work hard to become fluent or at least conversational, bilingualism for most American college students seems a little far-fetched. Not so in the rest of the world. Nearly all of the Mexican students at my school, as well as the European exchange students here, speak near-flawless English.

Obviously, the people of other countries have learned English because the U.S. has been such a strong world power in the past. But sharing a border with Mexicans and our consequential colonization of their popular culture has made learning English here common and attainable. Taxi drivers listen to the Police, my friends can recite entire scenes from Steven Seagal movies, and I actually met someone named Led, after Led Zeppelin. If we had such close contact with Spanish, through media like Univision, we too would be able to use it to communicate like Mexicans use

Even for UI students learning Spanish, close contact with the lanFrom Mexico Sarah Lueck



hard-pressed to find more than a handful of nonnative students of Spanish who can sing Luis Miguel's greatest hits or tell me how "Luz Clarita" ended. The result of this lack of culture flow is clear to anyone who has sat understood by people everywhere in a UI Spanish class: Some profesbut the United States. sors speak in English most of the Learning a second language in time just to make sure everyone is

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> > The students sound like they are speaking English with different words because their accents are so horrible. When they get to another country, no one understands them or they find that with native speakers they lack the ability to form a sentence. Only in the U.S. could a student sit in Spanish classes for two years and come out with nextto-zero comprehension and vocabulary, usually because of their attitudes. Being bilingual is not that necessary and our culture is so isolated from "theirs," right?

It's time for the students who really want to learn Spanish to take their study out of the classroom and delve into the world of Latino popular culture. Language and communication are not just about using the guage's popular culture is not the subjunctive - Spanish is rhythm

and inflection, music and humor, politics and entertainment. It's important to read and write and conjugate, but what a thrill to be driving down the road with a group of Mexicans, singing along to Alejandro Fernandez. Soaps in Spanish, music video shows and news programs a little at a time can do a lot to loosen the tongue.

So it's not just Iowa City's Latino community that should be fighting to keep Univision. Anyone who is a student of Spanish, as well as anyone who wants to have a job in a few years, should fight for their access to a tool that will help them become more marketable. And when the channel comes back on at normal hours, as it is supposed to in the spring, everyone should take a minute to hear the sound of the Spanish. More than a minute

would be wiser for those planning to enter medical, legal, education or business professions. The sound of Spanish will shortly be unavoidable in those fields, and serving one's clients and community requires that it become familiar.

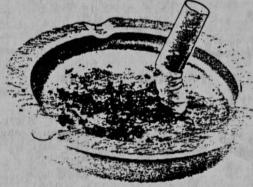
Of course, cable television isn't the only way to pick up Spanish, but duct tape over subtitles and

song lyrics will take you only so far. Television provides a window into everyday dialogue and vocabu-lary that can only be duplicated by hanging out with Spanish-speaking friends or moving across the border. On behalf of me and on behalf of UI students who should learn Spanish but haven't yet, rally against TCI's decision as loudly as you did when the Cubs games were threatened. Let the new great American pastime be the pursuit of bilingualism via the entertainment of Univision. The trickle of Spanish-language popular culture that Iowans receive without it isn't enough. The UI cannot live by the Macarena alone.

Sarah Lueck is a UI junior studying in

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## Letters to the Editor

#### **Fight Holocaust** revisionists

wI would like to thank Betty McCollister for her opinion piece on fighting Holocaust revisionists (DI, Nov. 3). It is absolutely vital that we who believe in the Holocaust refute Holocaust revisionists.

Unfortunately, it is much too easy for people to believe the revisionists, because no one wants to believe that the horrors committed during the Holocaust actually happened. I believe that everyone should be presented with the facts, even if they are continually refuted by revisionists. And everyone who witnessed the Holocaust should be encouraged to tell their stohes to anyone who will listen. But most important of all, we must continwe to fight the revisionists to keep hem from rewriting a part of history hat the human race must remember.

Kristin Hanks

#### The real value of a liberal arts degree

Two recent opinion pieces in the DI, ne by Brendan Wolfe about the gap between instructors and their students, ind one by Jade Robertson about the alue of a college education, inspire me to write a report from the real world. I am a not so recent graduate of he University of Iowa (Bachelor's in 1972, MFA in 1976) and read the DI n-line from Los Angeles. · Like Jade Robertson, I was subjected

to the litany of the value of a college education as prerequisite to getting a good job when I was growing up. This as been a hallmark of American culure since the Great Depression. Unfortunately, it guarantees nothing.

As Robertson points out, there has been a constant raising of the bar ecause, while a college degree is no nger a guarantee that its possessor will have critical thinking skills, advanced knowledge, or even the ability to write a complete sentence, is a convenient filter for human esources types.

A colleague of mine points out that vocational education, which actually prepares students for the world of work, has been greatly diminished because those in charge of education at all levels have college legrees and can think of no other path to success, despite the fact that only twenty percent of the population, even now, acquires a four year

Many of the jobs that now require a four year degree or more previously were available to people with no more than a high school education or even the willingness to jump in and learn the fundamentals. These career paths

have been systematically dismantled to include American Atheists or nonprop up a structure of four year and advanced degrees which are long on theory and short upon real world con-

With the notable exception of fields like business and medicine, academics recoil in horror from the idea that what they teach should prepare someone directly for employment. "We are not a trade school," they sniff. All too true.

Why bother then, with a university education? Certainly not for the ability to hold one's own in cocktail conversation. That can be done simply by being well read and being interested in the world about you. No, the harsh fact is that you will get a degree because the system we have set up

now requires it. Never mind that it no longer guarantees a career or even a better initial position-without it, you can't even get the interview. The real value of the four years is that you will learn how to

That ability will be your most essential skill because of the way that the economy and society keeps changing. Looking at my contemporaries, I see one person with a Masters in music theory who is now a computer repairman, an Ph.D. in Elizabethan literature who is now a top salesman, and more than one lawyer who has

become a film producer. In fact, if John Grisham and David Kelley are any proof, it seems that a law degree is better preparation for a career in the arts than MFA. (And before you look down your nose at these avatars of popular culture, let me remind you that financial success is the success most respected by our culture and society.)

The cost of a college education now greatly exceeds the immediate benefits in financial terms. However, the game is rigged and it is the exceptional person who can succeed without having such a credential. It may not be particularly relevant, but it is, alas, essential.

A four year degree should not be viewed as the completion of your education, but as its real beginning. It will t you to a place where you can reallearn something. It will get you in the door.

To be able to have the flexibility to master the jobs of the future, you need to know a little about many things (for context) and a lot about one or two particular things. Hopefully, this latter area will be something you genuinely love, rather than something you studied because it was a "good job."

As they say, life is about the journey, not the destination.

> Francis Hamit North Hollywood, CA

#### Scritinizing the Veritas Forum

To the Editor: Where does this Veritas Forum get off passing itself as a student group? Their "Quest for Truth" doesn't

Christian religions, unless of course we are weak enough to convert.

The gay and lesbian student gro not recruiting converts at the law school or anywhere. They want to help like-minded others overcome homophobia. They want equal rights the rule, without pricey exceptions.

Veritas, like the "don't ask, don't tell" scam, is illegitimate. Whether Congress or the U.S. Supreme Court says otherwise, bigotry and exclusivity are bad public policies in society or

Religious extremists' use of student funds to stage rallies for Bible mythology, to change your identity, is to convert. Period. The free pizza event is a bribe to confess the sin of sexual orientation, or any other "evil" thought in mind. Where does this chemistry professor from the University of Georgia get off blathering about design in nature? What is the equation for a God in gravity, particle theory, valence or

Surely, if he were honest, he would simply confess his true purpose to 'save student souls for Jesus.'

I'll practice what I preach. I am an American atheist who wants taxes reduced for all while eliminating exemptions for freeloaders like religious lobbies. When equal rights are balanced with equal taxation, we all might get along. We can't afford the dole to clergy anymore.

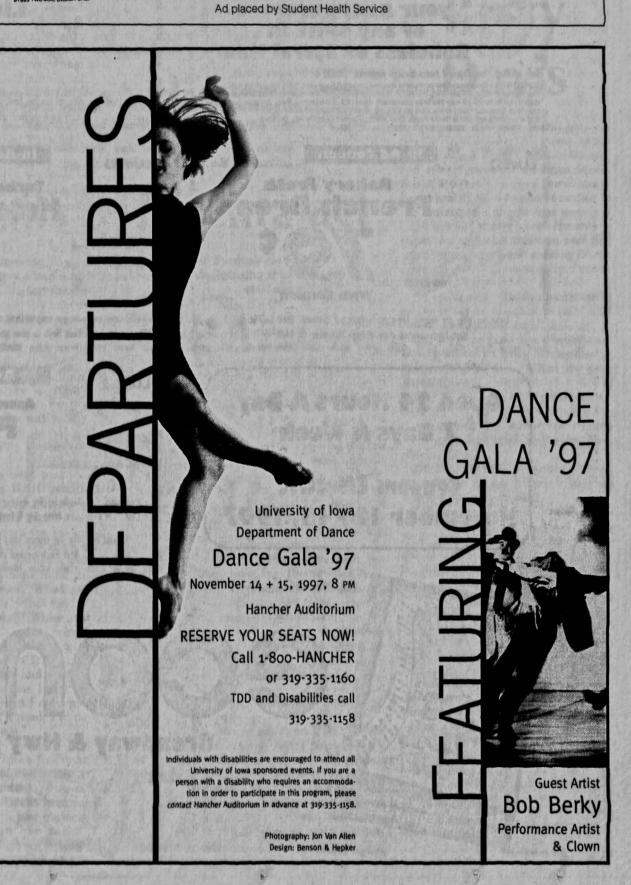
The Constitution I serve, protect and defend was written by men like Jefferson, who bragged in 1816 he never asked what religion another practiced. The Christian Noah Webster hated free thought so much he defined "deism as synonymous with atheism." Bigotry is entrenched in dictionaries, too.

With the politics of religion so far to the right, we in the center or left must shame the perpetrators of the public square. More picketing of the law school is needed to demonstrate the evil of the Solomon amendment.

The competency of any scientist must be tested when he or she alleges religion is any factor in any field but religion. Testing for prayer effects or demanding the formula for any supernatural agent at the UI is our duty, until the private feelings for afterlife issues are restored into the private

The religious brought their agenda onto campus and into the voting booth. Their win is government gynecology designed by theology. The result is a sermon against sexual feel-ings becoming law if it has enough Christian Coalition votes. When chaplains tend their willing flocks, instead of six-figure salaries in Congress, people will have free choice again. For now, we must scrutinize religion instead of respecting enemy religious motives. Preachers pull few punches in their praying against basic human rights to choose.

**Larry Carter Center** 



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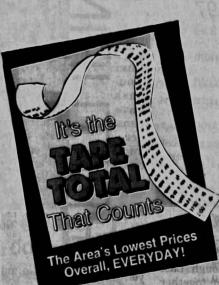
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AP announces men's All-American

Only three schools could brag about having a preseason All-America this year

Kansas forwards Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce and Arizona guards Mike Bibby and Miles Simon highlighted The Associated Press' preseason All-America team Tuesday. They were joined by North Carolina forward Antawn Jamison Since the preseason All-America team was first

ected before the 1986-

87 season, only Duke's Bobby Hurley and Grant Hill, before the 1992-93 eason, had been chosen as a teammate tandem. LaFrentz, a 6-

foot-11 senior and the only returning All-America from last season, was was named on 69 of the 71 ballots cast by a national media panel.

Jamison, a 6-9 junior, was second with 67 votes and was followed by Bibby, a 6-1 sophomore who

had 32, and Pierce, a 6-7 junior, who was named Bibby averaged 13.5 points and 5.2 assists last

season while shooting almost 40 percent from 3point range. He was believed to be the first freshman to lead a team to the national championship as the Wildcats won it all last season with an overtime victory over Kentucky in the title game.

NBA BASKETBALL **NBC**, Turner sign new TV contract with NBA

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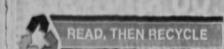
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> **Nick Saban** Michigan State football coach on his teams four-game losing streak



# Injuries, morale top list of Fry's problems

Iowa football coach Hayden Fry is doing everything he can to keep his team from a late season skid that could hold the Hawkeyes out of a bowl invitation.

> By Wayne Drehs The Daily Iowan

Hayden Fry has always been a coach to moan about injuries, but rarely one to give insight into what exactly is or isn't going on with his football team. For a short while Tuesday, that all changed.

Fry admitted admitted at his weekly press conference that seven starters missed

practice last week prior to the team's 13-10 loss to Wisconsin. The list of players included running backs Tavian Banks

and Rob Thein, defensive players Ed Gibson and Jared DeVries, and quarterback Randy Reiners. Fry even said that up until late last Friday night, he didn't even

think he was going to

have the services of Reiners for Saturday's game. The sophomore ended up replacing freshman Scott Mullen, who struggled early. "We heard all this noise in the hallway so I

had the coaches go check on him (Reiners)," Fry said. "He was running up and down the hall because the doctor had put a brace on his

leg and he was yelling that he could play." Reiners said Tuesday that his injury, a deep bruise behind the knee cap, has healed to about 80 percent and he expects to play to single out Deal, and admitted that he got on Saturday when the Hawkeyes travel to Northwestern.

Reiners also answered questions regardlineman Chad Deal, following an off-sides penalty on the Wisconsin four-yard line last Saturday. The penalty ultimately killed a potential scoring drive.

Following the play, Reiners yelled at the sophomore, and the entire episode was cap-

tured on national television by ESPN.

"It wasn't about me and Deal," Reiners said. "It was about the game. He knows it wasn't personal and we've worked that out. We all want to win, some more than others.' In retrospect, Reiners regrets his decision

ame, but added something had to be done. "If that's what I've got to do to pick up the ing an outburst he unleashed upon offensive team, then we need to do it," he said. "He vells at me when I missed a wide-open pass.

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I've got to suck it up and move on, too. Fry said he had no problem with Reiners'

outburst, saying it's all part of the young

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# Martinez named NL Cy Young winner

■ Montreal pitcher Pedro Martinez boosted his trade value Tuesday when he was named the National League's Cy Young Award winner.

> By Ronald Blum Associated Press

NEW YORK - Now Pedro Martinez comes with the Cy Young seal of approval.

Martinez, put on the trade market by Montreal immediately after the season, boosted his stature Tuesday by easily beating Greg Mad-



Martinez

Martinez, with 305 strikeouts and a

dux and Denny Nea-

gle to win the NL Cy Young Award.

major-league best 1.90 ERA, will become the second Cy Young winner dealt in the offseason he won the

award. David Cone was traded from Kansas City to Toronto after winning in 1994.

"What I really want is a team that's going to be in contention and a team that's going to be able to afford me," Martinez said. "I will go wherever they send me. ... I'll play anywhere, even in the backyard."

Montreal, once again looking to cut payroll, says it can't afford Martinez, eligible for arbitration this winter and for free agency following the 1998 season.

"I'm more sad than mad at them," Martinez said. "That's their politics and that's the way they do things.'

#### When's Scottie coming back?



Chicago Bulls forward Dennis Rodman chews on a towel as he sits on the bench with two personal fouls in the first quarter of Tuesday's 101-80 loss to the Cleveland Cavaliers, Rodman played 12 minutes in his second start of the year and did not score a point, while grabbing five rebounds. See Story, Page 5B

White

# Purdue's White pulls balancing act

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Purdue junior guard Stephanie White is one of the nation's most talented women's basketball players. Here's some stats and stuff on her:

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and a Mountain Dew Favorite postgame

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Studying or planning my wedding. My dream team

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all-time at Purdue: • Free Throw % - 2nd,

 Three-Point Field Goals - 5th, 76. Three-Point Field Goal % - 5th, .345. Points Per Game T5th, 13.5. -source: Purdue media ball player Stephanie White has had to spread her time between her two loves of basketball and aeronautics.

> By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Stephanie White's abilities on the basketball court aren't limited. She can pass, shoot, and play tenacious

But it was that level of versatility that led to a conflict when the high school all-American stepped foot on the campus of Purdue University.

Raised in West Lebanon, Ind., White fell in love with airplanes at a young age. In fourth grade, she got her first experience at the controls.

In high school, the 5-foot-11 inch teenager fell in love again, this time with the sport of basketball. White had court vision like no other Indiana player in decades, and after shattering 29 school records, White became the state's career scoring leader with 2,869 points.

In her four prep years, she led her team to a 92-7 record, compiling highs that included 66 points, 30 rebounds, 17 assists, 17 steals, and six blocks.

Prior to graduation, White was named the 1995 National Prep Playerof-the-Year by Parade magazine, Gatorade, and USA Today. But problems and stress began to

weigh on White's shoulders after an

illustrious career in high school. She

Boilermaker basketball women's squad. Rumors were heavy at Purdue that White wanted to transfer, but those ended when White found the bal-

ance between the basketball

ment of the nationally-

court and the sky she loved. There's always a period in a freshman's mind when they're like, 'What am I doing here? What did I get myself into?" White said. "But that's part of being a freshman. People were expecting a lot, and I didn't come and score 20 points a game like they expected. But I did what I thought I needed to do for us to win."

Under coach Lin Dunn, White's freshman season ended with a record of 20-11, but as the adjustment became smoother a new obstacle formed in her path. signed to play for the Purdue Boiler- Nell Fortner was

■ Purdue's All-Big Ten basket- makers, knowing all eyes were on her. named Purdue's coach for the 1996-'97 She declared a major of aviation, with season, bringing with her a whole new hopes of tying together her two favorite staff and system. Once she had adjust-Stephanie

ed to her new coach's style, she was thrown for another loop when Fortner left after one season to become the coach for USA Basketball.

The numerous changes combined with the overloaded schedule were difficult for White to deal with. She finally made the difficult decision last year to drop aviation as her major, and switch to communications. Since the switch, her

love for flying has only increased. She still managed to earn her pilots license, and now considers flying a release from the pressures of being a Division I collegiate ath-

"It's kind of a relief to me," White said. "You get up there and just kind of relax and get away from every-

With former assistant Carolyn Peck her third coach in three years, White's values have changed, and now, nothing is being taken for granted.

"It's a test of perseverance," White said. "To be an athlete you have to be able to persevere. It's been tough. Last year in rough times we came together

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Iowa freshman forward Ricky Davis goes up for a shot against Athletes in **Action last Sunday.** 

# with ... Ricky Davis

Freshman Ricky Davis will play his first official basketball game as an Iowa Hawkeye Friday night in the season opener against Chicago State. Davis, a 6-foot-6 forward from Davenport North H.S., verbally committed to the Hawkeyes when he was merely a high school sophomore. He was a three-year all-state selection and finished his prep career by earning fourth team all-American honors by Parade

DI sportswriter Becky Gruhn spoke to Davis about his past, present and future basketball accomplishments.

DI: A lot of fans have been anxiously waiting for the Ricky Davis-Dean Oliver era. What do you think it will be like?

RD: It's going to be a great experience playing together. We've just got to come out and play our hardest and get some good highlights and some good playing time.

DI: Does it take pressure off you that Dean came in with just as much hype as you did?

RD: It helps me concentrate a little

more on what I've got to do, knowing that I'm not the only guy that everyone is watching. Dean and I can also be there to help each other out and push each other.

DI: Earlier this season Coach Davis said that if you and Dean wouldn't have played high school basketball in Iowa, you might have been McDonald's all-Americans. Do you think other people across the nation didn't take you and Dean's high school stats seriously because you played in Iowa?

RD: It all depends. We really kind of lit up Iowa in basketball and then went around across the country and did a lot of stuff. We just played real hard and tried to make a good name for ourself. People might not think we're as good because we're from Iowa, but I guess you just have to go off what you see.

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#### **College Football**

AROUND THE BIG TEN

# Woodson watch is Carr's next challenge

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Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP) - Pity poor Lloyd Carr. The guy just can't catch a break. Win or lose. That is why being football coach at Michigan is one of the toughest jobs in the country. Yet also one of the best.

If the Wolverines go 8-4, it seems like the sky is falling in Ann Arbor. The crush of fan and media attention becomes a distraction.

Yet today, the Wolverines are 9-0, ranked No. 1 in this week's Associated Press poll, and it's still pandemonium around here. Maybe that's ot quite the same as the sky alling, but it's a close cousin.

The crush of fans and media is just as intense now as it was when he Wolverines were taking heat for epeatedly going 8-4.

"The real secret to enjoying life and being successful is to enjoy the moment," Carr said. "And when you have a moment that's enjoyable and if you don't enjoy it then, then you miss it."

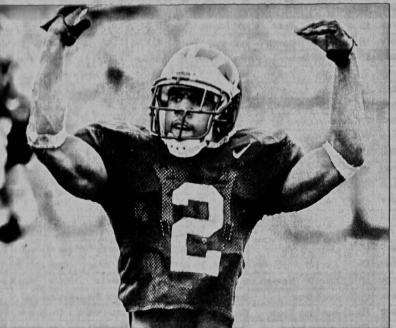
Translation: Yee Haw! If he has o deal with distractions, Carr will ladly take the kind he is facing

Still, the pressure of being No. 1 sn't the only concern for Carr and his coaching staff as they prepare for Saturday's game at No. 23 Wisconsin (5-1 Big Ten, 8-2 overall).

As the Wolverines (6-0 Big Ten) have climbed up through the poll week by week, their brilliant cornerback, Charles Woodson, has soared along on his own magic rain-

Carr and the coaches preach Michigan football. That is loosely defined as unselfish, all for one and one for all football. The key is team-

"We made it very clear before the beginning of this season that we weren't going to be concerned with individual honors," Carr said. What we were trying to do was win a championship. I told 'em early in the season, 'You know, there's nobody in this room going to Pasadena by themselves. We either all go or none of us go.' I think that's part of our success is that we've pulled together as a team."



Tom Pidgeon/Associated Press

big game for the disappointing Wildcats

because it can set a tone for next season.

coming off a 13-10 loss to Wisconsin.

for the seniors, a home game.

And it's against a tough opponent, still

shooting for a bowl bid. lowa, ranked 22nd, is

said Barnett. "It's our last game, the last game

"I talked to our players Sunday that there is

going to be a big void here next week after this

game Saturday. We need to pay a lot of attention

to how it feels so that we don't ever have it again."

**Penn State Nittany Lions** 

Penn State players nursing concussions fol-

lowing the 34-8 loss to No. 1 Michigan last

weekend, coach Joe Paterno shied away from

"I think Michigan hit hard and they were very,

very aggressive. But I don't think that's why you

get concussions," Paterno said on Tuesday. "So

you got a couple of concussions, some years

you don't have any. Some years you go through

where you have broken hands, some years you

Fullbacks Bob Stephenson and Chris Eberly

suffered the hits Saturday, three weeks after start-

ing fullback Aaron Harris hurt his knee, sidelin-

ing him for the season. Defensive end Marc

Kielmeyer also had a concussion on Saturday.

after catching a Mike McQueary screen pass.

don't have any. I've always been amazed how

'You go through years where all of a sudden

crediting a physical Wolverine defense.

much of that stuff is just coincidence.

they come in bunches."

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Even with three

"We got them coming in here all stoked up,"

Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson rallies the crowd earlier this season against Minnesota.

When the season started, Woodson already had star quality. He was the Wolverines' only All-American. As it turned out, that was probably a blessing. Everyone has played hard. There is not one player with gaudy stats. All for one, one for all football.

After an almost perfect game at Penn State last week, however, Woodson's stock has risen even higher. He now is being mentioned in the weekly Heisman Trophy

That means that Carr now has to insure that Woodson doesn't get too much swagger, that he remains a team player. Otherwise, the Heisman thing becomes yet another dis-

"I don't like swagger as I define Carr said. "In my mind you're defining it to mean a showboat type of behavior. But there is part of that word to me that means confidence. hope it means we're very, very confident that regardless what we're faced with, we're going to find a way to be successful.'

#### Northwestern Wildcats

staying home after Saturday's game against lowa, win or lose. No postseason trip this time

after back-to-back Big Ten titles. Coach Gary Barnett said Monday it's still a

His head snapped back as his helmet collid ed with Daydrion Taylor's helmet. Both players staved down for several minutes before walking off the field. Now Paterno says Stephenson will be out for several weeks.

#### **Wisconsin Badgers**

MADISON, Wis. — The Badgers are feeling pretty good these days, after beating lowa for the first time in 21 years with a stay-standing-andcheer 13-10 nail-biter on Saturday.

Now they hope the good vibes will help them to do the seemingly impossible again. Coach Barry Alvarez says his Badgers (8-2 overall, 5-1 Big Ten) are up to the task of knocking No. 1 Michigan (9-0, 6-0) off its perch at the top of college football when the teams meet Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

"The guys on this football team have shown a lot of resiliency, they've shown a lot of character, they're obviously fierce competitors," Alvarez said Monday. "And so, the fact they're here, I can't say it does surprise me. I'm very pleased with it.

#### Illinois Fighting Illini

Turner said Monday he looks to the future and to coaches who have turned losing programs around to keep his spirits up during his team's winless football season.

"That's the only way I can survive and manage to smile once or twice during the week is to look ahead. It doesn't do any good to look back So we look ahead at the big picture, where we're trying to get to," Turner told reporters.

#### **Minnesota Golden Gophers** MINNEAPOLIS - Having had a few days

to cool down after Minnesota's latest loss. coach Glen Mason said neither the past nor the future will make a bit of difference as he prepares to play Indiana on Saturday.

In his disappointment following Minnesota's 31-3 homecoming loss to Ohio State last Saturday, Mason said changes would be made this week. On Tuesday, he clarified just what kind of changes they would be

Mason hinted his offensive strategy might change, but the changes would be so subtle that they probably wouldn't be noticed.

#### **Michigan State Spartans**

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Nick Saban was surprisingly upbeat Monday for a guy whose team blew an 11-point lead in the last two minutes of Saturday's game, leading to the team's fourth loss in a row.

"I think we have the best five-and-four team in the country," the football coach said, referring to Michigan State's five opening wins and Stephenson took a huge hit along the sideline four successive losses.

# Fry/lowa coach must straighten out his team

Continued from Page 1B

quarterback's personality.

"He's just like Tim Dwight in that he's such a tremendous competitor," Fry said. "He wants to win so badly. "And that was

a very, very big mistake. He He's so conwas letting him scientious know about it. We have other that he quarterbacks walks that might not around like have said a word. But that's somebody Reiners.

killed his Fry returned to his old self Hayden Fry when he lowa football refused coach on kicker comment on

the status of Zach Bromert, his who missed two injured playfield goals in lowa's 13-10 loss ing his team ers, only say-

Saturday. was 99 "banged up." Another challenge facing Fry and his staff

this week has been keeping the morale of his players up following the upset loss at the hands of the Badgers. Fry pointed out place kicker Zach

Bromert, who missed two field goals Saturday, as somebody who is clearly down. "He's so conscientious that he

walks around like somebody killed his dog," Fry said.



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While a win at Northwestern would qualify the Hawkeyes for a bowl game, senior defensive end Jason House said the team isn't even thinking about the postsea-

"We aren't even talking about that anymore," House said.

"This game is about our



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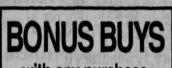
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ROSE BOWL RUN Race for Pasadena enters the home stretch

Five Big Ten teams and four Pac-10 teams remain eligible for the Rose Bowl.

> By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

There's quite a run for the roses going on in the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences.

With three weeks left in the seaon, nine teams, including five from (8-1) on Nov. 22. the Big Ten, are still in contention to play in the Rose Bowl.

"I think it's most appropriate, and typical of history and of the competitiveness of the conferences that it comes down to this," Washington coach Jim Lambright

"It also highlights the magnitude of the Rose Bowl itself."

This will be the final Rose Bowl under the traditional for-Pac-10 champions. Next year, it's on to the bowl alliance, created in 1992 to match No. 1 vs. No. 2

In the Big Ten, the teams in the running are No. 1 Michigan, No. 4 Ohio State, No. 6 Penn State, No. 19 Purdue and No. 23 Wis-

In the Pac-10, there's No. 9 JCLA, No. 13 Washington, No. 14 to the winner of the Washington Washington State and No. 15 Ari- State-Washington game.

Entering Saturday's games, the possibilities are endless but here are a few scenarios, simple first, complicated second.

-Michigan (9-0) plays in

Pasadena for the first time since 1992 by beating Wisconsin (8-2) on Saturday and Ohio State (9-1) on

-Washington (7-2) plays in the Rose Bowl by beating UCLA (7-2) on Saturday and Washington State

Now try these: -Michigan beats Wisconsin, Ohio State beats Michigan and Penn State wins its final three games, creating a three-way tie for first place. If the Buckeyes move up to No. 2 in the rankings, they would play in Pasadena thanks to a never-before-used loophole aimed at giving the Rose Bowl a shot at

staging a national title game. "It's an exception to the tiebreakmat of matching the Big Ten and er," Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany told The Chicago Tribune. "If someone is in a tie and they are 1 or 2, they would go to the Rose without implementing a playoff Bowl. Otherwise, what we'd be doing is setting up a national title game for the bowl alliance."

-Arizona State, UCLA, Washington and Washington State each lose one more game and finish in a four-way tie with 6-2 conference records. The Rose Bowl berth goes

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MARLINS-ASTROS TRADE

# Marlins began to dismantle

**■** World Series champion Florida dealt Moises Alou to the Houston Astros for two minor-feague players.

MIAMI (AP) — Two weeks after winning the World Series, the Florida Marlins began their fire sale.

The 5-year-old Marlins started gutting their high-priced roster Tuesday, trading Moises Alou to the Houston Astros for two minor-league pitchers and a player to be named.

"Experience teaches you when this happens, the perception is that it's not a good deal," Marlins general manager Dave Dombrowski said after the first of what promises to be many teal deals. "It's not what you prefer to do." Alou signed a \$25 million, five-

year contract last December, but spent only one season in Florida. He led the wild-card Marlins with 23 home runs and 115 RBIs, and was a key contributor in the World Series win over the Cleveland Indians. Owner H. Wayne Huizenga wants

to ditch expensive stars as fast as he signed them after last season, when he committed \$89 million to free agents. Huizenga, claiming he lost \$34 million this year, intends to sell the

Marlins to a group headed by team president Don Smiley, and the pair have vowed to cut payroll from \$54 million to about \$20 million. That means Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla, Alex Fernandez, Kevin Brown, Al Leiter and Devon White

are candidates for trades, too. The new-look Marlins will include the likes of Oscar Henriquez and Manuel Barrios, the pair of 23-yearold right-handers acquired from Houston along with a player to be

"In this situation we're looking for young quality players that are ready to step in," Dombrowski said.

Alou, 31, was thought be many to be the MVP of the World Series, an Marlins pitcher Livan Hernandez. Alou hit .321 with a pair of doubles, three homers and nine RBIs in Cleveland.

Alou hit .292 during the regular

"Moises Alou obviously is one of the premier players in the game today," Astros general manager Florida to expose him in the expanthis magnitude. Adding him to our lineup makes us a force to be reckoned with."



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

Moises Alou watches his three-run homer off Cleveland pitcher Orel Hershiser in the sixth inning of Game 5 of the World Series.

each of the next two seasons and \$5.25 million in each of the 2000 and 2001 seasons. Others probably out of the Marlins' new price range are award that officially was given to seasons), Bonilla (\$5.9 million in each of the next three years), Brown (\$4.8 million in 1998), Fernandez (\$7 million in each of the next four Florida's seven-game victory over seasons), Leiter (\$3 million in '98) and White (\$3.5 million in '98).

Fernandez, expected to miss all of 1998 following rotator cuff surgery, agreed Tuesday to a partial waiver of his no-trade clause that will allow Gerry Hunsicker said. "It's unusual sion draft, one baseball official said that anybody can acquire a player of on the condition he not be identified. 3.27 ERA in 57 games

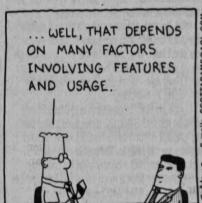
Alou is to be paid \$5 million in six teams he could be dealt to. In Houston, Alou joins a lineup that already has Craig Biggio, Jeff Bagwell and Derek Bell.

"When you put Bagwell, Biggio Sheffield (\$61 million in the next six and Alou in the middle of your order, it's a pretty awesome trio, no matter what the order is," said Hunsicker, whose team won the NL Central despite an 85-78 record, then was swept by Atlanta in the first round of the playoffs.

The deal is especially unusual because the bullpen has been Florida's strength. Henriquez was 4-5 with a 2.80 ERA and 12 saves in 60 games with Triple-A New Orleans last season. Barrios was 4-8 with a

Under his contract, Alou had a "I don't know what their thinking limited no-trade clause. On Mon- was. All I know is they got a couple day, he gave the Marlins his list of of good arms," Hunsicker said.

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#### BALTIMORE ORIOLES

# Miller fills in for old boss

**■** Baltimore pitching coach Ray Miller takes over as manager of the Orioles.

BALTIMORE (AP) - Ray Miller already has taken care of the toughest part of being manager of the Baltimore Orioles — establishing a rapport with owner Peter Angelos.

Miller became the Orioles' fourth manager in five years Tuesday, six days after AL Manager of the Year Davey Johnson ended a running quarrel with Angelos by resigning.

'Mr. Angelos guaranteed he would do everything in the world to keep this club competitive and in a position to win," Miller said. "If we're short of something, I'm sure ownership will go out and get it."
As Johnson's pitching coach, Miller

was instrumental in helping the Orioles win 98 games before advancing to the AL championship series. Baltimore had the league's best ERA, allowed the fewest hits and runs and had three 15-game winners for the first time in 15 seasons.

Avalanche 2, Red Wings 0
DETROIT (AP) — Reserve goalie Craig
Billington made 32 saves, and Rene Corbet

and Eric Messier scored third-period goals as

the Colorado Avalanche beat the Detroit Red

between the teams who not only have won the

The teams also don't like each other, and

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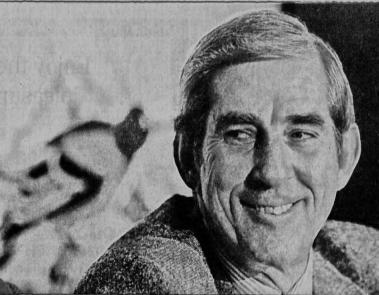
Billington earned his seventh career shutout

Lemieux and McCarty dropped their gloves

It was the first meeting of the season

last two Stanley Cup titles, but have established one of the NHL's better rivalries as well.

Wings 2-0 Tuesday night.



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Ray Miller smiles during a press conference at Camden Yards Tuesday to introduce him as the team's new manager.

proven winner," assistant general manager Kevin Malone said.

Neither Miller nor the Orioles would divulge the length or amount of the contract.

Miller helped create contenders in Baltimore and Pittsburgh as a pitching coach, but he has bittersweet memories of his previous stint as a manager. He went 109-130 with Minnesota in 1985 and 1986.

Using Miller's training regimen and most of his coaching staff, Tom Kelly took Minnesota to the World Series in 1987.

"I take no credit for them win-"We felt like Ray was definitely ning the World Series, but I take third base coach Sam Perlozzo and

where they could win," Miller said. That's the situation the Orioles are now in. Miller, 52, intends to complete the process.

'I've been very comfortable with what I've been doing as a pitching coach," Miller said. "But when Davey stepped down, my thoughts were that all the work we did would be turned over to someone on the outside. I didn't want that to happen."

Miller doesn't plan to do things much differently than Johnson did. He hired Mike Flanagan as his pitching coach Tuesday and will retain hitting coach Rick Down, the best man for the job. He's a pride in setting up a situation bullpen coach Elrod Hendricks.

#### NHL ROUNDUP

Flyers 1, Senators 0
PHILADELPHIA — Ron Hextall kicked out

16 shots, and Paul Coffey scored in the second period as Philadelphia extended its winning streak to four games and its unbeaten streak to

Hextall withstood five Ottawa power plays for his first shutout of the season and 20th of

He was making his first start since Nov. 2, when he strained his neck and back in a colli-

they proved it quickly when Colorado's Claude Lemieux and Detroit's Darren McCarty renewed It was the first time the Senators have been shut out this season, and their second loss to

the Flyers in four nights. Philadelphia has killed 17 of 18 penalties in the last five games. Ottawa has scored on just two of 30 power-play opportunities in the last

Coffey beat Damian Rhodes after taking a pass from Rod Brind'Amour.

#### Maple Leafs 5, Blackhawks 2

TORONTO — Igor Korolev scored twice as the Toronto Maple Leafs snapped Chicago's

six-game unbeaten streak Jason Smith, Fredrik Modin and Darby Hendrickson also scored for the Leafs, who won for

only the second time in eight home games. Bob Probert and Greg Johnson scored for the Blackhawks, 5-0-1 in their previous six games.

Modin tied the game at 2-2 with his first goal since March 15, at 4:56 of the second period. Then Korolev scored a decisive powerplay goal from a scramble in front of Chris Terreri with 3:27 left in the period.

Korolev also got his fifth goal, at 10:13 of the third period. Hendrickson scored with 18 seconds left.

Felix Potvin stopped 29 of 31 shots for Toronto. He made his best save late in the third period, robbing Johnson who had been left

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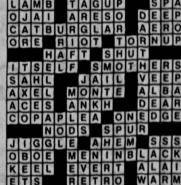
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# ArtsEntertainment

# Making art work

■ Three UI graduates and a fiber artist have opened Studiolo, Iowa City's newest art gallery.

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Al Ritmo de la Noche

Late Night

For Justine Zimmer and her three business associates, there is life after art school.

Last week, the group held the grand opening of Iowa City's newest art gallery, Studiolo, located at 415 S. Gilbert St.

After completing their studies at the UI's School of Art and Art History, Zimmer and her colleagues Louise Rauh and Leslie Hollis wanted to settle in Iowa City, but opportunities for artists didn't really exist, she said. "You have to create your own

space," Zimmer said. "You have to make your own environment." As metal smiths, the trio needed

costly equipment and wanted to pool their resources. They then went to Susan Shinnick, a fiber artist who needed a space to work beyond her small attic studio.

Zimmer said the group's plans for a communal studio space soon expanded into a joint business ven-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Dan Krieg examines a piece of art at the Studiolo. The art gallery opened last week at 415 S. Gilbert St.

ture, as loans were acquired and works collected. The artists transformed themselves temporarily into carpenters for a three month

played our art in galleries," Zimmer said. "We've been exposed to them, and now we have our own."

The gallery's name, Studiolo,

We have all worked and dis-

comes from a specific reference to the de Medici family. It alludes to a small room situated directly off to the bedroom's side, where the family's avant-garde works were shown, she said.

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Katzenberg, Disney set-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The clash of wills between two of Hollywood's

biggest entertainment executives has

come to a quiet end with both agreeing

to settle a \$250 million breach-of-con-

chief Jeffrey Katzenberg reached a settle-

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sued Disney claiming that the company

owed him an "incentive bonus" worth 2

percent of the studio's profits from

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Katzenberg, who left Disney in 1994,

The Walt Disney Co. and former studio

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was to go to trial.

Zimmer said they want to provide an outlet for the work of locally and nationally known artists. UI ceramic professor, Chuck Hindes, currently has work on display, and plans for possible M.F.A. shows by UI graduate students are in the making.

The artists hope to offer small classes and workshops in metalsmithing and fiber arts, she said.

Leslie Hollis said that through this community involvement, people will be reminded that Iowa City's downtown is far from

While it is provided by only a few local stores, Hollis is confident there is an audience for contempo-

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# Lords of Acid to bring their Little Secret to I.C.

■ Bringing along a carefree attitude and a new album, the Belgian techno group is scheduled to take the stage of the Union bar tonight.

> **By Katharine Horowitz** The Daily Iowan

Lords of Acid singer Nikkie Van Lierop remembers doing a quick dress change in the middle of a show when an American stagehand accidentally walked in on her half naked, and immediately started apologizing.

"I was like 'What's the big deal?" Van Lierop said in a telephone live music interview with Lords of the DI. "In Europe, the

laws (about When: tonight at 9 sex) are much Where: Union bar, more loose 121 E. College St. (than in America), so we've

gotten used to sex. We don't care as much anymore. If you just walk

Acid

along a topless beach, it's cool. lyrics. For Our Little Secret, the Nobody cares.

Sex or no sex, the Lords of Acid, with opening band Jack Off Jill, are scheduled to play the Union bar at 9, following the recent release of their latest album, Our Little

Since its formation in 1987, the Belgian techno group has continually grown wise to the ways of sexual escapades at its American concerts.

"There are so many more perverts in America than anywhere else in the world," she said. "We've had girls in the audience get onstage, take off all their clothes, stage-dive naked into the audience and love it. And it's all because they finally felt free enough to do these It's the highly intense sexual

overtones that have gotten the Lords of Acid little press and even censorship in the States. However, Van Lierop attributes all the conhumor the band displays but that can't compare it to the old days." listeners don't quite get.

band members picked stories they knew or had heard from other people and wrote about them.

"Every story is connected to a person we know of," Van Lierop said. anywhere else in the "Rubber Doll' is about this guy who works at a mastering studio in Belgium. He's not the best-looking guy, so we got him a rubber doll as a joke. He'd blow her up and she'd sit with him in the studio. He's now really successful in France, and it's much easier for him to get girls, but he still has the doll."

Lords of Acid has seen a lot of such people in the past 10 years they've been producing.

"When we first started out, we computer system that hardly had a music program," she said. "As the years went by, it became so much easier. And the merge of techno with rock is perfect, plus the creation of lyrics and creating actual songs. troversy to the tongue-in-cheek There's been a big evolution. You

And the Lords of Acid certainly Much of this humor comes from don't. With a third album under where the Lords of Acid obtain their belt and the first two still gettheir inspiration for their songs and ting airplay, the band has no plans

There are so many more perverts in America than world.

Nikkie Van Lierop lead singer Lords of Acid

to stop turning its American fans into an exhilarated sexual frenzy. "I'm glad I came here because in

Belgium when I do shows, I never get to see my audience eye-to-eye," Van Lierop said. "Here, I love, after a show, to go and talk with fans and were using this stupid Commodore listen to their comments and ques-Still, there is a simple cure for

that sexual oppression lurking around Americans, Van Lierop. "Have more sex," she said.

And, undoubtedly, the Lords of Acid will stand by that mantra tonight.







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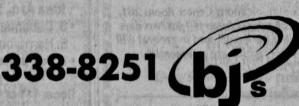
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CLEVELAND (AP) - Shawn Kemp scored 21 points and the new-look Cavaliers blew out the struggling Bulls 101-80 Tuesday night, one of Cleveland's most convincing victories over Chicago in the Michael Jordan era.

The Bulls, without the injured Scottie Pippen and with Dennis Rodman still trying to find his form, dropped to 4-3 and remained winless on the road as they seek a sixth NBA title this decade.

The Cavaliers, running and gunning more than the Bulls have seen in years, got 36 points from their bench.

Jordan, coming off a season-low 15 points against New Jersey, had 19 points on 7-for-17 shooting. Rodman played 12 minutes in his second start and did not take a shot or score a point. Hawks 89, Sonics 87

ATLANTA — Atlanta improved to 7-0 when Steve Smith hit a turnaround jumper from 16 feet with 4.9 seconds remaining.

Gary Payton had a chance to tie for the Sonics, driving into the lane as time was running down. But his left-handed layup hit the rim three times before bouncing out as the horn sounded. The Sonics were held scoreless after Detlef Schrempf made two free throws with 4:07 left

to push his team to an 87-80 lead. Atlanta finished with a 9-0 run, capped by Smith's basket after Schrempf missed a scoop shot in the lane with 26 seconds remaining. Smith scored 21 points to lead the Hawks.

Vin Baker led the Sonics with 17 points and Schrempf had 16.

**Heat 101, Kings 82** 

MIAMI — Isaac Austin scored 24 points and P.J. Brown grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds for Miami in the Heat's win over

Reserve forward Mark Strickland, receiving extra playing time with Jamal Mashburn injured, scored 10 of his career-high 14 points in the first half for

Mitch Richmond scored 17 points to lead

Austin, starting at center while Alonzo Mourning is out with a left knee injury, scored 8 points during a 22-6 spurt in the second quarter as the Heat opened a 58-39 halftime

Knicks 93, Nuggets 90

points, survived a harsh foul in the second quarter and helped New York avoid another fourth-quarter collapse

The Knicks almost self-destructed in the final quarter for the fourth time this season, but Denver rookie Bobby Jackson lost control of the ball and was unable to get away a 3-pointer before the final buzzer

Ewing shot 11-for-16 from the field and 6for-6 from the line with 11 rebounds and two blocks. He was pushed from behind by rookie Tony Battie and went down hard on a breakaway in the second quarter, but survived the flagrant foul with no apparent ill effects. John Starks added 15 points.

Spurs 93, Timberwolves 92

own missed layup at the buzzer for San Antonio. Robinson had a season-high 36 points and 16 rebounds as the Spurs improved to 6-1, their best start since 1991-92. Rookie Tim Duncan added a career-best 22 points and nine rebounds for San Antonio, which rallied from a 12-point third-quarter deficit.

Tom Gugliotta led Minnesota with 22 points. Stephon Marbury scored all 15 of his points in the second half, including a driving jumper that put the Wolves up 92-91 with 2.8 seconds left. But Robinson got the ball on the baseline after the inbounds pass. He drove for a layup but missed, then tipped the ball in from the other side of the rim.

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Lakers 118, Mavericks 96

his season-high 37 points in the first half as Los Angeles rolled to its fifth consecutive win. The Lakers' 5-0 start is their best since 1987-88 when they got off to a franchise-best

O'Neal, making his third start of the season, dominated Mavericks center Shawn Bradley in the first half, converting 12 of 16 shots as the Lakers built a 57-43 lead.

The Lakers shot 58 percent from the field as a team in the opening half and cruised to their 10th straight win over Dallas.

Rick Fox added 16 points and Robert Horry had 14 for the Lakers. O'Neal added 12

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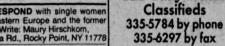
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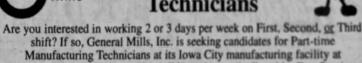
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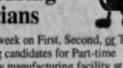
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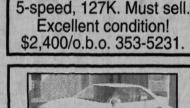
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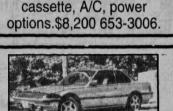
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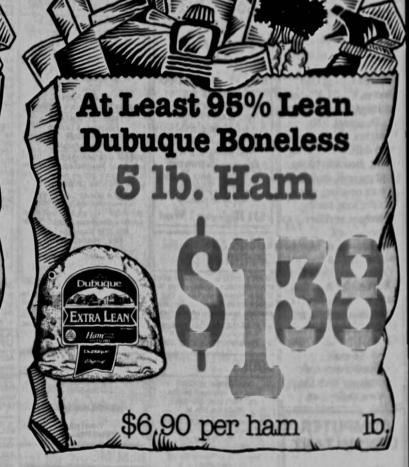




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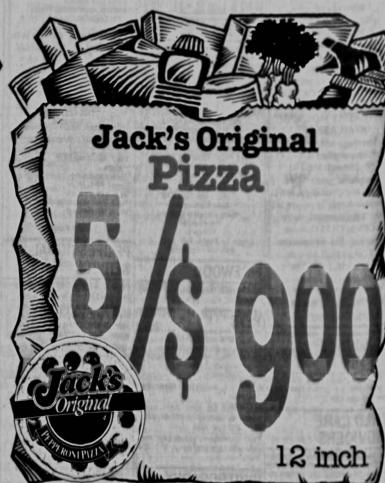












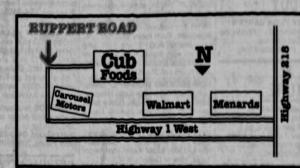
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