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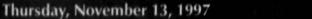
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Richardson: Crisis is not over

The U.N. Security Council condemns Iraq, but Baghdad still stands firm.

> **By Robert Reid** Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - In a unanimous vote, the U.N. Security Council condemned Iraq, imposed a travel ban and warned of "further measures" Wednesday unless Iraq reverses its decision to expel American arms inspectors. Iraq's deputy prime minister immedi-ately rejected the U.N. demand, and U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson

warned, "The crisis with Iraq is not over. "The message has been clear: Iraq must comply or face consequences,' Richardson said after the vote. "We are not precluding any option, including

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Bill Richardson U.S. ambassador to the United Nations

the military option."

Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov told reporters that the crisis with Iraq was "headed for deadlock. It's very dangerous.'

The government of Saddam Hussein, meanwhile, showed no signs of backing down on its vow to kick American inspectors out of Iraq. Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, speaking in New York, declared that his government "refuses this resolution.

"Iraq will continue to defend its legitimate rights by all means," Aziz said. In Baghdad, Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf said the Americans would "definitely" be expelled but gave no timetable.

Iraq had suspended the expulsion order until the 15-member council finished debate. The council refused a request by Aziz to be allowed to present Iraq's case in a special session.

Iraq has turned back inspection teams nine of the last 10 days because they included Americans. With the Security Council's unanimous vote on Wednesday, U.N. officials said a major test will come today if the inspectors try again to enter suspected Iraqi weapons sites.

In Washington, White House

See IRAQ, Page 5A



Richard Drew/Associated Pres

United States Ambassador to the United Nations Bill Richardson, left, and China's U.N. Aambassador Huasun Qin, second from lower right, raise their hands as the Security Council voted on a resolution against Iraq.

The great halogen debate Halogen hazards

cause dorm lamp ban

Safety Tips UI residence-hall students will have to go without halogen lamps starting in 1998 due to safety hazards.

By Stephanie Dell The Daily Iowan

A rash of fires throughout the country, caused by the popular and inexpensive torchiere-style halogen lamps, has led to the banning of the lamps in the UI residence halls

Residence hall students were sent a letter Nov. 7 informing them of the ban, to be imposed beginning with the



Local Dr. criticizes au pair evidence

The medical evidence used by the defense in the Cambridge au pair trial is unfounded, a UIHC doctor and his colleagues said.

> **By Greg Kirschling** The Daily Iowan

A UIHC pediatrician and 49 other doctors gained national attention

VIEWPOINTS An open letter to President Clinton

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Columnist David Hogberg thanks Clinton for his fund-raising blunder and details how it may have saved the Republicans.

Tenants' rights & you

Student Legal Services offers some advice on dealing with complicated renting issues. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

out front SOUND BITES

Fighting discrimination There are 148 countries who have accepted this convention, and they are under obligation to enact measures to implement it." Agha Shahi of Pakistan, a member of

the U.N. Committee on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, concerning an agreement to fight the spread of hate messages on the Internet.

Observing Friday

Maybe we need to return to that, but more broadly, we're studying the very nature of Friday as a penitential day and how do we etter call ourselves to observe it." Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston as the

nation's Roman Catholic bishops considered a return to meatless Fridays in the interest of Catholic unity and penitence.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

'Education is a private matter between the person and the world of knowledge and experience, and has little to do with school or college

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- Lillian Smith, American writer and social critic (1897-1966).

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1998 summer session. Students were encouraged to take their lamps home over the Thanksgiving holiday.

setting lower than Halogen lamps burn at a much higher temperature than regular incandescent bulbs, posing a greater fire hazard.

Keep away from elevated beds, The residence halls were inspired to take action after a halogen lamp where sheets and caused a dorm fire at Iowa State Uniblankets may get versity Nov. 1, said Maggie Van Oel, UI director of residence services.

"Since we live in such a close environment, we feel we need to head off a probmaximum of 300 lem and be proactive," Van Oel said. Residence hall students have mixed

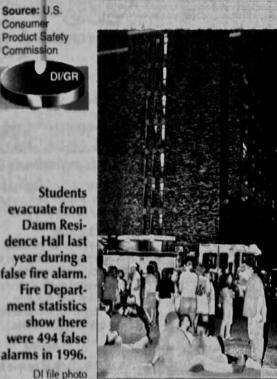


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Demonstrating how hot halogen lamps can get are UI junior Lindsey Clark and sophomore Beth Hendricks.

reactions to the decision. ident reportedly tipped over a halogen "They provide lamps for us, so it's not necessary that we have them (halogen lamps)," said UI freshman Elizabeth Wehrle. "If it ensures our safety, it's more important to not have them." UI sophomore Cathy Lewis said that there is a burn mark on the floor of her residence hall room from a fire that broke out there last year. A former res-

lamp that set the carpet on fire. "I think people need to be careful when they use halogen lamps," Lewis said. "But I don't think they should be banned entirely."

Iowa City Fire Marshall Roger Jensen said he knows of two fires caused by halogen lamps in recent See LAMPS, Page 5A

UI students wary of waking for alarms without fires

Though some students are sick of false fire alarms, they should still pay attention when the sirens blare, said Iowa City's fire chief.

> **By Karmell Wehr** The Daily Iowan

When UI juniors Kristy Schrode and Sarah Boban moved into their Linn Street apartment, they figured there would be some loud parties in their building.

But they didn't expect to be awakened by fire alarms that have kept tics show that there were 494 false them up throughout the semester.

"I have slept with pillows over my head," Schrode said. "I've even nailed towels to the wall to muffle the sound." Schrode and Boban said they never get out of bed anymore to check for what could be a real fire because they are used the high number of false alarms.

"People's lives are in danger," Boban said. "If there ever is a real fire, everyone will be in the building because they'll think it's another false alarm." Boban and Schrode's situation is not uncommon in Iowa City, where a large number of false alarms cause many students to ignore possible emergencies.

Iowa City Fire Department statis-See ALARMS, Page 5A

Wednesday after criticizing the biography defense's medical evidence in the Louise Woodward au pair trial. **山田王 (196**5) Randy Alexan-

der, an associate professor of pediatrics in the UI College of Medicine said the theory used to defend the British au pair Associate profes-- that the baby sor of pediatrics in she was accused of **College of Medicine** killing died from Years with the an old injury that College of re-bled — doesn't

Medicine: 13.5 make sense. "The defense Involved with: said you can have • US Advisory a massive injury, **Board on Child** look fine for Abuse and weeks, and then Neglect suddenly keel over American dead," Alexander Academy of said. "That is a Pediatrics bizarre notion. That doesn't hap- American Professional

pen. Alexander, a Society on the world-renowned Abuse of Children expert on shaken National baby syndrome, Committee to said he and fifty **Prevent Child** colleagues got Abuse together over the Internet during

the trial, and were upset by trial's outcome Monday.

See AU PAIR, Page 5A

More UI students payback loans than the national average

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan UI students get good marks when it comes to paying back college loans.

Figures released Wednesday by the U.S. Department of Education show that only 3.7 percent of the UI's graduates defaulted on student loans for fiscal year of 1995. Nationally, the figure

is 10.4 percent. "It speaks well of students who are enrolled in an Iowa school and leaving with a degree," said Mark Warner, UI director of financial aid. "Students should take credit where credit's due." In 1995, UI students borrowed an average of \$16,241.

Wendy Dalton, a graduate of psy-chology and a UI pharmacy doctoral student, estimates it will take her 10 years to pay off the \$50,000 in loans she has accumulated.

"With my first degree being psychol-ogy, I knew I needed a second major to pay off my undergraduate loans," she said. "I was almost forced to look at the standings at how much people

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Sarah Carter **UI** senior

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make with what degree, and with pharmacy I hope I will be making enough money.

With the right job and income, UI senior and psychology and Spanish major Sarah Carter said she will be able to pay back her \$5,000 loan from when she attended Cornell College.

"It will be a tight squeeze," she said. "Since I'm not planning to go to grad school for a while, I can pay back the loans.

Students have many options when it comes to paying back school loans, Warner said.

Every student who has taken out a loan has the opportunity to meet with an adviser from the Office of Student Financial Aid for an exit interview,

Warner said.

The interview specifically gives students information about the rights and responsibilities that go along with debt. Students also have the opportunity to choose a payment plan.

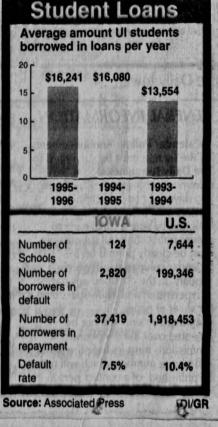
After graduation, each student is given a six-month grace period to find a job and start saving for the first monthly payment.

With \$24,000 worth of loans, Angela Pitkin, a third-year graduate student in education measurements and statistics) said she hopes that will be enough time

"I'm not too concerned with paying the loans back," she said. "It all depends on how things work out and what kind of job I get. I should be able to pay them back on time."

Overall, Iowa schools, including four-year universities, community colleges and trade schools, averaged a default rate of 7.5 percent, 2.9 percent lower than the national average.

The University of Northern Iowa has a default rate of 3.7 percent; Iowa State University, at 3.6 percent.





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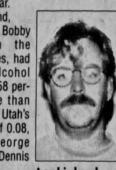
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NEWS

Bobby Brady charged with drunken driving

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) - Michael Paul Lookinland, who played the youngest son on "The Brady Bunch," was arrested for drunken driving after rolling his car.

Lookinland, who played Bobby Brady on the 1970s series, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.258 percent, more than three times Utah's legal limit of 0.08, said St. George police Sgt. Dennis Bailey.



Lookinland The Salt Lake

City resident was charged Sunday after his car overturned on a state highway 35 miles north of St. George in southern Utah near the Arizona line. He has been in St. George working as a cameraman on the set of "Promised Land," a CBS show.

Lookinland told police he looked down to adjust his radio as he was approaching a curve and drifted onto the left shoulder. He said he overcorrected when he tried to steer back onto the pavement and rolled over at least twice.

Police estimated his speed at 55 mph, within the speed limit. He was released on \$1,550 bail after being treated for cuts and bruises.

Bradshaw gets sacked

NEW YORK (AP) - It's third-and-long for Terry Bradshaw.

Production has stopped on the former quarterback's syndicated "Home Team with Terry Bradshaw" because of low ratings.

The distributor, Twentieth Television, will decide after seeing the ratings during the November sweeps whether to continue, show spokesperson Jeff Erdel said.

The talk show will stay on the air at least through the end of the year, with episodes that have already been taped running this month. Reruns will begin in December.

The show premiered Sept. 8 and is seen on 182 stations, covering 94 percent of the U.S. market.

Octavio Paz is not dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Octavio Paz spoke on national television to deny rumors of his death, and he did it with panache

"The art of dying is the art of playing



Spectrum

Dr. Byoung Kang relaxes after Dr. Yang Ahn placed several acupuncture needles in his back and arms at the Ahn Clinic, Coralville,

Just sit back and relax

Local alternative-medi-

I treat preventively as well as relieving the symptoms. It's OK to treat the pain, but the real relief (for the patient) will come from treating the inner discomfort. Laura Christensen

Acupuncturist from Wellness Associates

"underlying constitutional disharmony" of the patient's body as well as treatments for the acute problem, Christensen said.

"I have a two-year acupunctural degree in traditional Chinese medicine besides my master's in counseling psychology," she said. "My field is what is being taught to acupunctural students all over the country." This type of acupuncture treats

the whole person as well as the specific pain, Christensen said.

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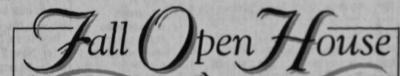
Kirk Stephan, an acupuncturist from the East-West Center who has been practicing for 33 years, said acupuncture is more than sticking needles in flesh. "The process of traditional Chinese

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medicine is at least 51 percent herbalism as well," Stephan said. "I work with mostly traditional Chinese medicine, but in the last two years I have worked with a new tech-"Medical acupuncture is used nique — biodynamic acupuncture."

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hide and seek," the ailing Mexican poe said Tuesday night

in a hoarse voice. "It is one of the most delicate and difficult games, so you have to know how to play it well The rumor was

carried by a European news agency earlier that night and quickly retracted.

"It pains me that those who insist on killing me are in such

a hurry," the 83-year-old Nobel laureate joked by telephone on Mexico's Televisa network.

Paz has been suffering from an undisclosed illness. He said he is feeling better but his disease was a "long and wretched" one.

Mexican newspapers carried frontpage stories on the incident, including the capital daily La Jornada under the headline: "Learn to Smile.

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By Kelli Otting

The Daily Iowan

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There are two types of acupunc-ture: traditional Chinese medicine and medical acupuncture, said Laura Christensen, an acupuncturist from Wellness Associates, 435 Highway 1.

Traditional Chinese medicine involves using a patient's symptoms, along with pulse and tongue diagnosis, to establish an overall diagnosis. This forms the basis of the treatment plan, which com-

Medical acupuncture is a method of encouraging the body to promote natural healing and to improve functioning by inserting needles and applying heat or electrical stimulation at very precise points, said Dr. Ahn Yang, a family practitioner and acupuncturist from the Ahn Clinic, said.

'I administer acupuncture because sometimes modern medicine does not work for everyone," he said. "The improved energy and biochemical balance produced by acupuncture results in stimulating the body's natural healing abilities and in promoting physical and emotional well-being."

Acupuncture has a wide range of uses, such as treatment for asthma, chronic pain or headaches, Christensen said.

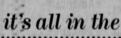
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patient's symptoms, Stephan said. "I create specific herbal formulas for each individual patient," he said. "Herbal formulas are usually taken internally, but they also can be cre-



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Ahn removes acupuncture needles from Patty Zwick. "Western medicine does not work for me, so this is why I turn to acupuncture," Zwick said.



STARS

Nov. 13, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Richard Mulligan, Whoopi Goldberg, Garry Marshall, Charlie Tickner.

Happy Birthday: You've got what it takes to dazzle others this year. Don't sit back waiting for someone else to make a move. It's up to you to take action and to utilize your added discipline in order to achieve your goals. This is your time to shine, so don't let anyone steal your spotlight. your numbers are 7, 16, 19, 24, 39, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Out with the old and in with the new. You can make career changes if you want. Believe in yourself and you will convince others to believe in you as

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Love relationships will be plentiful. Shopping will be satisfying and you will find a number of purchases that won't break your budget. Things appear to be getting better. about making changes, take action now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Research will be necessary if you want to stay ahead of the game. You will be able to get a lot done if you stick to important issues. Don't spread yourself too thin or problems will arise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is an excellent day to join new groups and expand your circle of friends. Don't lose track of how much you're spending. You can have fun without going overboard.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Leave well enough alone when it comes to your personal life. Your greatest rewards will come through your work. Don't let your emotions interfere with your professional goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Educational pursuits will help you advance professionally. Female friends will help you change your mind about your direction. Don't just think

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial limitations will be a problem. Avoid spending too much on yourself, children or entertainment Try to curb your habits before someone gets

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One-sided romantic infatuations are evident. Don't let your imagination get out of hand. Look into how you can help others rather than waste your time on a dead-end connection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You should be discussing your intentions and ideas with your boss. Your high enthusiasm will spark an interest in others and inspire them to help you realize your plans.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Social events should include travel for pleasure. You will gain popularity through your ability to please others. Sudden romantic adventures are likely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The things you start today will be to your benefit. You w make new friends who will be long-lasting and loyal. You will be able to make the alterations you've been thinking about.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will captivate the imaginations of others through your vision and perception in group endeavors. Opposition will be there, but you will prevail.

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Goldman lectures on AIDS

The lecture nixed students' misconceptions about AIDS.

By Kelli Otting The Daily Iowan

Joel A. Goldman, who was diagnosed with HIV in 1992, said college students need to be aware of the dangers of alcohol and unprotected sex.

"Having unprotected sex combined with the use of alcohol is a decision that will stick with me until the day I die," Goldman said.

He and his friend T.J. Sullivan, two Indiana University graduates, addressed more than 1,100 UI students Wednesday night in the Union Main Lounge. The two travel the country speaking to universities, discussing many of the misconceptions of AIDS.

He and Sullivan began speaking with university students last year. "I contracted the virus by unpro-

tected sex with multiple partners throughout college and a few years after," Goldman said. "I never thought it could happen to me; I was deadly wrong."

An estimated 1 million Americans are living with the HIV virus in the United States today, Gold-



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Joel A. Goldman, left, who was diagnosed with HIV in 1992, speaks to more than 1,100 UI students Wednesday evening in the Union Main Lounge while his friend T.J Sullivan looks on.

man said

today are 25 or younger, and it is imperative that students become increasing safety. informed about the disease, Gold-

man said. "I decided after telling my family making students more comfortable and friends: I was not going to be a victim, I was going to be a survivor," he said. "The first step to special programming for the interliving with this virus is understanding it."

Leaving the scene of a personal injury

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> "I use comedy as a way of dealing with the issue, but also as a way of with the AIDS issue," he said.

Scott Mikesell, vice president of said. fraternity council, said he and his co-sponsors hope the program Sullivan had the crowd laughing makes UI students aware that no

"The first step to understanding one," Mikesell said.

The tone is somewhat serious at times, but students leave the presentation with the knowledge that can make the difference, Goldman

"Using only serious material leaves such a somber atmosphere," he said. "I want people to leave the room with hope and determination to beat this epidemic."

campaign The UI is looking into a major fund-rais-

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ing campaign that could raise more than \$500 million over five to seven years, officials said Wednesday.

UI launches fund-raising

"We have never had a campaign like this before," said Michael New, vice president for program development at the UI Foundation.

Still in its early stages, the campaign would be the largest in UI history and provide funds for endowments, scholarships and other areas at the UI in need of money.

The \$500 million number is only an estimate, New said, adding that the exact goal of the program won't be known for about 10 months

UI Provost Jon Whitmore outlined the proposal in his annual report to the Faculty Senate Tuesday. The campaign would touch on several areas; exactly what is still being decided.

"We'll work with the different departments to see where they have needs, and then sort through them to see how best we could meet those needs," Whitmore said.

In order to raise the \$500 million, New said, the foundation will be looking toward alumni and corporations.

While the state funds many items on campus, Whitmore said private funds are important because they can help in places where the state funds can't.

"Private givers often focus on a specific area of needs which may not be a priority for the state," he said. "Donations are an important supplement for quality institutions."

- By Steven Cook Shuttle gains popularity

The number of passengers using the city's new, free shuttle system has surpassed its expectations, said Ron Logsden, manager of Iowa City Transit, on Wednesday."It's working out very well," he said. "At this point, I would say it's successful."

The shuttle, which has been running for two weeks, has seen its use rise from 193 riders on its first day to about 552 people on Tuesday. The shuttle has transported 2,675 total passengers so far.

With the weather getting worse, Logsden said he expects even more riders to take the bus.

The shuttle will run on a one-year trial basis; the longevity of the system depends on the number of riders in that year.

UI junior Jennifer Boe said she likes taking the bus instead of walking home.

"It seems the more people find out about it, the more people use it," she said.

UI junior Holly Hivko said she had taken the bus only a few times but has since found out she can easily catch the shuttle after her classes.

"I didn't know when it leaves," she said. "I used to walk back and forth, and that sucked." - By Jutta Schausten



LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Tami L. Tarvin, 26, Williamsburg, Iowa, was charged with fourth-degree theft at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., on Nov. 11 at 10:26 a.m.

Brian W. Crotty, 18, Slater Residence Hall seventh-floor lounge, was charged with fourth- degree theft at Von Maur in Sycamore Mall on Nov. 11 at 12:46 p.m.

Larissa D. Smith, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with fourth-degree theft and simassault at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W. on Nov. 11 at 3:22 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated - Kevin A. Woosley, Johnston, Iowa, preliminary w M. Braune, 20, 725 Emerald hearing has been set for Nov. 26 at 2 p.m.; Robert J. Ward, Mesa, Ariz., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Possession of a controlled substance Matthew M. Braune, 725 Emerald St. Apt. 19, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.; Robert J. McCauley, 725 Emerald St. Apt. 19, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Driving while suspended - Renson - compiled by Kevin Doyle Aguasviva, 1409 Broadway, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. Assault causing injury - James A. Kauffman, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. - compiled by Steven Cook

Episcopal Campus Chaplaincy will sponsor Spiral Journey Contemplative Prayer at the Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., from 12:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Call 351-2211.

University Hospital School will sponsor a showing of works by artists from the Iowa City Community Education Center at 100 Hawkins Drive at 3 p.m. Call 356-0768

Tami L. Tarvin, Williamsburg, Iowa, prelimi-Student Legal Services will sponsor a nary hearing has been set for Dec. 1 at 2 p.m. free legal advice clinic in Room 155 of the Union from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 335-3276.

Persuasion in Intimate Arenas" in Room 230 of the International Center from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Call 335-0335.

UI Program in Comparative Literature, School of Art and Art History, and the Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor a lecture by Hubert Damisch, Ida Beam visiting professor, titled "The Disappearance of Images" in Room E109 of the Art Building at 4:30 p.m. Call 335-0330.

Christian Science Organization will sponsor an open discussion titled "Exploring 'Science & Health': Creation" in the Michigan State Room of the Union at 5 p.m. Call 353-0590.

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District Driving while revoked - Crystal M. Hackman, Decorah, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Randy G. Scott, 1225

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Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Big Kids' Story Time" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 10:30 a.m.

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Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County will sponsor a discussion by Richard Grief, author of "Big Impact: Big Brothers Making a Difference" in Meeting

Room A of the Iowa City Public Library from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 337-2145.

UI Department of Linguistics will spon-sor a colloquium by Carlos Benavides, UI graduate teaching assistant, titled "Morphological Constraints and Parasynthesis in Spanish and Italian" in Room 202 of the English Philosophy Building at 4 p.m. Call 335-0209.

UI South Asian Studies Program and International Programs will sponsor a "Moving Pictures and Pictures of Movement" seminar by Ishita Banerjee Dube, scholar affiliate of International Programs, titled "6 December, Hindutva and Videotape: On the Rhetorics of Incitement and

Iowa City Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an awards dinner at the Highlander Inn, corner of Highway 1 and Interstate 80, at 5:30 p.m. Call 337-

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor discussion titled "Foundational Doctrines of Campus Bible Fellowship" in the Purdue Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m. Call 351-7777.

Iowa City Public Library and Iowa City Community School District will sponsor an opportunity to meet children's author Penny Colman in Meeting Room A of the Library at 7 p.m.

UI Writers' Workshop will sponsor a poetry reading by Richard Wilbur in Lecture Room I of Van Allen Hall at 8 p.m.

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FBI takes inquiry to **Clinton and Gore**

Clinton and Gore were questioned by the FBI and federal prosecutors on Wednesday.

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By Terence Hunt Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Taking their investigation to the highest level, FBI agents and federal prosecutors interrogated President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore about questionable campaign fund-raising calls.

The interviews - which took place Tuesday but were not disclosed until Wednesday - come three weeks before Attorney General Janet Reno must decide whether to seek a special prosecutor to carry the investigation beyond the preliminary stage.

Neither Clinton nor Gore was under oath, although it is a felony in any case to lie to the FBI. Both men have publicly denied any wrongdoing.

Clinton was questioned at length by two FBI agents and four Justice Department prosecutors in the presidential study on the second floor of the White House residence, the same place where he was interviewed earlier in the Whitewater probe. Gore was interviewed at the vice presidential mansion.

"We answered all of their questions," said David Kendall, Clinton's attorney.

"It was a very professional inter-view. The FBI asked all the questions they wanted to ask - every one - and the vice president answered every one of them," Gore's attorney, Jim Neal, said in cans would not be alarmed about an interview from his Tennessee office.

comment further, specifically refus- (Clinton and Gore) have agreed to ing to say how long the interviews cooperate."

lasted.

The interviews were a dramatic step in Reno's investigation of whether Clinton or Gore violated a 114-year-old law barring solicitation of campaign contributions in federal office buildings

With Democrats and Republicans trading accusations about improper fund raising, the case has become politically charged.

Republicans are demanding that Reno request an independent counsel, which could expose Clinton and Gore to questions about White House influence over Democratic National Committee TV ad strategies and alleged attempts by China to influence American elections. The inquiry also could shadow Gore's bid to succeed Clinton in 2001.

Reno's investigation began after it became known that some of the contributions solicited as "soft money" for general party advertising were later spent by Democratic Party officials on more direct "hard money" efforts to re-elect the president. Investigators are trying to determine if Clinton and Gore were responsible for, or even aware of, that shift.

Gore has acknowledged making dozens of fund-raising calls from his office; while asserting that they were legal, he says he would not do it again.

Clinton has said it is possible he made such calls but he can't recall whether he did. Telephone logs indicate he did.

Presidential spokesperson Mike McCurry referred questions about Tuesday's interviews to Clinton's and Gore's attorneys.

McCurry suggested that Amerithe interviews. "He's given depositions in other matters before. I The two attorneys declined to think that Americans know they

Federal court jury convicts terrorists

Two men face life sentences in the Trade Center bombing, including the mastermind.

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By Larry Neumeister Associated Press

NEW YORK - Two men were convicted Wednesday of conspiracy in the World Trade Center bombing, including one portrayed by prosecutors as one of history's most sinister terrorists and the architect of the 1993 attack.

The federal court jury answered a prosecutor's plea to make Ramzi Yousef and an accomplice, Eyad Ismoil, pay for plotting to kill a quarter of a million people by toppling two 110-story towers like dominoes across lower Manhattan.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The bombing killed six people, injured more than 1,000 and did considerable damage to the World Trade Center buildings, but they withstood the explosion.

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Americans a sense of safety from the kind of Middle East terrorism they had only read about before. Yousef and Ismoil both fled on

commercial flights the night of the bombing. A \$2 million reward for Yousef helped lead to his capture in Pakistan in 1995, the same year Ismoil was picked up in Jordan.

By then, four Islamic extremists had already been convicted of conspiracy in the case; each was sentenced to 240 years in prison by U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy, who presided over the current tri-

himself when he was convicted of conspiracy for killing a Japanese man with a bomb he put on a plane in December 1994 and for plotting to kill 4,000 Americans in two days by bombing a dozen airliners over the Far East. He has

major terrorism trial in Manhattan in as many years. In 1995, Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman and nine followers of his fiery brand of Islam were convicted of conspiring

The attack also stole from many to bomb New York landmarks how to construct an explosive from including the United Nations, FBI headquarters and two tunnels and a bridge linking Manhattan to New Jersey.

In the current case, prosecutors called more than 100 witnesses and introduced hundreds of exhibits to prove Yousef came to the United States in 1992 solely to bomb a landmark and scare Americans into shunning Israel.

"These defendants bombed the World Trade Center because of their own prejudice and their own hatred for Israel, for the United States and for the people of the United States," said Lev Dassin, assistant U.S. attorney.

"Yousef was a terrorist. He came here to kill and to spread fear among the people of the United States," he said.

Dassin said Yousef quickly joined his co-conspirators in Jersey City, N.J., where they ordered chemicals and rented a storage shed to accept deliveries and an apartment to serve as a bomb fac-

Yousef's fingerprints were all over bombing manuals explaining month's rent.

urea-nitrate, the key ingredient authorities said was used to make the 1,200-pound bomb used in the attack.

Fingerprints, telephone records, eyewitnesses and even a photograph from an automatic teller machine placed him at the storage shed and the bomb factory. Ismoil was accused of driving

the bomb-laden truck into the **Trade Center garage**

Afterwards, Yousef bragged about the attack even as federal agents returned him in handcuffs and leg irons to the United States, prosecutors said.

His oral confession was described to the jury by Secret Service Agent Brian Parr, who said Yousef insisted no notes be taken and even ate a diagram he had drawn of the Trade Center when he feared agents would take

Parr said Yousef told him he would have made the bomb bigger if he had more money and might have picked a different day for the attack if he had money for the next

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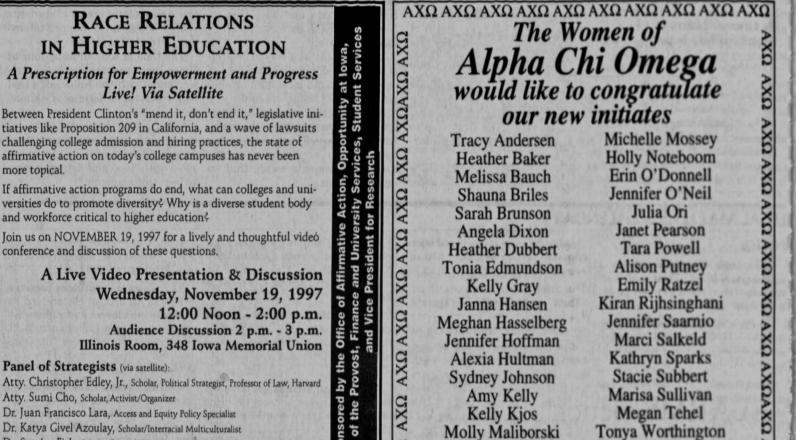
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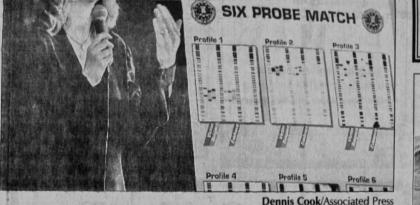
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Jenifer Smith, unit chief of the FBI's DNA Analysis Unit meets reporters at FBI headquarters in Washington on Wednesday, to discuss improve-ments in the agency's DNA evidence -analysis techniques.

FBI lauds DNA tests spin or science?

FBI says DNA evidence techniques are now improved to certainty.

> **By Paul Recer** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Wisconsin rape suspect stoutly claimed he didn't do it, and four alibi witnesses including his police officer wife testified to his innocence. But a new FBI technique for analyzing DNA evi-

dence told a different story. Officials at the troubled FBI crime lab said Wednesday that new techniques for processing and analyzing DNA evidence enabled a federal scientist to testify at trial that the sus-pect was virtually the only person in the world who could have raped a Milwaukee woman.

The evidence persuaded the jury to convict Iran L. Shuttlesworth, 25, a prison guard, of kidnapping and first-degree sexual assault.

Jenifer L. Smith, head of the FBI's DNA unit, said the Wisconsin case proves the federal agency's techniques have matured to the point that DNA analysis can produce "extremely compelling evidence" that leaves no room for doubt.

She said DNA science now is so certain of matching a single individual to a blood or semen sample that the odds can be one in a trillion that the specimen could have come from anybody else. The Earth's population is about 5.8 billion.

Under a new policy that started Oct. 1 for FBI expert witnesses, said Smith, "if the probability exceeds one in 260 billion then an identifica-tion statement will be given" in testimony. This means, she said, that the witness can state flatly that there is a DNA match with no need to qualify the finding with probability num-

In a news conference conducted with great fanfare, Donald M. Kerr, FBI laboratory director, said that the new techniques constitute "a major breakthrough in the use of DNA analysis" of crime specimens.

But the announcement had as much spin as substance. Officials admitted the new process is almost identical to the laboratory and statistical analysis used on specimens from the O.J. Simpson trial in Los Angeles; DNA samples from that 1995 murder trial were analyzed at Cellmark, a private lab in Washington's Maryland suburbs. Simpson was acquitted in the murders of two people, including his ex-wife.

The FBI lab has been blasted in recent months by Congress and by the Justice Department inspector general for sloppy, flawed scientific work and for presenting inaccurate testimony in major cases, including the Oklahoma City bombing.

Some in Congress also criticized the FBI for hiring Kerr to head the troubled crime lab. Kerr is a physicist-engineer who once helped design nuclear weapons as director of the Los Alamos National Laboratory; some critics said the FBI should have hired a forensic scientist. Kerr was at the center of

Wednesday's DNA news briefing. In the briefing, Smith said the FBI

now uses six different sites in the genetic pattern to compare crimescene samples with specimens from suspects. She said two other genetic pattern sites will be added next year.

Each new genetic pattern site used in an analysis increases the odds that a DNA match will be unique and exclude any other suspect. Previously, only four sites in the genetic pattern were used, but in the O.J. Simpson trial, prosecution witnesses presented evidence using eight different DNA pattern sites.

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Couple killed 3 days before anniversary A couple was killed in a car crash outside of Iowa

City Tuesday night. By Steven Cook

The Daily Iowan Two newlyweds were killed, and two other people were injured in a two-car collision southeast of Iowa

City Tuesday night. Kevin W. Lovell, 22, and Jeri Lovell, 19, both of West Branch, were traveling eastbound on 400th

Street and drove through a stop sign at the intersection with Wapsie Avenue, according to police reports. Their vehicle was then hit by a truck driven by Anthony Grover, 30, of Lone Tree, Iowa, police said.

The Lovells were pronounced dead at the scene by Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek.

Grover and passenger Darren Shulista, 30, of Lone Tree, were taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics; both were listed as being in fair

condition Wednesday night. The Lovells were killed just three

Lawyer plans to file a

in thenext few weeks.

ding anniversary. Jeri Lovell, a native of Corpus

> Christi, Texas, and Kevin Lovell, from Iowa City, were married June 14 in her hometown. They had moved to West Branch only recently, said Tamera Wilkey, Jeri Lovell's cousin. The two met at a Corpus Christi club, Wilkey said.

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"She was a really special girl," Wilkey said. "She had a solid head on her shoulders, and they were just adored by the kids; the young kids just idolized them.'

Kevin Lovell joined the Navy following high school and was stationed in Tennessee and Virginia before going to Corpus Christi. As part of his work in the Navy, Kevin helped maintain its airplanes, said Jack Heaton, his stepfather.

"Kevin was really inquisitive, curious, the kind that would take mething apart to see what made it run; he really liked people," Heaton said. "We're really going to miss him."

Heaton said he didn't know Jeri Lovell for long. The Texas native got the chance in October to see her

days short of their five-month wed- first snowfall and make a snowman, he said.

The couple were married two days after Jeri Lovell graduated from high school. After they were settled in West Branch, she planned to attend college and work with disabled children, said her mother, Irene Wilkey.

"She was a very loving, smiling person," she said. "When you were down, she would always give you a hug.

State Trooper J.D. Hernandez said both Jeri and Kevin Lovell were wearing seat belts. He said it was unusual for both to be killed while they wearing the restraints.

"First accident I've been to where people were killed in a side-impact when they were wearing their seat belts," Hernandez said. "It was pretty bad; you don't see accidents like that very often — thank God." Accidents that happen because a

driver ran a stop sign are not uncommon in Johnson County, Hernandez said.

"We have accidents all over the county where people go through stop signs, not just there," he said.

LAMPS/Dangers prompt residence hall ban 40 million torchiere-style halogen ware store. The cage protects the Continued from Page 1A

years. One, which took place in a UI student's apartment, was caused by a poster placed too close to a halogen lamp, he said.

"I think it has the potential to be a serious problem," Jensen said. "It's not that they can't be used safely, but they need to be used with an extra vigilance for safety." The U.S. Consumer Product

Safety Commission (CPSC) recalled

floor lamps in August due to 189 bulb, preventing objects from being ignited by the bulb. fires and 11 deaths directly attributable to the lamps that had Lane Persky said he is not very concerned about the risks associat-

occurred since 1992.

The CPSC has instituted a program to distribute halogen-lamp adaptor kits for lamps manufactured before February 1997. The kit consists of a wire cage that fits

"I've been too lazy to go get one," Persky said. "We did make sure over the top of the lamp, said John Hooton, manager of the Coralville Lenoch & Cilek True Value hardthere wasn't anything above or near the lamp, though.

UI senior and apartment dweller

ed with his halogen lamp and has

therefore not picked up an adaptor

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IRAQ/U.S. inspectors want in, or else Continued from Page 1A vote Wednesday reflected determi- Egypt and Chin

spokesperson Mike McCurry said any move to boot out Americans "would be a very serious breach of Iraq's obligation to the international community."

The chief weapons inspector, Richard Butler, said he would send out his inspection teams today.

"We will send out our teams in the normal way tomorrow," Butler said. "The teams will include American inspectors. We absolutely reject this discriminatory suggestion that some nationalities are objectionable."

Butler also said American U-2 surveillance flights will go ahead as scheduled.

In Baghdad, 4,000 people marched through the streets of the Iraqi capital Wednesday, chanting anti-American slogans and praising Saddam in the latest in a series of government-orchestrated protests.

"Saddam is our hero, and we will never abandon him," said Ali Mahmoud, a 15-year-old protester.

vote Wednesday reflected determi- Egypt and China - to support the nation to get Iraq to comply with the United Nations. "Any sign that they are not ready to comply will be read for what it is ... an act of defiance, and an act that requires fur-

ther measures," he said. The vote followed two weeks of intensive negotiations after Saddam's government announced Oct. 29 it was kicking out all Americans working for the U.N. Special Commission, which performs weapons inspections and surveillance of Iraqi disarmament efforts.

Those inspectors are trying to verify whether Iraq has complied with orders issued in 1991 at the end of the Persian Gulf War to destroy all long-range missiles and weapons of mass destruction.

Only then will the council lift crippling economic sanctions imposed in August 1990, when Sad-

dam sent his forces into Kuwait, touching off the Gulf war. Personal intervention by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright convinced Iraq's sympathizers on McCurry said the unanimous the council - Russia, France,

resolution. Those nations and Kenya agreed to support the latest resolution only

after the United States and Britain deleted strong language that hinted at military force. "We are convinced that any com-

plication with Iraq should be resolved exclusively by political means," Russia's Lavrov told the council.

French Ambassador Alain Dejammet warned against actions that might prompt Iraq to shut down the entire U.N. inspection operation.

"Nothing would be worse than to call into question ... the relations between the United Nations and Iraq," Dejammet said. "The security of the region is at stake here.'

In the end, the resolution expressed the council's "firm intention" to take further unspecified measures if Iraq did not comply. The United States dropped its earlier plan to threaten Iraq with "serious consequences."

"She has offered her assistance. I jury, however, decided the cats were

she is "investigating if there is any possibility" of filing it in federal court in Des Moines.

The atrocities of the acts committed against David and Laura, the Noah's Ark shelter and the animals need to be further addressed." Moss said. "Hopefully the civil justice system can address necessary accountability."

A Davis County jury last Friday convicted Lamansky, 18, of Brighton and Myers, also 18, of Fairfield of killing the cats and injuring seven others with baseball bats last March 8 when the shelter was closed.

Lamansky and Myers were charged with two felony counts and an aggravated misdemeanor. The

not worth \$500 - the threshold for a felony — and instead convicted the men of two aggravated misdefiled in Jefferson County although meanors and a serious misde-



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By Greg Smith Associated Press A civil lawsuit against three men involved in the killing of 16 cats at a Fairfield animal sanctuary will like-

ly be filed by early December, a Des Moines attorney said Wednesday. Attorney Maggi Moss said she is not an animal activist but will work for free for David Sykes and his for-

mer wife, Laura Sykes, who own the Noah's Ark animal shelter. "I'm not an animal activist. I'm

an animal lover," Moss said. Moss said she will likely be aided

in the lawsuit against Chad Lamansky, Daniel Myers and Justin Toben by attorney and for-mer gubernatorial candidate Roxanne Conlin.

Fairfield cat killers face a civil suit have never said no to her. She is one civil suit in cat killing case of my dearest friends," Moss said.

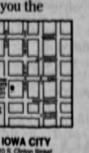
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alarms in 1996 - mostly due to malfunctioning alarm systems. However, Iowa City Fire Marshall Roger Jensen said he wishes students would pay more attention and investigate what could be a fire if they hear an alarm. Most fires occur Thursday to Sunday during early morning hours.

Students should take extra cau-tion during the holiday season to report back, the ERS takes Students should take extra caumost fires are started by halogen lamps, candles and Christmas decorations, Jensen said.

A ban on candles and incense in dorm rooms has been instituted by the UI, and Jensen said halogen ey lamps have added to the problem.

halogen lamp fires in the past 18 months," he said. "That's three too

Jensen could recall only one major fire within the past year at a freshman Jay Kolbe said he is UI residence hall.

A Burge Hall student purposely two evacuations this year. set fire to his room and escaped by jumping out of a second-story win- ing forever while firefighters dow. The room was destroyed, and checked each floor," he said. "I just the hallway had a considerable hope there are no fires during the amount of smoke damage.

"The university alarm system is of getting burnt to death."

alarms are no laughing matter top-notch," Jensen said. "Students are very safe."

When a dorm alarm sounds, the **Emergency Response System** (ERS) is automatically notified. RAs respond to the activation sight, which is seen on a watchdesk alarm panel. They have only a short amount of

time to respond to the ERS on whether the alarm is false or indiaction and firefighters and trucks are dispatched.

Marcie Harrison, a Burge Hall RA and UI junior, says the system is effective and saves taxpayers mon-

"Firefighters don't come unless "There have been three reported it's an emergency, which has drastically cut down on false alarms," she said. "We've only evacuated once this year for a fire drill."

Slater Hall resident and UI thankful that there have only been

We stood outside at 2 a.m. waitwinter, because we'll freeze instead

AU PAIR/UI doctor discusses evidence on the Internet Continued from Page 1A public reaction, Alexander said.

Judge Hiller Zobel reduced Ms. Woodward's second-degree murder conviction to involuntary manslaughter. Then he declared the 279 days she had spent in prison was an adequate sentence and set her free.

"I think it's a very straightfor-ward," Alexander said. "It's shaken baby syndrome. It's pretty clear that the au pair did it."

The child, 8-month-old Matthew Eappen, died of massive brain swelling, Alexander said.

Such a condition results from an "exceptionally severe and violent" injury, and its effects are "immediate and dramatic." It's the type of injury one can get from falling out of a fourth or fifth story window, Alexander said.

After suffering such an affliction, one could not get up and walk around, only to die weeks later, Alexander said. Yet that was what the Woodward's defense contended.

"It's so clear-cut and simple , but it (was presented) as something dif-ficult," Alexander said. "That's the part that's absurd."

The experts are "a bit disgusted" al Education at the Massachusett by legal the system and some of the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"A child died and people are cheering," he said. "That seems a little incongruous. Unseemly, I would say. If anyone was a victim, it was the child."

In the future, however, Alexan-der believes someone needs to educate judges and others on the nature of what shaken baby syndrome is. They also need to find some way to identify physicians who appear in court "with wild speculations that don't make any

Since the trial began, Alexander has been quoted as a source by The New York Times, NBC news, The Los Angeles Times, The Des Moines Register, two Boston papers, and The Atlanta Constitution, among others

Another author of the doctors' letter said he and other colleagues believed the defense's "re-bleed" theory was unsupported.

"All of us just felt outraged that this type of medical testimony was being allowed to be passed off as truth," said Dr. Robert M. Reece, head of the Institute for Professional Education at the Massachusetts



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46 The defense said you can have a massive injury, look fine for weeks, and then suddenly keel over dead. That is a bizarre notion. That doesn't happen.??

> Randy Alexander, an associate professor of pediatrics in the UI College of Medicine who said the theory used to defend the British au pair doesn't make sense.

How President Clinton saved the Republicans

r President Clinton, I'm writing to thank you. Thank you, thank you, thank you! Thank you. Thank you Mr. President, for you have restored my faith in the notion of karma. For a while there, I was worried that there were no consequences for high officials when they break the law. I had really begun to think that there would be little fallout from the sleazy tactics, like taking foreign contributions, practiced by your re-election campaign. Oh, sure, some small fry like John Huang or Mark Middleton might have to take the fall, but the bigger fish like you and Al Gore would get away. But I'm no longer troubled, for it is clear that even if there are no legal consequences, there are big political consequences.

A week ago Tuesday the Republicans swept the four most important elections in the country. And the best

part about it, Mr. President, s you can take some credit for it. For your re-election campaign, you let John Huang, Charlie Trie and others run amok raising loads of illegal cash for the **Democratic Nation**al Committee. The DNC had to return much of that money, which has left it \$15 million in debt. As a result, the

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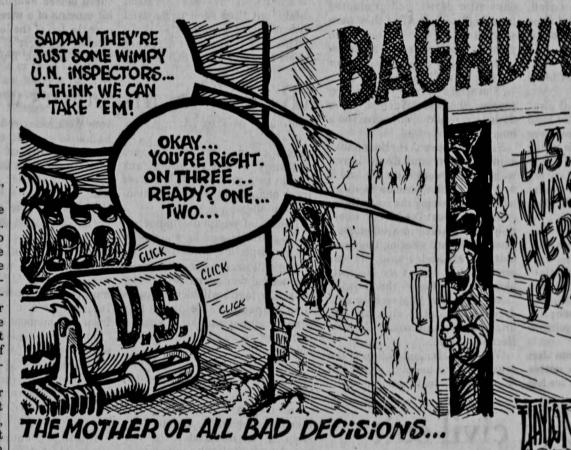
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to you, Mr. President, for the difficulty you're having passing campaign-finance reform. You must want a ban on soft money very badly, especially since your party doesn't have any.)

Let's leave the New York City mayoral race out of it. Incumbent Republican Rudy Giuliani was so popular in New York that only intervention by a higher power could have helped Democratic challenger Ruth Messinger. But the other races were by no means sure victories for Republicans.



No more ugly structures on campus

design for the newest covered bridge in Iowa will be Areleased to the public by the end of the year, and, unfortunately for the UI, it will be running across Dubuque Street, right here in Iowa City. In less than two months, archi-

DNC had no money tect Siah Armajani will unveil his updated version of the sky-(Oh, by the walk that will be connecting the I also Biology Building and the new need to offer building set to be completed by my condolences the year 2000.

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their way downtown. It should reflect the diversity of this campus, which is shown not only in its quantity and quality of programs available to students and faculty, but with the various architectural styles of campus buildings.

the architects that designed Schaeffer instructed them to design a building that would harmonize it.

The Biology Building also features a Bedford limestone exterior. The committees and executives that decide how the skywalk should keep that limestone in mind, for that is what the public will see when the project is put together.

binge drinking Any use of color should be shunned, for a gray building rates. Iowa has a high binge drinking attached to another grey building would look ridiculous with a red rate and yellow bridge linking them at gible evidence the hip.

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Addressing the university's binging problem

ome individuals at this university believe the UI and DI need to "wake up," "wise up" and "grow up," because their reactions to underage drinking are unrealistically harsh and judgmental. I disagree - strongly.

To the contrary, I think alcohol consumption by underage drinkers is not taken nearly seriously enough by many of the students at Iowa. According to a recent study done by social scientists at Harvard University, binge drinking in college is a problem, and it must be dealt with. The study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1994, reports that, of 17,592 college students from a representative sample of 140 universities across the United States, 44 percent were binge drinkers, and 19 percent were frequent binge drinkers. Residential, co-educational institutions in the Northeast or North Central regions of the country had the highest rates of binge drinking.

Iowa is a residential, co-educational university in the North Central region of the U.S. and Iowa has a serious binge drinking problem.

The study reports that binge drinkers were seven to ten times more likely than non-binge drinkers to

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The Democrats missed a big opportunity in another race in New York City. Democrat Eric Vitaliano was a dream candidate for the open House of Representative's seat there. He was well-liked state legislator, while his Republican opponent, Vito Fossella, was only a first-term city councilman. But the Republican National Committee helped Fossella by spending \$800,000 on ads attacking Vitaliano. Too bad the DNC couldn't do the same against Fossella, for Fossella whipped Vitaliano 62 percent to 37 percent.

A few weeks before the election, Republican Jim Gilmore and Democrat Don Beyer were neck in neck in the governor's race in Virginia. Eventually, Gilmore pulled away, but some money from the DNC could have made it close.

Finally, in the New Jersey gubernatorial race incumbent, Republican Christine Todd Whitman, won by only 1-percentage point over Democrat Jim McGreevy. If the DNC had been able to spend even \$250,000 on the campaign there, McGreevy probably would have won. Instead, Whitman is headed back to the governor's mansion, although she has lost a lot of political luster. But give her some time; she might be able to resuscitate her credibility as a candidate for, say, vice president. If only the DNC had the money to help McGreevy, Whitman's political fortunes would have sunk like a rock in a pond.

But thanks to you, Mr. President, not only are Gov. Whitman's fortunes still alive, but Republican fortunes everywhere are rising. The 1998 election looks very bright. The RNC will have money to help Republican candidates, while DNC chairperson Roy Romer estimates that the Democrats will still be about \$5 million in debt.

o where will the Democrats find the money? (No, not from China.) Yes, they will have to rely on the largess of labor unions. But labor bosses have been kind of pushy as of late, and they may not give money to Democrats who will not support their issues. That means Democrats may have to run as favoring spending increases for government programs and opposing tax cuts and free trade. If that happens, then the Republicans may pick up enough seats in both the House and Senate in 1998 to stay in the majority there for quite some time. And conservatives will owe you a tremendous debt - no pun intended - of gratitude.

So thank you President Clinton. You deserve it.

David Hogberg's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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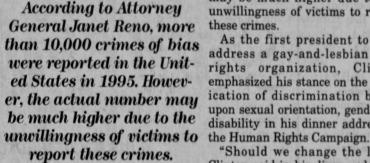
Civil rights activists, police officials and religious leaders recently attended the first White House conference concerning hate crimes. President Clinton, Attorney General Janet Reno, and Education Secretary Richard Riley each addressed the crowd concerning the White House's stance of intolerance toward hate crimes.

The participation of these officials relays a strong message to the American public, emphasizing that the responsibility to end discrimination does not fall into the hands of a few groups or individuals. "For too many communities, hate crimes are a grim reminder of the challenges we face in building our American family," stated Reno prior to the conference.

Discrimination and hate crimes should concern the entire American public. Capitol Hill has taken steps towards making the fight against discrimination a national undertaking. Congress is introducing a new measure which would extend the federal law on hate crimes to include violent acts against homosexuals, gender-motivated attacks and assaults on the disabled.

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According to Clinton, there are three primary reasons why people commit hate crimes. Clinton first cited ignorance as a breeding ground for fear. In addition, he claimed some people have "an almost pathological need to look down on somebody else," which results in the execution of hate crimes. Finally, Clinton mentioned the need for others who feel they have been mistreated to "return brutality with brutality.

Hate crimes are violent acts motivated by bias against those with a particular mental or physical disability, sexual orientation or gender. According to Reno, more than 10,000 crimes of bias were reported in the United States in Ranae Pipho is an editorial writer and 1995. However, the actual number a UI junior.

may be much higher due to the of a glass greenunwillingness of victims to report house, again, these crimes because he was

As the first president to ever address a gay-and-lesbian civil rights organization, Clinton emphasized his stance on the eradication of discrimination based upon sexual orientation, gender, or disability in his dinner address to

"Should we change the law?" Clinton said in his dinner address. "You bet. Should we keep fighting discrimination? Absolutely. But we have to broaden the imagination of America. We are redefining in practical terms the immutable ideals that have guided us from the beginning."

It's time for American society to follow the lead of groups such as the Human Rights Campaign, the president and legislators on Capitol Hill. Discrimination and hate crimes will not end until each individual makes a conscious effort to accept people the way they are acceptance regardless of sexual orientation, gender, or disability.

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officials and campus newspapers, to educate students about the dangers of alcohol misuse.

cated. Wake up. Alcohol kills. Don't think you are invincible. It can happen to you. It happened at the UI two years ago when Matthew Garofolo was found dead with a blood-alcohol level of .40 - 4 times the legal driving limit! Most people think it won't happen to them because they don't have a drinking problem. In the Harvard study, only 0.6 percent of those classified as binge drinkers thought they had a problem. The students in this study didn't think it could happen to them because they weren't problem drinkers but they were.

If students wish to be treated like adults, they need to act like adults. At the same time, it is also true that many students see college as a time to explore their boundaries, and some want to sow their wild oats. It is a time when we are away from our parents, some of us for the first time ever, and we feel we need to live for the moment. This may be the first opportunity for some of us to get away with breaking the rules in order to have some fun. This may also be the first time we can experience alcohol's effects, good and bad. So it is the duty of those "in the know," such as university officials and campus newspapers, to educate students about the dangers of alcohol misuse.

he DIis not treating this issue too harshly. In fact, it could and should provide more education to its readers about the dangers of misusing alcohol. Here is my contribution. The following information was passed out to students at my undergraduate school (also a Big Ten university) while I was a freshman

Symptoms of alcohol poisoning include:

Person is unconscious or semi-conscious and cannot be awakened.

2. Cold, clammy, pale, or bluish skin.

3. If breathing is slow, less than eight times per minute, or irregular, with ten seconds or more between breaths.

4. Vomiting while "sleeping" or passed out, and not waking up after vomiting.

If a person has any of these symptoms, he or she is suffering from acute alcohol intoxication, and you should:

1. Get help. Call someone, a staff member, an ambulance, public safety, someone who can help. 2. Do not leave the person alone, turn him or her

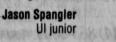
on their side to keep them from choking in case of vomiting. 3. Always be "better safe than sorry" if you are not

sure what to do. How can your friend be angry about you caring for him or her?

Sara Dolan is a UI graduate student in Clinical Psychology, working in the Substance Abuse Laboratory.

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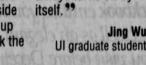
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Therefore, it should be of no surprise that I also do what any other healthy individual would ment. do, I go to another computer and e-mail myself. To give you a hint on how a typical third year law student spends his spare time, more often than not, I answer the letters as well. Having confessed this, and considering that the fall semester is all to quickly winding down to a close (I am sure that term papers and exams have already reminded you of this fact), I assume that several of my fellow students may be considering a change in residence. Thus, I have decided to share with you what I believe to be the top email questions of the month, and best advice that even I could give

"I moved out of my apartment almost a month ago, but my landlord kept all of my damage deposit and won't give it back to me. Help me please!" - Broke as a Joke

some advice.

to myself.

Well, if you run over to your local library and thumb through the Iowa Code, you will find a cornucopia of valuable information, including 562A, which details the current landlord ten- any tips for me?" ant law, including rental deposits (562A.12)

First, you should understand that a landlord cannot ask for more than two month's rent for a damage deposit in the first place. an apartment.

very week or so I fire up After your lease is terminated, your landlord has thirty days to refund the deposit back to you. (Note: The date your lease terminates may be different from the date you leave your apartment.) If your landlord does not refund your deposit within thirty days of the termination of the tenancy, and has failed to provide a written statement, then you are entitled to a full refund of your deposit, regardless of any damage you may have done to the apart-

> If your landlord has provided an itemized written statement regarding your damage deposit, and has taken a portion of your deposit, you still may challenge the landlord's withholding. A landlord can only withhold a reasonable amount of your deposit based on the following circumstances: (1) you have not paid all of your rent; (2) you have broken something in your apartment; (3) you have violated a valid term in your lease agreement; (4) the dwelling unit needed work in order to restore it to the condition at the commencement of tenancy, unless the unit has only ordinary wear and tear damage.

> The two main things to remember is that you must leave a forwarding address with your landlord, and if you question the amount withheld from your deposit, DO NOT CASH THE CHECK that you received for the remainder of your deposit.

> "My roommates just kicked me out of my apartment and I need to find a new place to live. Do you have **Badger Fan**

Follow some of this advice, and you will avoid the most common legal problems concerning renting

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The keys to settling those tenant/landlord disputes

1) Read your lease thoroughly before signing it. Make sure that you fully understand all of the terms in the agreement. If you have questions, don't be afraid to ask your landlord. Your landlord will be glad to answer your questions. If you wish, you can also consult legal counsel - student legal services or another lawyer.

2) Pay particular attention to clauses regarding responsibility for repairs and upkeep of the apartment. Note any provisions regarding the use of your damage deposit. Also make sure you fully understand any limitations on subletting and assigning the

3) If wish to have any terms in the agreement added or revised, feel free to negotiate them with the landlord. If you do bargain for any terms in addition to those specified in the lease, make sure that the additional terms are in writing and signed by both parties.

4) If you agree to an oral lease, make sure that you have a third party available to witness the agreement. However, oral agreements should be avoided, all verbal communications should be preserved in writing

5) If you are going to move in with a roommate or two, be very careful that it is an individual that you trust and can get along with. Many problems may arise when a roommate stops paying rent or moves out unexpectedly or just simply goes psychotic.

6) If your lease (like most leases), calls for joint liability (which means you would be responsible for the entire rent if your roommate left Iowa City to can salmon in Alaska), it is a good idea to have a written roommate agreement

and any other responsibilities will be fairly distributed. I understand that such a contract between friends may be uncomfortable. However, people change, and such an agreement will help you should

you develop any unforeseen disagreements. 7) Check everything in the apartment before you move in. Always check the appliances, paint, carpet, and anything else that is in the apartment.

8) Always prepare, before you move in, a detailed check list of what you found in your initial inspection. Remember, it is always a good idea to take pictures. Retain a copy of this for your records when you move out.

9) If the apartment or home is in need of repair, do not move in until these repairs are completed. Your landlord must provide you with a unit that is habitable, safe, and clean.

"My apartment manager is terrible, the apartment is awful, and I want to sublet my apartment to some unsuspecting fool!"

Get Me Out

The most important point to remember about subletting is that unless it is specified in the agreement, you are still liable for the rest of the lease period if the person who subleses from you leaves for that job in Alaska. To completely sever yourself from the lease, you should ask your landlord to terminate the lease and execute a new lease with the sublessee. If your landlord will not agree to this, then you should draft a separate contract with the sublessee that states that the sublessee will pay rent for the remainder of the lease period. This contract will not shield you from the landlord if the sublessee abandons the apartment, but it

which outlines how rent, utilities, allows you to go after the sub- Student Legal Services: Cleveland lesse based on a breach of contract

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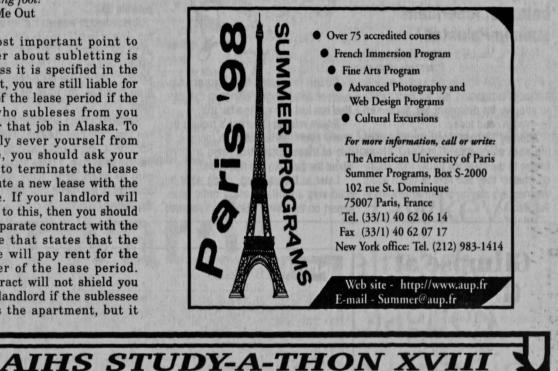
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Ul's 'victory' over KCJJ was unfair

To the Editor:

I am writing to offer congratulations Besides last year's win over Penn State, o ui ac for their a ent victory over KCJJ-AM, a small 1,000 watt radio station based in lowa City. Oct. 30's concession by general manager Steve Bridges was made in order to save his radio station, which has been barraged by legal maneuvering, threats, and harassment from Learfield Communications, ABC and ESPN, all at the prodding of the UI Public Relations department. KCJJ was forced to stop their "unofficial" broadcasts, produced by reporting on events watched on a large screen television at a local tavern, due to mounting egal costs that would have more than likely plowed the station under. The university, by signing an excluve broadcast agreement with an outof-state firm, has already sided against economic interests and fan lovalty within the state instead opting for a lucrative contract from Learfield. Now, they have demonstrated the resolve to pull their financial might against other in-state interests who attempt to circunvent the "exclusive" agreement. Not only is this behavior suspect, but it violates the public trust given to the UI by the citizens of the state, and the code of conduct we hold our public nstitutions to. Was KCJJ violating the contract by illegal means? According to UI law professors (one of which is a former head of the FCC), no. By not plagiarizing television or radio broadcasts, KCJJ was reporting factual information in the public domain. But, as we often see in the newspapers, "right or wrong" debates turn into "who has the most money." This is behavior that should not be condoned by the pub-T lic, or its government, especially at the cost of public funds. Legal bullying was never condoned by the architects of civil government, nor should it be by the legislature and governor of the state of Iowa. Be what it may, the diploma I received from the UI now has a stain which may never be removed. Taxpayers, members of the media and supporters of the university should be outraged, disgusted and offended. I am.

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People here in Iowa City can make a difference in these crises. For it is our money, whether going to the World Bank or invested by the UI in multinational corporations bent on the exploitation of the developing world, which is an accomplice in the destruc-

to Handicare in Coralville! We would like to thank the many individuals who donated to the cause, and the following businesses for their contributions: Blimpie's Subs & Salads

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Chad Thompson Iowa City resident

Kramer tells it like it is

To the Editor:

I think the performance of Iowa's so-called "quarterback" didn't hit me until my cousin called me last week and said, "Thanks," "For what?" I replied. My cousin, who plays football for the University of Michigan, called and wanted to let me know how thankful he and his teammates were that Iowa has Matt Sherman for their starting quarterback.

After this conversation, I can understand why James Kramer wrote his arti-

ere has been no other Big Ten pow erhouse that Iowa has beaten in the Sherman era. Matt Sherman should still be thanking Tim Dwight and

beat the top teams in the Big Ten.

Tavian Banks for that winning game. The rest of the team is doing great and hopefully their success will continue, but people have to open their eyes and face the problem: Matt Sherman. Watching the Iowa-Michigan game numerous times on tape, I wonder how one can constantly throw horrible passes? During the Michigan game, someone should have told Matt to throw to the white jerseys instead of the blue ones. If Matt can't win big games, why should he be a Big Ten guarterback? He would fit right at home in the Iowa Conference. There is a problem when Michigan players tell jokes in the locker room about lowa's quarterback and hearing what some of the members of Iowa's football team have to say when there is no media around. Their opinions seem to be similar to mine.

I admire James Kramer for having courage to finally tell it like it is. Keep up the good work, James!

> **Dan Kearney** Iowa City resident

Following Thurmond's lead

To the Editor:

I am writing in the spirit of Milton Thurmond's important call for people in Iowa City to act on their beliefs and passions, and to intervene in our shared world (DI, Oct. 30).

On Oct. 31 the DI carried a story about the mammoth Three Gorges Dam being built in China. This is one example of how "development" is being indiscriminately applied, destroying the lives of many (the marginal poor) for the benefit of those with political and financial resources. Despite the moral tragedy of the forced displacement of over a million

people, the dam continues to be built. Medha Patkar, a prominent Indian activist, recently visited the UI. She talked about the struggle against "development" (again a dam) in the

Narmada River Valley, where poor tribals are being moved from their homes on the banks of the holiest river in India. They are shipped to dreary "rehabilitation and resettlement" sites. Theirs is labeled a sacrifice for the progress of the nation. But what the government of India and the World Bank (who funded the project) never expected happened: The people rose up and resisted. The tribals linked hands with other valley dwellers, and Indian activists and international organizations pledged support. The dam construction was stopped amidst the

cries of villagers to drown in the waters which will submerge their homes and land.

tion of misguided "development." Medha Patkar called for a redefinition of development: including the people in planning, instead of forcibly silencing them. Where development can be for the people, and not just the elite. Further, she insisted that we at the UI can make a difference in this struggle gripping the world - our global community - today. An organization is being formed at the UI to actively campaign on these issues, with a first meeting this Thursday (e-mail nedbertz@uiowa.edu for more info).

I echo Milton Thurmond's plea for us here in Iowa City to become involved in important causes, whether here or beyond, and whether this one or others, and to put to work our ideals and passions, which we all possess, to create the world which we know can exist.

> **Ned Bertz** UI graduate student

Student suing Metallica should have seen danger

To the Editor:

As a student at the UI, I am writing this about the article, "Metallica Settles Crowd Surfing Trial at Court." Although it is unfortunate that Todd Miller was injured at a Metallica concert, first we need to look at the circumstances underlying his injury. Stated on the ticket is a warning that there is no body surfing on selected venues. This should have been a red blinking light flashing in front of the face of Miller telling him that there are consequences to body surfing, otherwise there wouldn't have been a warning on the ticket in the first place. Miller was asking to get hurt when he made the decision to put himself

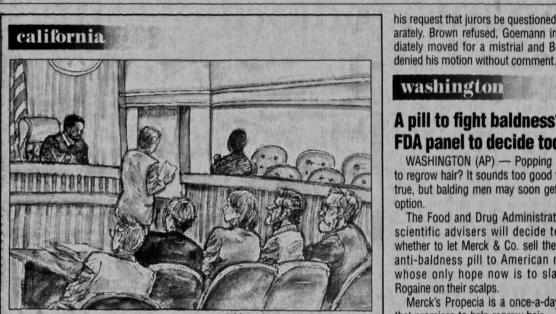
in the position where crazy people dance and go out of control. Metallica is also a heavy metal band. People attending these concerts do, in fact, tend to get crazy and hurt people. I'm not saying that when you go to a Metallica concert you should assume to be injured, but there is a risk, espe-cially if you're dancing in the middle of a mosh pit.

In today's society, there are many cases of people suing and taking advantage of people and companies for their own benefit, sometimes knowing that were consequences to their actions. We as a society need to take a step back and evaluate our own morals and values and start reacting in a manner that will do justice to the situation. Todd Miller not only understood the consequences going into the concert, but was dishonest and took everything a step further, causing an injustice against the people that he sued.

> Ali Blonn UI sophomore



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Vickie Behringer/Associated Press

As seen in this courtroom drawing, Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski, seated second from right, listens as prosecutors question a potential juror during the first day of jury selection at the federal courthouse in Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday. Lawyers began sorting through an enormous pool of prospective jurors Wednesday morning, seeking 12 to hear the trial of Kaczynski.

virginia **CIA gunman's life in balance**; Americans slain in Pakistan

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) - Members of the jury that convicted a Pakistani man of illing two CIA employees sent a note to the judge expressing fear for their safety, an attorney for defendant Mir Aimal Kasi revealed in court today.

Attorney Richard Goemann disclosed the note as he asked Judge J. Howe Brown to question the jurors individually on whether they had read or heard about Wednesday's slaying of four Americans in Pakistan

Glimpse at

the Globe



Goemann argued that if jurors saw news coverage of the killings in Pakistan,

Brown refused Goemann's request but any of them had seen or heard anything Later in the morning, citing what he

his request that jurors be questioned separately. Brown refused, Goemann immediately moved for a mistrial and Brown

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A pill to fight baldness? FDA panel to decide today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Popping a pill to regrow hair? It sounds too good to be true, but balding men may soon get that option

The Food and Drug Administration's scientific advisers will decide today whether to let Merck & Co. sell the first anti-baldness pill to American men, whose only hope now is to slather Rogaine on their scalps.

Merck's Propecia is a once-a-day pill that promises to help regrow hair - and prevent more from falling out - by suppressing a hormone that shrinks hair folli-

It's not a miracle cure, cautions Dr. Ronald Savin, a dermatologist in New Haven, Conn., who helped test the drug.

Propecia actually is a lower dose of a popular drug that men already use for enlarged prostates, called Proscar. For the merely hair-impaired, Merck says a safe dose is 1 milligram a day of the active ingredient, finasteride, not the 5milligram Proscar pills that prostate patients take.

And although women suffer hair loss, too. Merck says Propecia can never be used by them — the threat of birth defects is too great. Doctors even tell women not to touch the pills for fear the drug could be absorbed through their

Some 40 million American men suffer hair loss. Until now, their only option was Rogaine, a nonprescription drug sold in the shampoo aisle. It helps about 25 percent of users grow back moderate amounts of hair, but if they stop using it, the balding resumes.

Shooting follows conviction

Four Americans and their Pakistani driver were shot to death in Karachi.

By Zahid Hussein Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan - The black car carrying four American oil company employees to work inched along a bridge jammed with school buses Wednesday. A red car weaved in and out of traffic, then pulled up behind.

Shots rang out. Two gunmen in khaki jackets and traditional baggy Pakistani garments leapt out, strode over to the black car and emptied the clips of their Kalashnikov rifles.

After checking to see if all four Americans and their Pakistani driver were dead, the gunmen fled.

There was no claim of responsibility for the attack, but it followed the U.S. conviction Monday of a Pakistani, Mir Aimal Kasi, in the shootings of two CIA employees outside agency headquarters in Langley, Va. U.S. officials had warned of possible retaliation.

"It is premature to say why they were killed, but there is a strong possibility that it was linked to Kasi's conviction and sentencing," Karachi Police Chief Malik Iqbal said Wednesday. "We know it was a target killing. It wasn't random firing."

In Washington, President Clinton's spokesperson called the killings "an outrageous act of barbarism." However, White House press secretary Mike McCurry stressed there was no direct evidence of a connection with the CIA case.

Pakistani President Farooq Leghari wrote Clinton to express his shock at what he called a "terrorist" attack on "four innocent U.S. nationals." The letter was delivered to the U.S. ambassador in Islamabad.

The four Americans, all auditors for Houston-based Union Texas Petroleum, were traveling from their hotel to their office when they were intercepted by the gunmen.

The gunmen later abandoned their vehicle near Karachi's central post office and disappeared, the police chief said.

The slain Americans were identified by Texas Petroleum as: Ephraim Egbu, senior auditor; Joel Enlow,



Police officials inspect the vehicle which was ambushed by unknown gunmen killing four American oil company employees and a Pakistani driver on Wednesday, in Karachi, Pakistan. The motive for the attack is unknown.

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manager of audit projects; Larry scheduled for early 1998; Albright is Jennings, audit manager; and Tracy

Ritchie, senior audit-supervisor. The bodies of the men, all in their 40s, were to be flown home to Houston today.

"Our heartfelt sympathies go out to their families and their friends here at Union Texas," said company chairperson John Whitmire.

McCurry said the killings would not affect plans for Clinton and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to visit Pakistan. Clinton's trip is tigative panel.

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to arrive Sunday. Hours after the shooting, a crowd surrounded the black car, looking at

the blood pooling in the seats and coating the shattered glass in the windshield frames. A bloody newspaper lay on the road nearby.

Iqbal said police had put together description of the attackers and had begun a manhunt. The Pakistani Cabinet met in an emergency session and named a special inves-

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Kasi has lost his right to a fair trial. asked jurors, as he has each morning, if

about the case. No one responded. said was an inflammatory radio news report on the killings, Goemann renewed

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Defying parliament,

russia

MOSCOW (AP) - In a landmark step. a regional legislature on Wednesday passed the first law in Russia making it egal to freely buy and sell land.

The move by the Saratov legislature defied the federal Parliament, which wants to keep strict restrictions on private ownership of land.

President Boris Yeltsin, who is battling with Parliament over a new land code, has strongly supported the Volga River region's land reforms.

Russia's economic reforms have barely touched the countryside, which has grown increasingly poor since the 1991 Soviet breakup.

The 1993 constitution guarantees the right to buy and sell land, but Russia still is without laws regulating how this is to be done.

Yeltsin vetoed a land code passed by Parliament forbidding the sale of farm land and keeping old Soviet-era restrictions on the agricultural sector. The lower house overrode the veto in September. but the upper house has yet to act.

Agricultural Minister Viktor Khlystun said Wednesday that Russia should allow the sale of agricultural land, under strict government control.

But eager to push ahead with land privatization, the Saratov administration drew up its own bill, which the regional legislature passed 26-3 on Wednesday. Regional Gov. Dmitry Ayatskov was expected to sign it into law quickly.

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Doctor shot at his home: police checking abortion link

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — A gyne-cologist was shot and wounded by a gunshot fired into his home, the third such attack in three years on Canadian doctors



Khaled Zighari/Associated Press

An unidentified doctor, at Beit Jallah hospital near Bethlehem examines Palestinian boy Ali Jawarishe, 8, who was shot in the head with a rubber bullet by Israeli troops during clashes in Bethlehem Tuesday. Jawarishe, who is in critical condition, was transferred to an Israeli hospital Wednesday morning for treatment. Clashes broke out Tuesday just hours after a ceremony was held at the Martriarch Rachel's Tomb in Bethlehem to mark the completion of security renovations intended to protect Jewish worshippers visiting the site.

who perform abortions.

Police said Wednesday they were investigating whether the shootings were linked. An abortion rights activist said the attacks almost certainly were connected any lengths" to deter doctors from performing abortions.

Dr. Jack Fainman, 66, was in stable condition at a hospital Wednesday after being shot at his Winnipeg home Tuesday night. The assailant apparently drove away after firing a rifle shot through a rear window that hit Fainman's right shoulder, police said.

Two other Canadian doctors who per- ings were related.

formed the abortions were shot and wounded at their homes in 1994 and 1995. No arrests have been made in connection with either shooting. Dr. Hugh Short, a gynecologist in

and warned of "fanatics who will go to Hamilton, Ontario, was hit in the elbow by a bullet fired through the window of his home Nov. 10, 1995. Dr. Garson Romalis, an obstetrician-

gynecologist, was shot in the leg by an assailant who fired through the window of his Vancouver home Nov. 8, 1994.

Jo Dufay, executive director of the Canadian Abortion Rights Action League, said her group suspected the three shoot-

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son opener against Chicago State. Iowa's other highly touted freshman, Ricky Davis, will start the game on the

bench for the first time ever in his basketball career. "I've always dreamed of being the starter from game one, and I've had the goal of being the starter from the beginning on," Oliver said. "It's unfor-

tunate that Luehrsmann got injured "All my life in professional baseball, people said "He could be better," Griffey said Wednesday after but it's a chance for me to show that I can do the job right and play a lot of minutes at this level." While Oliver's dreams are appearing

to come true, the nightmare continues for senior Jess Settles.

isn't even able to shoot free throws. The Iowa coach was not optimistic about the chance for a recovery from the for-

Rouge, Mich., and Jake Jaacks (formerly Jake

Crane), from Marshalltown Community College

veeks ago. The 6-foot-4 guard is considered a

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mer Big Ten Freshman of the Year. "I think it looks right now like he won't be able to play," Davis said.

Luehrsmann's status however, is not as bleak. The sophomore, who is still nursing a sore elbow from Sunday's Davis said Wednesday that Settles exhibition against Athletes in Action,

record of 55 points and is already the school's career scoring leader. He has been nominated for the McDonald's all-American game this spring. "We've always considered Joey one of the top

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was also running a high fever and did not practice with the team Tuesday. He is questionable for Friday's game.

After Luehrsmann went down in the final preseason tuneup, Oliver picked up the slack and played 30 minutes at the point guabrrd position. But Davis said he still would have preferred to have given the freshman more time See BASKETBALL, Page 3B Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowa

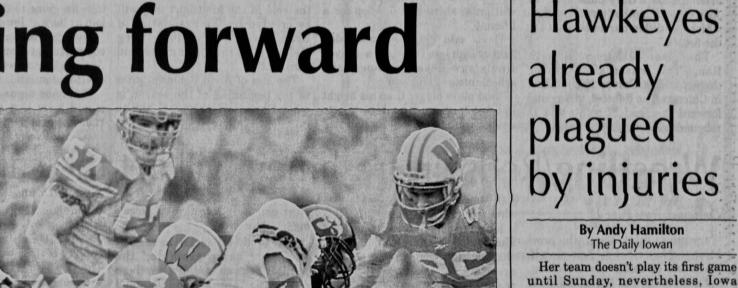
Iowa freshman Dean Oliver looks to pass the ball during the Black and Gold Blowout earlier this month.

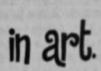
Moving forward After suffering a close loss at Wisconsin, the Iowa football team wants redemption.

By Chris Snider The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Tim Dwight measures team morale by the number of fights players get into at practice. And according to Dwight, morale was a

10 Tuesday - as in 10 fights, that is.





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If someone would have told me Missouri would have scored 38 points on us, I would have bet the car, the house, everything.

Jason Peter Nebraska defensive tackle on last week ends close game with Missouri.

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"They had a huge rumble down there," Dwight said of the Iowa defense, who practices at the opposite side of the practice field as the offense. "One of the scout team guys got thrown on the ground and the whole defense started jumping on him, so all the other scout team players jumped on him. Coaches were getting knocked down.

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"Guys are feisty. Guys want to get back on the field and play because You could we didn't play very well see it in the at Wisconsin. Wisconsin The Hawkeyes, who

travel to Northwestern this Saturday for an They knew 11:30 kickoff, lost 13-10 last week at Wisconsin. going to lose The loss dropped Iowa to 6-3 on the season with after that two games remaining. big run by The Wisconsin game

was particularly disappointing for the Hawk-Their heads eye players because it were down, was a game they Hayden Fry said the Outback Bowl is still thought they should have won. Late in the game, a 73execute our yard run by Banks left the Hawkeyes only 21

Tim Dwight yards from a game-win-Iowa football ning touchdown. The game appeared to be player theirs.

"You could see it in the Wisconsin players," Dwight said. "They knew they were going

to lose after that big run by Tavian. Their heads were down, but we couldn't execute our plays. That killed us.' It also may have killed Iowa's hopes of even if Iowa does win its last two games, he

reaching a Florida bowl game. Iowa coach will remember his senior season as a disap-

Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa running back Tavian Banks is surrounded by Wisconsin defenders in the Hawkeyes' 13-10 loss to the Badgers Saturday in Madison.

pointment.

in contact with the Hawkeyes, but the players know the chances of them going there "In some of the guys' minds, if we can win just didn't get the job done. We messed big against these two teams, we've got a

Although plenty of bowls are still showing interest in Iowa, Banks said he believes

If the Hawkeyes do go to a bowl game, the Alamo Bowl or the Sun Bowl, bowls For a team that came into the season they went to the last two years respective-8-3 is nothing to be proud of. Banks said

> "We really aren't looking forward to going back to Texas, but if that is the only bowl See FOOTBALL, Page 58

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shot at making it," Dwight said. "Plus,

we've got guys like Tavian on this team

that really stand out. That's always a plus.

We've got some good individuals on this

team that are going to help us outbid some-

with expectations of making the Rose Bowl,

By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

A five-star entrée has already been prepared, so now Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky needs a suitable appetizer. Two redshirt freshmen could be on the menu.

Zalesky, the Hawkeyes' first-year coach, already has proven winners scattered among his middle and upper weights - including four former NCAA champions. But there are big question marks at 118 and 126, the weights depended upon to kickstart the Hawkeye machine.

"Anytime you go into a dual meet or a tournament, 118 and 126 set the pace," Zalesky said. "So they're very key weights.

Enter Eric Juergens and Doug Schwab, a pair of freshmen with lofty credentials. Juergens, a 118-pounder from Maquoketa, Iowa, won four state championships and compiled a 144-0 record as a prep.

Schwab, a 126-pounder, was 110-5 in high school and won a state title as a senior. A native of Osage, Iowa, Schwab comes from a family with a long history in the sport.

Rarely have two youngsters found themselves in such important roles.

"I'm really apprehensive," Juergens said. "I'm ready to go out there and see how I do."

Last season, when Iowa won its third straight national team title under coach Dan Gable, 118-pounder Jessie Whitmer won an NCAA title in his only 'season at the varsity level. Mike Mena finished second nationally at 126 pounds to become a four-time all-American.

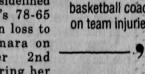
The success of the Hawkeye lightweights seemed to spark Iowa teammates, as well as partisan crowds. Juergens and Schwab now will be asked to do the same.

"It's pretty exciting," Juergens said. See WRESTLING, Page 2B

"I do believe that (8-3) underachieving with the talent we have on this team right here," Banks said. "I think we had one of the best teams in the nation this year and

around and lost three games already." that one more loss will knock Iowa out of the bowl picture completely.

there is a good chance they will go either to



anterior cruciate ligament in the spring. Iowa coaches and Gooden are refusing to comment on her situation.

Without the three seniors, the Hawkeyes have just seven scholarship players to practice with. Assistant coaches Wendy Gatlin and Dana Eikenberg were forced into action during practice on Wednesday.

"I'm glad I hired young assistants because both of them played" Lee said See INJURIES, Page 3B

Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

lowa wrestler Eric Juergens along with fellow redshirt freshman Doug Schwab will try to make an impact on the wrestling team this year.

comes to town Sunday. And the lack of depth has put an extra emphasis on conditioning. But Lee's biggest agitation at her Wednesday press conference was the hamstring strains that have caused

By Andy Hamilton

The Daily Iowan

coach Angie Lee has many dilemmas.

Lee is still trying to add last minute

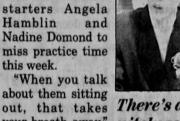
looks to the Iowa offense before Drake

your breath away," Lee said. "There's definitely some right now."

Senior forward Tiffany Gooden

right now. lowa women's basketball coach on team injuries.

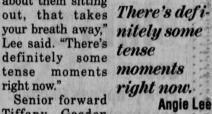


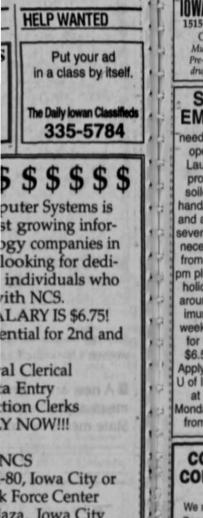


Nadine Domond to miss practice time this week. "When you talk about them sitting

Hamblin

was still sidelined for Iowa's 78-65 exhibition loss to SKA Samara on November 2nd after tearing her









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NCAA Football

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PICKS Buckeyes, Vols still in title hunt

AP picker says Ohio State and Tennessee will win big this week, but Iowa will lose to Northwestern.

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

Don't count No. 4 Ohio State or No. 5 Tennessee out of national title contention just yet.

Entering Saturday's games, the Buckeyes (9-1) and Volunteers (8-1) need to keep winning and hope for a few surprises that could put Ohio State in the Rose Bowl and Ten-VEL nessee in the Orange.

"I think you can go crazy at this time ble of year worrying about that stuff," enc Buckeyes coach John Cooper said.

Ohio State should have an easy 10.9 has time against Illinois (0-9), but then comes the toughie - at No. 1 Michigan on Nov. 22 with a Rose Bowl berth hinging on the outcome. Tennessee, led by Peyton Manning, lev has clear sailing into the SEC title game on Dec. 6, with games against three teams with losing records -

Arkansas (3-5) on Saturday, Kentucky (4-5) and Vanderbilt (3-6). We've been through two years of

a lot of frustration to get ourselves 19 to this point to have a chance," Vols is coach Phil Fulmer said, referring to by Florida's SEC dominance the past nij few seasons. "Now we've got a chance and we need to make the

most of it." 1 dat An Orange Bowl bid could come Tennessee's way if No. 12 Florida beats No. 2 Florida State on Nov. 22. Manning, who threw for 399 yards and four TDs in last week's

44-20 win over Southern Mississippi, is 205 of 337 for 2,500 yards and

23 TDs this season, while freshman running back Jamal Lewis has 789 yards and three TDs. For the Buckeyes, Joe Germaine,

107 of 156 for 1,494 and 13 TDs, leads the way, along with a defense ranked second in the nation in points allowed at 11.3. David

Boston is the top receiver with 64 No. 13 Washington (plus 2) at SYRACUSE 35-13. catches for 836 yards and 11 TDs. The picks: No. 1 Michigan (minus 15) at No. 23 Wisconsin Wolverines can stop Ron Dayne,



Minnesota quarterback Cory Sauter (17) is sacked by Ohio State defensive tackle Joe Brown (73) for a 7 yard loss in the first quarter in Minneapolis, Saturday, Nov. 8, 1997. Ohio State has games remaining against Illinois and No. 1 Michigan.

Illinois (plus 39) at No. 4 Ohio cocks. ... FLORIDA 38-17. State

Let the countdown to Michigan begin. ... OHIO STATE 45-0. No. 5 Tennessee (minus 25) at Arkansas

Looks like Peyton is back on target for Vols. ... TENNESSEE 42-14. No. 6 Penn State (minus 6) at No. 19 Purdue

Boilermakers looking for first home unbeaten season since '79. ... PENN STATE 28-20.

No. 16 Auburn (plus 7) at No. 7 Georgia

have it easier this time. ... GEOR- Oklahoma GIA 35-21.

No. 8 North Carolina (minus 6) at Clemson Tar Heels ripe for upset, especial-

ly without Oscar Davenport. ... CLEMSON 24-21.

Catch lifts freshman into spotlight

Game-tying reception put Nebraska freshman Matt Davison on the college football map.

By Tim Korte Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - Matt Davison was recruited by Colorado State, Kansas State, Nebraska and Wyoming. Good thing for the Cornhuskers that he decided to stay home. The freshman from Tecumseh

(population 1,900) made the biggest play of the college football season during Nebraska's 45-38 overtime victory at Missouri last Saturday.

"A lot of people didn't know who I was until that catch," Davison said Tuesday. "I was a nobody. Still am." Tom Osborne feels otherwise.

"Matt is a celebrity now," the Nebraska coach said. "That one catch has catapulted him into the limelight."

Davison probably would have missed this season with a redshirt year if not for injuries to more experienced receivers. After last weekend, Nebraska fans are glad he was available.

With time running out and Nebraska trailing 38-31, quarterback Scott Frost drove the Huskers downfield. On the last play of regulation, Frost threw to Shevin Wiggins at the goal line.

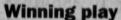
Wiggins was flanked by two defenders and missed the catch. But as he dropped to the ground and fell backward, Wiggins kicked the football a few yards up and behind him into the end zone.

Davison appeared and made a fingertip catch with the ball only inches above the turf. The Huskers tied the game with Kris Brown's PAT kick and won with Frost's 12yard TD run in overtime.

On the final drive, Davison said he was trying to concentrate on hand signals - used to combat crowd noise - relayed from the sidelines to junior receivers Kenny Cheatam and Lance Brown.

'When the last play came in, Lance signaled a double-slant,' Davison said. "I thought he had signaled that it was to our side, and he did. I was kind of surprised. I thought they would go the other way because Kenny had been having a pretty good game.'

The Huskers lined up with Davison and Lance Brown on the left.



Nebraska beat Missouri 45-38 in overtime last Saturday thanks to Matt Davison's "Immaculate Reception" on the "99 double-slant" as time expired in regulation. A look at the play. The quarterback throws the football to the right ng back The I-back throws a block, then goes out for a pass On Saturday, the ball was thrown to the wingback who was double-teamed Ball and tackler arrived at the same time; the bal glanced off the receiver's foot into the end zone The left wide receiver ade a fingertip catch and scored Source: AP research "I saw the ball going toward the ground," he said. "I guess I thought t was going to hit the ground because I kind of stopped for a split second. Then I saw it get kicked, and just happened to be there." Open! The play salvaged Nebraska's national title hopes. Martini Night "Thank God we recruited that kid." lefensive tackle Jason Peter said. Although the narrow victory dropped the Huskers from No. 1 to No. 3 in the rankings, Nebraska remains on track for an Orange Bowl contest against No. 2 Florida State. If No. 1 Michigan stumbles, the Cosmopolitan. Huskers are within striking distance of the top ranking. Under Capt. Morgan, & that scenario, Davison's catch Godiva Chocolate Martinis becomes an even bigger part of college football history. Davison doesn't want to think about that yet. Tonight: "It's a big deal now and it might continue to be a big catch later on David Zollo in the season, but I've got to keep

doing the things I've done all season. Our main job here is to block 127 E. College St. downfield," he said. Your Neighborhood Bar. Across from the Old Train Depot (122 Wright St.) FREE POOL IS BACK! Every Mon. & Thurs. Night 8-12 a.m. with purchase DAILY SPECIALS ALL FALL LONG!!! 2 For 1 Capt. n' Coke Thursday: \$1.75 19 Oz. Mugs Friday: Well Drinks & \$2.50 Pitchers Saturday \$2.50 33 Oz. Frosted Mugs

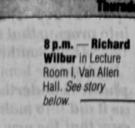
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8 p.m. - "Ice" opens in Theatre B, UI Theatre Building. See brief below



Thursday, Novembe

Film



Harrison/Kirschling pick o' the week nat: "The Jackal

Where: Coral IV Theatres, Cora When: Opens Friday night

The 411: The Jackal (Bruce Will assassin whose next target is a the U.S. government. To stop hi seeks the help of an international (Richard Gere) who has dealt w

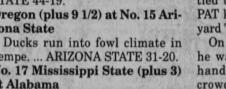
The Buzz: Richard Gere in anot drama? Well, this one looks a l preachy and simplistic than "R (we hope). The focus appears t action, which should be lent an style by director Michael Caton Roy"). And Bruce Willis playing the kind of gamble we like to se is admittedly too easy to envisi eads switching roles.

Theatre

World traveler

What: UI Theatre Gallery produ Cry Me a River from Des Moine that Runs Through Alaska."

When: Tonight, Friday and Satu Sunday at 3 p.m. Where: Theatre B of the UI The



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STATE 24-14.

Pittsburgh

Stanford (plus 15 1/2) at No. 14

Washington State Ryan Leaf shows why he's Heisman worthy. ... WASHINGTON STATE 44-19.

Oregon (plus 9 1/2) at No. 15 Arizona State

Tempe. ... ARIZONA STATE 31-20. No. 17 Mississippi State (plus 3)

Bulldogs beat 'Bama in '96 when Tide was good. ... MISSISSIPPI

Dawgs needed four OTs last year; No. 18 Texas A&M (minus 14) at

Aggies looking for spot in Big 12 title game. ... TEXAS A&M 44-14. No. 21 Syracuse (minus 19) at

Donovan McNabb & Co. too much for Panthers' defense. ...

too. ... MICHIGAN 27-14. Wake Forest (minus 33) at No. 2

Florida State Last week Rutgers, this week the

Seminoles. ... FLORIDA STATE 55-

Iowa State (plus 43) at No. 3 Nebraska

Senior Ed Williams has

vears at Iowa State, even

By Chuck Schoffner

Associated Press

though his team hasn't.

made the best of his

ner in the victory column.

six games in Williams'

four seasons. The most

victories he has

enjoyed in a season is

man year, Iowa State

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the Iowa State pro- and stuff

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plished is far more parents.

springy legs hasn't

Williams has accom-

He has turned his

As youngster in Opa-

"I was bad," he admitted.

Not bad enough to land in jail

but bad enough to get thrown

out of junior high school and

"I didn't see myself graduating from high school, to be honest," Williams said. "It took a lot of

prayer and stuff from my parents.

Fortunately, he had sports and

the foresight to see how that

could help him. When he was a

freshman in high school,

I've been through a lot. A lot."

cause his parents untold grief.

Locka, Fla., near Mia-

important than that.

life around.

street.

didn't win at all.

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Few victories, but no

regrets for ISU senior

AMES, Iowa - Ed Williams top receivers in Iowa State histo-

The Cyclones have won only yards and shares the career

won't leave Iowa State a big win- ry. Williams is third in career

Trust us, this one won't be close. ... NEBRASKA 59-7.

No. 9 UCLA Well-rested Bruins vs. wounded Huskies. ... UCLA 35-31.

Colorado (plus 10) at No. 10 **Kansas State**

Buffs riding 11-0-1 streak vs. K-State. ... KANSAS STATE 31-24. Notre Dame (plus 11) at No. 11 LSU Death Valley, an appropriate setting for the Irish. ... LSU 28-14. No. 12 Florida (minus 17) at

South Carolina Gators' Pass 'N' Pray offense

didn't straightened himself out,

"My goal was always to play

his talents would go to waste.

football or basketball in college,

Williams said. "I knew I wasn't

going to make it the way I was

doing it. It was just something I

So here he is now, one of the

receptions, second in receiving

record with 15 touch-

down receptions.

decided to do."

No. 22 Iowa (minus 8 1/2) at Northwestern

Wildcats looking to end poor season on high note. ... NORTHWEST-ERN 28-24. Texas Tech (plus 6) at No. 24

Oklahoma State Cowboys' Tony Lindsay leads Big

12 in passing efficiency. ... OKLA-HOMA STATE 27-17. Baylor (plus 16) at No. 25 Mis-

souri What a season, even Mizzu gets

"I'd been releasing outside on my man the whole drive," Davison said. "I just gave a little move outside. He kind of bailed out, which gave me and Lance both a clear path to the end zone.

When I first looked back at Scott, he was already looking to his right. He had already looked to the left and was back to the right, looking at Shevin. So I was just trying to get across the field and get in his vision in case he had to scramble or

should handle wounded Game- to go bowling. ... MISSOURI 38-17. whatever," Davison said. Then the football came free. Football/Hawkeyes

Continued from Page 2B

game that will take us, we'll be more than happy to go down there," Banks said.

No matter where they're the at, It's one play that just Hawkeyes will no doubt think turns your whole season about the seaaround. There's not much son they might difference between a have had. Dwight and Michigan and us if you Banks both said really look at it. the Hawkeyes could easily be lowa senior on the interception that undefeated this ended the Hawkeyes final drive at year.

An interception on their last drive of the game cost the Hawkeyes a chance undefeated right now," he said. to knock off Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Instead, the Hawkeyes are left "It's one play that just turns your fighting — literally and figuratively.



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The Buzz: Written by UI student direction of visiting playwriting ber Erik Ehn, "Ice" co mbines th and dance to create a surreal st deception and life. The central of Rebekah — played at different t different actors - struggles to of an evolving marriage, family life's shifting, unpredictable test travels around the world to land ice pirates, talking dogs, ghosts cow and beatnik cockroaches.

Exhibit

Abstract paintings What: Paintings by the British a

Ayres. Where: The North and East Gall UI Museum of Art.

When: Start Friday and runs thr through Feb. 8

The 411: The UI Museum of Art, North Riverside Drive in Iowa Cit a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through 5 noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Admissio

The Buzz: The museum will exh Avres' recent works, painted bet and 1996. Her paintings, influen by European post-war abstraction American abstract expressionis acterized by their vibrancy and u Forsaking traditional landscapes traits, Ayres' work is filled with a shapes and symbols, and is con the substance and texture of pai

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7:30 p.m. - "Union Square" guilt when he meets a woman he almost stole. Carrie makes a to be friendlier to the custor Thompson ("Caroline in the Ci

8 p.m. — "Seinfeld": Jerry em 'revenge date" which backfire while George finds his new b familiar face. Elaine uses Kra slicer to solve her problem with a 8:30 p.m. — "Veronica's Clos company approaches Ronnie a ing a doll in her image, but she vations when she thinks the anatomically correct.

9 p.m. — "ER": In what is bein to as a "change of pace" episor Ross and Greene take a road to fornia to investigate the myste umstances of a death in Ros The duo stop in San Diego Greene's parents



especially," quarter-back Todd Bandhauer

Ed Williams Iowa State senior said. "We've had a couple of heart-to-heart talks about football, and his attitude

mi, Williams was a troublemak- change is tremendous from even a er headed down a dead-end year ago.

> a kid with great talent," he said. "I didn't know too many things about him. But now, he's a grown man. He stands up to be accounted for. I think he's matured quite a bit. He's a great person."

experience to use as a counselor working with inner-city kids. He will be able to hold his early life up as an example of how not to do things. Then he can point to the rest of his life as an example of what can happen when you do Williams decided that if he it the right way.

"When I first came here, I saw

Williams plans to put his

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He is one of the most I didn't see respected members of three and his fresh- myself gradthe team, an easygoing, likable guy who uating from will graduate in May high school, with a degree in sociolsenior wide receiver to be honest. ogy and a minor in history. And all the while, It took a lot he has continued to grow and mature. "I've noticed a considerable change in Ed's attitude, this year







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n's Gift Guide. Coralville area. 5-5791 Inesday, Nov. 19

noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

The Buzz: The museum will exhibit 15 of Ayres' recent works, painted between 1978 and 1996. Her paintings, influenced in part by European post-war abstraction and American abstract expressionism, are characterized by their vibrancy and use of color. Forsaking traditional landscapes and por-traits, Ayres' work is filled with abstract shapes and symbols, and is concerned with the substance and texture of paint itself.

Tonight on Must-See TV

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poetry reading ing a doll in her image, but she has reservations when she thinks the toy is too anatomically correct. 9 p.m. — "ER": In what is being referred to as a "change of pace" episode, doctors

EAD, THEN RECYCLE

Greene's parents

When: tonight at Ross and Greene take a road trip to California to investigate the mysterious cir-cumstances of a death in Ross' family. Where: Lecture toom I, Van Allen The duo stop in San Diego and visit

Two-time

Pulitzer Prize

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Wilbur, a two-time winner of the

Pulitzer Prize and former Poet Laure-

ate of the United States, has emerged

as one of the premiere poets of the

20th century. In addition to the

Pulitzer Prize, Wilbur has won the

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car," Galvin said.

By Ben Schnoor

The Daily Iowan

car, reading Richard Wilbur's poetry is

like driving a Cadillac, according to UI

Creative Writing Professor James

"(A Cadillac) is an American car,

and of course there are many Ameri-

If reading poetry is like driving a

Jonathan Raban 10. "My Brother," Jamaica Kincaid

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The Cadillac |Clowning around at Dance Gala '97 dance gala by the numbers

Dance Gala 1997 will feature the work of worldrenown clown performer Bob Berky, along with five other dance pieces.

By Melanie Mesaros The Daily Iowan

Dance Gala 1997 makes one "departure" from the traditional - this year will feature some theatrical clowning, not dancing.

Bob Berky, a student in the UI Play-wrights Workshop, will be performing his renowned solo clown act, which doesn't consist

of dance at all. "I have no /

our program," artistic director of Dance Gala Alicia Brown said. "I've gotten questions like 'What's a clown doing in our program?' But he

Brown said Berky, who has appeared on the Hancher stage twice before and on the Disney channel, MTV, PBS and Nickelodeon, is keeping his piece under wraps.

"I know he uses a duck call and he may engage the audience," she said. "I'm

not sure if he has done away with the red nose either." Along with Berkley's performance, "Departures" will feature five other works choreographed by UI students, faculty and guest artists. The concert

is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium. Brown said its overall theme arose out of brainstorming much like the ay a dance piece evolves, Brown said. "There is a seed that begins the work," Brown said. "From there, the work takes a departure. It is very necessary in good

programming to have works with a variety. It's like a good menu." Ballet master Luis Fuente of the Jof-

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20 Number of dancers in "Over the Red Hill by County Fair Down," an Irish folk piece with the largest amount of performers on stage.

50 Number of costumes featured in the show.

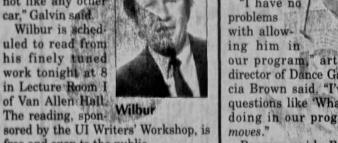
> The number of UI faculty members who have contributed to "Departures".

The average \$600 amount ballet

students have spent on pointe shoes since the beginning of rehearsals going through a pair a week.

16 The number of years Dance Gala has been a running annually at the UI.

Theatrica clown Bob Berky is scheduled to perform at "Departures"/Dance Gala 1997.



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"Mr. Showbiz"

reported that

director Martin

Scorsese is trying

to nab all three of

Hollywood's \$20

million names for

"Dino," his biopic

of Dean Martin.

being courted for

the title role, while

John Travolta is

being eyed for

Frank Sinatra.

Jim Carrey is the

candidate, and

include Hugh

Grant as Peter

Lawford and

Joey Bishop.

Adam Sandler as

Is there life after

"Starship Troop-

ers"? Caspar Van

Dien certainly

hopes so. "CNN

Showbiz" reports

the hot young star

will be traveling to

Prague in January

to begin shooting

the romanic com-

edy "Dream True."

Demi Moore

appears on the

another taboo:

romance. Mr.

that the "G.I.

Showbiz reported

Jane" star is set

to make "Human

Seeking Same,'

about a cynical

woman who finds

After grinding to a

love by acciden-

tally answering

the wrong per-

box-office halt

with "Speed 2,'

Premiere reports

helm "Ghost Rid-

ers in the Sky,"

about Native

director Jan de

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other possibilities

Tom Hanks is

at a theatre near you...

Opening this weekend

"Crows" — A 9-year-old kidnaps a 3-year-old, who becomes her makebelieve daughter. At Bijou, Iowa Memorial Union

"The Jackal" (R) — Whatever you hear, this is reportedly not a remake of the 1973 film "The Day of the Jackal." Bruce Willis plays an untouchable international assassin, and Richard Gere is the man enlisted to hunt him down. Sidney Poitier co-stars. At Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

"The Little Mermaid" (G) — Disney is re-releasing its landmark 1989 animated feature based on the Hans Christian Andersen tale in theatres for a limited 17-day run. At Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall

"The Man Who Knew Too Little" (PG-13) - Bill Murray plays an Iowa video store clerk who unwittingly becomes involved in an international intrigue. See Greg Kirschling's review in Friday's DI. At Coral IV.

"Saint Clara" — A surreal comedy about 1999 Israel. At Bijou.

"Walkabout" — Nicholas Roeg's classic about two young children abandoned in the Australian outback. At Bijou.

New reviews

"Bean" (PG-13) — The '90s version of the Little Tramp doesn't suffer a bit in his transition to the big screen.

Rowan Atkinson has never been better in his portrayal of the Briton bumbler, who, in this incarnation, finds himself working at an art museum ("I look at the pictures," he says.). The board of directors loathe him, but Bean is a friend of the Chairman of the Board. To get him out of their hair, they ship him off to America as an "art expert" to deliver a keynote speech at the unveiling of "Whistler's Mother" at a gallery in Los Angeles.

Purists may gasp at the thought of Mr. Bean taking his act to America. I feared I was in for 90 minutes of standard culture-clash shenanigans. Thankfully, though, very little of the humor is culture-related. There is the shockingly facile gag that has Bean extending his middle finger to everyone he sees, thinking it's an American way to say hello, but, as a rule, the humor is universal. The thrill of flying first class, encountering disaster when preparing an

impromptu turkey dinner, the pomposity of commercialism,... these are things anyone can laugh at, regardless of what side of the Atlantic they reside. Peter MacNicol creates more than

just your average comedy foil as the gallery curator whose reputation depends on Bean's success. He makes



Publicity photo

Sidney Poitier and Richard Gere co-star in "The Jackal," which opens Friday at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

comes close to losing everything, all because of Bean's penchant for disaster. 'Bean" is one of those rare success stories involving TV-to-fim translation. It doesn't take anything away from the original material, and the effort doesn't come off as gratuitous. At Campus

Theatres. $\star \star \star - SH$ "Mad City" (PG-13) - Nothing entertains guite like one of those superserious old movies that tries to teach a Moral, movies like "The Defiant Ones" or "Ship of Fools." Nowadays, they don't make 'em much anymore, so "Mad City," a star-powered message movie in the classic tradition, is something of a treat. It's a bad movie, but at least it's a rare kind of bad movie.

You'd have to be brain dead not to recognize "Mad City" as a SCUD missile targeted at the broadcast news system - it's that subtle. John Travolta plays a laid-off museum employee who brings a gun to work in hopes of getting his job back. He ends up taking hostages inside the museum, thanks to the unethical TV journalist (is there any other kind?) hiding in the bathroom. When the journalist (Dustin Hoffman) breaks the story live, a media circus suddenly puts up its tents, and the question is. "Who's the better

because of it?" To be fair, long-gone director Costas-Gavras ("Z") has returned with a movie that delivers a few currents of tension. But these don't lead anywhere; instead, the director keeps thumping the same notes again and again: The media are vultures. Travolta is a misunderstood family man, the media are vultures, Travolta.

virtue of being clumsy. If it were actually good, well, then it might have been a great "Dog Day Afternoon" kind of movie. At Englert Theatres, 221 E. Washington St. ★★1/2—GK

Now playing

"The Devil's Advocate" (R) - Al Pacino plays the Devil like he's a standup comic. At Englert Theatres, 221 E. Washington St. **1/2 - GK

✓ "The Full Monty" (R) — This British import manages to inject thoughtful moments into non-stop hilarity. At Campus Theatres. ***1/2 - SH

"I Know What You Did Last Summer" (R) - This lame shocker is the kind of junk "Scream" was making fun of. At Cinemas I& II. *1/2 - SH

"L.A. Confidential" (R) — The "unknown" actors give performances rife with distinguishing traits, along with storytelling that is deft and clear. At Coral IV. ★★★1/2 — SH

"Red Corner" (R) - This simpleminded anti-China flick makes "Rising Sun" look like it was charitable toward the Japanese. At Coral IV. ** - SH

✓ "Starship Troopers" (R) — The ultimate video-game fantasy for the little boy in all of us, male or female. At Campus Theatres. ***1/2 - GK

Ending tonight

"In & Out," "Kiss the Girls," "A Life Less Ordinary'

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Decrying the Disney trust

Stacey Harrison: I hate Disney. It occasionally makes wonderful animation, but its shameless self-promotion and attempts to undermine any legitimate competition are nauseating.

Greg Kirschling: I say if Disney put as much effort into proving that the boycotting Southern Baptists are homophobic Neanderthals as it did into making sure that the new Fox cartoon "Anastasia" doesn't steal its Happy Meal deals, then the world would truly

That's good. But of course, Mickey won't try to set the Baptists straight for the same reason it won't let 20th Century Fox run away with the animation dollar this Christmas. It's business. You can't alienate your audience, you can't let your competition go hog-wild without a fight. So it stays quiet about the Baptists, and they send in "The Little Mermaid" to do its holiday dirty work.

H: I think it's very small and petty of Disney to try and maintain its deathgrip on the market by re-releasing "The Little Mermaid" opposite "Anastasia." "Hercules" has all but established that the release of a Disneyanimated film is not the event it once was.

K: It is a low blow, but I'll reserve judgment until I see "Anastasia." To be a better movie than "The Little Mermaid," it has to take away its title. "The Little Mermaid," to my male macho mind, is the best animated movie in the last few decades.

H: I've never seen it. I was always too chicken to rent it, macho man that I am. I could pick up the box OK, but, when I approached the counter, I just couldn't look the video clerk in the eye. So, I'd put it back and immediately pick up old testosterone reliables like Stallone or Steven Seagal.

K: "The Little Mermaid" is more reliable than "Beauty and the Beast," "Aladdin," and especially the overrated

Harrison/Kirschling

be a magic kingdom. Disney didn't back down.

... discuss Disney's role in the current animation market it utilized the element of sur-

knowing what to expect. And with "The Little Mermaid," the patented Disney style - characters that look like porcelain, colors that sing, and songs that win Oscars - was brand new. Every Disney cartoon since has occasionally felt like a

copy, although "Beauty" and "Aladdin" each added a bit more emotion and humor (respectively) to the formula. H: I'm looking forward to

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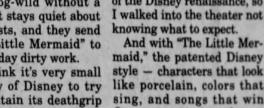
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"I've been dying to see it. I just don't understand why it's not here," said UI sophomore Jessica Sherman, a Chicago native ready for Boogie Nights.

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"Shall We Dance?," a subtitled Japanese comedy, was recently pulled out of Iowa City after one week. Harting thought it was performing well; he was surprised it

the films that come to Iowa City. Last year she wanted to see John Singleton's "Rosewood;" "they "Here, we only get blockbusters,

ized.

how to get to "Boogie" "Boogie Nights" is currently playing at Collins 5 in Marion. Here's how to get

Take I-80 West to I-380 North. Go past downtown to the Collins Road exit on Collins Road. Go through six stop lights.

At the seventh stoplight, turn left, toward K-Mart. Red Lobster and Lindale Mall are on the right.

Take an immediate right onto Twixt Town Road.

Go straight to stop sign, past Blockbuster Video. Turn left. Michael's is on the right.

Collins 5 is between Michael's and TCBY.

so seeing the movie wasn't a problem. She saw it with her mom, and - "it was the weirdest thing" - the crowd was mostly 55 and over. The film was "really, really good

to look at," raved McCuskey, who especially liked the ending, where a 13-inch prosthetic penis makes an already notorious cameo.

"I think I heard something like, 'That's the strangest film I've seen in a long time.' That's what a woman said right behind me," McCuskey said. "But nobody walked out. I think that was the thing that my mother pointed out, that it might've seemed shocking, but no one walked out. Everyone was pretty mesmer-

Other UI students have already movie fan and Cedar Rapids native, made the pilgrimage past Cedar

Rapids to Collins 5 for the film. UI junior Bill Siegel saw the film on its Halloween opening night in Marion and called the film "wonderful." He thinks "it sucks" that Iowa City can't get those kind of movies here.

"It's terrible, but I'll (travel out of town) because I want to see the movies that bad," Siegel said. "I don't know if lots of other people will do it, but I'm willing to make that sacrifice.

As a member of the Bijou board, Siegel is skeptical of Central States' claim that independent movies don't play well in a university town. If they keep bringing independent films here, consistently, people might start coming, he said

UI freshman Peter Wulff saw "Boogie" in Des Moines. He likes the Bijou, and the library's video collection, and for him that makes up for what he acknowledged was a lack of interesting films on Iowa City's big screens.

Wulff cited the other highly lauded film of the year, "L.A. Confidential," as more proof that our screens are always behind; "L.A." finally arrived in Iowa City three weeks after its national release date.

How many weeks Iowa City must wait before "Boogie Nights" gets here, whether on the big screen or on video, no one knows. But for future films, a new hope soon will be unveiled - the Coral Ridge 10, a multiplex currently under construction on Highway 6.

Central States is "hopeful" the new theater will open more screens to play more independent product in Iowa City, Hansen said.

WILBUR/ Prize-winning poet to read

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National Book Award for Poetry, the Los Angeles Times Book Prize and the Edna St. Vincent Millay Memorial Award, among others.

"He's a truly great poet of our time," UI English Professor Mar-vin Bell said. "I have no doubt that his poems are some of those that will be remembered 100 years from now."

Aside from his poetry, Wilbur also is renowned for his translations of French playwrights such as Racine and Moliere, and poets such as Dante. His translations, many of which are included in his poetry collections, have won the Bollingen Prize, the PEN translation prize and many other awards.

"The same thing that makes his own poems spectacular makes his translations spectacular," Galvin said. For Galvin, tonight will offer his first chance to hear Wilbur read.

"I'm really looking forward to the reading," Galvin said. "We've been trying to get him here for a long time.'

DANCE/Annual dance show to feature six diverse works

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frey Ballet choreographed a piece titled "Nacencia," which combines the Spanish flamenco style and classical ballet. Fuente visited the UI for two weeks in September and commissioned the work specifically for the Gala.

Sarah Duax, UI dance graduate student and "Nacencia" soloist, said the choreography brought out an athletic edge to the classical work.

"There are eight other ladies and they sort of give birth to me," Duax said. "I clap, stamp and I am supposed to be a little angry about something."

"Fuente showed more of the feeling of it and the power of it. Even though we are on pointe, there are harsh moves.

The show will also feature "Along Came A Spider," a mod- and \$8 for senior citizens.

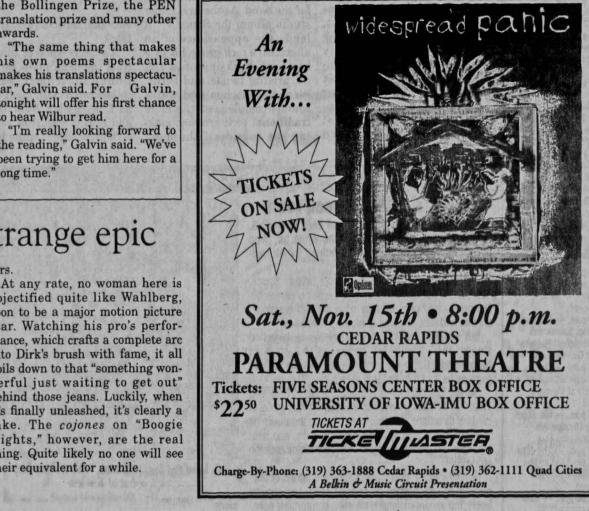
ern work created by UI faculty member David Berkey, which is set to Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2.

"It is a beautiful weaving of dance and music," Brown said. "Just to listen to the music is enough. There is spider-like movement and it is danced beautifully.

UI dance student Kuan Hui Chew, featured in the duet Along Came a Spider," said the piece required her to rehearse every day, trying to make the work more full and dynamic.

"This character that I portray is a little Miss Muffet turning into a black widow," Chew said. 'It is sexual, but very subtle.'

Tickets for "Departures" are \$14 and \$12 for UI students: \$10



REVIEW/Newcomer Anderson crafts a strange epic

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Amber Waves (an effectively haggard Julianne Moore, "The Lost World"), and a sisterly actress called Rollergirl (Heather Graham, "Swingers"), who Eddie has sex with on command during his first night "home." She'll strip to her teasing allusions to Dirk's gigantic birthday suit, but the roller skates unit. tay on

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we realize that Anderson is out to "GoodFellas." This is just for ters. tie the changing spirit of the whole starters. Yet "Boogie Nights" stays At country to the porno industry, of all with the big boys because Anderson things. Better than that, he pulls it sustains a vision and deftly juggles his politics. His truly epic film is off, thus imbuing his film with a weightier than just the flash of its thoughtfulness and nostalgia that's challenging and unexpectedly bitsurface elements, and, hey, at least tersweet, even in the midst of raw, his film has some politics. If anything, the movie needs to

be longer, since some ties are flimsier than they were surely meant to The second half, a true descent be; it was cut down from three into '80s hell, proves that being a porn star doesn't mean much in the hours, and sometimes it shows. A new era, as all sorts of social problems jump to the fore, like homoon top. But Anderson consistently phobia and - implicitly - Reagan. screen time but never quite fits in, One intensely shocking scene set in probably because Anderson never

objectified quite like Wahlberg, soon to be a major motion picture

star. Watching his pro's performance, which crafts a complete arc into Dirk's brush with fame, it all boils down to that "something wonderful just waiting to get out" behind those jeans. Luckily, when it's finally unleashed, it's clearly a fake. The cojones on "Boogie Nights," however, are the real black cowboy, Buck (a smooth Don thing. Quite likely no one w Cheadle, "Volcano"), has major their equivalent for a while. thing. Quite likely no one will see

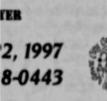




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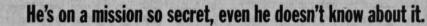
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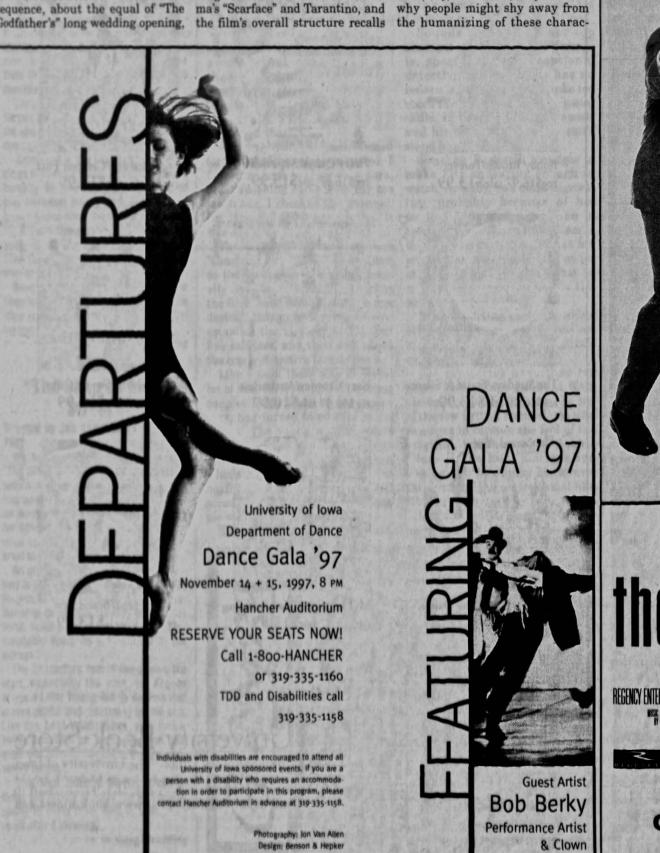
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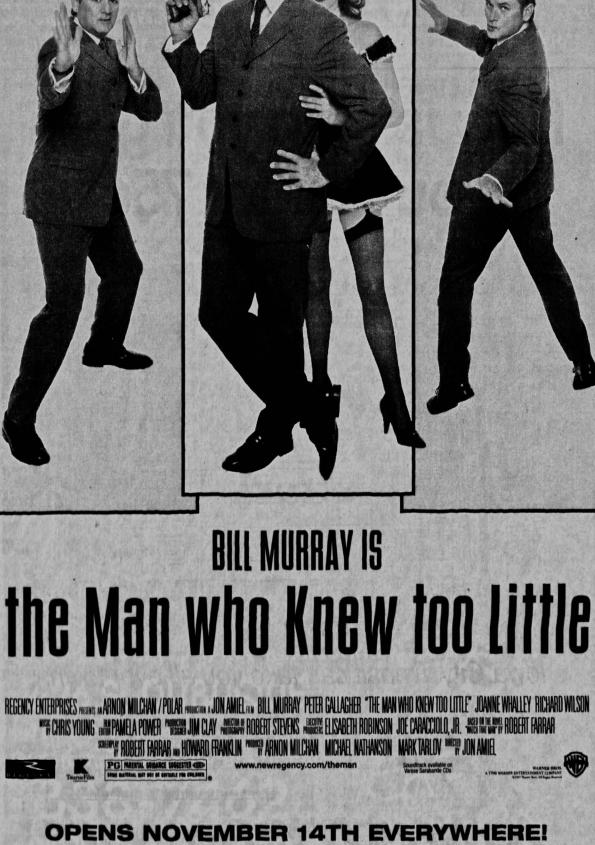
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What he's doing here, in just his second film, is not new. On top of "The Godfather" and Robert Altman references, one documentary y, which starts to pull this film moment recalls the newsreel in "Citizen Kane," one skin-crawling film celebrations. After this drug den scene recalls both DePal-Godfather's" long wedding opening, the film's overall structure recalls

This is slim picking, but some a cure for our '80s malaise, not a style backlash? It is fiction, so consider it improbable. And besides, if "Boogie Nights" is a whitewash job, then so are other attractive dark tales like "GoodFellas" and "The Godfather" and even "Schindler's List." Porn is simply a bigger taboo than, say, the Mafia; maybe that's







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Sister 7 has developed its edgy sound from six straight years of touring.

> **By Mose Hayward** The Daily Iowan Sister 7 is no stranger to the

rigors of live performance and endless touring. The band began playing six

years ago in Black live music the Hat, a venue Sister 7 Boston, When: tonight where bands at 9 were required Where: Gunto do grueling nerz, 123 E. three-hour Washington St. nights. "We got to

do a lot of experimenting," said guitarist Wayne Sutton in a phone interview with the DI. We became tighter as a band."

The band, playing tonight at 9 at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., with Funkomatic, has been developing its tight, scratchy grooves and jolting vigor through these many years of touring. The traditional drums-bass-guitar quartet has managed to stick together for the long haul despite its snail-paced, incremental

G.Love stays true to rock roots

In the tradition of Vanilla Ice and Elvis Presley, G.

Love represents the problem of the white boy who

plays in genres dominated and defined by African-

The latest issue from G. Love and Special Sauce,

But unlike the works of the over-hyped, bleached

stooges that allow record companies to cash in on

black trends, G. Love's songs are as genuine to their

Songs like "Stepping Stones," "I-76," "Take You

There" and "Making Amends" each stretch his group in

cardinal directions. The first two songs on the album hit

with cut-throat energy and throbbing bass, and later

the listener is pulled quietly in with harmonica and sob

In his lyrics, G. Love seems almost unafraid of any-

Yeah, It's That Easy, continuing in the same vein as his

two previous albums, is blues incarnate, with occasion-

al rants and raps and a bit of hip-hop dashed in.

roots as he is committed to that music.

the eventual marriages of members of the group, Sutton said "Everyone's getting married

and wants to move up in life," he said. "It changes your perspective. (...) You start seeing things a little further down the line."

The members of Sister 7 are thankful that music has kept them free from the world of working a real job for six years, but each step up on the way has been earned, Sutton said

"It gets hard," he said. "You want to see results. Every six months we see we've taken little steps forward."

The latest step upward was the summer release of Sister 7's newest album, This the Trip, which has given the band the backing of a larger label, Arista Austin, and an everwidening tour circle.

This the Trip marks a substantial and adventurous turn for the band. As the first major studio album for Sister 7, it lends the appearance of an alternative rock group hit by a hip hop, Beck-inspired DJ. Surprising twists and turns, record scratches and weird sounds complement the more traditional rock grooves, mak- and Freedy Johnston. increases in popularity and ing the sound all the more

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enticing, especially on the title track It's likely some of this came

from the band's new producer, Danny Kortchmar, who has collaborated with such artists as Don Henley, Spin Doctors

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Sister 7 a lot of ideas," Sutton said. "He added a lot of different sounds. It's like having an extra brain in the studio.

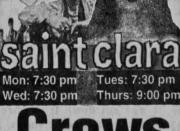
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G. Love and Special Sauce, Yeah, It's that Easy directed by Dorota Kedzierzawsha Fri: 7:30 pm Sun: 7:30 pm

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the charts

Single of the week Brimful of Asha," Cornershop This upbeat, yet blatant self-promo-

tion enticing plays with retro rock sounds - guitars and drums, spiced only lightly with sonic effects. Faced with the likes of Puff Daddy and electronica, this simplicity makes the single sound focused and undeniably irresistable

Video of the week "Lonely Place," Goldfinger

Directed by: Jeff Gordon Gordon lifts images from the "Alien" films in this hilarious, cinema-esque

spoof that features a hand puppet bursting from one of Goldfinger's chests. Following the band as it chases the havoc-wreaking puppet throughout the ship even manages to make the limp song worth sitting through.

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5. "Funny Little Man," Aphex Twin

8. "What's Goin' On," Gravediggaz

. "4 Seasons of Loneliness," Boyz II . "All Cried Out," Allure featuring 112

6. "My Love is the Shhhh!," Somethin' for the People featuring Trina & Tamara 7. "Tubthumping," Chumbawamda 8. "My Body," LSG 9. "The One I Gave My Heart To," Aliyah

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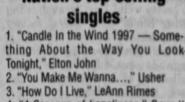
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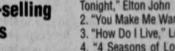
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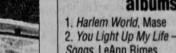
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levels, but always maintains his easy, comfortable pace. G. Love began playing guitar at age 8, and began writing songs and playing solo on the streets while in high school. He moved to Boston after a year of college, and continued to play in the streets and scrape up his income. It was during this time he met drummer Jeffrey Clemens, and later bassist Jim Prescott.

He has since toured extensively, crossing Europe, Australia, Japan, and the United States, and has to date released three albums. A performer with the talent to quickly amass a following through his sincere playing and defined grooves, G. Love's self-titled debut has sold over 250,000 copies in the United States alone and continues to sell an average of 1,000 copies per week without the support of major radio or video play.

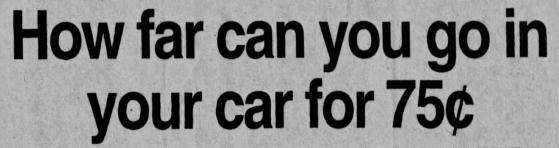
But he appears content to play success at the low end, focusing not on money and compromise but on music. It's perhaps his reverent approach to black music that allows me to forgive his (and others) intru-

And after all, in the progress of American music very little could have happened without insistent borrowing across racial lines. If black music had not been borrowed from (and compromised) over the years, who knows where white pop would be: Maybe polka would be big. Then again, maybe if their weren't white artists out there to funnel black music into mainstream America, the media would actually have to pay attention to black music.

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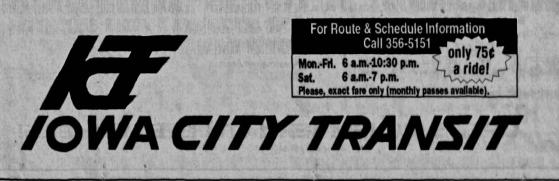
But G. Love didn't set out to make a buck off black music, he's simply celebrating the music he loves.

To quote from the title track, which addresses race and the associated milieu of problems this country faces: "The weight is too heavy/The length is too long/Slowing down the everybody get along/If the teachers were to teach/Would you listen to the Sensei/Goodnight my brother/Yeah it's that easy. - Mose Hayward





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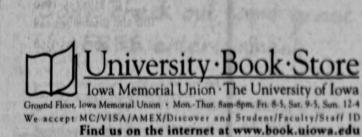
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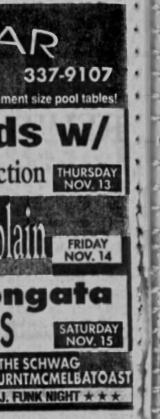
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Spies like us

Former TV spies of the '60s are on the ratings case at "Diagnosis Murder."

By Lynn Elber Associated Press

MALIBU, Calif. - The set of "Diagnosis Murder" is a nest of spies

The blonde in black, the dapper British chap, the wiry man with the guarded air - we know who they are, and we know why they're here: to take advantage of that tender spot in our hearts for TV characters of the past.

Barbara Bain, a. k. a. Cinnamon Carter of "Mis-

television sion: Impossible," Patrick "Diagnosis Macnee of "The Avengers" and Murder" Robert Culp of When: tonight at 8 "I Spy" are con-Where: KGAN to spiring Channel 2 increase the audience for

Dick Van Dyke's mystery series during this month's ratings 'sweeps The 8 p.m. Thursday episode on tion.

phsyco himself.

CBS, also featuring "Man from The villain: either Macnee, an

U.N.C.L.E." star Robert Vaughn (absent this particular afternoon of filming), is a '60s flashback that TV networks dub "stunt casting" and actors call a lark.

It's certainly effective exploitation. When Bob Newhart and Judd Hirsch were joined on "George & Leo" recently by 20 costars from their old series, the freshman comedy enjoyed its best ratings so far.

"Diagnosis Murder" has been particularly adept at the game, shaping episodes around TV favorites including Andy Griffith of "Matlock" and Mike Conners of "Mannix" and enjoying a ratings boost each time.

In the latest recycling effort, corporate synergy proved useful. Bain could reprise her "Mission: Impossible" role because the rights are within the Viacom Inc. family, which produces "Diagnosis Mur-

The other three TV spies, lacking similar connections, play newly written characters. In the episode, Carter comes out of retirement to help Dr. Sloan (Van Dyke) protect a young colleague's father, a former CIA agent (Culp), from assassina-

international security expert, or government bureaucrat Vaughn. Also aboard for the ride is Phil Morris, son of Bain's late "Mission: Impossible" co-star Greg Morris.

apologies for going along. "I love it. I have some peers on the set who can reminisce with me. I'm the oldest one around (on 'Diagnosis'); I try to recollect things, and nobody else remembers," he said,

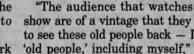
"The audience that watches our show are of a vintage that they love to see these old people back - I say

All right, we're ready to cry "U.N.C.L.E." and admit to being of the vintage that grew up with Cinnamon et al. So meeting the huskyvoiced Bain, the courtly Macnee and Culp, still tennis bum trim, was more than a bit of a kick.

There's a coziness to nostalgia, of course, even when it's a TV memory you're summoning and not a reallife one.



Only Bain and Van Dyke, it seems, had worked together before. flashing a wide smile. On the "Dick Van Dyke Show," she played the fiancée he dumps to marry Mary Tyler Moore. Stunt casting may be a network gimmick, but Van Dyke offers no Dyke added hastily, wary of giving





Reed Saxon Associated Press

Dick Van Dyke, center, poses with his guest stars on "Diagnosis Murder." All four guests this for episode portrayed spies in 1960s television series. From left, are: Barbara Bain, Patrick Mac-

nee, Robert

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The plot thickens. Little does he know, his pen pal (Margaret Sullavan) works in the shop with him. Unfortunately, they don't get along at all.

Some call it "the Lubitsch touch." The director doesn't shoot straight romantic comedy. In this case, there's constant play between happy and serious. The typical scene finds the deliveryboy goof-ing off on the phone right before he walks in on the boss (Frank Morgan, The Wizard of Oz") trying to commit suicide

Needless to say, this adds more. "The Shop Around the Corner," powered by the stars' romantic sparring, isn't just charming fluff. Its heart is mixed with bite. - Greg Kirschling

"The Shop on Main Street" Directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos;

It's always good to have a backup. If "The Shop Around the Corner" is out, search for the movie next door. In this heartbreaking film from Czechoslovakia, set during WWII, an elderly woman runs her little button shop, practically impervious to the German occupation of her small town.

An unassuming local man (Josef Kro-ner) is assigned to keep his eye on her. He gets to know her bit by bit; their relationship develops slowly, like a time bomb ticking down, as the man moves inevitably towards a kinship with the

The characters feel ill-fated from the start, especially the man, for Kroner brings a Little Tramp feel to the role that proves pitiful and disarming by the end. Like the best WWII films, this movie eaves you with an unmanipulated hole in the gut, thanks largely to the last shot before fadeout.

That shot, done in slo-mo, is one of those sad movie images that'll suddenly spring to mind from time to time, even years after a viewing.

- Greg Kirschling

television Carolyn McCormick 'Cracker' doesn't crumble

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See TV" has traditionally followed the logic of "don't put anything good opposite it, 'cause it'll just get killed anyway." That logic seems to have shifted recently to try to appeal to those (admittedly limited and demographically "undesirable") audiences that aren't watching the Thursday night juggernaut. I know, I know ... It's hard to

believe. There television are actually people out "Cracker" there that When: tonight at 8 don't want Where: KGAN "Seinfeld"? And it so Channel 9 happened that

one night, "Seinfeld" just seemed too self-absorbed to be tolerated. I flipped around, landing on a dark, dreary-looking show with far too much sex. I checked the channel. No, it wasn't HBO or even Fox. It was ABC, the Disney network.

The show, as it turned out, was "Cracker," but I didn't know that, as the main character didn't actually appear on screen until after the first commercial break - a plot device common to mystery shows: establish the mystery in the first five minutes, and then talk about

the cop or detective that solves it. Like I said, there was an awful lot of sex. On this episode, a young couple, thrown out by their parents, had turned to murder to get money. The young woman would lure the victim into an area with the promise of - wait for it - sex, where he would be killed by the boyfriend. Then, in the rush that

accompanied the carnage, the couple would have sex. Enter Gerry "Fitz" Fitzgerald,

Programming opposite "Must- the "cracker" that the title is named for. (Yes, this had me confused as well. Think of 'cracker' as a play on "he who cracks cases," as well as "he who cracks up," i.e. nuts) Fitz, played by Robert Pastorelli (best known as Eldin the house painter on "Murphy Brown"), is a police psychologist with a knack for solving cases that the other cops just don't quite get. Sounds like every other cop

"Cracker":

show out there. The real difference is, apart from his exceptional detective abilities, Fitz has no redeeming qualities. He drinks too much and has no discernible social skills. His family is falling apart, and his co-workers really can't stand him.

Somehow Pastorelli manages to make Fitz endearing enough to watch. Actually, he's quite engrossing, probably because of his deplorable traits rather than in spite of them. The only problem is that Fitz is often too good at his job. He has cases figured out so far in advance that you think that he might have read ahead in the

script. The supporting cast is credible and well-rounded, especially Carolyn McCormick as Fitz's estranged wife.

The mysteries have thus far been fascinating, different from the usual cop fare. This may be one of the few British translations that manages to capture the feel of the original, which starred Robbie "Nuns on the Run" Coltrane and was created by Jimmy McGovern, the writer of the controversial film "Priest."

It's worth watching. Too bad it may already be dead in the water.



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such genius as the elements of

What ever happened to the well-constructed movies like

this which rely on audience

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These days, it seems as

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3. HARD ROCK - It's baaaack.

4. "THE JACKAL" - Bruce Willis is a bad guy and Richard Gere speaks with an Irish accent. Well, stranger things have happened.

5. MARY/RHODA REUNION -Sounds like Must Flee TV if we've ever heard it.

6. JANET JACKSON - She told Newsweek she's been depressed and had days where she felt like not getting up. Those of us with real jobs can relate.

7. "THE LITTLE MERMAID" -It's only in theaters for 17 days. Just think, if you miss it, you'll have to wait for it to come out on video.

8. "DIAGNOSIS MURDER" - For two weeks now, it has been stunt casting washed-up TV stars to get ratings. Diagnosis: Pathetic.

9. "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST: ENCHANTED CHRISTMAS" -It beginning to look at lot like ... another shameless Disney marketing blitz.

10. JEFFREY KATZENBERG -The co-chief of Dreamworks SKG settled with Disney for \$250 million. Unfortunately, his studio may need the money after "hits" like "The Peacemaker" and George Michael's Older.

Entertainment doesn't have to be mindless

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kipping class has never the imagination when the camera panned away was enough to give been so productive. I was taking a litany audience a ripple of thrill.

tle "personal time off" Sure, call that type of show bor-and decided to relax by ing today, but think about it - why channel surfing when I came across are Hitchcock films like "Psycho" the most intriguing thing. It was and "Vertigo" so famous now? this old 1960s movie on Encore Because Hitchcock leaves all the called "The Prime of Miss Jean violence and sex to his audience, Brodie," starring classic British relying more on psychological thrill madam Maggie Smith ("A Room and good acting to entertain than With A View"). And while it wasn't direct visual aid. It's a refreshing the most exciting of all movies, it step away from the mindless menwas probably one of the most well- tality to which Hollywood has forced constructed and well-written scripts its audience to enter. Look at it this way: If we go to I've ever come across - a refresh-

ingly far cry from the inane sub- movies and watch TV to escape the stance contemporary movies seem mundane existence of our everyday lives and let someone else do the thinking for us, couldn't Hollywood old idea that what you take the at least provide us with intelligent most pride in will eventually thought to mindlessly observe?

I'm not saying we should watch nothing but Merchant and Ivory or Woody Allen films while sipping capthought and human behavior that puccino (hey, you have to leave room for "Beavis and Butt-head" some-

where), but I doubt that Chris Farley or Shaquille O'Neal's latest adventures in stupidity provoke deep insights.

So give me the "boring" Brit movies like "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" over "Rocket Man" any day. Give me slow, sensual kisses in the darkness and only the sound of the gun firing. I like to think I'm intelligent enough to **Katharine Horowitz**

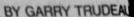
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1. "BOOGIE NIGHTS" — Coming to a theatre 30 minutes from you.

2. MARTIN SCORSESE - He wants Tom Hanks, John Travolta and Jim Carrey for his next movie. He better have some "Goodfellas" for casting recruiters.

3. HARD ROCK - It's baaaack.

4. "THE JACKAL" - Bruce Willis is a bad guy and Richard Gere speaks with an Irish accent. Well, stranger things have happened.

5. MARY/RHODA REUNION -Sounds like Must Flee TV if we've ever heard it.

6. JANET JACKSON - She told Newsweek she's been depressed and had days where she felt like not getting up. Those of us with real jobs can relate.

7. "THE LITTLE MERMAID" -It's only in theaters for 17 days. Just think, if you miss it, you'll have to wait for it to come out on video.

8. "DIAGNOSIS MURDER" - For two weeks now, it has been stunt casting washed-up TV stars to get ratings. Diagnosis: Pathetic

9. "BEAUTY AND THE BEAST: ENCHANTED CHRISTMAS" -It beginning to look at lot like ... another. shameless Disney marketing blitz.

10. JEFFREY KATZENBERG -The co-chief of Dreamworks SKG settled with Disney for \$250 million. Unfortunately, his studio may need the money after "hits" like "The Peacemaker" and George Michael's Older.

Entertainment doesn't have to be mindless

kipping class has never the imagination when the camera been so productive. panned away was enough to give I was taking a litany audience a ripple of thrill. Sure, call that type of show bor-

"personal time off" and decided to relax by ing today, but think about it - why channel surfing when I came across are Hitchcock films like "Psycho" the most intriguing thing. It was and "Vertigo" so famous now? this old 1960s movie on Encore Because Hitchcock leaves all the called "The Prime of Miss Jean violence and sex to his audience, Brodie," starring classic British relying more on psychological thrill and good acting to entertain than madam Maggie Smith ("A Room With A View"). And while it wasn't direct visual aid. It's a refreshing the most exciting of all movies, it step away from the mindless menwas probably one of the most welltality to which Hollywood has forced constructed and well-written scripts its audience to enter. I've ever come across - a refresh-Look at it this way: If we go to ingly far cry from the inane sub- movies and watch TV to escape the stance contemporary movies seem mundane existence of our everyday lives and let someone else do the

to possess. The film centered around the ageold idea that what you take the most pride in will eventually become your downfall. However, it wasn't so much the plot that was such genius as the elements of thought and human behavior that created it.

What ever happened to the well-constructed movies like this which rely on audience thought and imagination? These days, it seems as though films desire a sensational plot rather than sensational acting. I remember

hearing a wellknown actor say there didn't need to be any gratuitous sex on film in the '40s and

'50s because leaving it up to

Dance for two

Katharine Horowitz

Brit movies like "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" over "Rocket Man" any day. Give me slow, sensual kisses in the darkness and only the sound of the gun firing. I like to think I'm intelligent enough to imagine the

rest.

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Farley or Shaquille O'Neal's

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THURSDAY PRIME TIME



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HOW HATEFUL! WELL, I YOU'RE STILL GET MY THE PRETTY REST. THAT ONE by Scott Adams

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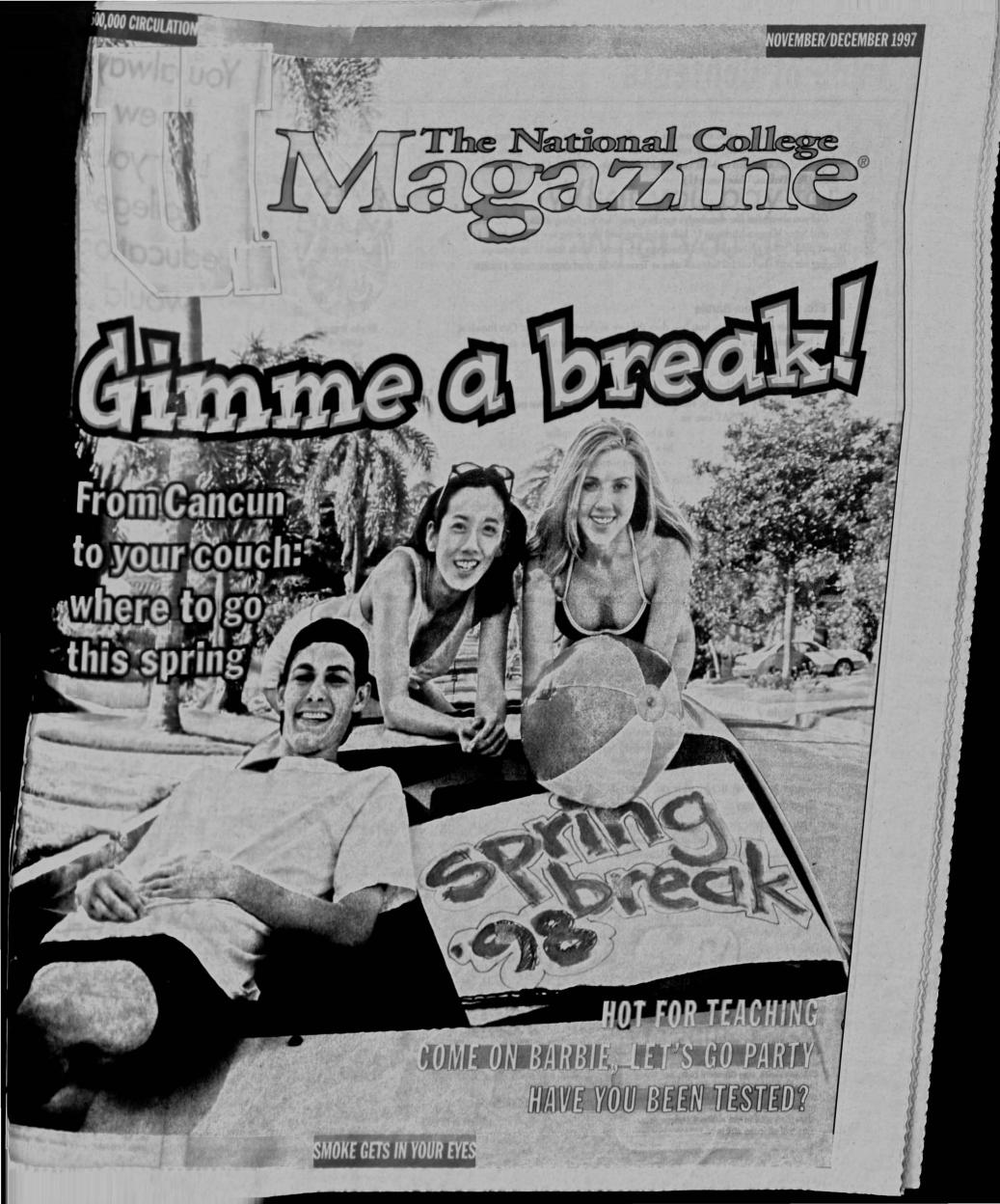
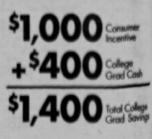


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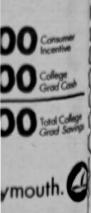


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SWINGERS Yale U.

Sometimes we need a way to express our inner pain. A crowd of more than 70 Yale students gathered to hold a vigil for a swing. Some bastard stole it from the Branford dorm courtyard, leaving only two ropes hanging from a tree, swiping a blessed mon-ument from the kids. "There are generations of Branfordians who will never get to have sex on the swing," said one student, who wore a black veil. The vigil music? Probably "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Something Squirrely Goin' on **U. of Kentucky**

So you think squirrel brain stew and squirrel brain 'n' scrambled eggs are finger-lickin' good? Think again. Scientists at the U. of Kentucky have found a link between these brainy roadkill rations and the dreaded "mad cow" disease among five patients. The first symptom to look out for? A headache. Not the patient's, silly - the squirrel's.

U. of California, Davis A grad student at the U. of California, Davis, got a big surprise when he went to the bathroom at a local restaurant. Seems a thesis swiper not to be confused with a feces wiper stole away with his 10-page medical doctorate thesis paper. When he returned from the potty, both the thief (known only as "Mark") and the thesis were gone. Police are on the paper trail, but so far, no leads. Just skid marks.

BURN, BABY, BURN Tufts U.

Move over, Dylan McKay. Sayonara, Brandon Walsh. The new sultans of sideburn style are nowhere near

Beverly Hills, 90210 they're a little closer to Medford, Mass. A group of students at Tufts U. raised some eyebrows last year when they formed a secret sideburn society to celebrate the beauty of the burn. Members enjoy such hair-raising activities as penning their "Unaburner Manifesto" and paying homage to the father of the sideburn, Civil War figure Ambrose E. Burnside. Learn some facial hair-care do's and don'ts at www.cs.tufts.edu/~mwolff/.

WILD WEED ROAMING

FREE Iowa State U.

Sororities are meaning to promote growth among women, but this is hardly what the ladies at Iowa State U.'s Alpha Chi Omega had in mind. Last summer, a wild hemp weed took root and started grow ing, um, high right outside the Alpha Chi house. The housemother was the only occupant during the summer, but police don't sus-

pect her. Why? She was high on life on frequent trips, er, vacations away from the house. The men in blue say it was probably just a matter of flyaway seeds from the Iowan fields where hemp was once a thriving commercial crop. Or maybe the dorms

THE POISON PEN Kansas State U.

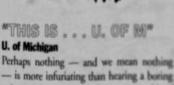
where it still is.

The pen might be mightier than the sword, but it's not mightier than a 6-foot-9 basketball player. Kansas State U. Daily Collegian columnist Todd Stewart in January called Wildcat center Manny Dies "the worst player in the history of college basketball" and said he could be adequately guarded by "sim-ply getting out of his way." Clever, perhaps, but Dies was understandably not amused Five months later, police say Stewart woke up to Dies and another hoopster beating down his door. Stewart escaped by jumping from a second-story roof and calling the cops. Good thing Stewart never wrote about O.J.

I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM U. of Missouri

Move over Cherry Garcia, now there's something meatier. Chili con carne to be exact. Robert Marshall, a food scientist at the U. of Missouri, has invented this and dozens of other wacky flavors of ice cream - garlic being a town favorite and cucumber being the pariah. His mission? Well, we haven't figured that out yet. But we do know this: Marshall's unflagging and persistent ice cream investigations can only mean good things for brain





voice on an automated phone system. U. of Michigan students, saddled with this travesty for years, are mad as hell and they aren't gonna take it anymore. Eleven Michigan students have started the James Earl Jones For Computer Registration Involving Student Participation Lady Task Force (JEJFCRISPLTF) in order to bring Darth Vader to campus phones. Students say the current voice is "all right, but it's not James Earl Jones." More than 800 students have signed a petition to hire Jones. Who says student activism is dead?

king of the GREEKS

Arkansas State U. When it comes to fashion, Elvis was

king - sequined jumpsuits, blue suede shoes and Greek letters. Yup, Elvis the Pelvis was a frat boy, a brother of

members discovered this tidbit of rock'n'roll history after drilling open an old safety deposit box where they found a membership scroll with Presley's signature and photos from a 1960 honorary induction ceremony. So to those of you who think The King is. dead, think again - he's just been at a kegger all these years.

CLUCKING CRAZY Florida State U.

It started innocently enough. An Alpha Tau Omega social last March was cruising along swimmingly until - the details are sketchy here - a large number of chickens got loose and frantically squawked among the party like, well, like chickens with their heads cut off. Frat members, not known for their ability to withstand chicken assault, began freaking out and a scuffle ensued. In the chaos, a few of the released poultry were stomped, which brought cries of fowl from the local Students for the Ethical Tru Animals. But the dead birds we dent, police say, and in fraternity was only p chickening out.

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the road to make room for the n improved! versions. Wouldn't it easier to practice more?



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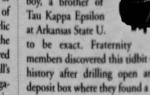
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She said, 'They'll

make you sleep with the animals." Not quite, Grandma. The Flying High has everything you'd expect from a professional circus, except animals. Since the first performance in 1947, students have gone through progres-sive training to build skills for 20 different acts, which include jugglers, acrobats, trapeze artists,

tightrope walkers and a comedy troupe. But training can't prevent all glitches or even the occasional embarrassment. While developing a new trapeze maneuver, Wright made one mistake he just couldn't hide. On one attempt, his body went over the trapeze. His shorts didn't. "A lady had a stroller with a little kid in

it," he says. "They stopped what they were doing and stared at me in awe."

Guess that's what they mean by the greatest show on earth.

By Rachelle Detweiler, U. of Kansas / Photo courtesy of Florida State U.

IG BROTHER WAS WATCHING - AND LISTENING - at Western Michigan U. At least until the **D**_{FBI} and U.S. Attorney's Office stepped in and slapped a few wrists. And the wrists belonged to members of the campus police department.

From 1992 to 1996, the campus department of public safety taped a number of phone calls to and from police headquarters, sometimes without callers' knowledge.

The cops' auditory invasions went unnoticed for a while - until police taped the wrong guy. David Wiessner was pulled over on suspicion of driving under the influence in February 1996 and brought to campus police headquarters. From there, he placed a call to his stepfather - a top official in the local Kalamazoo police department.

But unknown to either of them, the call was being taped. And although the recording was never played in open court, police did let prosecutors in Wiessner's DUI trial have a listen.

Wiessner's stepfather went to the OSE FBI, which, along with the U.S. Attorney's Office, launched an investigation into the school's phone-taping escapades.

"We found that the university was intentionally recording phone calls but that they were inadvertently violating the law," says Mike MacDonald, U.S. Attorney's Office criminal division chief. "They intended to do what they did but didn't realize the full ramifications."

Last spring, the U.S. Attorney's Office made a deal with

the campus police. They'd drop the case against the cops if the school stopped taping

for all it's worth. The folks behind those milk mustache ads are trav-

THE BUZZ

those milk mustache ads are trav-eling across the country pho-tographing white-upper-lipped stu-dents as part of a campaign to educate college kids about the health benefits of milk. One winner from each school will be featured in a milk ad in his or her campus newspa-per, and one lucky overall winner will appear in an ad in Rolling Stone.

Students at 25 schools are milkin' the drink of their child

• According to a U. Magazine survey, there are too many surveys. Surveys say: The nation's new top party school is West Virginia U., according to the Princeton Review's annual sur-vey of 56,000 students. The U. of Wisconsin, Madison, is the top activist campus, says Mother Jones magazine. On the academic side, Harvard U. and Princeton U. tied for top honors as the best national univer-sities, according to U.S. News & World Report. And Money magazine chose the California Institute of Technology as the best college value Technology as the best college value for the second year in a row.

 Random drug testing isn't just for ath-letes and employees anymore. Because students often travel by car to particistudents often travel by car to partici-pate in artistic performances, arts and humanities students who receive schol-arships at Butler Community College, Kansas, will be randomly tested as a safety measure. The ACLU is consider-ing legal action, but administrators say the policy is legal considering scholar-ships are an optional privilege for stu-dents, not a requirement.

• A new national record has been set — 65 percent of high school gradu-ates this year are attending college, according to a report from the U.S. Department of Education. Full-time collecte according to average and the school of the sc college enrollment is expected to increase by 21 percent during the next 10 years, and the number of high school graduates will increase by 18 percent in the next decade.

unsuspecting callers and published a statement - not an apology - about its practices.

"The Attorney's Office should have tried to take [the case against WMU] as far as the law allowed them," says Kyle Lohmeier, a Western Michigan senior and president of the campus Libertarian group. "I don't see how police wouldn't know what they were doing was illegal."

"It seems like a typical university police thing to do," says

Western Michigan senior Anetra Grice. "They get upset when they're not being taken seriously and then stuff like this happens, and they lose more credibility."

By John Spykerman, Western Michigan U./Illustration by James Martinez, U. of **New Mexico**



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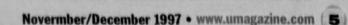
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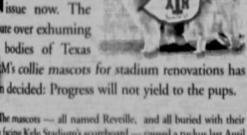
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under of Company E2, the unit which cares for current ots, Reveille Nos. 5 and 6. "Plus there's the unpleasant

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King was alust one of hundreds of students and alumni who were have a statistic on the statistic director Wally Groff wasn't so easily swayed. "They we humans all the time to make way for new highways," he says. Despite the dogfight, the controversial canines were humed in August and placed in a temporary site at Kyle divert they will remain until a new gravesite is created 1999.
Until then, applications for paw bearers are being accepted.
Kistian Pope, U. of Minnesota / Photo courtesy of as A&M Athletic Department

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OCK STAR. DOCTOR. OLYMPIC gymnast. Barbie's been a lot of things in her 38 years, and now she can add co-ed to that resume, because Barbie is going to college.

Sporting a traditional cheerleading uniform, Barbie is shaking her pom-pons for 19 different universities across the country. The U. of Arizona, Georgetown U., Duke U. and Clemson U. are just a few of the schools that the überdoll can claim as her alma mater. The Mattel Inc. toy company chose the schools based on fan support, school size, school colors and the strength of their basketball and football programs.

"I think it's a good idea," says Penn State U. senior Dawn Munson, who got the doll as a gift from her grandmother.

"Any school that has a lot of team spirit is going to buy something like that. Here at school they're completely sold out.'



Penn State's first two Barbie shipments sold out so fast that they had to create a waiting list. Demand at the U. of Nebraska also had the dolls flying off shelves. So what do real-life cheerleaders have to say about the popularity of their pint-sized counterparts?

The only thing that I didn't like about them is that GUEST EXPERIMENT they're all blonde," says Missy Ramirez, a cheerleader at the U. of Texas, Austin, who's proud of being brunette. "I would have bought one if they were brunette, but

I still think it's a great idea." Most of the dolls, which sell for

about \$20, are fair-skinned, blonde and blue-eyed, but Mattel has manufactured Barbies that have darker skin, eyes and hair for about half of the schools. Some students have even more beefs with Barbie than the color of her skin or hair.

"I think it's cool and all that Barbie is finally going to college, but why did she have to be a damn cheerleader?" asks U. of Miami junior Heather Novak. "They could've put her in jeans and a school sweatshirt and made her a regular student."

Perhaps the toy company will bring business-major Barbie to campus someday, but for now, the folks at Mattel will continue to churn out cheerleaders with an additional 15 university dolls scheduled to appear in June 1998.

We can't help but wonder what's next: University Barbie Dream Stadium - or Ouarterback Ken?

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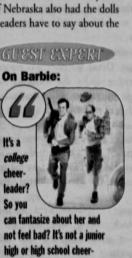
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Testing the Tests

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If so, there may be hope for you yet. At least 280 four-year colleges and universities do not use, or at least limit the use of, SAT and ACT scores in admissions decisions. And the number is increasing, say experts from the National Center for Fair and Open Testing. known as FairTest. Among the schools: Indiana U.; U. of Texas, Austin; Louisiana State U.; and U. of Oregon (a complete list can be found on the Web at http://fairtest.org/optstat.htm).

"There is a growing belief that SAT and ACT scores are not very helpful in determining who's capable of performing well in college, and by requiring standard-ized test scores, schools are discouraging some very qualified students from applying," says Laura Barrett, executive director of FairTest.

But don't burn your Princeton Review yet. Critics of the findings argue that more schools are relying on standardized tests than ever before.

"The list itself is misleading," says Kelly Hayden, director of communication for the ACT. "The fact is that test-score use has increased over the last 30 to 40 years. With high school grade inflations these days, colleges are finding they can't

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Other students, however, say if ye make it through class with flying colors a high school, that says much more about you than a bubble sheet.

"If they're not using standardized to scores, they're using more qualitative mos sures that are more reflective of who you at and who the college is admitting, rathe than a number on a test," says Brya Stofferahn, a senior at Santa Clara U., Cal

But, it certainly can't hurt, just case, to know vacillate means to wave and dogmatic means unchangeable.

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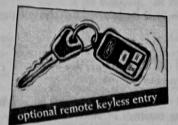
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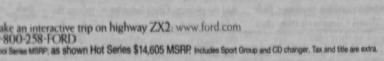
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TEVE GORTEN WAS LOOKING FOR AN EASY "A." It was his last summer semester at the U. of Florida, and he only needed three more credits. He didn't care what the class was about - or if he learned anything from it.

On a whim, he signed up for Exceptional People, a course about human diversity. Maybe he would show up for a few classes and take the exams, but that would be it. He probably wouldn't even buy the book.

But all that changed when he took his seat among hundreds of other students, ready for a boring lecture about sign language — or so he thought. "The next thing I know, music turns on,

and this song, 'You are so Beautiful to Me,' comes on," Gorten recalls. The professor made everyone stand up and sing, all the while teaching them how to sign along. "At first I thought, 'This is ridiculous; it's out of control.' Everybody in the whole building could hear us.

But weeks later, he could still sign the words to that song. The crazy method of teaching actually worked.

"People who enjoy learning learn more," says professor Stuart Schwartz, referring to his sometimes unconventional way of teaching. "When people enjoy what they are doing, they will become more dedicated, and that is reflected in their grades."

Murder by the book

The traditional lecture is usually accompanied by the traditional textbook, unless you're an accounting major at Louisiana State U.

Instead of boring books full of numbing numbers, students in taxation professor Larry Crumbley's classes get murder and mystery novels - action-packed, fast-paced thrillers with solid accounting information intertwined with the plot.

"I was kind of shocked when I first heard about the novels," says LSU grad student Kelly Lynn Hazel. "But I like them much better [than normal textbooks]. It helps reinforce what you learn."

Whether students are learning about forensic accounting, renegade IRS agents or the audit from hell, there are sure to be some poisonous snakes, neutron bombs and high-speed car chases right around

the corner.

So what's with this novel approach?

"If you put information into action, you remember it much longer," Crumbley says. "When someone reads sterile information, it's boring - action makes it much easier and more interesting for you."

Learning the lingo

On the other side of the nation, at California Polytechnic State U., Pomona,

students in communications professor Judi Sanders' Intercultural Communication class are writing a book of their own.

To help them better understand the sociology of college culture, each student has to collect 30 slang words that are compiled into a campus slang dictionary at the end of the term. So far, six of Sanders' classes have made these dictionaries, with the latest edition titled Da Bomb! Dis Is Dope, Dude! Dig It! Sanders says the dictionary is a hands-on

way for students to experience the link between language and college culture. "In the beginning, some students will grouse about it," she says. "But in the

end, they usually get a big kick out of it. They really see the relation between slang and culture."

Much like Crumbley, Sanders believes that active learning is usually better than traditional methods. "I believe the more students can touch it, feel it, see it, the more they learn and enjoy it," she says. "But how much you can do [creatively] depends on the subject matter."

Let's get physical

One subject that seems impossible to teach creatively is physics. But U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, senior Melissa Brown knows firsthand that learning about science doesn't have to suck.

Brown was swept off her feet by a course at Tennessee called Romance in Physics, which is based on the novel Muonic Rhapsody and Other Encounters. Fabio isn't on the cover, but what's inside are steamy scenes between, believe it or not, subatomic particles.

Brown says the course and book - a compilation of fictional stories about the particles and the physics of their behavior - present the subject from a poetic viewpoint, which makes the concepts very clear and understandable. "It was like a kaleidoscope view that allows you to tunnel into the world of physics like it was the life story of your best friend," she says.

Professor Lali Chaterjee says she wrote the book for fun as a way to get nonscience majors interested in the subject. "I attributed

particles with human feelings," say Chaterjee, who now is teaching the course at nearby Cumberland U. "I made it interest, ing because so many people find science dry and boring."

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the major league. Weaver says. "We got to talk to the fail," simple - she gets

and everybody had their own story." The class not only taught Weaver about

the game, it helped her realize that basebulhas its own subculture. Teaching student concepts like this is the purpose of the day says professor Rich Megraw. Alabama grad student Lee Ann

Hewett says she enjoyed the inform atmosphere of the class, which encourage her to ask more questions. "We were just kind of buddies going to the baseba park," she says.

And that, Megraw says, is one of the best methods of teaching - taking stude outside the classroom. "No knowledge better than road knowledge."

Sarah Elsenhauer is curious about w sort of creative teaching met sex ed prof has in mind,



The U. of Florida isn't the only school making the grade. While many professors feel lectures are the only way to teach and memorization the only way to learn, a select few are proving them wrong - they're finding that no matter what the subject, an active and creative method of teaching exists for it. Just take a look at these classes.

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int U., Calif., sophomore Narda Malakzad had her hands stained in the Middle Eastern tradition called mehndi after reading about the custom in the Los Angeles Times I wanted to check it out because it

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ACK IN THE DAY, IT WAS JELLY SHOES. THROW IN SOME BANANA

clips, a few grungy flannels and a piercing or two over the years, D and you were the hippest kid around. But what's today's fashionforward girl to do if she wants to get her hands on the latest trend? It's

simple - she gets the latest trend on her hands.

seemed so spiritual," says Malakzad, who was henna-tattooed twice, the first time on her hand and later on her bicep. "I decided to do it because it wasn't permanent, and it was brand new - everyone who saw it was like "What the hell is that on you?""

Answer: a pasty mixture of henna powder and lemon or lime juice that's delicately painted on hands, feet, arms, chests and around belly buttons in elaborate patterns. The designs last anywhere from a few days to a few weeks - but the trend seems to go on and on.

	Tom Berenger - Thomas Moore
	Charlton Heston — John Carter
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	Billy Idol - William Broad

Hostel Territory

TILL NURSING THAT DREAM OF HITTING THE ROAD AND TRAVELING across the United States? If the spirit is willing but the pocketbook isn't, there's still hope: hostels.

Yep, the United States has 'em, too. In fact, there are hundreds of these dorm-style lodgings all over the nation. Without age restrictions, and at a price that usually hovers around \$10 a night and never exceeds \$30, hostels are a great alternative for free spirits on a budget (read: college students).

"There's a wide age range, but most of the people we see have just graduated or are about to," says Ben Moore, owner of Hostel of the Rocky Mountains in Denver. "They are on that big adventure before 'real life' sets in.'

GOT HOSTEL FEVER?

• The Hostel Handbook for USA and da by Jim Williams; e-ostel@aol.com

•The Let's Go series, St. Martin's Press; available in bookstores everywhere • Hostelling North America, Hostel International; (202) 783-6161 a, Hostelling

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Skip Turano, one of the many student adventurers who pulled up a cot at a hostel in Anchorage, Alaska, was a prime candidate for hostel life - young, adventurous and low on cash. The hostel offered him an attractive benefits package (food, shelter, etc.) in exchange for a little extracurricular employment.

"It means I clean toilets; sweep and mop floors and put clean towels in the bathroom," he says, "anything that needs to be done in exchange for staying here.

It certainly isn't the Holiday Inn. And while some travelers might revel in that fact, New York hostel owner Jim Williams says he and other hostel owners see far too many travelers who complain about

the decidedly un-hotel-like environment. "For some reason, when American students travel in

European hostels, they're open to all sorts of diversity and travel quirky environments," he says. "But when American students stay in American hostels - which are exactly the same - they expect hotel accommodations private rooms, ice machines. That's not hostel living."

For those who can hack it, the experience is worth more than yuppie luxury.

"In a hotel, you're isolated," Turano says. "In a hostel, you're part of a group. It's very communal."

So communal, in fact, that many first-time hostelers quickly toss aside the guidebook they arrived with and instead go on the advice of fellow hostelers.

And how. Turano's tip sums it up better than any guidebook: "Hostels aren't for everyone. But if you can get used to the idea of sleeping in the same room with a bunch of strangers, then you're okay."

By Echo Gammel, U. of Anchorage, Alaska / Photos courtesy of Hostelling International — American Youth Hostels

Gotta

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to henna.

Cornell U. sophomore Aliya Iqubal, a native of Pakistan, says seeing mehndi on craze-crazy Americans amuses her, especially since it's traditionally a wedding ritual for brides. "But it's great to see," she says. "Mehndi has intricate patterns that make it so beauti-

ful, so why shouldn't they enjoy it, too?" Trendsetters are enjoying it so much that many college-town tattoo parlors are adding this "new" art form to their services. Middle East meets Midwest at Stained Skin Tattoo Studio in Columbus, Ohio, where pierceologist Katie Johnson says she's had so many requests from students at nearby Ohio State that she's teaching herself how to do it. "All kinds of people have requested henna tattooing," Johnson says, "so I'm trying to

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adopt a procedure and develop a technique."

She'd better hurry, before this fad goes the way of the Pet Rock. "It's like fashion," Malakzad says. "Everyone will be sick of it in a couple of months."

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BREAKING AWAY

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IGHT NOW YOU'RE PROBABLY ARRANGING YOUR RIDE HOME FOR Thanksgiving. Carefully plotting your impending attack on the mall o' bargains for family holiday needs. Or scrambling to gather a study group in heated preparation for upcoming final exams. Whatever the case, knock it off; it's time you got your priorities straight, young whippersnapper.

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Spring break '98 is just months away, and unless you're okay with a college experience devoid of experimental nudity, comatose gray matter and large drinks with small umbrellas, you'd better start planning. If you don't? Well, the closest you're going to get to spring break this year is watching *Where the Boys Are* and *Shag* rentals from that dark and dingy suburban pad you call a home.

Our advice? Don't do it. Get up and star in your own action-packed, babefilled adventure flick. And since even the best stars need a good director, we here at *U. Magazine* have compiled a handful of potential hot and not-so-hot spring break spots to help guide you. By no means are we endorsing any of them —

mostly because we don't see any sort of commission check for our efforts, but also because the decision is yours. So read 'em,

discuss democratically with your friends, then do whatever the hell you want. These kids did, and look how happy they look ... well, most of 'em, anyway.

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Crystal blue waters, pristine white beaches, land of Bob Marley. What more could a spring breaker ask for?

Well, in response to the overwhelming presence of American students during the sacred three-week time slot in March and April, Jamaican businesses have been kind enough to import a touch of Americana to the tropical island to make us feel more at home — right down to the wet T-shirt contests and Budweiser. Thoughtful, aren't they?

More helpful still, there are all-inclusive accommodations (perfect for the budget-oriented) and enough college marketing schemes to help you get out of paying full price for a drink during your entire visit. It'll be like you never even left the good old U.S. of A., but you can get those wacky hair braids and a scorching sunburn to prove you did.

But if you're looking for a real Jamaican adventure, avoid all the "come hither, American" ploys and "freet freet "offers. You're shelling out the money for air fare, so you may as well do Jamaica right: local-style.

Go to the local cafés, like the Silver Star Café in Negril, and order exotic dishes straight from the source. See the bush from the seat of a bicycle with Rusty's Excellent Adventures, a mountain biking outfit in Negril run by — no b.s. — a former-American-turned-local. Get friendly with your local hotel bartenders and find out what's really going on. If you're lucky enough to be in Negril during the music festival — go.

If all goes well and you do Jamaica right, you might actually go the whole trip without hearing the piña colada song or seeing other American students vomiting in parking lots. Bon voyage! Break isn't a vac friends said. "It's a p oer right. On a typica pring break, you're When you're cutting of "B is the key to surve paire overcrowded, practically a necessity. In neritable. In any case, Panameri

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EN AND ALCOHOL. THOSE were the only criteria we had when making the long, arduous decision of where to spend spring break. And if the rumor was true, the decision was clear — Cancun, Mexico.

From the second we arrived there, we were practically tripping over miles of single American college men and tossing lime-slice-topped Coronas down our throats.

It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. The best — it was a new experience for a then 19year-old college student to be able to order up a day's ration of alcohol without being given so much as a double look for identification.

The worst — the second night we were there, my buddies, Rachel, Joy and Jemele, and I got completely trashed. Too trashed. The place? Señor Frogs. Its specialty? Potent drinks they like to call a "yard."

Fun? Yes. Until the next morning, when we realized one bathroom is not nearly enough for four exception-

ally ill women. Needless to say, we didn't drink again for the next two days. Our solution: See something educational. Mexican ruins. Unfortunately, we were the only college students who wanted to see them without purchasing the required all-you-can-drink package. What if we didn't want to drink, we asked? Our answer came in the form of a bus door slamming shut and squealing away.

We never got a chance to see the ruins, so most of us spent the larger part of the week blacked out on foreign liquor. So what? My friends with higher alcohol tolerance verified we had a great time in Cancun. And I have a hunch they were right.



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In any case, Panama City Beach is he best place to be for all elements. We from down 11 hours from my hometown of Louisville, Ky. We piled 12 tople into our suite. You might not be a lucky. Many hotels down there try to keep the number of guests more reaonable by requiring armbands.

No matter where you stay in anama, there are tons of things to do. lungee jumping, as well as miniature folf courses and arcades, tend to be hot items. One have-it-all, the Hidden soon, offers two challenging courses of mini-golf (plus \$50 to anyone who can get a hole-in-one on No. 18), not to mention the longest go-cart track in the panhandle.

As far as food goes, there are plen-V of fast food chains around, or if you Pieler to fix your own, there are a few pocery stores as well. If you stay a week, be prepared to spend at least \$100 on food. For your best food alue, go to the Seven Seas seafood restaurant. For \$15.95 you can get the all-you-can-eat steak, chicken, seafood, "getable, salad and dessert buffet. Just temember the old adage: Never go to a afood restaurant for steak.

Looking back on the eight-day ursion, it totaled about \$450. That ncludes room, meals, entertainment, souvenirs and travel expenses. It was well worth the money, but I still needed a vacation.

BY ADAM KUTINSKY . WAYNE STATE U., MICH.

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F I WERE TO PITCH MY 1995 SPRING BREAK EXPERIENCE to a fellow college student, I probably wouldn't mention the work.

Even though it was the volunteer work I did for Operation Hospitality that lasts in my memory to this day, nobody in their right mind would actually choose to sacrifice the traditional booze-fests in Florida or Cancun to assist in the promotion of self-sufficiency among Staten Island's homeless and drug-addicted. In light of this, I would probably take a much different angle. To my fellow college students, I would say ... Chicks dig community service!

Of the 13 others who joined me on my New York City adventure, only

VERY YEAR COLLEGE STUDENTS CROWD Florida's beaches during spring break in = search of the ultimate party. The rest of us? We're in search of the ultimate rush. And we found it on the New River Gorge in West Virginia.

One of the oldest rivers in North America, the New runs north from the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina through rugged canyons 1,300 feet deep. Although old and beautiful forests hide abandoned coal mining towns alongside the river, the New hides nothing but rather gives you all it's got.

If you can imagine yourself sailing down a river at 40 miles per hour, with only a rubber raft between you and 6-foot-tall waves and hundreds of daunting sharp rocks and boulders - this is the trip for you. It was for me and my fraternity brothers.

For less than \$50, we got one day of rafting, a picnic lunch on the river and two nights of free camping. The special rate is for March and April only, so it's prime for spring breakers. If you're worried about the cold, don't sweat it: Wet suits are on hand for

chose Rivers rafting company. Not only does it offer a great ride

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Red Dog Saloon, a great place to relax, enjoy a cold drink and talk

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Home

BY WILL LEITCH . ASSISTANT EDITOR

E'VE ALL MET OUR FAIR share of adventurous people. We know the type - the ones who subscribe to Men's Journal, love kayaking and always talk about (get this) "going out and getting some fresh air."

Poppycock. Balderdash. Phooey. Give me Cheetos or give me death. We spend every day of our collegiate lives wanting to take a break, sleep in late or find some distraction from studying. We get a week off from school for spring break, and we're supposed to enjoy it.

But what do we do? We spend our hard-earned week off going through the anguish of planning a whole trip, freaking out as to whether we'll get to the plane on time, whether we have enough suntan lotion, whether these shoes match these pants.

Why bother? What we really need is some time off. Time for us. We're tired of going out and trying to make it in the world; the world needs to come to us.

And it can, via that wonderful creation, the television. While all our friends are out suffering from sunstroke and passing out with blurry strangers, we'll be perched comfortably on our couches, watching Psychic Friends Network, munching on Baked Lays and scratching ourselves. You can have your fun, but we can have our freedom - the freedom to plant our asses in one place and not leave for a week. We have to stand our ground, people.

To paraphrase our fellow activist predecessors - heck no, we won't go.

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one was male. In addition to the fact that I was given a chance to see New York for free and put a very meaty piece of extra-curricular activity on my law school application, I was surrounded by women the entire week.

I found out about the program through a campus organization at Michigan State U. called Alternative Spring Break. Through that, I was linked up with Operation Hospitality, a small, church-funded organization in New York.

Our daily activities: painting the walls at a shelter for the homeless, helping serve at a local soup kitchen and sitting in on drug rehabilitation therapy. That gave us insight into our own privileged lives and helped us to learn how we take things for granted ... yeah, yeah, you get the point.

Basically, it was cheap, different and interesting. Of course, if you'd rather spend another spring break drinking yourself into unconsciousness, that's cool, too. I suppose community service isn't for everyone.

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The Piersons **Epiphany Recordings**

The Piersons, you say? Who are they? Oh, nobody really — just the band that boarded a WWII tank, drove it through Los Angeles and com pleted a mission rivaled in circus value only by the venue that was their destination: the trial of O.J. Simpson.

That's right. Upon arriving at the downtown courthouse, the bold three-man

band emerged from the tank's armored bowels to treat the gath-ered gawkers to what — if the

edia receive them better than the cops who confiscated their gea did — was to be the begin ning of a long, successful career playing some of the most soulful rock/punk anthems ever to hit the pub lic's ears. And that's not all: Each tune is guaranteed to stimulate the soul, end mestic violence and soothe racial tensions. Or. at the very least, get you up off the sofa — the

Piersons aren't picky. Especially when it come to describing their music: "It's like when someone "It's like when someone gets drunk and writes a let-ter in the middle of the night and it's kinda like an apology and an insult at the same time — but with good intentions ... I hope." Or when it comes to describing themselves: "We're like Hanson ... plus." Or even their listeners: "Either peo-ple don't get us or they kind of get us ... or they're really of get us ... or they're really crazy about us.

Don't mistake flexibility for wishy-washiness, however. The Piersons know one thing for sure: "We'd rather be making music than making hamburgers." And they're urgers." And they're willing to pull out the heavy artillery to prove it.



ew dad David Gavurin (guitarist) terms this, the Sundays' third album, "quite simple and intimate." It's an accurate sentiment not

only in content but in construction.

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In and of itself, Static and Silence hardly takes a step away from the Sundays' well-plodded simple and intimate territory of old. Gavurin's subtle guitar swells, Harriet Wheeler's whimsical vocals - both are intact, yet this time around, the style is

Simon and Garfunkel **Old Friends** Columbia/Legacy



As if 1981's free Central Park reunion wasn't enough, Simon and Garfunkel go another round. This three-CD compilation boasts 59 of their tunes for a pseudo-reunion any fan or foe could appreciate. Most are old faves even today's kids would deem familiar - but 15 previously unreleased tracks satiate the

fiercest Simon and Garfunkel know-it-all's thirst. Regrettably, none of the unreleased tunes pose the posture of last year's Beatles "Free as a Bird" standout. But thankfully, the pair don't overindulge themselves or their success with any "aw shucks" sound bites like Ringo Starr's famed rationale: "We were just a band who made it very big."

Nope, Simon and Garfunkel know their place, if not their limits. And maybe, after more than 30 years of rehashing, rereleasing and re-enacting the same old glory-day ditties, that's what keeps them so damn appealing.

OUR PICKS Various artists

Kurtis Blow Presents The History of Rap, Vols. 1-3 RAP Rhino

Be afraid, Bob Seger; be very afraid. Classic rock is dving - and classic rap is taking over. This incredible compilation from hip-hop pioneer Kurtis Blow chronicles the evolution of rap and rhyme from the early '70s to the late '80s. Volume 1 lays the groundwork with tracks like James Brown's "Give It Up or Turnit a Loose" and "King Tim III



decidedly more casual and flowing. Why the baby step from mere ly mild to quietly private? It might have to do with Gavurin and Wheeler's latest acquisitions; namely, a pile of in-home studio equipment and a new baby. Already in family mode with the infant, the two (along with bassist Paul Brindley and drummer Patrick Hannan) created and nurtured Static and Silence

from their own living room. The coziest tunes: the gently joyous "Summertime" and oven warmed "When I'm Thinking About You." But any of this CD's selections will warm your humble abode.



Think of this CD less

compilation and more

history lesson - as if someone had scoured 35 the canons of alternative music through the ages and finally stepped forth with a book of Genesis that simply opens, "In the beginning, there were the Pixies.

Certainly, before alternative was everywhere, anywhere or merely misunderstood in Nowheresville. USA, the Pixies had created a sound best characterized in their liner notes as a scream that has now become fashion

Death to the Pixies bundles up all these fashionable screams - "Here Comes Your Man," "Wave of Mutilation" and "Gigantic" are of course present along with a cornucopia of live hits and misses to help teach the unlearned and gratify those who know the Pixies well.

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Volume 2 features Blow, Sugerhill Gang's "Rapper's Delight" and even Afrika Bambaata & The Jazzy 5, while Biz Markie, Run-D.M.C. and Public Enemy dominate Volume 3. A history lesson in old school.

The Texas Chainsaw Orchestra Rhino

While logging about 10 years ago, four goof-offs from Aberdeen, Wash. (yes, Kurt Cobain's Aberdeen), discovered their chainsaws sounded kind of musical. A long time in the woods will do that. They played a few concerts, lost a few appendages and moved on with their lives. But they've reunited and produced a hysterical and oddly melodic sampler of seven songs using only power tools, mind you -including *American Woman, "Birthday" and "You Oughta Know. The highlight, however, is a rollicking version of Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You," Timber, America.

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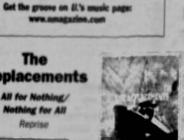
Screw "Silver Bells" - this disk is the real Santa Claus. Tinkling bells, whistling winds and a buncha other instruments you don't hear much

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This much-awaited dual CD, a weighty archive of old ves and unreleased faves to be, is, without dispute an

incomplete one. How? Consider the oxymoronic source. Everyone's favorite losers got angry upon learning Twin/Tone (their first label) was about to release their old albums on CD without permission. And, in true Ma fashion, they drove straight to the Twin/Tone studio (after the requisite bar binge, of course), told the studio receptionist they were there to do remixes, then ran

the whole lot into the Mississippi River. Fact or fiction? No one knows for sure. But All for Nothing/ Nothing for All makes a play as testimonial Fans who can forgive the loss will find the compila tions a treasure nonetheless. In them, the darky insecure, rabid-punk players roll on in depths even the Big Muddy can't drown.

> here in the States makes for some exciting and inviting eggnog mood music, Irish style, It even makes fruitcake sound good.

Soundtrack/ Various Artists

Going All the Way Polygram

If it's possible, the soundtrack is better than the movie. Roy Brown's "Mighty, Mighty Man" is tough enough to carry the whole CD, but it doesn't need to. The simple seductive qualities of "A Sunday Kind of Love" and "You've Changed" round it out well enough to make even the most hardened GenXer have a hankering for a strawberry milk shake - with two straws, of course.

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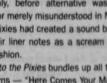
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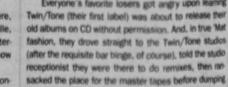
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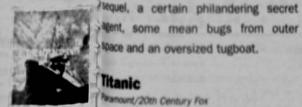
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Amistad

At first glance, it appears director Steven Spielberg's on Shaky ground here. This is the story of a failed slave revolt on a Spanish ship right before the Civil War. As is almost always the case in Hollywood, e black people on trial are defended by liberal white Americans, played by Anthony Hopkins and god/he's-hot Matthew McConaughey. Or, as Variety put it in a review of Ghosts of Mississippi: "When future generations turn to this era's movies for an account of the struggles for racial justice in America, they'll learn the surprising lesson that such battles were fought and won by square-jawed white guys." Perhaps Spielberg can pull this off, but it'll be tricky.

The jolly season: Tarantino, Spielberg, **Jackie Brown**

Ouentin Taranting plays firet not. Upcoming are a shrieking the game again, this time handing blaxploitation queen Pam Grier the lead role in his first directorial effort since Pulp Fiction (no, Four Rooms

> title character, a flight attendant who attempts to rip off the mob, the feds and a whole bunch of other shady characters. Tarantino has another outstanding cast: Samuel L. Jackson, Michael Keaton, Bridget Fonda, Robert De Niro and Chris Tucker. Missing from that list? Tarantino himself, who is said not to have a role this time.

The Rainmaker Paramount

Francis Ford Coppola does John Grisham. Well, not literally. But The Godfather director helms this adaptation of the ex-lawyer's novel about a young, idealistic attorney (Matt Damon, Courage Under Fire) trying to take down an evil insurance company and save a battered wife (Claire Danes) from her abusive husband (Andrew Shue, TV's Melrose Place). This legal thriller is definitely uncharted territory for Coppola, but pre-

view audiences have unexpectedly found this to be wonderfully funny. Whether it's funny on purpose waits to be seen.

Mad City

Warner Bros.

John Travolta, in his eighth movie in the past two and a half years, plays a confused terrorist holding a museum hostage after losing his job. Dustin Hoffman is a rabid TV reporter who befriends him only to get the story and boost his fledgling career. Yep. It's another "That Damned Media" movie. Those media - they're out of control, you know

Tomorrow Never Dies MGM/UA

Bond is back, and this one looks to be better than the overrated GoldenEye. Why? Hong Kong action heroine Michelle Yeoh teams with Pierce Brosnan and new Bond babe Teri Hatcher to try to overtake evil Jonathan Pryce. Look for more outrageous stunts and more outdated sexual innuendo.

Welcome to Sarajevo Miramax

Finally, a film that doesn't make the media look like idiots. This drama, which veaves in real documentary footage from the former Yugoslavia, revolves around a smattering of reporters struggling to come to terms with the madness that surrounds them and a public that seems oddly distant. Woody Harrelson and Marisa Tomei have small parts. which probably means they get killed off early.

Starship Troopers Columbia/TriSta

Let's not understate this: This movie's about big alien bugs attacking earth. Yes! Don't confuse this with the dreary Mimic just because these are nasty, machine-like bugs that our world's citizens must unite to defeat. Three cool things about Starship Troopers: 1) Neil Patrick Harris (that's right, Doogie himself) plays a supergenius who can talk to the bugs; 2) it's directed by Paul Verhoeven, who gave us the gripping and affecting Showgirls; and 3) maybe you didn't hear us: Big Alien Bugs Attacking Earth!

Flubber

Buena Vista

If you thought The Absent-Minded Professor would have been brilliant in more sensitive hands, your prayers have been answered. John Hughes, who has gone from silly but fun '80s teen comedies to disastrously lame '90s kiddie comedies, brings us this remake of Fred MacMurray's epic saga with

Robin Williams playing the goofy prof. What do you need to know about this? A character blows flubber out of his buttocks, proving once again that nothing is funnier than green crap shooting out a man's anus. Nothing.

The Big Lebowski Polygram/Gramercy

The Coen brothers (Fargo) return with this dark comedy (what, you were expect-

ing a musical?) about an aimless oaf (Jeff Bridges) who accidentally gets caught up in a kidnapping/ murder scheme. Coen regulars Steve Buscemi, Peter Stormare, John Goodman and John Turturro co-star. If you can forgive the horrible title, this looks mucho cool

ON THE SET id the Rainbow Painter

The life of 21-year-old Amie Carey would make a lousy movie. Too contrived, too

The life of 21-year-old Amie Carey would make a lousy movie. Too contrived, stilled, too unbelievable.
In February '96, Amie was but a wee sophomore theater major at the U. of South California. She performed in a few campus plays, including Eric Boosian's subUrble. A couple of students ran into Bogosian and invited him to a performance, and, to their surprise, he showed.
Carey Immediately caught his eye in her role as bad girl Sooze. She auditioned for Bogosian and director Richard Linklater (Daxed and Confused) for their film version, and, to and behold, she nailed the part.
Now, just 18 months after that play, she appears on TV's Chicago Apinter, an independent film costarring Michael McKean. She plays to Elgebow, a spotled and rebellous Beverty Hills 18-yearoid.
Carey knows how big a break she caught.
¹¹ really feel like the virgin here, "s he says from the set. "I don't really know whilm doing yet. It's kind of ridiculous. I always feel like I'm not supposed to be here?
¹³ those I can give some hope to other college theater kids. I can't believe the term of the college theater kids. I can't believe the term.

REEL DEAL

d Will Hunting

Most writers becom screenwriters for art, for money or for fame. Ben Affleck, however, wrote because he couldn't land any decent parts. That's no longer a problem. The Boston native

The Boston native teamed with childhood friend Matt Damon to write *Good Will Hunting* when nei-ther frustrated actor could find much solid work at all. Since then, Affleck has gone on to draw raves for his starring roles in *Chasing Amy* and *Going All the Way*. amon hasn't done too habby either; he was lauded for his performance in Courage Under Fire, and stars in Francis Ford la's The Rainm

But they haven't forgotten about *Hunting*. This December, the duo's script hits the big screen, with Damon in the lead role as a tortured supergenius an Affleck as his best friend. Robin Williams, Minnie Driver and director Gus

Van Sant are also on hand. "We sent the script out, thinking that we can sell this, but we would have to be in it," Affleck says. "I was sick of bad-guy roles like in School Ties, and we figured, worst case, we could just get \$50,000 and make an extra-low budget movie. Then we'd at least have something to show people when we went for roles. But it didn't

went for roles. But it didn' quite work out that way." No kidding. The script originally went to Castle Rock Entertainment, but those pesky creative differ ences got in the way and Miramax swooned in and Miramax swooped in and saved the day. While this four-year odyssey was unfolding, Affleck and unfoiding, Affreck and Damon's careers were tak-ing off, making this offbeat project more bankable. "We had some time on our hands, so we decided to write a script," Affleck

says. "It's worked out pret-ty well, I must say."





hatter, Fans of the first horfor/comedy are treated to more teen slasher humor here, with all the original cast members except for the ones who were cut up in the first one, that is), plus Jada Pinkett (Set It Off), Jerry O'Connell (Jerry Maguire) and Sarah Michelle Gellar (TV's Buffy the Vampire Slayer). The plot here revolves more around reporter Courteney Cox and Liev Schreiber's character, the man who may or may not have murdered Neve Campbell's moth-

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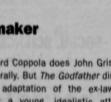
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Fine Line According to early reports, Woody Allen's newest film is perhaps his most autobiographical. What's it about? Well, there's this writer (played by Allen, of course) who is a complete slimeball and is overly obsessed with sex. When this opened the Venice Film Festival in August, the esponse was almost entirely positive, if a little frightened about the disclosure of personal Allen









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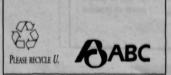
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But to hear some people tell it, there is no crime worse than he one perpetrated by the scourge of society, those deviant mokers who pollute our air and (big dramatic pause here) Cost Our Children Their Lives!

Give me a break. Why can't it be the '50s anymore? Everyone was so much kr in the '50s. You could walk into a friggin' movie theart and smoke in the '50s. Today, smokers are lepers. Don't dieve me? Walk down a street when it's 10 below and check out who the only people standing outside are. It's our perreated, smoke-filled souls.

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Our society is way too uptight now. People, I hate to be the bearer of bad tidings here, but no matter how much ginseng, tofu and bee pollen you ingest, you are going to die. You an really psyche yourself out of life if you spend all your time worrying about what's good for the gullet and what's bad for the body. If it feels good, smoke it, baby.

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> HEN I WAS 4 YEARS OLD, MY MOTHER BEAT ME WITH a cigarette. Winston. Unfiltered.

> > I would be lying if I said that beating didn't leave me with a significant set of ash-embedded scars. Or long, cylindrical-shaped welts. Because it did, campers. I am a scarred human being, and every time I walk down the street, dine in a restaurant or lounge at a bar where a smoker's butt is inevitably planted, you can bet your sweet bippy the experience is cruelly akin to a post-Deliverance pig farm vacation for one Ned Beatty.

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Okay, small exaggeration. I wasn't beaten, but I may as well have been. Why? Because nothing short of an obvious, instantaneous, smoke-induced handicap

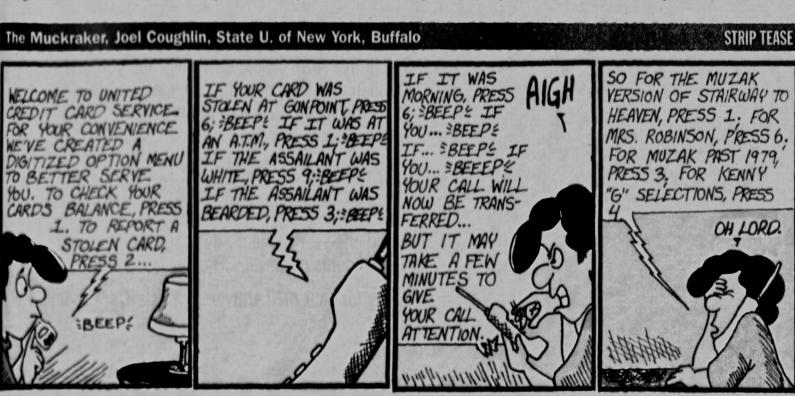
will keep a smoker from lighting up in a nonsmoker's presence. They light up, we lose an arm, they'll put it out. But a simple aversion to hacking up a lung at dinner, a minor distaste for reeking like an ashtray or a mere reluctance to envision a future as Wheeze Champion in the secondhandsmoke cancer ward? Not enough for them. The world is their ashtray.

NS '97 They say we're overreact-F MISSISSIPPI ing. Making a big deal. Mountains out of molehills and all that. And then

they puff, puff, puff their little charred lungs out, leaving us, the nonsmoking public at large, gasping for a fresh breath and wondering what in the hell made these addicts so self-righteous.

You don't see heroin addicts squirting their needles on passers-by. You never hear of a crack parade. So what gives these co-dependents the right to blow their habits in our faces and breathing spaces?

I guess they're just special. Well, you know what bus the special kids ride.



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People in the PR business often send U. Magazine some, um, interesting gifts in hopes that we'll write some-thing about their movie, CD, or what-ever product ever product they're hawking that week. Here's a look at the cream of the

DOUBLE

TAKE

Bloody man brain on ice — OK, so it wasn't real — but it sure freaked out the rest of the office en we put it in the frid

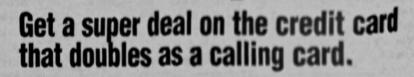
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Miniature thumbs -Two thumbs up to these movie promo-tion gifts that grow when you stick 'em in water.

Farrah Fawcett: All of Me — This video didn't get reviewed, but trust us, she's all there.

 Singing
 Elmo can —
 When the top is pulled off, it sings a sort of "ta-da" song. Give our poll line a call at 1-800-6U-VIEWS if you ally want to hear it.

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