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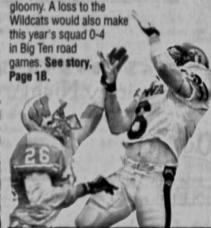
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**Iowa City's Morning Newspaper** 

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In need of a road win

If the Hawkeyes lose to Northwestern on Saturday, Iowa's postseason outlook becomes gloomy. A loss to the





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Religion vs. reason

Columnist Karrie Higgins expounds on why she worships the stars over God: It's the magic and mystery of science.

### **Pushing Univision into** oblivion

Editorial writer Jesse Ammerman criticizes TCI's decision to switch Univision to the netherworld of the TV dial. See Viewpoints, Page 6A

## out front

### **LOCAL BRIEF** Podolak arraignment set

Former Hawkeye football player and cur-

rent radio announcer Ed Podolak's arraignment date on charges of resisting arrest has been set for Nov. 26 at 1:30 p.m.

Podolak, 50, was found sleeping on the Pentacrest Sept. 28 by a UI Public Safety officer. After the officer woke him, Podolak refused to cooperate and allegedly admitted to drinking "a lot," Johnson County court documents said.

Podolak was also charged with public intoxication, after a breathalizer test administered by the officer showed he had a blood alcohol level of .23, court documents said.

The arraignment date was filed Nov. 10, 43 days after the charges were filed, two days prior to the deadline of 45 days.

A Hawkeye radio broadcaster for 15 years, Podolak has continued to broadcast for Learfield Communications. Roger Gardner, Learfield general manager, said in September the company wanted to help Podolak, so the charges would have no

effect on his status with the company Podolak is currently ranked 10th in alltime career rushing at the UI. His final No. 1 spot in the lowa record books fell Sept. 13 when Iowa running back Tavian Banks ran for 314 yards against Tulsa, surpassing Podolak's old record of 286 yards. He also played professionally for the Kansas City Chiefs from 1969-77.

- By Steven Cook

## U.N. orders inspectors out of Iraq



John Moore/Associated Press

Airman Jamie Downey washes the cockpit window of an EA-6B Prowler warplane aboard the USS Nimitz in the northern Persian Gulf Wednesday. The Prowler can be used for radar-jamming during its flights over Iraq enforcing United Nation resolutions.

Six American arms inspectors arrived safely in Jordan Thursday night.

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

UNITED NATIONS - Refusing to let Iraq dictate who can inspect its weapons, the United Nations decided Thursday to withdraw all arms inspectors from Iraq after Saddam Hussein ordered Americans on the U.N. team out immediately.

But U.S. efforts to have the Security Council condemn the expulsion got bogged down for nearly eight hours over differences about the wisdom of withdrawing all the inspectors and a sudden, unrelated squabble between the United States and China over Tibet.

Shortly before midnight, the 15 council members finally issued a state-

I think there are going to be some serious consequences. **Bill Richardson** 

U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations

ment which condemned Iraq "in the strongest terms" for its "unacceptable decision" in expelling the Americans.

But instead of warning Iraq anew of "serious consequences" unless it cooperates with U.N. inspections, the final version simply recalled a statement last month that used the same phrase.

The decision to leave only a skeletal crew in Baghdad came after Iraq would not even let the six American inspectors stay until Friday, when they would have flown out with about 70 other weapons monitors.

Instead, the Americans, plus an

Northwestern Wildcats at Ryan Field.

Although the game is a little more than 24 hours

away, it is not too late to hop in the car and head to

this week's football game as the Hawks take on the

unspecified number of other team members, left Baghdad about 11 p.m. for a grueling overnight drive through the desert to Jordan. The Americans reached the border before daybreak Friday, and headed on to Amman, the Jordanian capital.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, also said U.S.-manned U-2 spy planes would keep flying over Iraq despite Baghdad's threats to shoot them down.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson declared that Iraq was in "open defiance" of the United Nations. "I think there are going to be some serious consequences," he said, without elaborating.

In Washington, President Clinton pledged to deal "in a very determined way" with the expulsion of the arms

**Minority Med Students** 

students are looking to minority-friendly

With the abolition of affirmative action in many state-run universities, more and more minority

universities such as the UI College of Medicine.

Below, a comparison between lowa's and the

White House spokesman Mike McCur-

See INSPECTORS, Page 5A

## Packing up for 1997's final football road trip

Load up the grill, the beer and the weenies — students are heading to Northwestern for football season's last away game.

> By Stephanie Dell The Daily Iowan

UI black and gold will blitz through Evanston, Illinois this Saturday as UI students travel to see the Hawkeyes take on the Northwestern Wildcats.

For many students, the last away game on the Hawkeyes' schedule presents a welcome opportunity to escape the confines of Iowa City.

"It doesn't all have to do with football," UI junior Tiffany Hart said. "It's a convenient reason to get out of here."

It's a convenient

reason to get out of here. **Tiffany Hart UI** junior

UI junior Mark Mueller said he welcomes the chance to get away and see another Big Ten

"It's a time to socialize, be with friends, and go out to the bars, just like when people visit Iowa," he said.

For some, the final away game is one of the remaining chances to see seniors Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks together on field. "We only have two games left so we'll see them

while we can - it'll be a good game," said UI junior Dave Rudolph, who is already planning to go to a Texas bowl game this winter with his friends. Tailgating is an essential component of attending

games for many Iowa football fans, and away games are no exception. UI freshman Jonathon Talcott, who visited the

Northwestern campus last fall, said he's optimistic about the tailgating scene. "Tailgating down there seems to rival up here," he

It's imperative for Hawkeye fans to show their UI

See NORTHWESTERN, Page 5A

## Final Away Game=Final Road Trip

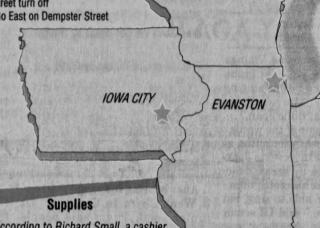
### **Directions**

Northwestern University is located in Evanston, III., on the north side of Chicago. Here are the directions if you plan to drive the 200 miles and rally for the Hawks: ■ Take I-80 East to Illinois

■ Head Southeast on I-80 to ■ Go East on I-88 to I-294 (you will run into toll

■ Take I-294 to the Dempster

Street turn off ■ Go East on Dempster Street



According to Richard Small, a cashier at the Main Street White Hen Pantry in Evanston, III., here are some of the prices for tailgating necessities if you

■ Small bag of Ruffles brand potato chips:

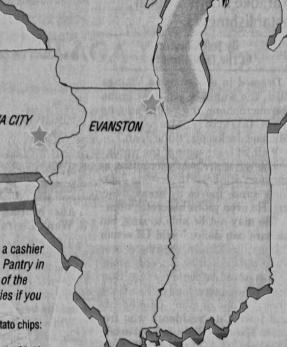
Six-pack of Coca-Cola brand cola: \$3.49

■ Three-pack of Trojan brand condoms: ■ Unleaded gas: runs anywhere from

\$1.29 a gallon to \$1.35 a gallon, depending on where you are at in Evanston ■ One eight-pack of Oscar Mayer brand

hot dogs: \$3.29 The White Hen Pantry does not sell beer, but Evanston First Liquors

near the football stadium does ■\$11.38 for a 12-pack of Bud Light and \$4.65 for a six-pack



**Tickets** ■You can still order tickets by calling (847)

**491-CATS** For more ticket information look on the

university's web page at www.nwu.edu and click on the sports link ■The tickets costs \$24

■42,000 tickets have been sold, and about 5.000 are still available

DI/Dave Selden

### Local Latinos question survey results Total number of UI Latino undergradu-

■ The UI received good marks ates, graduates and in a survey that evaluates support for Latinos on campus, but many question the findings.

By Jutta Schausten

Total minority enroll-

ment: 2,653 Total enrollment: 27,871

professors:

1995-1996 586

1996-1997 621

1997-1998 577

1997-1998 ...

· 22 percent of minority students are

Recent INS

crackdowns

are affecting

the large

number of

immigrants

coming to

lowa.

The Daily Iowan

The UI has been rated as one of the "Best Colleges for Hispanics," but local Latinos say the UI has room to

improve.
The UI was chosen by The Hispanic Outlook in Higher Education, a publi-

cation headquartered in Paramus, N.J. support once the students get to cam-The magazine doesn't rank colleges and universities, but compiles a list of commendable places for Latinos to attend through surveys completed by presidents from each institution.

It evaluates about 700 colleges and universities based on enrollment policies for Latino students, hiring policies for Latino staff and special, extracurricular programs for Latinos placed at the schools. The list will be published in the Nov. 28 issue.

"I think Iowa puts a lot of effort into recruitment, but the maintenance and

pus is what needs help," said UI graduate student Raul Sanchez. Even though he hasn't seen a copy of

the survey, Carlos Serrato, chairperson for the UI Council on the Status of Latinos, said the results show a contradiction.

"I'm surprised to hear about the results of the survey because the enrollment (of Latino students at the UI) is down," Serrato said.

In 1996, 621 Latino students were enrolled, and this fall only 577 Latino See SURVEY, Page 5A

15

national average:

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Iowa Average U.S.

## School minority friendly

**■** While states like California and Texas are reporting decreasing numbers of minority medical students, numbers at the UI are increasing.

> By John Russell The Daily Iowan

When second-year UI medical student Sharmane Gray was applying to medical school, her home state of California supported affirmative action.

Two years later, California has abandoned affirmative action and Gray feels at ease in Iowa, which provides a comfortable environment for minorities, she said.

"I think places with affirmative action policies are much more receptive and the environment is much less hostile," Gray said. "(The UI) is pretty much dedicated to affirmative

More minority students may be steering away from medical schools, particularly in states affected by affirmative action rollbacks, such as California and Texas, according to a study released Nov. 1 by the Association of American Medical Colleges.

With the passage of California's

See MED SCHOOL, Page 5A

April 1, 1997

Congress passes a

new law allowing INS

officers to refuse U.S.

entry to anyone with

invalid or fraudulent

documents

record total of 11,000

U.S. in past year

immigrants deported from

## INS arrests send 19 illegal immigrant workers back to Mexico

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AD, THEN RECYCLE

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) arrested 19 illegal immigrants from Mexico Wednesday after officials stopped a suspicious looking van driving east on Interstate 80.

The van was carrying passengers from Michoacan, Mexico to Chicago and St. Louis and stopped in Williamsburg. INS officers took the illegal immigrants into custody. The Mexicans, who were in the Unit-

ed States without proper documents,

told agents they were seeking work,

said Gerald Noland, supervisory spe-

cial agent for the Cedar Rapids office. "I think most individuals come to the Iowa and Nebraska area because of the entry level jobs," said Deputy District Director Michael Went. "Some of those

iobs don't need workers who speak English or have the specific skills

Across Iowa, low unemployment rates are attracting an increasing number of immigrants who illegally cross the border each year, Went said. Within the Iowa-Nebraska area, the number of illegal immigrants has doubled over the past two years.

There are an estimated 6,000 to 8,000 illegal immigrants in Iowa. The number of immigrants who were sent back to their country of origin doubled from 1,100 in 1996 to over 2,500 in 1997. Nationally, there are an estimated 5 million.

"In regard to the Justice Department, there's no question this is part of national policy," said Stephen Rapp, U.S. Attorney for Iowa's Northern District. "At the same time, we had to

## **Immigration**

April 1, 1996 Los Angeles sheriff's deputies videotaped by news helicopters clubbing two

'suspected" llegal immigrants

May 3, 1996

to double the

border patrol

fraudulent

Senate votes 97-3

number of Mexican

guards to 10,000

and to increase

at IBP pork plant INS has caught in Waterloo after over 300 illegal an INS raid, the | immigrants fourth lowa raid during the in 1996

July 1996

undocumented

workers arrested tells the DI the

Aug. 29, 1996 October 1996

fake documents

worker Ana Ibañez claims IBP office, after Iowa owners "encouraged" workers to buy

Cedar Rapids gets an INS was one of seven states without

Sept. 25, 1996

U.S. Attorney

Stephen Rapp

summer of 1996 Oct. 29, 1997 Local INS raids businesses in Coralville, Cedar Rapids and Marion, 21 people arrested. Also, INS reports

DI/DS

document penalties See INS, Page 5A Source: DI Research people in the

## **NEWS**

### Rosie O'Donnell adopts No.2

NEW YORK (AP) - Rosie O'Donnell's nest is a little more crowded with the addition of Chelsea Belle, her second adopted child.

The baby was born Sept. 20. Single-

mom O'Donnell announced the adoption Wednesday on her morning talk show.

O'Donnell was unavailable for comment, but her publicist, Lois Smith, said the adoption was a well-kept secret. "Not even the O'Donnell

people on her show knew about it," Smith said. "Rosie said she wanted some time to herself so she and Parker could get used to having the baby around.

Parker is O'Donnell's 2-year-old son. His new sister's middle name is for the lead character in "Beauty and the Beast" Parker's favorite movie.

### **Hunter Tylo will play the** sexy vixen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hunter Tylo said she agreed to a "Melrose Place" contract that included a no-change clause in her physical appearance because she was the sole support of her family

Tylo was hired to play an adulteress but was fired before appearing on the prime-time drama because she got pregnant in April 1996.

"There are beautiful actresses in all shapes and sizes and you don't have to be a pencil to seduce a man," Tylo told reporters before she testified Wednesday in her lawsuit against the show's producers.

William Waldo, a lawyer for Spelling Entertainment Group and subsidiary Spelling Television Inc., said Tylo's 46pound weight gain during her pregnancy would have made it impossible for her to play a sexy vixen.

Tylo, 34, signed a contract allowing her termination for any "material change" in appearance if it would prevent her from playing the role, he said. "This is one of the very, very rare cases in

America where appearance counts," he said. Tylo, now eight months pregnant with her fourth child, returned to "The Bold and the Beautiful" after her "Melrose Place" disappointment and worked with the help of TV magic to disguise her growing girth.

### Airport to be named after Stewart L.A. could some day mean announcements like this: Flight 550, now arriving at Gate 8 of Jimmy Stewart ...

The L.A. County -Board of Superviagreed Wednesday to name Los Angeles International Airport after the late actor. The name change still must be approved by the City Council, the mayor and Airport Commission.

Stewart

Michael Antonovich is pushing the idea, saying it'll put Los Angeles "in line with other major communities that have named airports after notable citizens.' Indeed, New York has Kennedy and

Irvine has John Wayne, but there already is an airport - albeit a small one named after Stewart.

Celebrities born on this day: Ed Asner,

Beverly D'Angelo, Petula Clark, Yaphet Kotto.

Happy Birthday: Creative opportunities are

headed your way. You need to consider all

feel will bring you the greatest satisfaction.

regardless of how persistent or pushy they

are. Your numbers are 1, 11, 15, 23, 32, 41

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful if you

get together with friends or relatives. They

won't be too pleased if you push your opin-

ions on them. You must allow everyone to do

Don't let others pick and choose for you,

the options presented and focus on what you

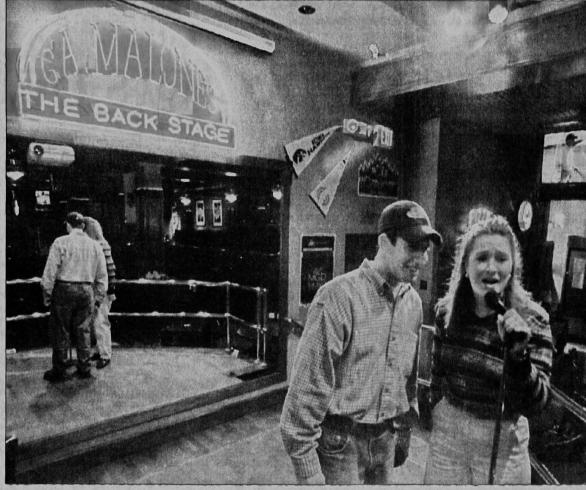
it's all in the

**STARS** 

Nov. 14, 1997

## **Friday Feature**

Karaoke



G.A. Malone's Manager Mary Ketchan and Bartender Marcus Cook test the Karaoke system at Malone's Thursday afternoon. Karaoke starts at the bar at 9:30 on Thursdays.

## U2 can be a rock star

■ Hidden talent, or lack thereof, is unleashed as Iowa City residents and UI students hit the stage on Karaoke nights at local establishments.

> By Jeff Clayton The Daily Iowan

Dressed in a Minnesota Vikings shirt, the wannabe pop star grabs the microphone and begins singing in falsetto – the words to
 Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean." Well, at least some of the words.

The lyrics are easily forgotten as the man attempts to recreate Jackson's dance moves by break dancing. He even grabs his crotch once.

"He may not be able to sing, but he sure can dance," said UI senior Stephanie Schmid, sipping a beer while watching from a nearby table.

This would-be contender for "Star Search," or more likely "The Gong Show," is one of many UI students and Iowa City residents who frequent Karaoke Night at local establishments. G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., offers Karaoke each Thursday, while The China Garden, 93 2nd St., Coralville, has performances each Friday and Saturday.

UI junior Kimberly Huynh, a waitress at G.A. Malone's, has seen her share of Karaoke Nights. In general, people seem to have a great time, and most are good singers. However, there are notable exceptions, she said.

"Some people need to keep singing in the shower," Huynh said.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll have

your efforts into your work.

problems with money and children. Don't

give in to the demands being made on you. If

you can't afford something, don't buy it. Put

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Travel will spark

your interest. You can pick up some unusual

you see. Be sure to take a camera with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Opportunities to

make moves or renovate your living space

will be beneficial for the whole family. You

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You must concentrate on professional gains. You can make

changes if you pick up some additional skills

Don't be afraid to try doing your own thing.

will have to be careful how you handle your

deas from the places you visit and the sights

**HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST** 

### **Top 10 Songs** (in no particular order)

· Love Shack by the B-52s · Copa Cabana by Barry Manilow

- · Lady in Red by DeBerg . Busta' Move by Young M.C.
- Why Don't We Get Drunk by Jimmy
- · Friends in Low Places by Garth
- · Summer Nights from the Grease
- My Way by Frank Sinantra • Hound Dog by Elvis
- Great Balls of Fire by Jerry Lee Lewis

After hearing the song "The Dev-Went Down to Georgia," UI junior Terra Tham said people shouldn't attempt to sing songs they don't know.

"If you know it, then it doesn't sound so bad, as long as it comes from the heart," Tham said.

While another woman sings Barry Manilow's "Copa Cabana," UI sophomore Dick Kacheroski said the appeal of karaoke is beyond compreension, often like karaoke itself.

"It's like my mother's meatloaf," Kacheroski said. "You can't really figure out what it is, and once you do it's like, 'What the hell?""

UI sophomore Adam Metz said he will sing once he has a few drinks. Usually, he sings "Brown Eyed Girl," but on occasion he has been humiliated on the stage.

During one of Metz's perfor-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seminars and

business meetings will run smoothly if you

listen to others carefully before you make a

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will hear

about some good investments. Listen to

what others have to say about stocks or pre-

cious metals. You can follow through on self-

improvement programs you've been consid-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to

give your partner some reassurance if you

It's time to reevaluate your motives

want to remain in the relationship you're in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is best to

gossip. You will be admired if you are willing

to lend a helping hand to colleagues who are falling behind in their work.

focus on your work. Don't get involved in

statement. Don't push your opinions on oth-

mances, the staff began pounding on glasses, meaning his singing was not appreciated. However, past defeats will not keep him off the stage.

"God, I love karaoke," he said. Despite some performers' lack of singing experience, many customers said there could be a future superstar in the crowd.

"I think there's a lot of hidden talent," said UI senior Nick Von Bergen. Celebrating his birthday, Von Bergen said he plans on showing some talent of his own.

"If I sing 'Just A Gigolo' and take two more shots I'd be the man of the hour," he said.

Karaoke Night provides a relief from the stress of life and some good laughs, said UI sophomore Tim Folkers. "I love to see the variety of peo-

ple," Folkers said. "The different generations of people, young and old, everybody here together.' The bar even has some regulars

such as "Karaoke Bob," Huynh said. "He just sings a lot," Huynh said. 'He's a very good singer." However, despite being a master

on the karaoke stage, "Bob" was too shy (or perhaps too modest) to be interviewed. In between singing stints, several

customers get up and dance on the stage. The announcer dubs some of them "The Solid Gold Dancers." One even begins dancing with the railing surrounding the stage. Sometimes the dancers are even

more interesting than the singers, Tham said.

"I like watching a guy holding a railing and shaking his ass for the crowd," she said.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Younger people will play an integral part in your life

right now. You may want to consider getting

involved in a youth organization. You will

find the connections you will make will be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beautification

of your home and property will pay big divi-

dends at a later date. Investment properties

should be considered. You can make money

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Love connec-

tions can be made. Your perception regard-

mind and look into unusual courses that will

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■ Clinton says the U.S. v

deal with Saddam 'in a v determined way.'

**By Terence Hunt Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - With tensi rising, President Clinton pled to deal "in a very determined w with Iraq's expulsion of American weapons inspectors Thursday. for the time being, the Uni States pursued a diplomatic so tion rather than a military stril

"We're not talking attack," P tagon spokesperson Kenne Bacon said. "We're talking dip Defying Baghdad's threat

shoot down surveillance fligh the Pentagon said a U-2 spy pla would fly over Iraq this weeke It would be the first announce mission since a U-2 flight l weekend that stayed outside range of Iraqi air defense missil From the White House to

United Nations, the Clint administration talked tough about Iraq but did not appear head

## **LEGAL MATTERS & CA**

POLICE

Carlos B. Navarete, 34, 1208 13 St., was charged with forgery at DMV in Eastdale Mall on Nov. 12 Joshua D. Bradley, 19, 654 S. Lu

to a minor at 654 S. Lucas St. on N Mike R. Dionbiss, 19, 505 E. Burli ton St. Apt. 13C, was charged with p viding alcohol to a minor at Vitos, 1

St., was charged with providing alco

E. College St., on Nov. 13 at 1:07 a.n Victoria Maxwell, 19, 823 E. Burli on St., was charged with possession alcohol under the legal age at t Jnion, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 13

Elizabeth M. Crokin, 18, Burge Re dence Hall Room 35, was charged w possession of alcohol under the le age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., Nov. 13 at 12:35 a.m.

Scott E. Nielsen, 20, 303 Ellis Av was charged with possession of alco under the legal age and public intoxi tion at the Union, 121 E. College St., Nov. 13 at 1:30 a.m.

Drive Apt. 32, was charged with misc laneous prohibitions at 504 E. Burli ton St. on Nov. 13 at 2:30 a.m.

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Saturday Night

**By Terence Hunt Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - With tensions rising, President Clinton pledged to deal "in a very determined way" with Iraq's expulsion of American weapons inspectors Thursday. But for the time being, the United States pursued a diplomatic solution rather than a military strike.

Ham & Chees "We're not talking attack," Pentagon spokesperson Kenneth Bacon said. "We're talking diplo-

> Defying Baghdad's threat to shoot down surveillance flights, the Pentagon said a U-2 spy plane would fly over Iraq this weekend. It would be the first announced mission since a U-2 flight last weekend that stayed outside the range of Iraqi air defense missiles.

From the White House to the United Nations, the Clinton administration talked tough about Iraq but did not appear headed

Clinton met with his national security advisers for 1 1/2 hours and then went out for an afternoon of golf.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, meanwhile, proceeded with a 12-day trip that is to take her to Europe, the Persian Gulf, South Asia and Canada. Clinton was heading out Friday for a weekend of campaign fund raising in Nevada and California.

Presidential spokesperson Mike McCurry said Clinton and others would be engaged in "the careful and patient work" of diplomacy 'into next week."

In Iraq, the government refused to let the six American inspectors leave by plane with dozens of their colleagues. Instead, they were forced to embark on an arduous, nighttime trip through the desert to Jordan. Asked if the Americans might be at risk, McCurry replied, They better not be."

The United States continued to press its case at the United Nations where some allies -

"I have told the president directly that I will support whatever steps he believes are necessary to ensure that Saddam cannot successfully defy the entire civilized world and that I believe that the Congress would in fact support him in taking those steps," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said.

McCurry said it was important to hold together the international coalition against Iraq. "But I'd make clear once again," he said, "that even as George Bush said (in the Persian Gulf War), if it was necessary to go alone, he would have gone alone. And that's true of the United States when it defends its interests and true of this commander-in-chief."

McCurry added that Arab support was "desirable but it's certainly not a prerequisite" for tough action.

Escalating the rhetoric, administration officials spoke sharply about Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, McCurry called Iraq "a dictatorship." Bacon said that notably France and Russia - are Saddam attempting to pick the mined way."

members of the U.N. inspection team "is the equivalent of an exconvict picking his own parole offi-

cers. Bacon stressed that the United States was pursuing diplomatic options at present. Pressed by reporters about the potential for a military strike, he said, "I'm not talking military action. .... You're talking about military action."

Clinton opened a bill signing ceremony at the White House by complimenting the United Nations for its condemnation of Iraq's actions. "Plainly it sent the right message," he said.

Iraq's decision to expel the Americans "is clearly unacceptable and a challenge to the international community," the president said. The U.N. inspectors have found and dismantled more Iraqi weapons in six years than were destroyed in the entire Gulf War, Clinton said.

"It is important to the safety of the world that they continue their work," Clinton said. "I intend to pursue this matter in a very deter-

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### **lowan receives a Purple Heart posthumously**

DES MOINES — It brings back all the nightmares of the Vietnam War, but Rick Vallen says he has to keep fighting.

Because of his efforts, an Iowan who died in Vietnam more than 25 years ago has been awarded the Purple Heart. The military record of the circumstances surrounding his death also have been correct-

Wallen, was a 22-year-old private first class in the Army when an enemy mortar exploded at his base camp in Vietnam on Feb. 26, 1971.

Wallen was wounded. Three other soldiers died: Pfc. Dennis L. Craver, of New Sharon; Pfc. John A. Cukale Jr., of Rock Springs, Wyo.; and Sgt. James L. Steinkirchner of Tonawanda, N.Y. The Purple Heart is awarded to people

wounded or killed by enemy fire. The Army attributed the blast as an accidental detonation - friendly fire. Wallen said otherwise. He said a booby trapped mortar shell brought to the front gate of the base by the

/ietnamese had exploded. Wallen contacted Craver's parents in Iowa, Leland and Katherine Craver.

Mrs. Craver said they had always questioned the Army's explanation of her son's

## Concert violinist is back and thanking lowans for

CEDAR RAPIDS — Julie Sakharova now a concert violinist, is back from her home in the former Soviet republic of Moldova to show her feelings for the surgery that allowed her to pursue her

"We would like to say thanks," Sakharova, now almost 18, said Wednesday, while itting on a couch next to her mother, Mari-

Sakharova is grateful for the surgery she received at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics when she was 11 and for the hospitality lowans showed her during that stay. Doctors fixed Sakharova's cleft palate, a condition that would have limited the violin prodigy's career in her homeland, where abilities are viewed as disgraceful.

Sakharova and her mother are in Iowa to retrace steps they took during that 1991 stay. They consider themselves lowans, and a program for a 1995 concert in Geneva, Switzerland, describes Sakharova as an "honorable citizen of lowa."

Sakharova is hoping to continue studying music in the United States at either the Julliard School of Music or at Oberlin

### **LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR**

### POLICE

Carlos B. Navarete, 34, 1208 130th St., was charged with forgery at the DMV in Eastdale Mall on Nov. 12 at

Joshua D. Bradley, 19, 654 S. Lucas St., was charged with providing alcohol to a minor at 654 S. Lucas St. on Nov. 13 at 12:29 a.m.

Mike R. Dionbiss, 19, 505 E. Burlington St. Apt. 13C, was charged with proiding alcohol to a minor at Vitos, 118 College St., on Nov. 13 at 1:07 a.m.

Victoria Maxwell, 19, 823 E. Burlington St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the nion, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 13 at

Elizabeth M. Crokin, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 35, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on Nov. 13 at 12:35 a.m.

Scott E. Nielsen, 20, 303 Ellis Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 13 at 1:30 a.m.

Andrew C. Stevens, 23, 808 Benton Drive Apt. 32, was charged with miscellaneous prohibitions at 504 E. Burling- stance - Jesse C. Davis, Colorado ton St. on Nov. 13 at 2:30 a.m.

L & M Mighty Shop Inc., 504 E. Burlington St., was charged with miscellaneous prohibitions at 504 E. Burlington St. on Nov. 13 at 2:30 a.m.

Brent W. Hendricks, 18, 929 Iowa Ave. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Nov. 13 at 1:05 a.m.

Dustin T. Kelly, 20, 830 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Nov. 13 at

Heather N. Carter, 25, 830 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the 500 block of Iowa Street on Nov. 13 at

### District

Operating while intoxicated -Chad N. Courtney, 2893 250th St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.; Heather N. Carter, 830 E. Burlington St. Apt. 1, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Springs, Colo., preliminary hearing has en set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Harassment, first degree - Wesley T. Moore, transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

Theft, fourth degree — Wesley T. Moore, transient, preliminary hearing is been set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

Animal abuse — Wesley T. Moore (4 counts), transient, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 20 at 2 p.m.

### Magistrate

Public intoxication - Scott E. Nielsen, 303 Ellis Ave, was fined \$90; Harvey Lowe, Coralville, was fined \$90.

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Students for Liberty will have a political survey in the ground floor of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 341-

Grant Wood Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive in the Center Court of the Old Capitol Mall, 201 S. Clinton St., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 337-2119.

UI Hospitals and Clinics (UIHC) will fee kiosk of the UIHC at 3:15 p.m. Call Public Library at 10 a.m.

UI Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar by Allan Ashworth. professor at North Dakota State University, entitled "How Warm was Antarctica During the Late Cenozoic?" in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m.

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

UI Program in Comparative Literature, School of Art and Art History and Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor a showing of two films by Errol Morris, lectured by Teri Wehn-Damisch in Room 203 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 7:30 p.m. Call

### SATURDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor basic World Wide Web instruction in Meeting Room C of the Library at 9 a.m.

Iowa Coalition for the Homeless will sponsor tenant organizing for the lowa sponsor a group meeting for men with Alliance of Manufactured Home Own-Music Building at 7:30 p.m. Call 337eating disorders in the eighth-floor cofers in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City 7608.

UI International Programs will sponsor a lecture in the "Who Makes Art?" series by Jennifer Vigil and Brenda Molife titled "Marketing Difference: Tourism and Trinket Trade" in the UI Museum of Art at 10 a.m. Call 335-

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Family Story Time with Georgia and Miss Viola Swamp" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the Library at 10:30

Ul Program in Comparative Literature, School of Art and Art History and Institute for Cinema and Culture will sponsor a round table with Hubert Damisch and Teri Wehn-Damisch in Room 304 of the English Philosophy Building at noon. Call 335-0330.

Eastern Iowa Resource Group will sponsor a "Knowledge Presentation" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

Iowa Film will sponsor a showing of "Crimes and Misdemeanors" in Room 203 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 1:30 p.m. Call 341-

Voices of Soul will have a concert of the Clapp Recital Hall in the Voxman

205 Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa City, IA 52242-1020 or call the Iowa Athletic Ticket Office at 335-9327.

### SUNDAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library and the Johnson County Historical Society will sponsor a talk by Duane Schmidt, author of "Iowa Pride," in Meeting Room A of the Library at 2 p.m.

Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will have an executive committee meeting in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 2 p.m.

Episcopal Campus Chaplaincy will oonsor worship service in the Old Brick Church, 26 E. Market St., at 5 p.m. Call 351-2211.

Wesley Foundation United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor Sunday supper and conversation at 120 N. Dubuque St. at 5:30 p.m. Call

Progressive Zionist Caucus, Hillel Foundation, and UI School of Religion will sponsor a talk by Danny Rubinstein titled "The Peace Process and the Palestinian Perspective" in the Illinois Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Call 335-2164.



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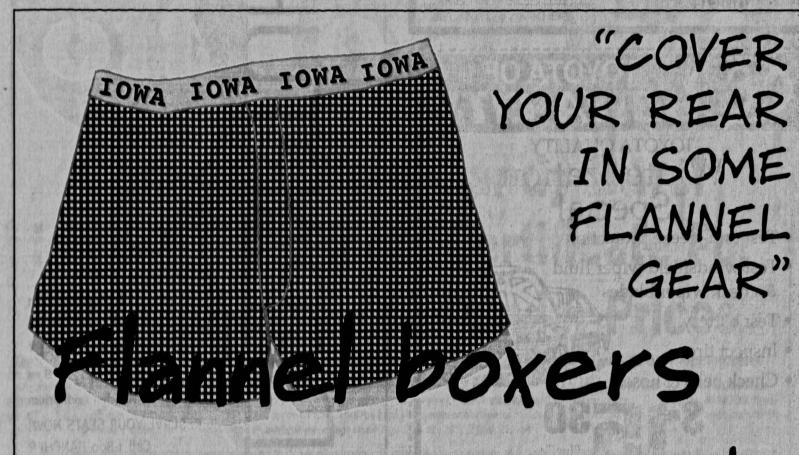


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## Key testimony given in Nichols' trial

■ A witness links Nichols to McVeigh and to explosives.

By Sandy Shore Associated Press

DENVER - Timothy McVeigh admitted he and Terry Nichols stole explosives from a Kansas quarry for use in bombing the Oklahoma City federal building, a key prosecution witness testified today.

About six months before the bombing, Michael Fortier testified, he saw some of the explosives in the back of Nichols' pickup.

McVeigh opened the passenger door of the truck parked outside Fortier's home in Kingman, Ariz., and pulled out a milk jug filled with a substance that resembled rock salt in liquid, Fortier testified at Nichols' trial.

He said McVeigh told him it was a mixture of ammonium nitrate fertilizer and fuel. "The three of us stood in a little circle and Tim reached into a milk crate and pulled out a sausage," Fortier testified under questioning from the government. A "sausage" is a type of high-explosive device.

"I reached over and gave it a squeeze," Fortier said. "It felt spongy on the outside, but it was critical portion of the account he thinking of blowing up a building." June and sentenced to death. solid in the middle."

■ Learning-disabled law

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graduates sue the bar over

**By Cassandra Sweet** 

**Associated Press** 

as Lorena Reynolds can remember,

words and numbers danced on the

Diagnosed with dyslexia at age 9,

the recent UCLA Law School grad-

uate received special accommoda-

tions from schools throughout her

life. But when she registered to

take the California bar exam last

spring, her requests for twice the

usual amount of time and the use of

ates have joined a lawsuit against.

"I was devastated," she said. "I

knew I wanted to go to law school

when I was 14. This is all I had ever

wanted. I thought, 'After 10 years,

I've come all this way and I'm never

going to be a lawyer."

The case is being watched closely

by lawyers, academics and activists

around the country because it rais-

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OAKLAND, Calif. - For as long

He said McVeigh explained how he would detonate the bomb and asked Fortier to join him and Nichols at a nearby desert area for a test. "I told Tim this looks like a lot of trouble and I didn't want to go with them," Fortier said.

Fortier also said McVeigh told him Nichols had robbed an Arkansas gun dealer named "Bob." Prosecutors contend the robbery was carried out to help finance the bombing.

Although Fortier said he had little contact with Nichols months before the 1995 bombing, he detailed several conversations he had with McVeigh about McVeigh's

Fortier said that at one point, with Nichols standing about 50 yards away, McVeigh complained that Nichols was angry because the money they were spending was Nichols'.

Fortier said he agreed to provide McVeigh with a fake identification so he could acquire a credit card to get money advances. "It was his way of contributing to their upkeep," Fortier said.

Fortier seemed nervous on the stand today, choosing his words carefully as he answered ques-

On Wednesday, he changed a

In fact, the legal profession is

going to take up the issue at a con-

ference on disability issues that

opened on Thursday in Washington.

Robert Mueller, a graduate of

Thomas Jefferson Law School who

is dyslexic. He sued in September in

federal court on behalf of all learn-

ing-disabled law school graduates.

The lawsuit contends the state vio-

lated the 1992 Americans With Dis-

abilities Act by failing to give

Mueller the extra time he requested

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Bar exam procedures challenged in disability suit



FBI agent Larry Tongate holds up a 50 caliber rifle for Michael Fortier to identify during his testimony at the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols Thursday, in federal court in Denver, as seen in this courtroom drawing by CBS News artist Pat Lopez. The guns were allegedly left with Fortier by convicted bomber Timothy

## Diet drugs found dangerous

■ People who have taken fen-phen or Redux are being recommended to see a doctor.

By Tara Meyer

ATLANTA - Anyone who has ever used the two recently recalled diet drugs for any amount of time should see a doctor and get a physical exam, the government said Thursday.

The advice comes two months after fenfluramine — the "fen" in the diet combination fen-phen and Redux were pulled from the market because extended use for six months or more has been linked to potentially deadly heart valve

Previously, the government had recommended that dieters who had shortness of breath and other symptoms of heart damage after taking the drugs should have an echocardiogram, a painless test that uses sound waves to get a picture of the heart in action.

But the government had no advice for those who appeared to

"Consumers have been calling in and doctors have been calling in asking, 'What are we supposed to do now?" said Dr. Murray Lumpkin of the Food and Drug Administra-

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tion, which developed the guide-lines along with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the National Institutes of Health. "We got a working group together to deliberate on what we could tell them based on what we know now."

The new guidelines are an attempt to quell confusion until the government learns more about fenuramine and Redux.

The experts said:

Those who have ever taken either of the two drugs, alone or with other weight-loss medication. should see their doctor for a physical to find any signs of heart or lung

-People who have taken the drugs and have noticed a shortness of breath, ankle swelling or a new heart murmur should get an hocardiogram, which costs about

-Doctors should strongly consider an echocardiogram for those who have taken the drugs and don't have symptoms but are about to have a tooth cleaning, dental implants or other proceedure in which bacteria can enter the bloodstream. The echocardiogram will determine whether the patient needs to take antibiotics beforehand.

Dr. James L. Weiss, who runs the echocardiology lab at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore,

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Nichols, 42, could face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah "they" were. During McVeigh's tri- Federal Building, the deadliest act al. Fortier said McVeigh "told me of domestic terrorism in U.S. histothat he - him and Terry - were ry. McVeigh, 29, was convicted in

Peter Scheer, a lawyer and editor The number of disability requests of the San Francisco legal newspathe California bar granted for the per The Recorder, said the bar

> shouldn't bend its standards. "For certain kinds of legal circumstances, one has to read fast," he said. "For the bar to simply accommodate that disability is easy for the bar; they're not the client. What about the client?"

But Paul Grossman, a dyslexic lawyer from the San Francisco Bay area who has practiced for 25 years, said reading quickly is not essential.

"I do read slower than most peo-The requests for special ple," he said. "That has not prevented me from doing my job well. It psychological consultants, who then hasn't made me any less of a

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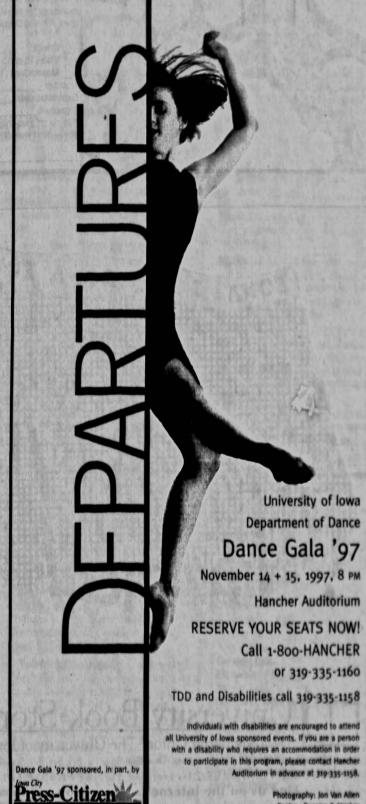
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## Worshiping science, stars

friend, Ed, is convinced his life is following a predetermined plan, convinced the simplest acts of human kindness are the result of divine intervention. "I can tell you stories," he once said to me, "of the strangest coincidences. So strange, the only expla-

It was the word only which disturbed me. "Ock-ham's razor," I said. "There are simpler explanations than divine beings controlling your actions and thoughts." He frowned. "You don't believe in God?"

"Agnostic," I said. Denying God's existence due to lack of empirical proof is fallacious. But so is believing in that same God due to lack of evidence disproving his existence. "Agnostic leaning toward atheist."

There was a brief silence. Ed tapped his fingers on the table and tried not to look at me. I leaned forward and said, "Isn't it egotistical to think God, who did nothing to save Jews from the Holocaust or Africans from being shoved on slave ships, would be

> lems? 'Maybe, but there's no magic in the world without God," he said. "No mysteries or heart." I thought about the Big Bang, evolu-tion, dolphins

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singing to one another beneath the ocean waves, supernovas. gravity, amoe-

bas splitting into two identical beings. "Biology, chemistry and physics are magical," I said.

**Karrie Higgins** 

Albert Einstein once wrote, "I am satisfied with the mystery of the eternity of life and a glimpse of the marvelous structure of the existing world, together with the devoted striving to comprehend a portion, be it ever so tiny, of the Reason that manifests itself in

I'm with Einstein on that one. The mysteries of the earth, sea and space are enough to dazzle me. No resort to the supernatural is needed. Consider dark matter. Until 60 years ago, astronomers believed most matter within our universe had been accounted for. In 1933, California Institute of Technology astronomer Fritz Zwicky sent our conceptions of the universe spiraling when he discovered there was not enough visible matter in the Coma Cluster to hold it together.

Astronomy magazine says "spiral galaxies are spin ning so fast that they have to be embedded in vast spheres of additional material. Otherwise, their outer stars would zip completely out of the galaxy, like a discus cast out of the hand of a whirling athlete.

Says Vera Rubin, an astronomer at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, "Nature has played a trick on astronomers, for we thought we were studying the universe. We now know that we were studying only the small fraction of it that is luminous."

That is magic.

I told Ed about dark matter, how wondrous and beautiful the search for scientific truth is. "Something is holding our universe together, and we haven't even discovered it yet," I said. "It's God," he said. "That's why we can't see it."

"What if astronomers devise a way to detect dark matter?" I asked.

He paused, shrugged his shoulders. "That could happen, but it wouldn't give any meaning to life."

Maybe life doesn't have to have meaning, I thought. Maybe it's not supposed to. Rather than resort to belief in predetermined fate, divine intervention and a higher meaning to life, I have always looked for simple explanations. Chaos theory makes sense and comforts me the way religions must comfort others.

A butterfly's wings flapping in Africa can set off a tornado in Texas. Eating soggy Cheerios can lead to a fight with your boss. Everything is sensitively dependent on an event that came before. Every event has a cause. As Edward Lopez wrote in his book, "The Essence of Chaos," a true random event is when "anything that can ever happen can happen next." And

Right before he died, Carl Sagan wrote, "The world is so exquisite, with so much love and moral depth, that there is no reason to deceive ourselves with pretty stories for which there's little good evidence. Far better, it seems to me, in our vulnerability, is to look Death in the eye and to be grateful every day for the brief but magnificent opportunity that life provides."

That is why I love science, why I am filled with wonder every day.

I would like to thank the Iowa City and UI communities for their tremendous outpouring of support for my struggle to get back in school. You'll never know how much I appreciate it.

Karrie Higgins' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints

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## TCI does disservice to Univision fans

The same friendly cable phased out such networks as Comdrop the hammer on Univison, the at worst. Spanish-language channel that has

Beginning Dec. 8, Univision will be switched to channel 11, where it will be broadcast from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. on weekdays and from noon to 5 p.m. on weekends

porary adjustment, lasting until the cable service installs its fabled fiber optic network this spring. Until then, Univision viewers will need to adopt a nocturnal lifestyle in order to catch the station and Univision, and its combination of work, it is way off base. news, entertainment and sports, seeking to familiarize themselves with the language and culture.

speakers are up in arms over the concerned as well. A rally to save Univision took place on Sunday, ions and signing a petition to they might otherwise hold.

ell, TCI's done it again. protest TCI's actions. TCI's lack of respect to Univision - and Iowa service that recently City's Spanish-speaking community - is seen as a business decision edy Central and VH1 is now set to at best and covert discrimination sents less than one-half of 1 per-

long been a mainstay within the instructor Martha Perez said, sparse. However, it turned out to "They are camouflaging discrimination. They don't care about the needed to let Univision slip into Spanish language, they don't care about Chinese, they only care about English, always English."

What's most irksome is that a This, TCI claims, is only a tem- 24-hour infomercial station is taking Univision's spot. The change will serve only to create another void in the cable landscape, while a network as educational and informing as Univision will be left by the wayside. If TCI feels there the many things it has to offer. is little need for a Spanish net- support should not sit well with

With its presentation of news If 250 surveyed viewers can crenity but also those less fluent in reason to pause. Spanish. For those striving to gain place is there to turn to but an allprovides insight into a culture dif- of yet another cable tragedy ferent from ours, giving its viewers with local residents voicing opin- a more worldly perspective than

Alas, these benefits are being shrugged off by TCI, which cites a survey of 250 viewers as basis for its decision. This number reprecent of the Iowa City population, a In Monday's DI, UI Spanish sampling that is pathetically be just the incentive that TCI temporary oblivion.

What this situation represents is more than just another slap in the face from TCI. While the losses of VH1 and Comedy Central were regrettable, neither station played such an integral role within a particular community as Univision does with area Spanish speakers. Be it discrimination or not, the decision to put Univision on life

has made itself a staple among the and entertainment, Univision ate a mandate for change, perhaps

With this in mind, all Univision Understandably, local Spanish proficiency at Spanish, what better supporters should join the protest and let their voices be heard. If matter, and other residents are Spanish network? Univision also not, then we shall soon be victims

> Jesse Ammerman is an editorial writer and a UI sophomore.

## Recycling fans need to show mettle

through garbage cans removing aluminum cans for their 5-cent deposits. You may have looked the other way. But those people are onto something, even if it is not for the most ecologically sensitive rea-

An absurd amount of aluminum cans can be found this way, demonstrating that recycling in Iowa City isn't entirely effective. There needs to be a better system of recycling in this town, because precious recyclable materials are going to waste.

Saturday is the first ever "America Recycles Day," which is based on the success of the "Texas Recycles Day" that has increased recycling rates in more than 90 percent of the participating communities. These programs' plans are to increase recycling awareness and encourage voluntary waste reduction. For Saturday, the Recycling Coalition of Texas has a specific goal of organizing more than 3,000 educational events in the nation and recruiting more than 2.5 million consumer pledges to buy recycled products.

here before: People picking Environmental Protection Agency reports that Americans generate more than 208 million tons of

> City. It is commonplace to see garbage receptacles brimming with newspapers, glass bottles and aluminum cans. In homes and businesses, people senselessly and wastefully throw away tons of valuable products that could be used over and over again.

Sure, it is possible to recycle those products around here. Even so, people are still throwing recyclable materials into the trash. This is not entirely the result of people's laziness, though. There just isn't good enough access to

Ideally, alongside every garbage can would be separate containers for paper, cans, bottles and so on.

A similar approach should also be taken by the UI residence halls. It is true that students living in the dorms are able to recycle, but that generally involves going out of ey, too. one's way. Out of one's way is out With any luck, "America Recy- of the question for students, many J.R. Haugen is an editorial writer and cles Day" will benefit both the of whom lead very busy lives. If a Ul junior.

You've probably seen them country and this city. The U.S. there were recycling containers located near every garbage can, students would hardly need to go out to recycle.

Of course, a little environmental Hopefully, this national cam- awareness on the part of most peopaign will be for the better of Iowa ple wouldn't hurt, either. Not only do we need to recycle more, but we must improve on buying products made of recycled and recyclable materials.

Tests have shown that a significan't amount of people can't find, can't identify or don't know how to tell if a product or packaging has recycled matter. Companies should make it much easier for people to recognize recyclable materials in their products.

Recycling may have become a tiresome word to many people who give it only small consideration. With a little thought and preparation, recycling can save money and natural resources and reduce the rate at which landfills fill up.

Iowa City and the nation can be made cleaner and more environmentally sound by recycling. It makes sense and it can make mon-

readers What question would you ask for the DI's 'Readers Say'?



66 How much do you think President Mary Sue Coleman makes each year? 99

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## Gays could learn a thing or two from the Mormons

ver the years, many people have well Mormons as an easy target. However Mormons deserve our respect as much at any oppressed group. In order to escape government and community intrusion into their private lives, they walked all the way to

I, personally, want to kill myself after about to. 1 hours of driving through Nebraska, so I can respect what a desperate move this was. To make matter worse, many of them were too poor to afford exen and the wagons, so, using Iowa City as a jumping off point they pulled their own possessions in handcarts.

They went to these lengths because they believed that the government should not make religious do tates but allow free exercise of faith. To make this to promise a reality, they endured great hardship and were eventually able to build their own com where they could follow their own beliefs about family,

haps more impressively, they built a cute little city where the skiing is excellent and developed the first extensive irrigation system in the United Of course, the Mornons were not easily allowed to create a state. Utah first

morals and lifestyle. Per-

petitioned for statehood in 1849, when Salt Lake City tlement. They were denied until 1896, all because the gov-

ernment had a problem with polygamy. In the end to achieve statehood, they had to abandon one of beliefs they had endured so much to preserve. It was wrong, and is still wrong today, of the United

Jade Robertson

States government to force a moral dictate onto a local Latino community and others serves not only the Latino commu- another 250 can at least give TCI community that follows a different moral code from Marriage, after all, is simply a contractual agree-

ment, usually economic in nature. The only thing that separates marriage from, say, a real estate transaction, is that over the centuries marriage has taken on religious and community significance beyond its basic The government has recognized this significance,

and through laws and rhetoric, has treated magriage as a beast separate from all other contracts. All I this has not changed the basic fact that the gover ment should have little say over what contracts priva | citizens can enter into willingly with other priva aciti-The government of the United States has -ways

favored a very narrow Christian-based define on of marriage: two heterosexual partners. This had been strictly enforced, even though both George W. ton and Thomas Jefferson at separate times stated that the government and the common law of the United States were not based in Christianity, and fregulating whom the nation's citizens can fall in love with is clearly out of the government's bounds. Because I am an atheist, I have always found it odd

that I am subjected to this Christian law. When and if I do get married, I see little reason for the government to be involved in the marriage decision at all. I see even less point in going to the court house and putting a little card on file with the clerk saying, "Hey, I think this other person is pretty cool, and we're going to hang out together awhile. Is that OK?" Any marriage of mine will be based on love, personal commitment and respect - not a sterile government ceremony. This in no way means that my marriage will be eas-

ily entered into, or easily abandoned. Lack of government interest in no way taints or lessens my commitment; it only makes it more personal and more important to me as an individual. Today this issue of government sanctioning of pri-

vate decisions has been rekindled by the ongoing debate over gay marriages. Like the Mormons, gay Americans are making a difficult journey to escape the government dictate that they cannot marry and love whomever they choose. They're having to swim R Hawaii, if you will. They shouldn't have to. The government and the

American people should at least have the decency b recognize gay marriages in the contractual sense and allow them to stand without prohibitive laws or co

t is likely that gay marriages will never achiew the same preferred status as the heterosexual Christian variety, which has been pushed onto the American people for centuries. But allowing these marriages to exist as legal, binding com tracts is a step in the right direction. I hope that the gay couples in America today are strong enough to endure this journey and do not look

at their relationships as any less real than the on considered legitimate by the government. The Mormons finally gave up polygamy in 1890 under intense scorn from the rest of the country ar

the promise of statehood It is my sincere wish that gay couples never have & abandon their hope of acceptance in this way, and that generations in the future will look back with respect on the brave pioneers of today and disbelieve that at one time the government of the United States

Jade Robertson's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints pages.

ruled with such a heavy hand.

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have exciting news for any-body who would like to pay lot of money for coffee that has passed all the way through an animal's diges-

And you just know there are plenty of people who would. Specialty coffees are very popular these days, attracting millions of consumers, every single one of whom is standing in line ahead

Dave

er I go to the the airport to grab a quick cup on my

way to catch a plane. These consumers are always ordering mutant beverages with names ke "mocha-almond-honey-vinaigrette lattespressacino," beverages that must be made one at a time via a lengthy and complex process involving one coffee bean, three quarts of dairy products and what appears to be a small nuclear reactor.

Meanwhile, back in the line, there is growing impatience among those of us who just want a plain old cup of coffee so that our brains will start working and we can remember what our full names are and why we are catching an airplane. We want to strike the lattespressacino people with our carry-on baggage and scream "GET OUT OF OUR WAY, YOU TREND GEEKS, AND LET US HAVE OUR COFFEE!" But of course we couldn't do anything that active until we've had our coffee. It is inhumane, in my opinion,

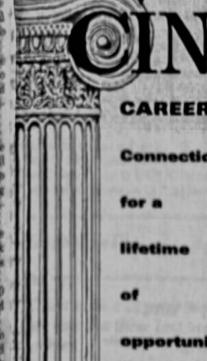
to force people who have a genuine medical need for coffee to wait in line behind people who apparently view it as some kind of recreational activity. I bet this kind of thing does not happen to heroin addicts. I bet that when serious heroin addicts go to purchase their heroin, they do not tolerate waiting in line while some dilettante in front of them orders a hazelnut smack-a-cino with cinnamon sprinkles.

The reason some of us need coffee is that it contains caffeine, which makes us alert. Of cours it is very important to remember that caffeine is a drug, and, like any drug, it is a lot of fun.

No! Wait! What I meant to say is: Like any drug, caffeine can have serious side effects if we ingest too much. This fact was first noticed in ancient Egypt when a group of workers who were supposed to be making a birdhath began drinking Egyptis a coffee, which is very strong. as it wound up constructing the ps famids.

n myself developed the coffee hagit in my early 20s, when, as a gub" reporter for the Daily Loryl News in West Chester, Pa. I got my coffee from a vending hine that also sold hot





## **College Football**

IOWA FOOTBALL NOTES

## NW's Hamdorf gets shot at old mates

Former City High quarterback Chris Hamdorf will go head to head with a trio of his former teammtes Saturday when lowa plays Northwestern.

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By Chris Snider

Northwestern quarterback Chris Hamdorf has waited five years for

Saturday, the fifth-year senior from Iowa City will finally get the chance to start against Iowa.

The former lowa City High School quarterback earned the starting job for the Wildcats last week, completing 15 of 19 passes for three touchdowns in Northwestern's 34-21 victory against

Hamdorf was recruited by Iowa, but the Hawkeyes decided to give the scholarship to Matt Sherman

"This game is kind of special for him, I think, because he was being recruited by Iowa and Northwestern," Iowa wide receiver and former City High standout Tim Dwight said. "It's big for him. He wants to get back at us. This is his chance to show us what he's

This will be Northwestern's final game of the season. Even with a win, the Wildcats won't have enough victories to qualify for a bowl game. Because of this fact, Iowa coach Hayden Fry is expecting big things from Ham-

"He was an excellent quarterback in high school," Fry said. "This will be his last ball game, so I'm sure

he'll be all fired up."

Tavian for the Record — Iowa tailback Tavian Banks needs just 82 yards in the next two games to hreak the lows single season rush- to this point, so it's going to be a big ing record currently held by deal to me."

for the past three seasons, has final two games. Although his Heis-1,396 yards on 198 carries this season. Shaw ran for 1,477 yards on 316 carries in 1995.

"It's going to mean a lot when I annually to the nations best run-get it," Banks said of the record. "I ning back.

Banks thinks the award would be a good honor.

defensive end Jason House said.

"And they've got good athletes. I'm surprised they haven't won more

While Northwestern is trying to

maintain its respectability, Iowa is

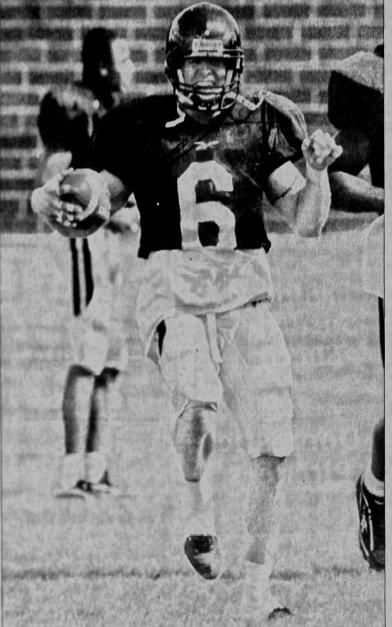
reeling from its third conference

loss. The Hawkeyes need to win

both of their remaining regular sea-

son games to have any chance at a

New Year's Day bowl berth.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Tim Dwight returns a punt during practice earlier this season. The senior needs just 58 yards to become the Hawkeyes all-time leading

hadn't really played a whole lot up

man chances appear to be slim at this point, he is still a top candidate for the Doak Walker Award, given

of 155.1 yards per game. Ricky But this isn't the only honor Williams leads the nation with an Banks, who played behind Shaw Banks will be playing for in the average of 166.6 yards per game, but Banks has a better per carry average - 7.1 yards per carry to 6.8 yards per carry.

Banks is currently second in the

nation in rushing with an average

Because he is a first-year starter,

"I think it would be a great accomplishment considering I wasn't anybody at the beginning of

the season," he said.

Give Dwight the Ball — Dwight, who needs just 58 yards receiving to break the all-time Iowa record, is wondering why he hasn't gotten the ball more often this sea-

Dwight has 33 receptions for 592 yards and has run the ball seven times for 94 yards.

"I'm wondering that myself," he said when asked why he hasn't gotten the ball more often. "A lot of times, preparing through the week, we'll do things on offense that aren't throwing the ball my way. Sometimes I don't understand

The senior, who came in as a running back and still practices at that position, particularly wanted the ball more late in last weeks 13-10 loss to Wisconsin.

"After Tavian's (73-yard fourthquarter) run, he got down there and was so tired, they could have stuck me in the backfield and ran the football," Dwight said. "Nothing against Rob Thein, they could have stuck him at fullback.

Dwight was also wide open on a couple of pass plays against the Badgers, but sophomore quarterback Randy Reiners didn't get him

"Not to take away from Randy, but he didn't practice all week and he had a hard time getting the ball to me," Dwight said

Dwight said the Hawkeyes are limited in what they can do on offense with Reiners in for the injured Sherman.

Sherman, a senior, is much more familiar with the offense and is better at changing plays based on the defense the other team is in.

You're out on the field and the coach will call a play and sometimes they change the defense and Randy doesn't have enough experience to change it," Dwight said. "It has kind of limited us as to what we can do and it has kind of frustrated

"But you live and die by him. There are plays he makes that Sherman wouldn't make. And there are calls that Sherman calls that he wouldn't have called."

## Bad memories return with Michigan visit

■ The last time Michigan visited Wisconsin, the Badgers upset the Wolverines, causing a stadium stampede that injured 69 people.

By Arnie Stapleton Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. - NFL players Joe Panos and John Hall are among many still haunted by memories of piled bodies, blue faces and screams for help.

Panos, an offensive lineman for the Philadelphia Eagles, and Hall, the New York Jets rookie kicker, were among the Wisconsin players who pulled several unconscious fans from a pile following a stadium stampede that marred the Badgers'

victory over Michigan four years ago. On Saturday, the top-ranked Wolverines make their first visit to Camp Randall Stadium since that awful day on Oct. 30, 1993, when euphoria turned to tragedy as 69 people were injured.

About 10 Badgers witnessed the shocking scene and several participated in lifesaving rescues, including Panos and Hall.

"I thought people were dying,"

Panos said Thursday. "There were no ambulances, no police, nobody there to help them. Most of the players had already gone into the locker room, but a couple of us were still on the field celebrating. I was one of the last to leave the field."

Hall was, too.

"I just saw some really horrifying, horrifying stuff. I saw friends on the ground who were hurt severely," Hall told the New York Post recently. "Some people were unconscious. There were people with broken arms. Some people were giving mouth to mouth.

"I went down to the locker room and sat there with my pads on for an hour. No one even cared that we won, because we all knew what was going on outside."

Some realized quickly that something was dreadfully wrong, including the players who rushed to a pile of people at the north end of the stadium. But most others partied on the artificial turf.

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Iowa-Northwestern/Hawks face must-win game Continued from Page 1B Iowa is 3-0 in conference games improve. The Hawkeyes' defense has carried the team in recent weeks The difficult road schedule Iowa faced going into the season has at Kinnick Stadium.

proved to be a major factor in the "We knew it (would be) tough Hawkeyes' season. A one-time Rose coming in, but that's no excuse, Bowl contender, Iowa is now fight-House said. "If you want to be the ing for its postseason life. best, you have to win on the road and, unfortunately, we haven't done "It was a tough road schedule, but Purdue at home wasn't an easy it this year."

game," DeVries said. "You have to Northwestern has won the last two games in the series following 21 fight through the schedule, the injuries, you have to fight through a straight Iowa victories. For the lot of things if you want to be a Wildcats' mini-winning streak to end, Iowa's offense needs to vastly

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while the offense has played poorly.

A healthier Randy Reiners could help Iowa's cause. Reiners, the Hawkeyes' sophomore quarterback, is nursing a knee injury that hindered him against Wisconsin. Reiners played three quarters, but did not practice the week prior to the game.

"That's the good thing about playing every week, you start over," Reiners said.

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Iowa's top-three (Chad Schwit-

ters, Stetson Steele and Pittman)

have carried the team all season,

but they have yet to all run domi-

three guys to all have outstanding

days together," Wieczorek said.

Women's Cross Country This week: The Iowa women's

cross country team travels to Bloom-

ington, Ind., for the NCAA District

Meet Notes: Iowa is coming off

the recent Big Ten Championships,

where the team finished ninth for

the second year in a row...Look for

Mandy Vitense to again lead the

Hawkeyes; Vitense has been the

top finisher for the team in every

meet she has competed in...Julie

Wuorinen, Jill Scheibel, Rachel

Ballweg and Kristen Haefke should

round out the scoring runners for

Iowa. Unlike the distance change in

the men's district competition, the

women will run the standard 5000-

meter course...Next season the

NCAA District meets will extend to

6000-meters...This will be the sea-

Coach's Comments: "It's going

to be a tough meet, I still don't

know exactly what to expect

because I've never been to a meet

like this," Iowa coach Sara Swails

work on for next season."

IV Championships, Saturday.

"Our key for success is for our top

nantly on the same day.

be at 35 seconds."

## NCAA's on tap for XC teams

■ Both the lowa men's and women's cross country teams will head to the NCAA's District meet this weekend.

> **By Chuck Blount** The Daily Iowan

The distance increases, as will the competition for the Iowa men's cross country team this weekend when they travel to Ames to compete in the NCAA District V meet

The 31-team field will be a tough one, with three teams in the top-25 fifth, tying as the best Iowa finish in Iowa State (14th), Oklahoma 66.

State (18th) and Nebraska (23rd). We haven't run our best Iowa's season race yet. We just haven't rival Minnesota, fired on all cylinders. If who has beaten fired on all cylinders. the Hawkeyes in we can do our best this two of the teams weekend, we can make a three meetings, run at qualifying for the will also compete in the NCAA NCAA Championships. Championship

Larry Wieczorek the qualifying meet. In five of Iowa's lowa cross country coach biggest day. If six meets this season the course

distance has been run at 8000-meters. The District V meet will be extended to 10,000meters.

"You don't approach the race any differently," Iowa senior Jared Pittman said. "We practice all season for the 10K, so its an easy tran-

The only time Iowa has competed at the 10K distance was early in the season at the Illinois Invitational. If anything, the increased distance may be a blessing in disguise for the Hawkeyes; the last time Iowa raced at the distance all five scorers turned in top-30 finishes, one of the teams best team finishes to date.

Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek has taken his team to eight straight district meets, with his best finish coming last season when Iowa laced seventh. At the recent Big Ten Championships, Iowa placed

at the meet to date in the coach's 11-years at the helm.

With a team that has shown the ability to run with the best, the coach feels it's just a matter of getting everyone to have their best day on season's

those results take form, the son finale for the Iowa women. coach won't have

to settle for a tie for best ever. "We haven't run our best race yet," Wieczorek said. "We just haven't fired on all cylinders. If we can do our best this weekend we said. "I just hope the girls continue can make a run of qualifying for the to imporove to give us something to NCAA Championships."

## Women's hoops/lowa vows revenge

Continued from Page 1B

Nadine Domond, who missed practice time this week with strained hamstrings, are more likely to play. Both are listed as probable starters against the Bulldogs.

Tangela Smith, Amy Herrig and freshman point guard Cara Consuegra round out the Hawkeye "Also our fourth and fifth guys need starting lineup. Herrig and Smith will face one of their toughest chalto close down. Right now they are lenges of the season against Drake 55-seconds down and they need to

center Tammy Blackstone. "It's two people on the low block

who are extremely effective," Lee said of Herrig and Blackstone. "They are both strong, they both have great hands, they're both able to score from the inside. That's just a great matchup."

Last season Blackstone outplayed both Herrig and Smith combined. The Bulldog center finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds,

while the Hawkeye post duo com. bined for seven points and three rebounds. Smith played just nine minutes due to foul trouble

Although Lee didn't want to place more emphasis on the intrastate battle, last season's rout raises the stakes for the Hawkeyes.

"To say that our kids aren't motivated by being embarrassed by that game — yes, I think there's a defi-



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## UI SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Volleyball

This weekend: After losing to both Northwestern and Michigan in five games at Carver-Hawkeye in September, the Hawkeyes are hoping to avenge the two losses. The women are to begin play tonight at 7 p.m. against Michigan. Saturday they will travel to Northwestern and play the Wildcats at 7:30 p.m.

Team Notes: Hoping to finish a disappointing season on a winning streak, lowa wants to improve the 9-16, 2-10 record that its compiled. With senior Jen Bell and sophomore Julie Williams carrying the team at the net, the rest of the team is looking to help Bell finish her senior season on a positive note.

Coach's Comments: "This should be a good weekend," coach Matt Sonnichsen said. "We felt that these were two teams that we felt that we either should have beat or could have late in the year we just want to try and get a win, because they are playing well. We've done everything but win. Statistically, emotionally, and effort wise we're better than last year. We really want to find out a way to squeeze out a couple of victories here in the last few matches, just because our kids deserve it." -Meagan Manfull

**Men's Swimming** 

The Hawkeyes travel to Champaign, III. this weekend to take part in the Illini Extravaganza on Friday and Saturday. lowa is the pre-meet favorite and will use this meet as a chance to do some experimenting with the line-up, lowa will take on Southern Illinois Friday night, then attack Cincinnati at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Bowling Green at 5

Meet Notes: Last week lowa upset Big Ten powerhouse Minnesota 159-141, in what head coach Glenn Patton called, "the upset of the winter sports season" ... lowa freshman Jay Glenn and Jason Lathrum both won their first career Big Ten events last weekend against the Golden Gophers, Glenn was a double winner, taking the 100 freestyle and the 100 backstroke ... Cincinnati handed Big Ten rival Ohio State their first loss to an in state school in seven years

**Coaches Comments:** going to be a very exciting weekend for us,"

**UPCOMING HAWKEYE** 

**EVENTS** 

Wednesday, November 19 Volleyball at Minnesota

**Weekend of November 21** 

Women's swimming away Men's swimming at Nebraska

**Tuesday, November 25** 

**Weekend of November 28** 

Wrestling at Northern Open, Friday

Thursday, December 2
Men's basketball hosts Drake

Invite Friday and Saturday

Wrestling at Northern Iowa Open

8:05 p.m.



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

A member of the lowa volleyball team bumps the ball back to the opponent against Minnesota back on October 16.

glad that we had a week off between this meet and the Minnesota meet. It gave us a chance to come down, get back down to Earth, and train hard before we could start building back up again. It's hard to get up every week."

Hawkeyes will travel to Lincoln, Neb. next weekend to take place in the Nebraska Invita-





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Patton said. "We've been training hard, and I'm

Looking Ahead: Coach Patton's







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Denver's Terrell Davis drags I

By Dave Goldberg

■ The AFC West

Associated Press

A couple of weeks ago, Kansas City Chiefs were look at this week's meeting with Denver Broncos as an opport ty to challenge for the AFC V

Now they have to look at it survival game. Elvis Grba gone for a while with a bro collarbone, they were thum 24-10 in Jacksonville last we next week they go to Seattle then are home for San Francis Good luck. The Broncos re-establish

win over Carolina after two point wins and a loss. But t at Mile High Stadium, wh Darrien Gordon's punt retu gave them early momentum. This week, the Broncos

themselves last week with a

favored by 3 1/2. Too mu Arrowhead Stadium is one of toughest places in the NFI play. Add motivation (desperation)

and make it .. CHIEFS, 17-16

Washington (plus 6) at Dali Just because the Cowboys the Cardinals, Jerry Jones thi there's a miracle in the wo Make it five of six for Norv Tur against his old team

REDSKINS, 17-16

## Ditka's ti getting ti

"I think it's silly to keep a cam on the coach, especially on this coa With some guys it's probably OK, just put people to sleep. But when beep it on me, it makes guys wan go out and buy guns and he grenades." - Mike Ditka, 1986.

> By Jim Litke Associated Press

Since the camera never blinks, Coach better - before it's too lat Mike Ditka's act is getting ti He looks way too desperate way early into his tenure in a new to to last. He is back to yelling everyone all the time, doing many of the unpredictable, un; ductive things that got him tos in Chicago. At this rate, he wear out either his heart or his tome before the Saints go march anywhere near the playoffs.

Still, Mike being Mike, that exactly what Ditka dangled front of the locals when he stors New Orleans in January: play by the end of one season, a St Bowl by the end of three.

Making too many promises een a long-standing problem. distance between Ditka's brain his mouth is apparently so sh that whatever breaks into the usually escapes the second. And this case, Ditka's pronouncement were more than just misgui optimism. They were proof warped even a shrewd coach's spective can get when he's squee nto a blazer and seated in front TelePrompTer for a few years.

The thing that Ditka couldn't from way up in a broadcast be what a snakepit the ? Orleans offense had become -