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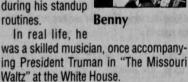
Benny's violin sold in auction

LONDON (AP) - The violin Jack Benny was famous for not playing during his comedy routines sold at an auction Tuesday for \$84,300.

An American dealer who did not want to

be identified bought the instrument, which was made in Paris in 1845, Sotheby's said.

Benny, who died in 1974, used the violin as a prop for more than 40 years in vaudeville, television, movies and during his standup



Pizza Hut 0 — Customers 1.69

PIKESVILLE, Md. (AP) — Pizza Hut got exactly what it asked for: sacked by its own promotion.

The restaurant chain promised a dollar off any large pizza for every sack the Baltimore Ravens made against the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Ravens defense racked up a teamrecord nine sacks in their 10-10 overtime tie Sunday with the Eagles and there was a bit of pandemonium at the Hut, which was forced to take \$9 off the price of a plain, large pie. It was going for \$1.69 Monday.

In Bel Air, there was a three-block wait. In Owings Mills, customers reported two- to three-hour waits. Demand was so great at the Pikesville store that the outlet ran out of large boxes.

Mike Healy of Pikesville said he waited for 31/2 hours. "This is crazy," he said. Seth Malin said his roommate told him

about the offer. "When I called at 5:30 and the phone was busy I knew it would be interesting,' Malin said. "But I never expected this."

Large rats don't make for a good fur coat

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Like something escaped from a mad scientist's laboratory, the monstrous rodents creep through the underbrush.

Don't worry, these critters just want

These rats — as big as the family dog and weighing more than a Thanksgiving turkey — are nutria, roaming eastern Hillsborough County as the result of commercialism gone to seed.

"I saw this humongous rat on the road," said JoAnn Hoffmann, who encountered a nutria while driving to work. "My jaw just dropped."

The nutria are the remnants of a getrich-quick scheme some 40 years ago, said Bill Kern, urban wildlife specialist with the Florida Cooperative Extension Service. Entrepreneurs imported nutria — an extremely large South American aquatic rat - to start a fur trade in Florida. But people didn't want to walk around in coats or mittens made of the hide or fur of 3foot-long rats with naked, scaly tails.

"The prices dropped so low, nobody bothered to trap them," Kern said in Monday's editions of the Tampa Tribune. The nutria found homes along lakes.

drainage ditches and ponds at dairy farms. Exclusively vegetarian, they dine on aquatic plants.

The nutria are not considered game animals, so it's always open season on them. Just don't expect to get rich as a trapper: A nutria pelt might fetch \$4, Kern said.

Celebrities born on this day: Ted Turner,

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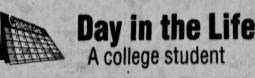
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John Connolly

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UI sophomore John Connolly plays 'John Madden '93' on his Sega Genesis in his residence hall room in Hillcrest on Tuesday.

A man and his couch

■ Blissfully void of responsibility, UI student John Connolly leads the life some stressed-out students dream of.

> By Jason Klabacha The Daily Iowan

sophomore John Connolly doesn't have time constraints. In fact, he admits he doesn't do that much in one day's

"I sleep an average of 10 or 11 ball, lift weights, or run." besides that I am basically a slug."

His "habitat" is his spacious room in Hillcrest Residence Hall. A sign on the door reads, "The Biggest

Damn Dorm Room in the Big 10." Every object in the triangleshaped room gravitates around the television. There are two lofted beds on each side of the TV and a couch under one of the lofts, with various chairs circling the TV.

Connolly, a sociology major, spends the majority of the day in the solitude of this room, causing him to occasionally neglect his academic schedule.

"I usually don't make it to all of my classes," he said. "I don't plan to miss class, but I sleep through my

Connolly's earliest class during the week is at 9:30 a.m. He gets back from class, on the days he decides to attend, and goes to lunch in the Hillcrest dining hall with a few of his friends.

After lunch comes his daily nap, hang out as late as 2 a.m.

a job or any major which lasts for "a couple of hours." Then it's time to get active. "Once I get up, I like to go over to the Field House and get somewhat order a pizza late at night." active," he said. "I will play basket-

hours a day," he said. "If I wake up Once Connolly has built up an "I drank a lot more last year on time I will go to class, but appetite from his athletic activities, because my classes were easier," he he makes his way back to Hillcrest

"From there, I go back to my room

and flip on the television," he said. One of Connolly's essential loves, he said, is his couch. It is a daily part of Connolly's life. He does a range of things from the comforts of his couch, such as watching television, playing video games, and taking those precious naps.

"I have a Sega Genesis, which can be quite entertaining," he said. "I only have a few games, but I try to make the most of them. I play 'John Madden 93' and '(John Madden) 96' with my roommate."

ESPN is one of Connolly's favorite things to watch during his "relaxation time." Connolly said he watches TV until about 9 p.m., and then it's time for a no-TV "study break."

"I work on my homework for an hour or two," he said. "After that, I hang out with some of my friends."

Connolly said his friends often

"For the most part, we just sit around and talk," he said. "Sometimes we get the munchies and

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on time I will go to class, but besides that I am basically a

Connolly's schedule is a little more active than last year's, he said.

The only thing that gets in the way of Connolly's daily schedule is the occasional test. Papers "really

don't affect" his daily routine. "If I have a paper, I just wait until the night before to do it," he said.

Sometimes Connolly drinks on weeknights, and occasionally this causes him to miss class the next

"Then in the morning I just don't feel like getting up and going to At the end of this day, Connolly is planning to go to a friend's apart-

the week sometimes," he said.

"My friends and I drink during

ment for a few beers and get away from today's stressful activities. And his plans for tomorrow? "I'll probably sleep through two of

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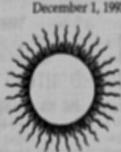
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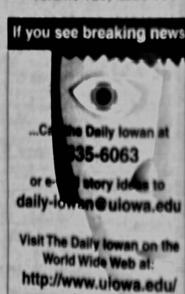
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■ One month after the Cassini launch, the space shuttle Columbia is set to launch today with another UI experiment on board.

> By Steven Cook The Daily Iowan

NASA is set to send another UI experiment to space today, this one designed to help in the development of high-speed aircraft.

UI Engineering Professor J.D. Chen is heading a NASA project, scheduled to lift off this afternoon aboard the space shuttle Columbia, designed to study the effects of weightlessness on flames

Chen and his team of researchers will be testing various characteristics of flames by changing air speed next to the flame and changing the fuel speed. Chen said he is hoping to find the conditions in which flames actually jump from the stand and "become extinct."

"It's like a candle. When you blow air over it, it eventually blows out," Chen said. "Here we blow air with it, and we try to understand the

characteristics of flame extinction." The Enclosed Laminar Flames (ELF) experiment is scheduled to be conducted one week into the 16-day

Once the \$750,000 experiment gets underway, Chen said his team of researchers will communicate with the two astronauts conducting the tests for approximately three years, con- ed to be good, NASA officials said.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

UI Engineering Professor J.D. Chen discusses his NASA project, scheduled to lift off this afternoon aboard the Space Shuttle Columbia, in his office Tuesday afternoon.

via a two-way real-time video link.

Chen has worked on the ELF project for approximately four years and has conducted flame research for 11 more. He proposed the ELF project in 1993. It has gone through several stages of review before being placed on the shuttle.

Research into flame jumping can help scientists with next-generation high-speed aircraft, Chen said. If they can figure out the conditions in which flames extinguish, the researchers can prevent flames from extinguishing during a highspeed plane flight, causing the plane to crash.

The micro-gravity environment created during the shuttle's flight allows the researchers to remove the effect gravity has on the flame and more accurately study the phenomenon.

UI researchers have already been looking at the effects pressure has on flames. Yong Lee, UI research associate, has worked on the project

ducting the pressure experiments involving flames. He said he is looking forward to comparing the pressure experiments with the group's shuttle experiments.

"It will be very interesting to see results," Lee said. "We already expect (what some results will be), but you never know what's going to happen."

Chen said he will be in Iowa City for the launch since his experiment won't be conducted immediately. But he said he's ready to fly to Florida if something goes wrong.

However, less than four hours after today's launch, Chen will be on a plane to Ohio. He is scheduled to attend a workshop on next-generation high-speed airplanes.

Columbia is scheduled to lift off today at 1:46 p.m. CST from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida. The shuttle has a two-and-a-half hour launch window in which to lift off. Weather for today's scheduled launch is expectfacts on

FLAMES

Headed by UI Engineering Professor J.D. Chen, the Enclosed Laminar Flames (ELF) experiment is scheduled to lift off with the space shuttle Columbia at 1:46 p.m. CST today. The experiment will study the effects weightlessness has on flames. The experiment will allow the researchers to find ways to prevent flames from extinguishing during highspeed aircraft flights.

Winds are expected to be 12-18 knots, with a temperature of 67 degrees and scattered clouds.

"Overall, the conditions are good for the launch," NASA Public Affairs spokesperson Steve Roy said. "The space shuttle is in good shape, the science experiments are in good shape, everything seems ripe and ready to go.'

UISG votes to stand behind students' voice

UISG senators voted to support giving students more say in administrative decisions Tuesday night.

> By Cori Zarek The Daily Iowan

After more than 40 minutes of discussion, debate and divisions, University of Iowa Student Government finally voted to pass their Resolution to Protect the Rights of Students at their meeting Tuesday night.

"It shows what UISG can do," Senator Dan Beck, who proposed the resolution, said. "Through the bill, we can let the administration know students do care and want to participate.'

The resolution, which was proposed and tabled at the Oct. 21 meeting, addresses the right for all students and student groups to be consulted and give input to the administration for any major policy change.

The reason for the lengthy debate on the resolution stemmed from the fact that the meaning of the resolution was misconstrued because of the involvement of the Greeks, Beck said. The resolution is not intended to be solely Greek-related.

"It's a resolution for students as a whole," he said. "They need to see past Greeks to the big picture and involve all students.'

The UI Student Handbook currently addresses this issue, but Beck said it was brought to his attention when the decision for fraternities to be alcohol-free by 1999 was made by the UI administration without student input.

"It's a clear example of how they've broken their policy to us," he said.

The responsibility for involving students should fall in the hands of the administration, Beck said.

"Administrators should be seeking out students actively on every

decision made," he said. "They shouldn't wait for the students to

come to them.' UISG President Allison Miller said she agrees student input is important in administrative deci-

sion-making. "There's no way for groups to communicate with the administration if they don't know something's being done until it's passed," she said. "We want to be a part of any issue that is going

Though the resolution was argued at length, Miller said she felt it was a productive discussion.

"The issue was not lost," she said. "We should support students' rights. That's why we're student government."

During the more than threehour meeting, UISG also discussed a survey that will be given over the phone to UI students.

The survey, which will be conducted by the Iowa Social Survey Institution, will be on issues important to students, such as student life and technology, Senator John Craiger said.

"It will begin next week and go until after Thanksgiving," he said. "They're going to be questions we can take action on to represent the students better."

Another issue discussed was the possibility of implementing an honor code at the UI. The issue was brought up at their Oct. 21 meeting by UI economics professor John Solow.

The code would consist of an agreement signed by students. before taking a test that they would not cheat. A committee has been formed to draft a sample code for the administration to consider, Craiger said.

UISG is planning to meet next month to further discuss the code.

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UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a space physics seminar by John Sigwarth, UI professor of physics, titled "The Response of Earth's Northern Auroral Oval to the CME of Jan. 6, 1997" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. Call 335-

Ul International Programs, African American World Studies, Latin American Studies, and the University of West Indies will sponsor a speech by Ralph Premdas, professor at the University of West Indies, titled "Ethnic Identity and the U.S. Caribbean" in the Gerber

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Local Latino residents petition TCI

■ By gathering petitions and support, local Latinos hope TCI tunes into their request for 24-hour Univision.

> By Kevin Doyle The Daily Iowan

watchers have signed a petition supporting a 24-hour Spanish

And they say if they don't get their TV, they will take further action.

"We will either protest in front of TCI or cancel our cable subscriptions," UI law Professor Enrique Carrasco said.

Since a Nov. 9 rally in the Main Lounge of the UI International Center, supporters have collected more than 1,000 signatures, sent letters and made numerous phone calls to TCI in an effort to keep Univision televised 24 hours a day.

8 from Channel 99 to Channel 11 currently the educational access and Kirkwood Community College channel. Univision would then run from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily and also from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

TCI will have to remove a chan-More than 1,000 Univision nel temporarily because KTVC, a station that broadcasts infomercials along with religious and children's programs, sent them a "must-carry" notice.

The notice, which is part of an FCC law, requires local stations to carry the channels that sent the notice.

Arlene Heck, general manager at TCI, said she's spoken with numerous UI professors and is considering other options.

"At this point we're still trying to look at some alternatives," she said. "The alternatives are very limited, though." UI Spanish Professor George De

The local cable company will Mello, who uses Univision for his

move the Univision broadcast Dec. two Spanish classes each semester, ity of channels in early spring, we said he will join other residents in a boycott of TCI if the scheduled time is changed Dec. 8.

> "I would certainly join them," he said. "The only reason I have cable is because of Univision. I could easily drop my cable subscription."

TCI conducted a random survey of 250 customers to gather opinions on what people thought should be temporarily moved out and not run 24 hours a day. TCI reported the survey picked Univision as the "outstanding selection."

De Mello said he doesn't agree with TCI's survey.

"I don't think they did a survey," he said. "There are nine channels they could have cut. They always jump to Univision first."

Heck said the plan, if followed, will be in effect for only a few months until TCI installs its fiber optic network, which could add 40 channels to its system.

"As soon as we rebuild our capac-

will be able to put Univision back on full-time," she said.

Carrasco said concerned residents have come together and drafted an open letter concerning the issue which they will send and publish Nov. 21.

TCI's position is still the same," he said. "But we're still hopeful that TCI will change its mind. TCI needs to come to its senses."

Carrasco said a petition was recently sent out to TCI containing more than 1,000 signatures of angry Univision viewers. People have also sent letters and called TCI regarding the matter, he said.

De Mello was one of the many who sent a letter to TCI explaining he was angered by their decision to cut Univision's air time.

The community is hurt and bothered," he said. "They feel a real loss to this. TCI always seems to hit the Hispanics."

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Neipert estimated that Lick was

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Neipert said the couple had got-

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Highway promoters push four-lane road

IOWA FALLS (AP) - Some northern lowa residents concerned about business development in the area are promoting construction that would expand U.S. Highway 20 to a four-lane road.

The lack of a four-lane road across the northern part of the state is prompting transcontinental truck traffic to use either Interstate 80 in southern Iowa or Interstate 90 in southern Minnesota. said Roger Pease of Cedar Falls.

Pease, a longtime state and Black Hawk County Republican leader and former regional official with the U.S. Department of Transportation, said the status of the highway is putting northern lowa communities at a disadvantage in business recruitment.

The state's five-year transportation plan calls for Highway 20 to be relocated and reconstructed in Grundy and Hardin counties between Iowa Highway 14 and U.S. Highway 65 in eastern lowa by the year 2002. The road is to be graded four lanes wide but only two would

Promoters from Dubuque to Sioux City plan to meet around noon Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. 20 and U.S. 65 south of Iowa Falls and declare it their " Promontory Point."

Federal judge approves suit on lights in prison cells

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) - A federal judge says two Anamosa State Penitentiary inmates deserve a chance to prove their claim that leaving the lights on 24 hours a day in disciplinary detention

U.S. District Judge Mark Bennett rejected a magistrate's recommendation that the inmate lawsuit against prison officials be dismissed. Bennett sent the case back to the magistrate for further

Anamosa inmates Michael Shepherd Jr. and Carl E. Lennie contended in their

federal suit that 24-hour lighting in disiplinary detention cells is cruel and unusual punishment.

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Associated Press

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Iowa, New Hampshire officials mull candidate

DES MOINES (AP) - Officials from Iowa and New Hampshire said Tuesday they're considering asking potential presidential candidates to sign formal pledges saying they'll honor the two

At a joint news conference, governors the two states formally announced the creation of a special commission aimed at preserving the early and heavy role Iowa and New Hampshire play in

Using a telephone link with reporters in Iowa and New Hampshire, the two governors announced an eight-membe commission made up of Republican and Democratic leaders.

Precinct caucuses in Iowa are the first formal test on the Republican and mocratic calendar of primaries and caucuses that eventually yield presiden

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Presidential candidates devote heavy campaign time and attention to lows and New Hampshire. That gives the two states heavy exposure and brings big

Iowa man shoots woman, kills self

One is dead and another wounded in a Muscatine County shooting.

MOSCOW, Iowa (AP) - A Muscatine County man was killed and a woman injured after they were shot south of Moscow.

Scott Alan Lick, 34, was pronounced dead shortly after the 9 a.m. Monday shooting. Leeann Sue Neipert, 29, was taken to Muscatine General Hospital where she was listed in stable condition.

The Muscatine County Sheriff's Office and the Department of Criminal Investigation were investigating the shooting and would not comment.

■ The Pentagon's dirty

to humiliate Castro.

tricks campaign was used

By Mike Feinsilber

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In the early

1960s, U.S. military strategists

offered their bosses a bagful of dirty

tricks to harass or humiliate Fidel

Castro. The schemes ranged from

flooding Cuba with faked photos of

an overweight Castro "with two

beauties" to simulating the sinking

of a U.S. warship in an exercise

About 1,500 pages of newly

released Defense Department docu-

ments show that the Pentagon even

considered squeezing anti-Cuba

propaganda from a space disaster.

The "Operation Dirty Trick"

memo - written just before John

Glenn left Earth on America's first

orbital space mission in 1962 -

proposed blaming a Cuban impedi-

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Some of the ideas were bizarre

but others were serious, intended to

give the United States a pretext for

attacking Cuba in response to a

proposals got as far as the secretary

of defense, or even discussion with

the new president, Lyndon John-

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None was carried out. But the

"This would be accomplished by

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However, Neipert's husband said that Lick was so obsessed with Leeann that he went to her rural Muscatine County house and shot

Lick then turned the gun on himself and committed suicide in the Monday morning incident, Dave Neipert told the Cedar Rapids Gazette from Muscatine General Hospital.

Neipert said Leeann was in stable condition and good spirits after doctors removed buckshot from her

Thank the Lord she's still with us," he said.

Lick was pronounced dead at the same hospital.

Lick was "possessed," Neipert east of West Liberty. said. "He took this friendship too

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Nelson, a historian. When Kennedy

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Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer,

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, wrote Defense Secretary

Robert S. McNamara in April 1962

that "the Cuban problem must be

solved in the near future." He con-

tended that "military intervention

by the United States will be

required to overthrow the present

Harvard historian Ernest May,

suspected of involvement.

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agency created by Congress.

The obsession developed when Lick and Leeann Neipert worked at HWH Corp. in Moscow, said Dave Neipert, 38. He added that his wife no longer works at HWH, which makes metal fabrication parts for motor homes.

"He took the friendship the Neipert drove to her parents' home wrong way. He was over-possessive," Neipert said.

Neipert, who was at work when the shooting took place, said it appears Lick sneaked up to the couple's house shortly after their 8year-old son, Jacob, got on the school bus. The Neipert home is located about two miles south of Moscow, a small town six miles

Neipert said Lick apparently cut

Anna Nelson

Board member and Historian

says Kennedy was far more worried

about World War III breaking out.

in a new Berlin crisis that could

"He didn't want the distraction,"

May said. "Absent Berlin, I'm not

sure he wouldn't go along with it.

Another memo, written by Army

Chief of Staff Earle G. Wheeler

after an Oval Office meeting, said

Johnson opposed "sabotage and

harassment" or any "high-risk

The papers show that in the early

1960s American military leaders

were preoccupied by the threat they

felt Castro represented. Among

their ideas for removing the Cuban

"and a table brimming over with

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the memo noted.

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end in a nuclear exchange.

U.S. used tricks to undermine Castro in the '60s -Simulate the sinking of a U.S. warship in Guantanamo Bay in a "Remember the Maine" incident reminiscent of the event that led to America's war against Spain in

> -Alternatively, stage the downing of an American warplane or 'demonstrate convincingly that a Cuban aircraft has attacked and shot down a chartered civil airliner en route from the United States to Jamaica, Guatemala, Panama or

> That was proposed in a March 1962 memo to the Joint Chiefs. The task would be accomplished by substituting an empty drone plane for an identical chartered airliner full of college students. While the drone was blown up after transmitting radio signals reporting an attack by Cuban MIGs, the student plane would fly low and land in Florida. The paper did not say how the students would be persuaded to keep

> the secret. "Create the impression that anti-Castro opposition is continuing" by flying Air Force F-101s faster than the speed of sound over Cuba. Awakened Cubans would think their homeland was under

attack, the planners said. -Create unrest by dropping Castro with two shapely women valid one-way airline tickets to Mexico City or Caracas, Venezuela.

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FBI rules out foul play in crash of TWA flight 800 ■ CIA video shows how doomed plane could have

broken up.

By Pat Milton Associated Press

NEW YORK - A CIA video simulation released today concludes that witnesses to the crash of TWA Flight 800 saw the breakup of the doomed plane in the seconds after the initial explosion, not the explo-

What some people thought was a missile hitting the plane was burning, leaking fuel from the jet after the front part of it had already broken off, FBI officials said as they formally called off their criminal

*Following 16 months of unprecedented investigation ... we must now report that no evidence has been found which would indicate that a criminal act was the cause Assistant Director James Kallstrom said

The Paris-bound jet blew up over the Atlantic shortly after takeoff July 17, 1996, killing all 230

on as Kallstrom discussed the FBI probe, one of the largest criminal investigations in U.S. history. He said the FBI had spent \$14 million to \$20 million on the investigation.

The video simulation - which victims' families had viewed earlier included vivid recreations of what witnesses miles away on Long Island or other aircraft said they

'All 244 witnesses we firmly believe told us what they saw," Kallstrom said after the video was played. Most witness accounts are remarkably similar, he said.

The witnesses saw the disintegrating plane well after the center fuel tank blew up, the FBI concluded. Because sound travels more slowly than light, they heard the sound of the blast seconds later. That made them think they were seeing the start of the crash when in fact they were watching its end,

"Today there is no evidence that anyone saw a missile shoot down TWA Flight 800," the videotape

The FBI's withdrawal leaves the investigation in the hands of the CIA Animation

This animated re-enactment, created by the Central Intelligence Agency, shows the disintegration of Paris-bound TWA Flight 800 as it explodes off the coast of Long Island on July 17, 1996. With families of victims looking on, the FBI announced in New York Tuesday that the criminal investigation of the crash found no proof that terrorism brought down the flight.

National Transportation Safety declared until late 1998. Board, which has scheduled hear-

Earlier, Kallstrom addressed the

ings for next month. The NTSB has question of friendly fire, perhaps a indicated no probable cause will be U.S. missile test gone awry - a

repeatedly rejected. "Concerning the issue of friendly fire, we conducted a total and thorough investigation," Kallstrom said. "Of course we asked the military the tough question - 'Did you do it?' - and of course the answer was no."

But the FBI analysis of hundreds of eyewitness interviews and satellite and radar data only explained what witnesses saw, not whether a missile or bomb brought down the jetliner, Kallstrom stressed. Other evidence led investigators to rule out a bomb or a missile, however, he

Kallstrom said more than 500 agents dispatched to the scene were joined by investigators from the NTSB, Federal Aviation Administration, State Department, and numerous local and state law enforcement agencies.

Agents conducted more than 7,000 interviews and spoke with scores of workers at Kennedy Airport and in Athens, Greece, where the plane stopped before coming to New York.

They reviewed 911 calls of reports of suspicious cars or boats

contentious issue that investigators along the coast and at Kennedy for two months before the crash and inspected marinas throughout the

Kallstrom said they examined more than 1,400 areas where the plane was torn and 259 areas of missing fuselage material.

Bomb technicians and laboratory experts from in and outside the FBI crawled throughout the wreckage, taking more than 2,000 chemical swabbings, he said.





Smile! Nannies on candid camera

■ Parents are peeking into the lives of their nannies with hidden cameras.

> By Maggie Jackson Associated Press

The baby was cranky and sleeping poorly. The boy's mother, who works, had a hunch. So the father left the camcorder running all day and confirmed their worst fears

"The nanny was yelling at the baby, You're miserable! You're miserable!" recalls Glenn B., the father. "She ignored him while he cried. We were shellshocked."

More and more parents are using hidden cameras to find out what goes on when the baby sitter is

slone with the children. Despite the murky legalities and day in some parts of the country. and electronics shops are expanding into the business. Specialized Massachusetts boy, "got us up and agencies with names like Nannyvirunning," said Monte Salot, whose And after each new headline

involving an abusive nanny most dramatically, the trial of Eng- week lish au pair Louise Woodward fretful parents turn to spying. "Do you have to have your kid

really hurt to find out the facts?" asked Glenn B., a New York Cityarea financial adviser who last week bought a \$1,500 miniature camera, partly because of the

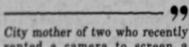
didn't make sure," said Glenn, who e era are probably OK, but there's no suldn't give his full name because he didn't want future nannies to find out he might tape them. Of the 13 million children in the

United States whose mothers work, 5 percent are cared for by nannies, au pairs and other non-family care- no substitute for thorough refergivers at the child's home, accord-

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> Sheri Ader New York City Mother



rented a camera to screen a prospective nanny. Improving technology and falling prices for miniature cameras have helped spur the nanny-watching

business. Cameras sell for as little as \$50 and rent for as little as \$25 a new nanny-watching business,

Micro Video Products in Westmin-

ster, Calif., is getting 20 calls a Secret videotaping - whether in the office or home - raises red flags for privacy and civil rights advocates. Two types of recordings are generally considered illegal: taping other people's private con-versations at work and taping in

intrusive times. "The Woodward case is extreme, "Parents who exercise good judg-but I'd never forgive myself if I ment in the location of their camguarantee. We don't know what a judge or jury would do," said Lewis Malthy, director of workplace rights for the American Civil Liber-

bathrooms or at other grossly

At the same time, videotaping is ence checks and interviewing.

Amelia Georgiana, a live-in nanny in Princeton, N.J., said she would quit if she found her employers were taping her. "If they do it, the circle of trust is totally broken,"



Michael Peros, of Privacy Electronics in Pinellas Park, Fla., shows off a black and white pinhole camera similar to the ones in the surveilance products

she said. She added that parents who are so suspicious that they the nanny.

behind him Monday.

Au Pair Homestay USA, one of the largest au pair placement agencies in the country, believes taping violates the trust needed in au pair arrangements, in which young foreigners live with a family and baby-sit for a year or two. But the group is also studying whether to allow taping if both the host family and the au pair agree, director Pamela McCloud said.

Some parents who have used hidden cameras are happily surprised; they see their nanny giving good care on tape. Other tapes have led to arrests.

In Charlotte, N.C., last year, a nanny was convicted of child abuse after a camera hidden behind a Christmas tree filmed her stifling a crying baby with a blanket. There is some guilt in this. You

do feel you're invading and being sneaky," said Karen T., a California mother who bought a camera last week to tape the first sitter she has had since she filmed her nanny hitting her 6-week-old last year. "You never want to think of yourself as being like this. But what are you going to do?"

Government OKs on/off safety switches for airbags

Some drivers will now have air bags with on-off

switches. By Catherine Strong

Associated Press WASHINGTON - Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, calling it a difficult choice, said the Clinton administration will allow drivers who need to sit close to the steering wheel, parents driving kids' car pools and certain other motorists to get on-off switches for

The move comes in response to the deaths of 87 children and adults from the force of air bags' deployment. But the safety devices, now mandatory in new cars, are also credited with saving 2,600 lives.

theirs." Slater told a news conference. He said the new policy attempts

to "preserve the benefits of air bags and minimize their risks." It will allow on-off switches for both driver and passenger air bags. Motorists who fit into high-risk

groups will have to read a brochure to understand the risks, then submit "an easy to fill out application that we will respond to expeditiously," Slater said. His department will launch an extensive campaign

to educate motorists about the pros and cons of air bags, and encourage wider seat belt use.

Ricardo Martinez, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said turning off an air bag "carries significant risk. It

is your lifeline in a crash.' President Clinton pledged last December to make it easier for motorists to deactivate air bags in response to the uproar over children's deaths, many in low-speed collisions that should not have

caused serious harm. Air bags have been blamed for killing 49 children and 38 adults

Barry Felrice of the American Automobile Manufacturers Association said the new rule "isn't a recommendation to go out and turn off "It's a statement that defines

"We have made a difficult decision. those populations that are at Now it is the public's turn to make slightly greater risk," he said. "But it's still a very small risk and most people will not benefit by turning off their air bags.'

Under the new regulation, motorists would be required to read information about the safety devices and sign paperwork under penalty of perjury certifying that they fit into one of several higherrisk categories before a cutoff switch could be installed, industry and government officials said.







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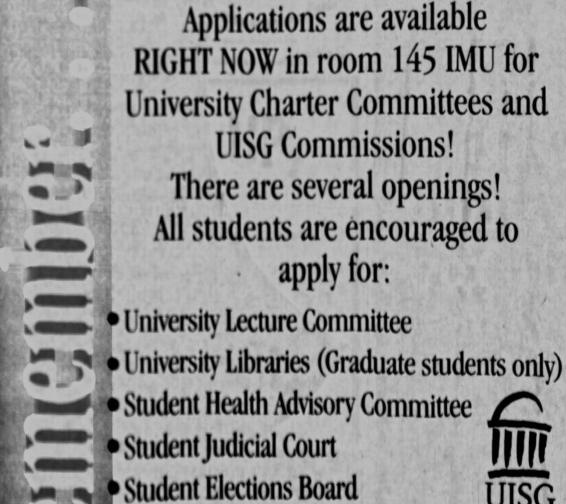
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Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip celebrate royal anniversary

■ Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip celebrate a marital victory.

> **By Audrey Woods** Associated Press

LONDON - A dashing bridegroom in naval uniform marries a lovely young princess adored by the press and public in a splendid ceremony celebrated by well-wishers around the world.

No, not them. Unlike Charles and Diana, whose fairy tale turned to Greek tragedy, these two have made it to a modern version of "happily ever after."

Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip celebrate their 50th anniversary Thursday in a rock-solid partnership that has endured the ups and downs of any marriage — plus a few extras most couples couldn't imagine.

On Nov. 20, 1947, the serious young woman in sensible shoes, reared to a life of duty and unflinching public service, was bound forever to an outspoken, independent and glamorous for-

possible straying on his part, have never been as popular as his wife. surfaced over the years, but verifiable details have eluded the press.

What seems clear is that despite the rough spots, they are each other's most loyal supporters in a job that entwines their private and professional lives. She is 71, he is 76, and there is no retiring from their joint career.

To celebrate the royal marriage, a luncheon and concert are planned today and a private ball at Windsor Castle Thursday evening. The main event, a Thursday morning service at Westminster Abbey, will mark the largest gathering of foreign royalty since the 1953 coronation. Afterward, the government will give a luncheon in their honor.

Though Philip heads their family, Elizabeth is his sovereign and he refers to her as "the queen" in conversations with others. He is known to call her "Lilibet" privately.

Michael Parker, Philip's former private secretary and one of his oldest friends, once said: "He told me the first day he offered me my job that his job, first, second and last, was never to let her down."

From the start, the public had reservations about the unconventional foreigner — a member of the exiled royal family of Greece. descended from Danish and German royalty. It helped that he was handsome, athletic and, most important, adored by Elizabeth.

The queen says she was smitten from their first meeting, when she was 13, visiting Dartmouth naval college, where Philip was a cadet.

"She never took her eyes off him the whole time," her governess, Marion Crawford, later wrote.

Philip, determined to make a career in the navy, served in the Mediterranean during World War II and saw Elizabeth, a distant cousin, occasionally. By the time the war was over, he was clearly courting her and their engagement was announced on July 10, 1947.

They were married in a colorful ceremony that helped lift the spirits of a country still digging out of wartime devastation.

For five years, they had something approaching a normal married life. Philip had his naval eign prince. Impatient and sometimes blunt to career and Elizabeth, setting up
Reports of marital storms the point of rudeness, Philip does not her own home, gave birth to

between Elizabeth and Philip, and get on well with the press and has Charles six days before their first anniversary.

At the end of 1949, when she was pregnant with Princess Anne, Philip was transferred to Malta. There, Elizabeth enjoyed picnics, boating expeditions and such ordinary freedoms as going to the hairdresser with other navy wives.

But by 1951, the king was dying of cancer and the young couple returned to England.

When King George VI died on Feb. 6, 1952, Elizabeth became queen.

Before the king's death, "within the house, and whatever we did, it was together," Philip told biographer Basil Boothroyd. "People used to come to me and ask me what to do. In 1952, the whole thing changed, very, very considerably."

So Philip created a job for himself, taking over management of the royal estates and traveling widely in support of his own causes.

Commentators searching for clues to the marital disasters of the royal offspring - Charles, Anne and Prince Andrew have each divorced, and Prince Edward has yet to marry - look as closely as they can at the queen's marriage to Prince Philip. But the wall of privacy surrounding it is probably one of the reasons for its survival.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and her husband Prince Philip wave from the balcony of London's Buckingham Palace, following their wedding. at Westminster Abbey, Nov. 20, 1947. The couple will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a special service at Westminster Abbey.



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Police: Woman is tortured and slain after overhearing murder confession

DETROIT (AP) - Nancy Rae Billiter's death was torturously slow.

Bound with nylons and gagged with a washrag, the 45-year-old waitress was injected Nov. 12 with some kind of corrosive liquid - perhaps battery acid, sulfuric acid or bleach - apparently because she overheard her roommate confess to murder, police say.

Ultimately, police say, Ms. Billiter choked to death on her own blood after being beaten in the face with a pistol and fists in her basement in suburban West Bloomfield Township.

Authorities believed Ms. Billiter was killed by her house mate, Carol Giles, 28, and Ms. Giles' boyfriend, Timmy Collier, 26, after she heard the two discuss the slaying of Ms. Giles' husband.

Until recently, police had no reason to suspect anything other than natural causes in the Sept. 28 death of Ms. Giles' husband, Jesse Giles, who weighed 400-plus pounds. Giles had suffered from diabetes, high blood pressure and circulatory woes that produced at least one heart attack and a stroke.

However, while being questioned in Ms. Billiter's death, Ms. Giles admitted killing her husband by injecting heroin into his insulin, prosecutor James Halushka said.

california

Oklahoma City bombing crosses path with Kaczynski case

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The Unabomber's last deadly package bomb was mailed the day after the Oklahoma City bombing — and the two cases have crossed paths again in Theodore Kaczynski's trial.

A prospective Kaczynski juror who lost two cousins when a truck bomb demolished the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building was excused Monday after she begged to be dismissed from the Unabomber suspect's presence.

Kaczynski has watched most jury candidates carefully, but appeared to ignore her comment, speaking instead to a defense lawyer.

Jury selection resumed this morning with the first candidate - a man who said he participated in anti-war protests expressing opposition for capital

The next prospective juror said he had already made up his mind about the case but didn't immediately say which side he favored.

Two of the 10 counts against Kaczynski relate to the death of timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray, who was killed when a bomb exploded in his Sacramento office. Charges for the Murray killing could result in a death sentence for the 55-year-old former math professor

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AMA plans seal of approval for doctors

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Medical Association said Tuesday it would create a seal of approval for doctors who meet certain quality standards. Skeptics questioned how the professional group could publicly judge its own members.

AMA officials call the plan an antidote to consumer worries that cost pressures force doctors to cut corners.

'Quality should be the driver in the new American health system," said Dr. George D. Lundberg, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Asso-But this week's issue of the journal

highlights just how difficult it is to measure quality, with studies that say care for elderly and chronically ill patients in particular is hard to assess. And the AMA accreditation plan will offer consumers little specific information on doctors.

Instead, the detailed information the AMA collects on doctors will be sold to interested health plans, which use such data to evaluate physicians.

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School bus falls into river, at least 30 children killed

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Divers and fishermen used nets to pull children dressed in blue-and-white school uniforms from a New Delhi river Tuesday after an overcrowded bus plunged into the shallow, murky water. At least 30 children died and about 20 were missing.

Witnesses said the driver was racing another bus when his vehicle skidded off a bridge, plunging 50 feet into the Yamuna River. Some students told a local TV network they had asked the driver to slow down, but he did not.

More than 60 people were injured. Sahib Singh Verma, New Delhi's chief minister, said 28 children were confirmed dead and at least 20 were missing hours after the morning accident. Later, Press Trust of India news agency said two more bodies had been recov-

ered, raising the death toll to 30. The bus had a capacity of 60, Verma said, but was carrying 112 children from primary- to high-school age, a driver, a custodian and three teachers.

Divers, police and volunteers in boats searched the slow-moving river to retrieve the dead and injured - girls in their white tunics and blue sweaters, boys in white pants and shirts. Rescuers draped the children over their shoulders and ran to waiting ambulances.

School officials checked homes to see whether some children may have swum to shore and walked home.

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Trial of Cold War-era disco bombing promises evidence against Libya

BERLIN (AP) — Three employees of Libya's former embassy in East Germany and two German sisters went on

trial today in the bombing of a disco that tals, schools, markets and clinics bene- tion's efforts to court the new nations. killed two American servicemen 11

The blast occurred at 1:50 a.m. on April 5, 1986, just as the popular West Berlin hangout for American servicemen was filling up, and prompted retaliatory U.S. air strikes on Libya. Prosecutors say they have evidence of what the United States alleged from the start: Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi ordered his agents to bomb the disco.

Presiding Judge Peter Marhofer, who opened the trial under tight security, said the difficult legal question - proving Gadhafi's alleged involvement - at the heart of the proceedings made it "the most meaningful trial in recent Berlin judicial history.

The same Berlin state court has heard other high-profile and politically sensitive international terrorism trials. In April, it ruled that Iran's top leaders ordered the 1992 assassination of Iranian opposition leaders in Berlin, A member of Carlos the Jackal's terrorist group also is being tried in the court in the bombing a French cultural center in

Marhofer warned both sides against dragging out the trial, which has taken more than a decade of investigations, arrests and extradition requests to come

ukraine

Mrs. Clinton urges ex-Soviet states toward democracy

LVIV. Ukraine (AP) - With upbeat visits to women's clinics, schools and hospitals, Hillary Rodham Clinton used her trip to Central Asia to encourage former Soviet republics traveling the road to democracy - and to discourage detours that would lead to

alliances with America's enemies. "There will come a time when you will sit in the circle of free nations," Mrs. Clinton told about 1,000 Ukrainians gathered beneath golden sculptures at a century-old opera house Tuesday, just before heading home to the United States.

All five of the republics Mrs. Clinton visited during her weeklong tour are struggling to enter that circle as they move from state to market economies. The first lady's visit was essentially a prolonged tour of Central Asian hospi-

In Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, for example, she visited women who had lost their jobs with the state but found loans the Clinton administration hopes to

businesses at a local market. Tying the economic health of the and Iraq

republics to the good will of the West is a key element of the Clinton administra-

fiting from American assistance during as they figure out ways to capitalize on " vast oil reserves considered second." only to the Persian Gulf. As the republics' strategies develop,

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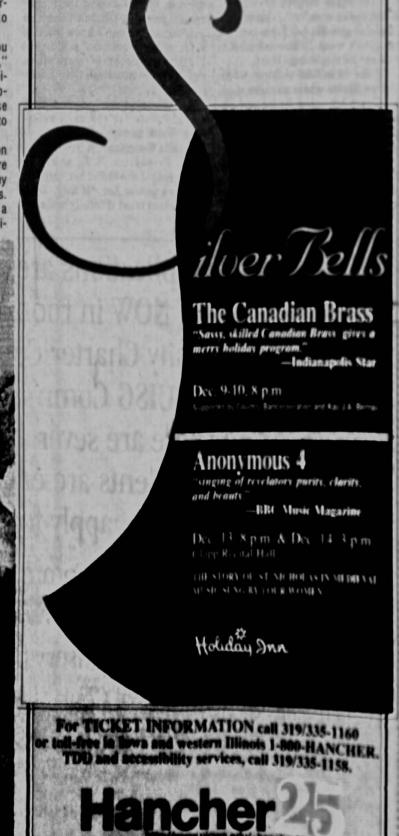
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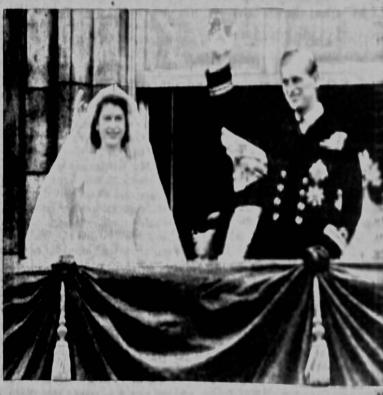
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By Niko Price Associated Press

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Al-Gamaa responsible for Egypt shooting

■ Islamic militants claim responsibility for the Egyptian temple massacre.

> **By Tarek El-Tablawy Associated Press**

LUXOR, Egypt - Militants blamed for most of the violence in Egypt's five-year Islamic rebellion claimed responsibility Tuesday for the revolt's deadliest attack: the massacre of 62 people at an ancient temple crowded with tourists.

The al-Gamaa al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, said in a faxed statement that Monday's attack was a failed attempt to take hostages to trade for the freedom of their spiritual leader, a blind Egyptian cleric jailed in the United States for plotting to bomb New

The sandstone terraces of the femple of Hatshepsut were bloodstained Tuesday, but dozens of tourists warily returned. Many others were fleeing the country, however, and agencies were scrapping

tours - spelling trouble for Egypt's important tourism industry.

President Hosni Mubarak visited the temple on the Nile River's West Bank across from Luxur to reassure tourists, and replaced his interior minister, blaming him for lax secu-

Thirty-one of the dead were Swiss, police said. The others included eight Japanese, five Germans, four Britons - including a child - a Bulgarian, a Colombian and a French citizen. Seven of the dead were still unidentified. There

were 24 people wounded.
Police shot the six attackers as they tried to escape. Authorities said one was a member of al-Gamaa, the group that claimed responsibility for the attack.

Al-Gamaa has been a main target of police battling a violent campaign aimed at overthrowing Mubarak's secular government and turning Egypt into a strict Islamic

and jailed thousands of suspected entered the temple grounds, spray- hostages for the release of Sheik

years. But al-Gamaa and similar four Egyptians. radical groups are difficult to fight because of their small, loosely connected cells.

sibility for killing 16 Greek tourists at a hotel near the pyramids on the edge of Cairo. The group also claimed an assassination attempt on Mubarak while he was visiting Ethiopia in June 1995; he was unharmed.

group said the gunmen's "brave" hostage attempt went awry because police opened fire too quickly, forcing militants to return fire. It accused police of showing negligence toward the safety of tourists.

"The government forces dealt lightly with the lives of the tourists and the citizens, leading to the they hijacked a bus. Authorities falling of this great number of dead," it said.

Witnesses, however, said the six The government has arrested gunmen opened fire as soon as they

radicals, put hundreds on trial and ing wildly with automatic weapons executed 63 people in the past five and killing 58 foreign tourists and

A coroner's report said some victims were stabbed after being shot. One Swiss survivor said the "very Last year, al-Gamaa took respon- young" gunmen calmly shot victims who had dived to the ground or run for cover behind temple pillars.

Rosemarie Dousse, the Swiss tourist shot in the arm and the leg, hid under the bodies of other tourists for at least an hour.

"They made us get down on our In its statement Tuesday, the knees. And then they started shooting. A man who was very heavy fell on top of me and the lady behind me also covered me," she said. "Then they started again - shooting those who were still alive, in the

Police gunned down one attacker at the site and the five others after counted only six gunmen, but the al-Gamaa statement said nine others escaped.

It said it had hoped to trade

An armed military police officer gestures while guarding tourists

around the Pyramids on the outskirts of Cairo Tuesday. Omar Abdel Rahman, imprisoned 1,000.

for plotting to blow up the United Nations building and other New York landmarks.

That plot was uncovered before the attacks could be carried out, but Abdel Rahman also was said to have advised the six men convicted in the 1993 bombing of New York's World Trade Center, which killed six people and injured more than our demands," it said.

or break for lunch.

Al-Gamaa urged foreign governments to advise their citizens not to come to Egypt. It also said despite a recent offer of a cease-fire by some al-Gamaa members - that the group would continue its battle.

"Al-Gamaa al-Islamiyya will continue its military operations as long as the regime does not respond to

Former, female pages allege sexual harassment in Mexico's congress When she confronted Montes de

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By Niko Price Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - The pretty young women filter through the sisles of Mexico's Congress in miniskirts and broad smiles, delivtring papers and serving coffee to the mostly male lawmakers.

.The pages - and their ability to laugh away the politicians' leers are almost as much an institution as Congress itself. But now, a few former pages are taking on tradi-

About 20 women who once gurked in the lower house of Coness accuse the woman in charge of the pages of running a prostitu-tion ring for lawmakers whose famlies may be far away. A congressperson who has taken up their

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Gregory Bull/Associated Press

A page from Mexico's lower house of congress talks with a television reporter Friday, in the congress building in Mexico City about 20 former pages are taking on tradition, and have accused their leader of cause is demanding a criminal running a prostitution ring for lonely lawmakers far from home.

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retaries with "good presentation" - hiring on the basis of appearance, The accusation goes to the heart and no one over 25 need apply. Pho- age or marital status. Though sexuwomen's role in the Mexican tos of applicants often are mandato- al harassment is prohibited, the problem is rarely addressed in Mex-

to quit a job than challenge a boss in court.

The director of the pages, Rebecca Montes de Oca, denies the accusations. But the former pages say they suffered harassment in which lawmakers would joke about their bodies, send them lingerie, make them work private functions with-

their sexual services. Now with the House controlled by opposition parties, they are beginning to come forward.

out pay - and sometimes try to buy

Two former pages spoke Monday with The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Both now work elsewhere in Congress and fear los-

ing their jobs. One of them, now in her 20s, became a page in 1993. Soon after, she said Montes de Oca asked her to go to a lawmaker's office to help

him work on a book one Wednesday night. When she got to the address,

it was a house. "He asked me to give him a massage, and I said 'no," she said. "He specified very clearly that he had paid the lady so I would be with him through the weekend. I told the gentleman he had offended me

Oca then talked with the lawmaker had to stay until 11 p.m. I began to and the matter was never men- faint, and my feet would bleed from tioned again, she said. standing so long.' After that, Montes de Oca The stress of recalling those days changed her schedule, the former was evident on the woman's face. page said. She was forced to work

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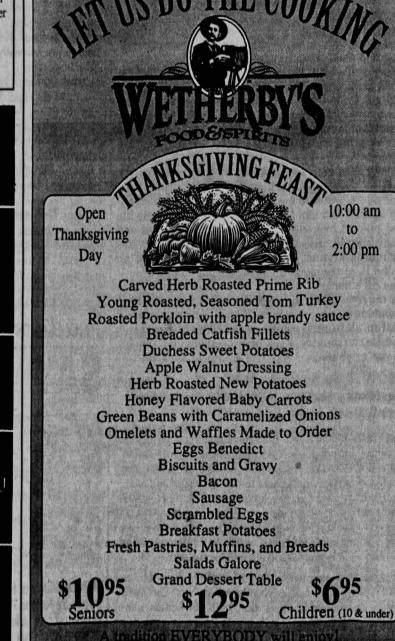
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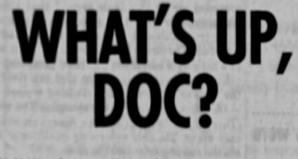
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By David Kinner

Under the big top and other postmodern jokes

ongress struck the tents last week, and a large chunk of the circus we elected to be our government pulled out of town, though hardly anybody seemed to notice except the reporters paid to cover it.

All in all, it was a rather quiet circus this time around, at least in comparison with recent years. No big, wild cats snarling about some kind of Republican revolution (and if there were ever an oxymoron to stand as the Mt. Everest of oxymorons, Republican revolution would be it), no high-wire acts operating without a net. Of course, two years ago the Republicans tried the high-wire/no-net theory of entertainment and discovered the down-side, so's to speak. If you fall, you go splat.

Which is what history will remember of that session. The conservatives had Clinton in about the same fix the Sioux had Custer - he was so dead that the political morticians were already lighting the cigars. It was all over but the formaldehyde.

Not only did the Republicans let him wriggle out, they made him look presidential doing so, which was quite a trick; at the time, it was easier to imagine Mary Albert in clinging lingerie than Bill looking presiden-

tial. And we know how both those turned out. Not that necessarily wanted to. This time around,

the Republicans played it safe. And dull. Which, come to think of

it, is much more Republican. So what did

the members of Congress do with their time?, you ask. After all, we didn't erect the Capitol and all those fancyif-ugly office buildings just so tourists from Japan and Nebraska could have imposing backgrounds for their family snapshots. (Though there are times you wish that's exactly what we had erected those things for.)

Beau Elliot

Well, they did manage to start work on the overhaul of the IRS, which is about as controversial as tapioca pudding. This is the political equivalent of firefighters rescuing a little kid's cat from a tree; the only way you can possibly look bad is if you accidentally strangle the fur-ball on the way back down.

Let's see, what else? They ratified the treaty on chemical and biological weapons, which, while important, hardly takes cutting-edge thinking. And as far as sexy and glamorous issues go, it doesn't make a whisper in the polls. I mean, the people in Peoria were really holding their breath over this one

They did pass a balanced-budget bill, which I'm sure they'll be crowing about all the way through the next election. But as just about any economist will tell you, the budget was well on the way to balancing itself without any congressional help.

And they managed to give themselves a pay raise. Well, it's sweaty work, rescuing cats out of trees.

What they didn't do is actually more interesting. No campaign reform. All those hearings on Clinton's misdeeds with campaign funds? They were just for the TV cameras. The Republicans never actually meant to do anything except embarrass the president and more importantly, Al Gore. The hearings had one other effect: They dried up almost all the political contributions to the Democrats, which meant the Republicans swept this fall's elections. Pretty cagey, politically, but hardly what you'd call governing.

They also denied funding for the IMF bailout for Indonesia, which once again had the people in Peoria bating their breath instead of their fish hooks, and they killed the fast-track negotiating powers for the president. That was probably a good thing, but it was the Democrats that did it; the Republicans were all lined up on Clinton's side, which made for an interesting group photo, if nothing else.

They stalled Bill Lann Lee's nomination to the civil rights post, which was pretty stupid politically. Sure, they got to do their whiny-white-male posturing on affirmative action, but they also energized the Asian-American community against them, which means they've probably lost California in any near-future

About the most moronic thing they did was to block funds for the United Nations. This comes right at the time that Clinton is trying to repatch the U.N. coalition against Saddam Hussein, just in case he feels the need to swat him with some more cruise missiles and "smart" bombs. The net effect is that the United States is running around, trying to get everyone lined up behind it, at the same time it's refusing to pay what it owes. Real smart. When it's only us and the Brits in the air over Baghdad and the rest of the world is screaming bloody murder, we'll know who to blame.

All in all, a pretty dull session. Which is probably good for the country. I'm a little disappointed, though. have to confess, I like the sound of Republicans going splat.

Beau Elliot's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Movie trailer is no laughing matter

he scene: A city street, the public all around. Tim Allen has his hands up, holding a cell phone in his left hand as two black-suited government agents point their guns at him. Tim Allen: Don't shoot!

Agent #1: (Shoots at Allen)

Bullet (spinning, as the camera follows it from the barrel at Allen): (Hits Allen's cell phone) Allen: (Screams that silly leading

man comedy role scream) Agent #2: Why'd you shoot at

Agent #1: He was holding a gun! Agent #2: Nu-uhh - that was a

cell phone!!! As this scene played, the packed theater was absolutely silent. It is buried in a trailer for the movie "For Richer or Poorer," starring

comedy "geniuses" Kirstie Alley and Tim Allen. The trailer outlines the film innocently (and lamely) enough: They're two married big-shot execs who start divorce proceedings, and somehow find reconciliation while living with the Amish and their Old World work ethic.

The movie's gist: Alley, Allen, and those weird-o buggy-whippers all learn a lot about themselves and each other, and there's sure to be non-stop laughs through this feel-good, sure-to-be-plenty-ofout-in-the-country-using-the-outhouse-gags, take-Grandma-to-the-

"For Richer or Poorer" 's co-screenwriter, Steve Lukanic, insisted that he was making no specific reference to the Eric Shaw killing.

Multiplex-after-turkey Thanksgiving flick.

Not a member of the moviegoing crowd laughed at this scene. Perhaps this was because the joke was inherently lame (especially compared to the comedy in "Bean," the movie that followed this trailer). More likely, however, was that this joke was a little too close to home for the Campus Theatres audience. An informal survey of the crowd revealed gave only a few responses to the gun/phone scene in "For Richer or Poorer" 's trailer. Among

"That's offensive! How can the movie theater show such a disrespectful scene?"

· "Right on! It makes those agents look just as stupid and incompetent as that asshole who killed Eric!"

So has Iowa City rejoined popular American culture with Hollywood's use of the Shaw tragedy for the first time since Vonnegut Daniel Franc is an editorial writer and was typing up novels at the end of a UI senior.

Van Buren Street, or in "Field of Dreams" when all those people who heard "Go the Distance" got bored in Iowa City and drove up to see Shoeless Joe?

The movie's co-screenwriter, Steve Lukanic, insisted that he was making no specific reference to the Eric Shaw killing

But try saying that there's no | the U.S." is that the relation between the scene and the Shaw killing to any Iowa City resident who sees this scene on the big screen. Many left the theater fum- articulate who it ing, for good reason. The four times daily showing of the trailer is offensive and disrespectful to those close to the Shaw debacle. Theater management should pull the trail- their nation of er immediately in lieu of a "Dumb origin, even if and Dumber IX" trailer.

The silence permeating the the common ater after the gun/phone scene heritage of being played (as the "For Richer" trailer abused by the droned on) had much to say. The Eric Shaw death is still very tadores. much alive in Iowa City residents minds, and healing has relevant, then, not occurred, even with the estab- | if I mention that lishment of a "Police Citizen's Spain's cable Review Board."

The silence is the sound of waiting. Waiting for the Justice Waiting for closure.

TCI's removal of: Univision gives nothing back

t should come as no surprise to residents of Iowa City that TCI is making its clientele unhappy again, this time with the removal of the all-Spanish channel, Univision, from fulltime status. I must confess, though, that I-am somewhat confused by the latest round of protests. and editorial-writing, if only because so many highly regarded persons are placed in the position of defends ing a station that makes "Hard Copy" look like the "MacNeil-Leher News Hour."

Actually, I think most television is pretty bad, buts Univision is particularly so. If it were in English, L would never watch it.

But it's not in English, and that makes the whole issue much more interesting. A range of political sensitivities enter the picture, because the use of Spanish as the vehicle for communication connects the contro-

versy to those who speak Spanish.

Who are those that speak Spanish? The phrases "Latino community" probably comes to mind for non-speakers, more specifically the woman who teaches" Spanish class and the guy who wears the cowboy hat to the grocery store and is apparently discussing tomatoes with his wife.

I spent six weeks studying and traveling in Spain, and thus some of the Spanish speakers I knew are people who live in Spain. These are not the same people as the term "Latino" describes; just ask any Spaniard or Latino. One of the first things taught in "Latinos in

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Brian Sutherland

Who speaks Spanish? The phrase "Latino community" probably comes to * mind for non-speakers, *

more specifically the woman who teaches Spanish class and the guy who wears the cowboy hat to" the grocery store and is . apparently discussing tomatoes with his wife,

What does that mean to the U.S.? Why don't we have the same? Explains professor of Spanish Roslyn Frank: "The U.S. continues to keep its head in the sand while the rest of the world realized a long time ago that we are living in a global economy."

It is true that the American awakening to the global economy has not taken a multi-lingual course. because it hasn't needed to - yet. The U.S. domin world trade, both in commercial and cultural terms. much to the disdain of Spaniards. Hence the international language of business is English. As such, edu-cated in people in Spain usually know a "foreign lars guage." The family I lived with sent their eight-yearold daughter to English classes outside of ordinary school. She disliked them, naturally, but they made

In America, educated persons are not expected the know Spanish, or any other language, although that is gradually changing. Like it or not, commerce is become ing more global; NAFTA is just an example of than Strangely, there is no foreign language requirement for the Business College, precisely where it would be of greatest benefit. But the Spanish Department cannot be too smug in its appraisal of this irony, for it is the only academic department without a web site. It would seem that neither discipline is one hundred percent committed to global communication just yet

Speaking of global communication, I began this zon umn on the topic of Univision, but turned to education This is fine, since two of the commentators who have preceded me on this topic argued that Univision is educational for non-native speakers of Spanish. This is quite true, although I would add that reading Und. muno and Cervantes is also instructive. But let us how at what sort of education Univision provide

Univision is the only station that can rival MTV to the number of scantily-clad dancing women per hour — (Al Ritmo de la noche, por ejemplo). The telenovglax (Tú y yo, Gente bien) are like American soap operan. only worse. The only redeeming qualities of Univision are the soccer games and the news.

In a perfect world Univision would be replaced by a

better all-Spanish station. In a perfect world, there would be a Mexican, Spanish, Gustemalan, and hey maybe even a French channel. In TCI's world, the only Spanish-language station is replaced by infomercials

For all of my criticism, I agree that this is unfortunated It is possible, after all, to watch futbol and noticieros and leave it at that. TCI has taken something away, and given nothing back. Those who speak Spanish, and those who aspire to learn, can only hope that TCI will fulfill their promise to restore Univision this spring

I won't be around to see it happen though, because I'll be in Guadalajara, Mexico, speaking Spanish fulls time. If Univision is all that awaits me there, I'm going to be really disappointed. Of course, if I didn't believe that Mexican culture has immeasurably more to offer than Univison, then I wouldn't be going in the

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Letter to the Editor

Giving the military their women, girls and boys, sons, daughdue

To the Editor: It is clear to me that there is a grave

situation at hand involving the University of Iowa in relation to the Solomon Amendment. This situation is one that involves

perceived discrimination and overall attitude of infringement upon students and the faculties right to privacy, away from the harms of the "G-Men." Granted, we currently live in the land of the free where it is our right to voice our opinion, but I ask you this, "what was the cost to get us here?"

Search yourselves, as mature individuals with open minds to find the answer best suited for the question presented above. Nevertheless I'll ask it again, "what did it take?" Now, let's take a walk through his-

tory, or better yet, a walk through Arlington Cemetery and read the names on the tombstones of all those who laid down their lives in combat to deliver us this freedom we at times may take for granted. They were men,

ters, brothers, cousins, but most of all they were human. The ones who took the liberty to enlist or followed their draft orders, despite the ability or longing to run, and gave up something so precious and valuable: their lives. And these lives are not a pretty reminder.

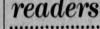
I understand that to date, the United States military suffers from an extremely poor track record, one plagued with scandals, sexual misconduct and discriminatory actions. But what is really taking place is labeling. Many of our military personnel do not indulge in any of these endeavors, and we as civilians and humans are not at liberty to judge these individuals because of the uniforms they wear. To convict the innocent of crimes they have not committed is where we, the civilians, are being unjust.

If you want to label (which is your First Amendment right), then go ahead and label all U.S. postal workers as killers, poets as thieves and ministers as corrupt. As always, it starts very small and winds into a downward spiral where people eventually lose track of who is blaming who.

My father is a veteran of the Vietnam war, my grandfather served in World War II and my great-grandfather before him traveled transatlantic to fight in World War I. All gave up months and years to the United States military to give me this irreplaceable gift called freedom. And I thank them, for in return they gave up their souls and night dreams to the hell of war for me, you, all of us.

What this all boils down to is the simple concept that if they are not bothering you, then don't bother them. Having military recruiters in our fine law library is not the problem. What it is is our inability to really look into the situation and stop laying victim to senseless blame. Take into account those close to you who served, or are presently servng, whether they are living or deceased, and try to label them. I for one will not disgrace the tradition and history that took millions of lives to create.

Matt Van Ahn



Are you as excited about the football games now as you were at the beginning of the season?



66 Everybody got their 66 I haven't gone to hopes up for the Rose Bowl and now it kind of went down hill from there. It's still fun to go though. 99

Dustin Miller



have season tickets. 99 Jennifer Aagaard **UI** freshman



66 Not at all, but this is Tim Dwight and Tavian Banks' last game so I guess I'll go for that. "



really excited about them anyway. 99

UI sophomore



66 No. It's too cold to tailgate anymore. When you're cold. you don't want to go drinking. **

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Nation

First Union becomes a banking giant

■ First Union is buying CoreStates for \$16.1 billion.

> By David Kinney **Associated Press**

PHILADELPHIA - In the biggest banking deal in U.S. history, First Union Corp. announced Tuesday it is buying CoreStates Financial Corp. for \$16.1 billion worth of stock to form an East Coast banking powerhouse stretching from Florida to Connecticut. The merger would create a finan-

cial giant with \$204 billion in operations in Connecticut, New assets and 2,600 branches serving 16 million people in 12 states. The corporation would be the nation's sixth largest banking company and would have the largest share of retail deposits on the East Coast.

Philadelphia would become the new company's banking center and a major center for the bank's customer service operations.

First Union said it expects to bring about 3,000 new jobs to the Philadelphia area, and the city would become headquarters for A. Larsen, CoreStates chair.

York, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The jobs would "significantly offset the impact of merger-related job reductions," the companies said in a statement.

But spokespersons for both companies would not say Tuesday how many people could lose their jobs.

"We are particularly pleased that First Union is demonstrating an unwavering commitment to the growth and vitality of the region CoreStates serves," said Terrence

WHOOPING COUGH/Epidemic hits home

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Guthrie was a cast member of the UI production "Areadia" with Cameron when she was infected.

"I didn't have any (coughing) fits when I was on," she said.

"UI Student Health has only

infected with whooping cough, said Dr. Maureen McCue. We've seen a lot of concerns," she

said. "This is the time of year that we always see a lot of coughs."

After being diagnosed with ally treated with the antibiotic Ery- Destro.

treated two cases of UI students thromycin and required to stay home for five days to prevent the spread of the disease

"I think a lot of people are concerned, but whoever is going to get it would have gotten it by now because we have all been exposed," whooping cough, patients are usu- said UI graduate student Rebeque

TROOPS/Talks progess, Clinton readies forces Continued from Page 1A

was a precautionary step - not a signal that Clinton had concluded a military clash was inevitable. This is part of our effort to be pre-

pared in a prudent way for any continncy that may arise in the region," Berger said at the White House. The United States had about

1,700 combat aircraft in the Gulf during the 1991 war against Iraq. Berger said the buildup was not

related to a U-2 surveillance flight over Iraq on Tuesday morning. The spy plane, operating in support of U.N. efforts to monitor Iraq's weapons program, completed its mission without incident, he said. Iraq had threatened to shoot down the U-2, but U.S. officials said it did not try.

Bacon said the U-2 flew for about one hour just west of Baghdad, and he added that at least one more surveillance mission would be flown by the end of the week.

Berger confirmed that the Clinton dministration was prepared to consider altering a U.N. "oil-for-food" program under which Iraq currently is allowed to buy \$4 billion a year in food and medicine from U.N.-supervised Iraqi oil export revenue. One allowed to buy more goods

Berger said Iraq would first have to comply with a U.N. demand that it permit U.N. weapons inspectors back, including the American team members it kicked out last week. "Saddam Hussein must reverse course and allow the inspectors back in," he said.

In New York on Monday, Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon, called the proposal a "no-starter."

Although a senior administration official traveling with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Pakistan had characterized the "oil-forfood" suggestion on Monday as a "little carrot" for Iraq, Berger insisted the administration was not negotiating. He said changes in the oil sales arrangement had been under consideration before the current crisis arose more than two weeks ago.

"The president has mentioned this to me and raised this with me on a number of occasions over the past few months as there have been reports out of Iraq of hunger or malnutrition. So this has been a longstanding position of the United States," Berger said.

In Moscow, Russian Foreign Minis-

possibility is that Iraq would be ter Yevgeny Primakov told reporters that President Boris Yeltsin, in a meeting Tuesday with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, had come to an understanding on an unspeci-

fied diplomatic solution. "In the course of the talks a certain program has been worked out that allows us, we think, to avoid a confrontation, to avoid the use of force and achieve a settlement," Primakov said.

White House spokesperson Michael McCurry said U.S. officials had not yet learned details of the Russian initiative.

At a stop in New Delhi, India, on Tuesday, Albright spokesperson James Rubin said she was talking by phone with her French, British and Russian counterparts on the possibility of convening a special meeting on the Iraqi crisis.

Bacon said the six F-117 stealth fighters would be dispatched to Kuwait City Airport from their home base at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., and the six B-52 bombers would go from Barksdale Air Force Base, La., to Diego Garcia, a British territory in the Indian Ocean that is equipped to handle long-range bombers.

GARBAGE/Digging through the dump

electrical appliances such as hair trical appliances. dryers and curling irons. Gilow has been sorting trash since 1989 in

However, workers have noticed a high volume of construction waste garbage are delivered daily. such as lumber, nails and drywall, which may be due to housing repairs after last spring's hail

The study is designed to determine where the debris is coming he said. "Use less paper towels." from, Newman said.

When separated, the trash is first presorted to remove any dangerous materials, Gilow said. Then it's sorted into 40 categories of waste, including newspapers, magazines, textiles, rubber, diapers,

waste, plastic film, glass and elec-

Hazardous materials, such as

paint, cleaners, batteries, light bulbs and aerosol containers are separated. More than 250 tons of

Having seen residents' waste up close and personal, Mike Rogers, a garbage sorter for the project, has advice for Iowa Citians.

"I think you have nasty garbage,"

Several of the workers said they find interesting things when scouring landfills, such as antiques or birthday cards that people forget to take the money out of. However, in one of the sorts Tuesday, they only found 12 cents.

treated and untreated wood, yard But garbage separation isn't

always a treasure hunt. "We found a dead pheasant in a

load this morning," Gilow said. Gilow said it's exciting to see recycling efforts improve after sites have been analyzed. She also said the differences in recycling efforts and how that affects landfills is

"It really pays to recycle. We live in a society of throw-away," Gilow said. "It's just getting ourselves trained to recycle and reuse."

Other sites in the study include North Dallas landfill in Dallas Co., Floyd-Mitchell landfill in Oskaloosa, Monona County Transfer Station in Monona, and the Des Moines County landfill in Burling-

REGENT/Paving the way to higher salaries

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she couldn't say whether the 5.1 percent budget increase will be

be among the top institutions in the else in the country," he said. U.S., then retaining quality faculty is very important and necessary,"

Some lawmakers say they give the schools big budget increases, with a portion of the money aimed at salary increases, only to find the schools coming back later asking for more money for pay raises.

the nation's best educational values are evidence that the state can afford the pay raises.

"People in Iowa get more for their "If our Regent institutions are to educational dollar than anybody Since university faculty are bar-

gaining collectively, the UI does not know how much it will specifically receive for salaries. Coleman said the pay hike would

be spread out across the board to all faculty and individual raises would be distributed based on merit.

Ann Rhodes, vice-president of Uni-However, UNI President Robert versity Relations, said she thought Koob said surveys showing that some UI departments would espe- to this story

public colleges in Iowa are among cially benefit from a pay raise.

"There are some Liberal Arts departments, particularly in the sciences, where I'm not sure we're competitive," she said. "I think in some other departments like engi-

neering we're also not competitive." Total requests from the Regents included a \$291.3 million recommendation for the UI, up from this year's \$281 million.

Eric Woolson of the Iowa Governor's Office said the budget requests will be considered at an Iowa legislature lawmaking session in January.

The Associated Press contributed

COUNCIL/The great Christmas tree debate

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blocking the placement of the tree is irresponsible at this time because the plan has already been approved, and changing the plan would add to the council's already indecisive reputation.

Mayor Naomi Novick agreed with Kubby, saying the downtown fountain was not a good place for a Christmas tree. However, she doesn't advocate its complete removal.

A tree with white lights and void of any references to any particular holiday would be less offensive to non-Christian groups, Councilor Dee Norton said.

"As long as there aren't crosses all over, I don't have a problem," he involved with it.

days, but in a way that doesn't sin- Christmas celebration," he said. gle out one culture.

UI sophomore Ruvane Kurland, who is president of the Hillel Foundation, said the city should cater to the city and not to certain religions.

"(The Christmas tree) is not the best idea, not because of the repercussions, but it may make people unwelcome," Kurland said. "Iowa City is a diverse place. It surprises me that they would do this." Kurland said the city should

instead think about decorating downtown with a theme putting the winter season in the forefront, rather than the religious holidays

"(The city should) make it more put an end to it."

UI students believe downtown of a celebration of the changing of should be decorated for the holi- the seasons instead of making it a

> city could find alternatives to avoid offending anyone. "They could put other symbols around the tree - maybe put a

UI junior Jim Battocchio said the

Star of David on top," he said. "I know a lot of Jewish people who have trees at their house. Thornberry said the city had no

intentions to leave anybody out in decorating the Pedestrian Mall with the tree.

"We are a homogeneous nation that is supposed to get along," he said. "Just because one group of people have a problem with something doesn't mean that we should

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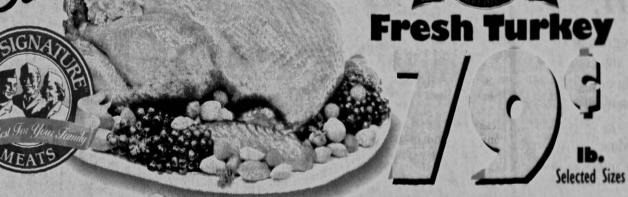




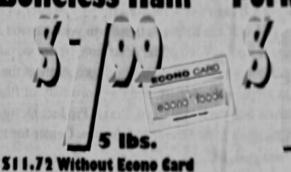
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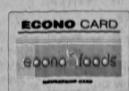


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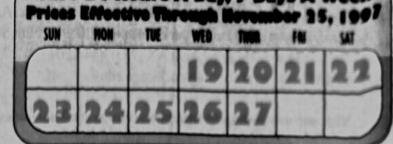








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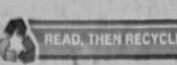
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Name baseball's first two expansion teams. Answer Page 2B

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The assault charge could be used to bolster Texas prosecutors' attempts to revoke Morris' probation for a 1996 drug conviction.

The talented running back has already served two suspensions for failing to adhere to the NFL's substance abuse policy. He was sentenced to 200 hours of community service and 10 years' probation for drug possession last year after a Texas size trooper found six pounds of marijuana in the

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lowa senior defensive back on his future



Bowl situation up in air for Fry's Hawks

By Mike Triplett The Daily Iowan

Of course senior Jon LaFleur is disappointed with how the Iowa football season has turned out. But that disappointment is nothing compared to what he will feel if Iowa fails to qualify for a bowl game Saturday.

The 6-4 Hawkeyes approach their regular season finale with Minnesota needing one more win to become eligible for postseason play. Although a New Year's Day bowl is out of the question, anything is better than nothing.

"I just want to go somewhere, peri-

is to it. In order to

win this weekend. "If we don't win this weekend, all this talk's for naught and I'll be going home here in about two weeks and starting my real life. And I want

to postpone that for

do that, we have to

Iowa has watched its chances of an Outback Bowl berth slip from its grasp

od," LaFleur said. "And that's all there thanks to back-to-back losses at Wisconsin and Northwestern.

But LaFleur said the Hawkeyes can't dwell on the narrow losses.

"It's disappointing to me and it's disappointing to the rest of the team, because we failed to meet some of our team goals," the defensive co-captain said. "But there's nothing you can do about that now. All we have left is Minnesota this week.

"We're not looking back right now and thinking, 'Oh God, things went bad and things went wrong.' We're gonna go out and beat Minnesota."

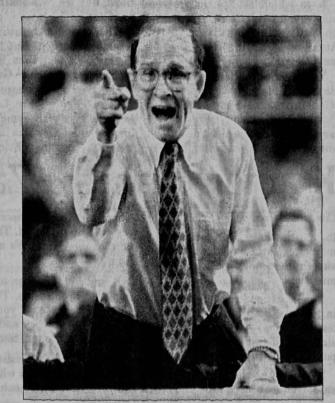
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Should lowa beat Minnesota Saturday, here's a look at the bowls the Hawkeyes could be invited to attend:

- Alamo, San Antonio, Texas, December 30 vs. Big 12 fourth
- . Sun, El Paso, Texas, December 31 vs. Pac-10 third
- . Insight.com, Tucson, Ariz., December 27 vs. WAC second · Carquest, Miami, Fla., December 29 vs. ACC fourth or Big East third
- · Independence, Shreveport, La., December 28 vs. SEC fifth
- · Las Vegas, Las Vegas, December 20 vs. ?
- . Motor City, Detroit, Mich., December 26 vs. MAC champion

Dan Gable was everything to the Iowa wrestling program. And as the defending national champions prepare for their first season without the legendary head coach, one thing's for sure: The Hawkeyes have ...

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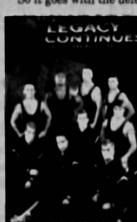
By James Kramer The Daily Iowan

The picture on the media guide tells the

In front are the Iowa wrestling coaches - four men with infinite knowledge of their sport. Standing directly behind them are five all-Americans, just a sample of the team's limitless talent.

At the top of the picture is a ghostly image of former coach Dan Gable after last season's NCAA Championships. Gable's faded picture appears to peek over the shoulders of his one-time sub-

So it goes with the defending champion Hawkeyes.



After NCAA team titles in 21 years with Gable at the helm, Iowa turns a rocksolid program over to former assistant Jim Zalesky.

49, decided last summer to take a one-

year leave of absence from coaching, possibly with the intention of retiring afterwards. Zalesky, along with assistants Tom and Terry Brands and Lincoln McIlravy, talked about replacing a legend Tuesday at Iowa's media day.

"The whole team has something to prove, not just myself or the coaching staff," Zalesky said. "There's gonna be a lot of focus on us. Last year, everybody was asking if Gable was gonna retire. This year, everybody wants to know what's gonna happen to the program."

Gable made his exit in style last sea son. Iowa walked away with its third straight national title at the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls. The Hawkeyes crowned five national champions and scored the most points (170) in NCAA history. The cupboard with which Zalesky has

to work is far from being bare. Three of last year's champions — Mark Ironside, See SOMETHING TO PROVE Page 28



Photos by Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Four former national champions return for the Hawkeyes in 1997-98. They include, from left to right, senior Mark Ironside, senior Joe Williams, junior Lee Fullhart and senior Jeff McGinness. McGinness won his title in 1995, the others last season.

Zalesky, Brands the right guys for the job

Gable's successors could not possibly be more different.

Jim Zalesky, the acting head coach, is soft-spoken, business-like and a hand-

Tom Brands, Zalesky's top assistant, is boisterous, self-confident and in-yourface. And the fate of the Iowa wrestling program lies in the hands of these two

So, do the new Iowa coaches symbolize an impossible marriage or a perfect match? The former would be devastating, while the latter would continue the status quo of collegiate wrestling, a good thing for defending champion Iowa.

Zalesky and Brands had their first public disagreement Tuesday at their team's media day. When asked if they were cocoaches (as opposed to Zalesky calling the shots), Zalesky replied, "Kind of." Almost immediately, Brands said, "Not really."

An odd couple, to say the least. Dan Translation: Brands wants to be con- Tom," Zalesky said. "We're not selfish tent as an assistant, while Zalesky wants to share his newfound

> Guess what? The question is irrelevant. Zalesky and Brands have the same goal: A fourth straight NCAA team title. All that matters is winning, not silly power games

authority.

or superiority com-When Zalesky was chosen over Brands, people close to the program thought it would cause a rift between the two

coaches. So far, this doesn't seem to be

"It's not so much what's in it for me and

James

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people. I know there's been rumors out there that we don't talk and we don't get along, but I can put that to rest. That's If Gable did not have intentions of leav

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ing, Zalesky and Brands would probably have moved on. Both are red hot commodities on the coaching market, with unbelievable talent and knowledge.

Iowa is extremely fortunate to have both, not to mention the team's other assistants, Terry Brands and Lincoln McIlravy. Most schools would kill to have just one of them.

Zalesky is the administrator, the one who promotes wrestling around the state and country. He's the guy that makes the speeches and handles the media.

Brands is the recruiter, the big name Olympic champion who entices prep stars

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Loredana Zisu

At the age of 17, Iowa swimming phenom Loredana Zisu was suiting up to race in the 1996 Olympic Games as a member of the Romanian Olympic Team. Now, over a year later, Zisu is helping lead the Hawkeyes through one of the most successful seasons they've had in years. In the lowa's first swim meet of 1997, Zisu's debut stunned spectators as she broke the 200 Butterfly record in her first swim as a Hawkeye. This week, Daily Iowan sportswriter Megan Manfull spoke with Zisu.

DI: When did you first discover you were going to be a member of the Romanian Olympic swim team?

LZ: I had an idea that I'd be there, but you're never too sure until the federation calls you. I got called in February of 1996. I was very excited. I was dreaming about how it would be there. My family was glad. They expected me to go there. It's a lifetime chance, and they were happy and proud of me.

DI: How would you describe the atmoshere at the 1996 Olympic games?

LZ: It was so overwhelming. I had been to big competitions before, like the European Championships, but nothing compared to the Olympic Games. There are so many people, so many famous athletes. It was very overwhelming. I was so happy I was there, and I kept saying to myself, "I am the luckiest person world."

DI: Whom did you most enjoy meeting? LZ: I met Charles Barkley. I spoke with him, and he gave me his autograph. I met Montell Jordan and he gave me his t-shirt. He loved me. No, I'm just kidding. We just talked

DI: What was your favorite part of being at the Olympic Festival? LZ: Everything is special. The Olympics are

something special. DI: What was the most difficult part?

LZ: There were so many people just star-

ing and watching you. It was very crowded. I had never seen so many people, and it was very intimidating. You have to be prepared, and know how to deal with the people. You have to focus and block everything out. It was very frustrating racing. It was just overwhelming. But next time in Sydney, I'll know what to do.

DI: What made you decide to come to Iowa?

LZ: I wanted to go to college in the United States, and Iowa has a very good coach and a very good swimming program. Three of my friends from Romania are also on the team, and they are the first ones that exposed me to Iowa's program.

DI: What are your future plans?

LZ: I want to be in the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia. And complete my major of exercise science and then maybe go to med school.

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CLOSE to campus, 400 block E. Jefferson. Large one bedroom in older home. H/W included, no pets, no waterbeds. \$475. 338-3810. SHARE three bedroom apartment in Pentacrest Apartments. Own room and bath, offstreet parking. Available ASAP and for spring. 341-3402. CLOSE to campus. 500 block lowa Avenue. One bedroom in older home. No pets, no waterbeds. Water paid, \$450. 338-3810. SPRING semester sub-lease with summer option. Female, non-smoker summer option. Female, non-smoker. Westgate Villa, \$185/ month plus util-ties. 341-6646. CLOSE-IN efficiency. Off-street parking, bustine. \$395 negotiable. 339-9939. SUBLEASE. One room in a two bed-

ing from December 20. Very close to campus (next to John's Grocery). Maria, 354-7673. room apartment. H/W paid. \$3 month. \$200 deposit. 337-4372. EFFICIENCY, quiet, bus line, no ROOMMATE WANTED/MALE

EFFICIENCY. 527 E.College. Laundry. H/W paid. Available January 1,466–1192. OWN room on cambus line. \$150, month, utilities included. Call 353-5139.

LARGE one bedroom, fireplace, bal-cony, in Coralville. \$440/month. Call LARGE one bedroom, sublet spring. \$405 water paid. On bus route. 2.5 miles from campus. 337-9219. LARGE one bedroom. Close to down-town. Available December 1 (flexible). H/W paid. Free parking, laundry. Call 337–6409.

\$250/ MONTH. Four bedroom, two bathroom. Parking. Share with three graduate students. Across from Carv-er. Available January or before. 337–5255. FARMHOUSE ten miles out. \$220 LARGE, clean, quiet efficiency. H/W paid, laundry, busline, Coralville. No smoking, no pets. 337–9376 or 354-8357. plus. Prefer mature vegetarian. 319-627-4361. HAVE own room in two bedroom! \$275/ month, water paid. Close-in. Call Erika 339-0080.

LARGE, quiet, clean one bedroom. No smoking. Close-in, parking and laundry. No pets. \$470. 351-1250 days; 354-2221 evenings after 7:30p.m. large kitchen, basement storage \$350, utilities paid. Tim, 354-3051. NEW, quiet, clean- one bedroom apartment. Near law/ med. Laundry, parking. Available December/ Janu-ary. Call 354-8232. OWN room and bathroom in two bed room apartment in Coralville. Chear rent. 358-2830.

RENT negotiable. One room in three bedroom apartment. Own bathroom. Kurt 341-9258. NICE efficiency, close-in, pets nego-tiable, 338-7047. ONE bedroom plus study in atti apartment. Extra storage. Close to campus. Utilities paid. \$515/ month After January 1, sublease through Au gust. 354–6145. ROOM and board in exchange for part-time child care. 15 minutes from U of I, 679-2890. ROOMMATE needed January 1 Own bedroom in two bedroom apart-ment, Very close to campus. \$275 HW included. Call Liz, 351-3642.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, non-smoking, \$375, 715 lowa Avenue. Quiet. Available January 1, 354-8073. SHARE huge four bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. W/D, parking, rent negotiable. 341–7986. SPACIOUS one bedroom one block from campus, Hardwood floors, laundry on-site. H/W paid, parking avail able. \$486. Call Dave, 338-7003. SHARE large three bedroom duplex Mormon Trek. W/D, parking SPACIOUS, bright one bedroom New carpet. \$440, water and parking included. Westside. Available January. 351-5704. SPRING SEMESTER. Summer op-ional, own bedroom. One minute rom downtown, 337-9809.

STUDIO apartments available. \$350/ month all utilities included. Call 337-3103.

SUBLET January-May, own bedroom in three bedroom, two bath. Furniture available. Near Hancher, free off-street parking. \$280' month plus elec-tricity (negotiable). 466-0082, Caleb. SUBLET large efficiency, \$390 month, includes utilities, private park ing paid, last month rent paid, nev carpet and blinds. Near downtown Available January 1, 354-2806. TWO med students need grad student to share three bedroom apartment. 5 minutes to hospital and law schools. Clean, quiet. \$270/ negotiable. 339-0235, after 6pm. SUBLET my one bedroom apartment. Very close, very nice. Laundry and parking. Available end of December. Call Ronnie at 337-0565. TWO rooms available in three bed-room duplex. Very nice, C/A, dish-washer, garage, deck, W/D, free street parking. Two living rooms, two bathrooms, 1222 3rd Ave. lowa City, \$300 each. Available January 1, 356–6370. SUBLET: One bedroom apartment, Seville, top floor, H&AC included. \$440/month. Available 1/1/98. 337-

SUBLET: Ready for the winter? This

one bedroom apartment is right down-town. \$375/ month, electricity and water included. Available A.S.A.P. Call Steve 339–0127. WESTSIDE one bedroom quiet private apartment in residential neighborhood. Non-smoker, graduater professional, \$425 includes utilities, 351–0946. AD#209. Looking for an apartment that isn't like every other apartment in a quiet area of Coralville? Call 351-2178. Efficiency, one bedroom, two bathroom. Some with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility.

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873. WINTER SPECIAL. Two bed-rooms, 1 bath. \$450/month. Water paid. Offstreet parking, on busline, laundry facilities, close to UI Hospital. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853. AD#731. Two or three bedroom. Re-cently remodeled. Hardwood floors, walking distance to downtown. H/W paid. Off-street parking. M-F, 9-5p.m. 351-2178.

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AD#1301. Two bedroom, Coralville.
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AD#319. Two bedroom, downtown, short walk to campus, DW, air, private parking, laundry, large rooms, lots of closets, \$560 water paid. 338-6288.

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TWO BEDROOM

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ATTIC apartment. A/C, dishwasher block to downtown. Parking. Sophis ticated. 466–1391. AVAILABLE 1/1/98. Spacious two bedroom on South Van Buren . Free parking. \$610 plus electricity. 358-

AVAILABLE 12/1. Two bedroo condo on busline. Free parking, pet: O.K. 338-2426. BRAND new two bedroom, two bath room. Half block from Ped mall. Available immediately. 337–5820.

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SUBLEASE two bedroom. \$450. Cambus. Parking. Near dental/ hospital. Pay electricity. Available December 20. 339–4857. SUBLEASE. Two bedroom apartment near Hancher and cambus line. Available December 23. Only \$480. 338–3687. 4125.

SUBLET 1000 Oakcrest. Two bed-room, one bath, master bedroom unit. New carpet, underground park-ing, many amenities. Busline near UIHC/Law. 337-5609.

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NICE two bedroom duplex. \$450/ month. W/D hook-ups. Quiet street, close-in, Off-street parking. Available 12/5/97. Call (319)266-9369 days; or 351-3720 evenings ask for Lorna. # 91 Three bedroom townhouse. 1 and one-half baths, W/D hookup, full finished basement, deck, \$660/ month. Thomas Realtors 338-4853.

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1325 square feet, three-level, great lo-cation. Available 1/1/98, \$725. 356-

#71. UNIQUE three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Two floor plans to choose from. \$650/month. Private parking, decks, on busline, close to UI Hospital and Kinnick. Thomas Realtors, 338-4853. AD#105. Two bedroom, Nearly new. On Scott Blvd. Check out the differences, W/D hook-up, gas fireplace, microwave, A/C, D/W, security door. One car garage. M-F, 9-5p.m. 351–2178. 650 S.DODGE. Available now. \$675/ month H/W paid. Off-street parking, microwave, dishwasher, eat-in kitch-en, A/C, laundry facilities. 337-8544; 338-3245; 354-2441.

garage, deck, gas fireplace. W/D in the unit, A/C, ceiling fans, security door. M-F, 9-5p.m. 351-2178.

AD#364. GREAT LOCATION:
bedroom apartment in downtown home, private entrance, three blocks from campus, 1.5 baths, \$690 ALL utilities paid. Keystone Properties, 338-6288.

TWO bedroom, two baths. Take vore lease through July. Close to law/hospital. Three levels, very spacious. Central A/C, W/D hookups. Renee, 338-6720. AD#382. Large 3-4 bedroom next to courthouse. Available soon. Will rent 2-4 people. Rent negotiable. Call Keystone Properties, 338-6288 for show-

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DOWNTOWN location. Three bed-rooms, two baths. December free, \$825/month, utilities included. 337-HAS CHARACTER. References, 2 to 3 persons. No pets. \$700. 351-Three bedroom downtown apartment, deck, microwave, dishwasher, A/C, H/W paid. No pets. Available now. \$895/ month. 351-0441.

LARGE apartment in house, \$500/ month, H/ W paid. 645-2075. QUIET, spacious three bedroom. Free parking. \$675. Available 12/19/97. 466-9150. SPACIOUS three bedroom house, close to UI. W/D, central heat, fenced backyard, large basement, porch, cats okay. \$800/ month. 351-6899; or 354-2289. SUBLEASE three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Laundry, parking, dishwasher, A/C. \$774/ month includes H/W. Available immediately. 354-4189.

SUBLET with fall option. Four bed-rooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$1060. Close to campus, Dubuque St. 358-8158. THREE bedroom, one bathroom. W/D hook-ups, off-street parking, fenced yard suitable for small dog. Available now. M-F, 9-5p.m. THREE bedroom apartment, two bathroom, dishwasher, A/C, parking on campus. Cheap. 358-6459. 351-2178.

THREE bedroom, Blackhawk Apartment. Downtown. Modern. Must see. Call 341–8512. UNIQUE three bedroom, Yard, basement, H/W paid. \$650/ month. 338-

DUPLEX FOR RENT CLEAN two bedroom, two baths, semi-finished basement, new white carpet. \$559. 707 Westgate. January 1. 358-8921.

TERRACE APARTMENTS

1100 Oakcrest St. Two bedroom apartment, \$500 plus utilities, No pets. Call 351–0441 Monday-Friday 8-5p.m.

TIFFIN IOWA. Two bedrooms, two bathroom. \$395 plus all utilities. Deposit same as rent. Dishwasher, disposal, C/A, laundries. No pets. 351–0322, 354-7287.

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THREE bedroom, upper level, large deck, large yard. Garage. Available January 15. \$750/ month. 341-9943. TWO bedroom duplex in Coralville. W/D included, off-street parking, on bus route, gas and water paid, \$550/month. Available 1/1/98. 319-462-

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOUR-FIVE bedroom, 1 and one-half bathrooms, close to downtown. Four-seasons porch, off-street parking and garage, appliances, on busline. Call 341-9385.

HOUSE in Mt. Vernon. Small older three bedroom house with garage. No pets, references required. \$425/month. 319-895-8957. LARGE house, \$1600, H/ W paid.

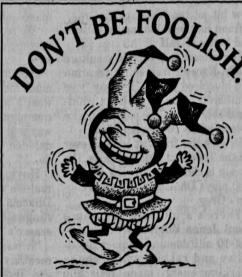
THREE bedroom house. NW Cedar Rapids, 30 minute drive. No pets. \$475. 366-3134.

THREE BEDROOM. Close to law/ hospitals. Available immediately. 354–1661. THREE bedroom. Quiet eastside. Close to Mercer Park/ Southeast Junior High. Garage. Fenced yard. Petsconsidered. \$725. 338–1611.

TWO blocks to downtown/ classes. Small 2-3 bedroom house, \$750 plus utilities. 338-0647. TWO cute 2 bedroom houses. Available now and December 1. Pets negotiable. 354–6330. **MOBILE HOME**

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