

weather

Today: High 45, Low 40
Wednesday: High 50, Low 42

The Daily Iowan

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Tuesday, November 25, 1997

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

25c

the DI
TODAY

inside
SPORTS
Not Texas, again



The Iowa football team is trying to avoid a third straight trip to Texas for a bowl game, and Sun Bowl officials may help it get that wish. See story, Page 12.

VIEWPOINTS
Septuplets, schmeptuplets
As the last of nine children, columnist Patrick Keller offers his unique perspective on the McCaughey septuplets and the problems they are bound to face.

My body, myself and my cancer
Columnist Kati Phillips reveals some of the new events in her life, following her discovery of dysplasia. See Viewpoints, Page 4.

out front
LOCAL BRIEF
Student found dead

A UI industrial engineering graduate student was found dead Sunday afternoon in the garage of her Iowa City residence. Danielle L. Harringa, 26, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning by Iowa City police at her residence at 51 West Side Drive. Police found her in her car holding a note, said Lt. Ron Fort of the Iowa City Police Department. Fort said the information he had about the incident pointed to its being a suicide but said the police report had not yet labeled it as so. Harringa's father, Dennis, said she was a master's candidate in engineering who was set to graduate next month. "We understood she was offered a job at Rockwell Industries after she graduated," Dennis Harringa said. Dennis Harringa said Danielle received her bachelor's degree at the UI and decided to continue studying here because she "loved the Iowa City area." "She loved the friendliness of the people," he said. "She met so many people there who treated her well." Danielle Harringa also worked on the UI driving-simulator project, set to open in April 1999. Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for university relations, said the incident was similar to a suicide in fall of 1994, in which a student asphyxiated himself in his Mayflower Residence Hall room using a running motorcycle. "Students are under enormous stress this time of year," she said. "Graduate students are taking their (comprehensive exams) now, so it's a difficult time for them." By Will Valet

HALF-STAFF
The flag on top of the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff tomorrow in honor of Joseph Gabrielli, 35, UI visiting assistant professor of independent study and graduate student in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, who died Nov. 13 after a long illness.

HOLIDAY BREAK
The DI will not publish over the Thanksgiving break. The business office will reopen Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 a.m. Publication resumes Monday.

the
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Bloomfield case still unsolved

A search warrant of the residence of slain Iowa City resident Frances Bloomfield revealed blood stains, fingerprints and unanswered questions.

By Steven Cook
The Daily Iowan

Results — including blood stains and a fingerprint — of a Sept. 22 search conducted by police at the residence of a slain Iowa City woman were released Monday, two months after she was killed. Frances Bloomfield, 57, of 38 Wakefield Court, was found dead Sept. 24 near Rockford, Ill., after an extensive search across two states by Iowa City police. The search of the Bloomfield residence turned up items including several blood stains, Frances Bloomfield's purse and a fingerprint on a lawn mower. The search warrant, which was sealed for 60 days, contained a list of several items found inside the Bloom-

Warrant findings

Found at the Bloomfield home:

- Seven separate blood stains from different areas, including a bedroom, hallway and garage.
- One fingerprint from a lawn mower
- Fiber samples taken from the hallway and the foot of the stairs.
- Frances Bloomfield's purse, containing several credit cards.

fields' home and in two cars, one belonging to the Bloomfields and one a rental. Because the case is still ongoing, Iowa City Police Sgt. Jim Steffen said he could not elaborate on the significance of any of the evidence found in the home.

Iowa City Police received a 911 call at 6:32 a.m. Sept. 22 from John Bloomfield, telling police his wife was missing and that there were several areas in the home spotted and pooled with blood, the warrant said.

The warrant said Frances Bloomfield had made arrangements for John to call her Sept. 20 when he returned from a trip to France. When he couldn't reach her, he rented a car from Chicago's O'Hare Airport and returned home, John Bloomfield allegedly told police.

Frances Bloomfield was last seen between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sept. 20. The Bloomfields' 1994 red Honda Accord is still missing, Steffen said. The car had Iowa Sesquicentennial license plates with the number

SO51154.

Although the case is now more than two months old, Steffen said, investigators are still investigating but the pace of the investigation has lagged in recent weeks.

"At this point, the investigation has slowed down a little since the initial days," Steffen said. "They're still following up on leads, and obviously the car still has to be found, and that's the important thing."

Locations of stains found by police in the home included an upstairs bedroom, a wall at the bottom of the stairs and two stains in the garage. Also, a "drag mark" with a stain was found in an upstairs hallway.

See WARRANT, Page 5

Students gear up for spring break fun

It's too early to strap on the summer sandals and bathing suits, but many UI students already have visions of spring break dancing in their heads.

By Cori Zarek
The Daily Iowan

Although 109 days seems like enough time to plan a vacation, all UI senior Amy Dahlstrom has left to do is pack her suitcase for her Cancun getaway.

"We made plans earlier, hoping we could find something cheaper," she said. "We wanted to make sure it's set."

While UI students are packing up to head home for Thanksgiving break, some students are already making plans to pack up for spring break.

Planning spring break trips this early in the year is not that uncommon, said Annette Reed, manager of Hawkeye World Travel. "We're getting a better response to early booking this year," she said. "There's been more this year than in the past."

Cashing in on lower rates, better hotel selection and more time to pay for the trip are all reasons to book

planning tips

Tips for planning spring break

- Plan early
- Try not to travel on peak days (i.e. the day spring break begins)
- Watch for airline group discounts
- Look into agencies' financial stability and reliability before choosing their offers
- Pay by credit card, allowing greater recourse

Sources: Short's Travel Service, Inc., Hawkeye World Travel, Inc.

See BREAK, Page 5

SK8 or die



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Marcus Rounds, of Iowa City, practices a Front Side 180° Ollie outside the Lindquist Center Monday afternoon. Rounds recently moved to Iowa City from Omaha and has found the skating scene, "Decent. It's all what you make of it."

Studying the short term memory and the lack of it

The results of a UI professor's study on memory are truly something to remember.

By Nathan Hill
The Daily Iowan

There are very few people who know about the ketchup bottle mistake in "Pulp Fiction." John Travolta and Uma Thurman are talking in the 1950s diner Jack Rabbit Slims. She sips her five-dollar shake, he lights a

cigarette, and they chit-chat about nothing in particular.

But if you look closely, the ketchup bottle sitting on the table in front of Thurman mysteriously changes positions and vanishes from shot to shot, a continuity mistake that occurred when the scene was shot and re-shot over a long period of time.

Now Steven Luck, a UI assistant professor of psychology, has discovered why nobody would notice the flaw.

See MEMORY, Page 5

Luck/Vogel Short-term Memory Study

UI assistant Professor Steven J. Luck and graduate student Edward K. Vogel, both in the psychology department, recently published a study on human short-term visual memory. The study examined subjects' ability to remember the color of objects on a computer screen, with the number of objects being the variable. The two found that as the number of objects increased, the ability to remember the qualities of the objects decreased. Below, a sample experiment:

9/10 second

Septuplets rolling with the preemie punches

The Carlisle septuplets are getting stronger, their doctors say, as the tots play musical ventilators.

By Jordan Lite
Associated Press

CARLISLE, Iowa — Joel Steven McCaughey, the youngest septuplet born to a central Iowa couple, was put back on a ventilator Monday, but doctors were pleased with the condition of all seven brothers and sisters.

Two little McCaugheys may soon be removed from their breathing machines.

The day his mother was released from the hospital, Joel, the "underdog" septuplet, leaped past five of his brothers and sisters Sunday by breathing on his own. But by Sunday night, doctors decided he needed to be put back on the machine, said Dr. Robert Shaw, the neonatologist overseeing the septuplets' care at Blank Children's Hospital.

"This is very typical for babies at



this age and this size," Shaw said on NBC's "Today" show. "We were pleasantly surprised that he was ready to give it a try and not discouraged in the slightest that he needed some rest."

Joel had been in critical condition for several hours just after birth Nov. 19; first-born Kenneth Robert was removed from the ventilator Nov. 21 and is breathing on his own.

Kenneth remained in fair condition this morning, while Joel's condition was downgraded from fair to serious when he returned to the ventilator. The five others — two boys and three girls — also were in serious condition in the neonatal intensive care unit.

At a news conference Monday morning, Shaw said the babies have lost 5 percent to 10 percent of their body weight, an indication their kidneys were functioning well.

See BABIES, Page 5

Mall finalizes tenants

The Coral Ridge Mall announced a nearly completed lineup of stores.

By Christina McNamara
The Daily Iowan

The list of stores for the new Coral Ridge Mall is almost finished, but many UI students would like to see a few more added to it before construction is completed.

"I would say Foot Locker, but they already have sports stores. I'd also like to see a Gap," said UI junior Jana Rustvold.

"We need an Abercrombie. I'd like to see one there," said UI junior Ed Foley.

Ninety-eight percent of the mall space has been committed for merchants who have already signed leases, and new merchants will be announced as leases are signed, said Cyndy Reid, communications manager of General Growth Properties, Inc. of Chicago, the mall's owner.

The Coral Ridge Mall, currently being built at the intersection of Interstate 80 and Iowa Highway 965 and U.S. 6, is expected to be completed in July 1998.

The mall will be anchored by Dillard's, JCPenney, Younkers, Sears and Target.

Among the new stores added are:

- Clothing — Skeffington's men's formal wear, and Gadzoos, geared towards teenagers.
- Children — Children's Place for children's clothing; Mind Matters for toys.
- Shoes — Tradehome Shoes and Journey's.
- Jewelers — jewelry and accessory stores such as The Icing, Helzberg Diamonds, Kay Jewelers, Claire's Accessories and the Sunglass Hut.

See MALL, Page 5

Coming: ♦ **TODAY:** UI Departments ♦ **Wednesday:** No School ♦ **Thursday:** Crazy Happy Turkey Time

people in the NEWS

Royal pains

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Earl Spencer, the brother of Princess Diana, had affairs with as many as a dozen women within months of his wedding, a lawyer for his wife charged Monday.



Spencer

Spencer and former model Victoria Lockwood appeared in court Monday for the start of hearings to decide if their divorce should take place in Britain or in South Africa, where they now live separately.

Lockwood's lawyer, Jeremy Gauntlett, said: "Within months of the marriage the plaintiff was unfaithful. There had been a whole series of liaisons thereafter."

Most of Spencer's assets are in Britain. If the case is heard there, Lockwood will probably get a bigger settlement.

The couple married in 1989. They moved to South Africa in 1996 after clashes with the media over reports of his having an affair and her treatment for eating-disorders.

Rolling Stone goes cyber

NEW YORK (AP) — Rolling Stone will soon rock on the Internet.

Wenner Media Inc., which owns the magazine, said Monday it bought a stake in JamTV Corp., which broadcasts live concerts in cyberspace.

Rolling Stone will merge its Web site with JamTV's site to create The Rolling Stone Network. The magazine will provide stories, reviews and photographs. JamTV will provide the technology and concert footage.

The new site should be ready by January. Wenner Media didn't disclose terms of the deal.

New addition to the Jordan monopoly

NEW YORK (AP) — Beating New Yorkers on the basketball court isn't enough. Michael Jordan has to take their lunch money, too.

The Chicago Bulls star is negotiating to open a restaurant in Grand Central Terminal, the *Daily News* reported Monday.

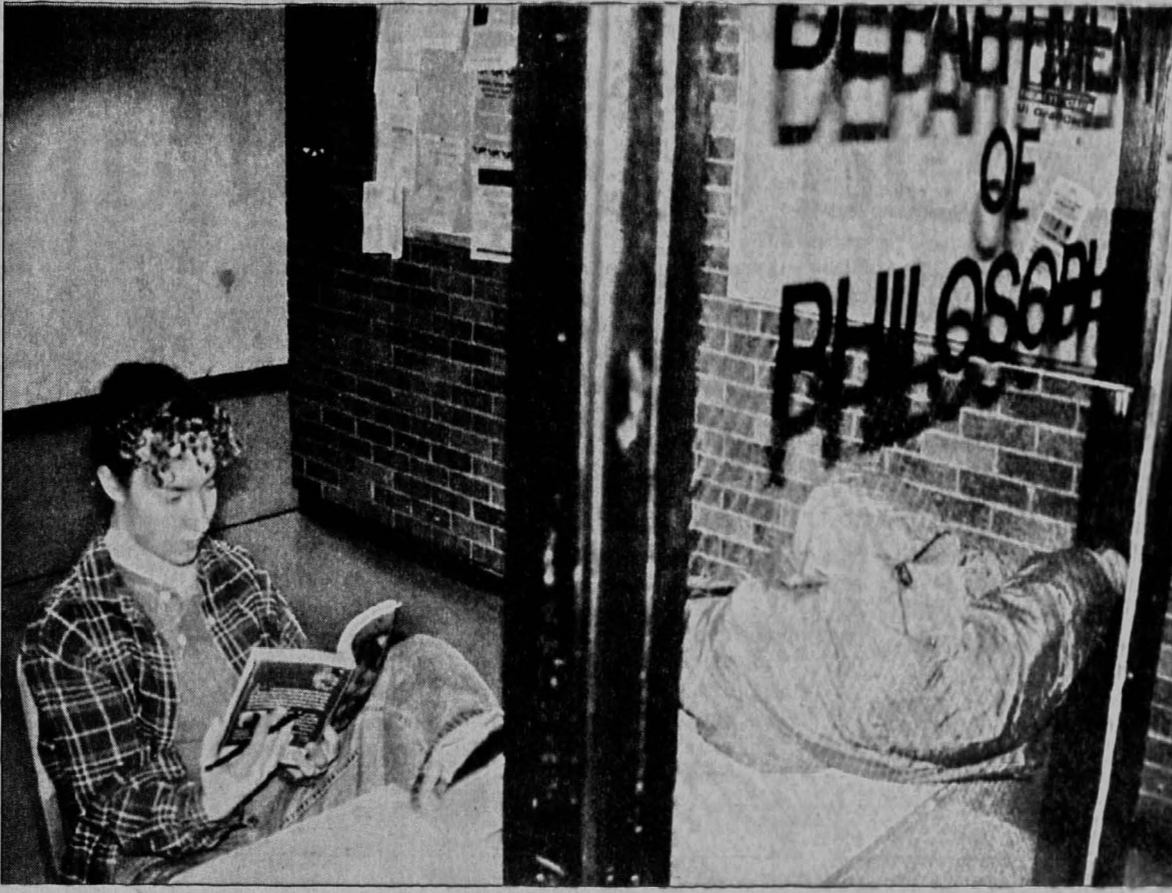


Jordan

Jordan, whose Chicago restaurant is a huge hit, is interested in developing a space in Grand Central's renovated balcony, the paper said.

A spokesperson for Grand Central's commercial leasing agent wouldn't comment on the report.

ETC. etcetera Departmentally Speaking Philosophy



Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Susan Goedeken studies in the entryway to the Philosophy Department in the English Philosophy Building on Monday. Goedeken is currently taking an Intro to Philosophy course and was waiting to have a conference with her professor.

Waxing Philosophical

You, too, can make a movie called 'The Meaning of Life.'

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

Is there a God? If a tree falls in the forest and no one is there to hear it, does it make a sound? Are we really here, or are we only a brain in a vat being manipulated by evil scientists?

Can't answer these questions? Neither can philosophy majors. But they can certainly theorize about them, and their ability to theorize can lead to improved skills in other areas of study and future careers.

When UI senior Tony Gabrielson took an Introduction to Philosophy class during his freshman year, he did it because he thought it would help him in law school.

He didn't realize however, how much he would also learn about himself.

"I felt I was getting something from my philosophy classes that was helping me as a person, regardless of my career goals," he said.

The educational and intellectual satisfaction most students acquire from his classes are good reasons to major in philosophy, said associate professor Evan Fales.

"Most philosophers are captivated by questions that don't really have straightforward answers," he said.

Gabrielson said his professors, though few in number, were very well-versed in the topics they taught and presented contrasting views in a non-partisan way.

Although the size of the philosophy department at the UI is small compared with the programs at other major state universities,

Fales said the department is a congenial one with a wide range of possibilities for advancement and plenty of opposing interpretations for students to engage in and encounter.

"I decided to major in philosophy because the classes dealt with questions that I consider to be the underlying questions of the human condition," Gabrielson said.

Contrary to popular belief, a philosophy major is not someone who just sits around all day pondering the meaning of life, Gabrielson said.

"A lot of people don't know much about philosophy majors," he said. "There are a lot of branches in within each topic in philosophy and a wide range of debate within each one. The philosopher reads or studies these variant views or positions and examines the arguments."

Facts about the program:

Majors are required to take three classes in the philosophy department, including:

- Introduction to Symbolic Knowledge, which teaches majors the language they need to master in order to become philosophers
- Ancient Philosophy, which discusses the origins

- of the subject.
- 18th or 19th Century Philosophy, the choice of which is left up to the individual student

Philosophy majors are required to take a total of at least 27 hours. Minors are required to take 15.

The philosophy department by the numbers:

- 60 majors
- 30 graduate students
- 11 tenure or tenure-track faculty.
- 75 percent of all UI philosophy majors are men. The field has traditionally been dominated by men, but women have increased their numbers over the past 60 years.

How much can philosophy majors expect to make:

Expected earnings depends on whether students go on to law school or graduate school in philosophy. A graduate student in philosophy can expect to make between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. However, students with law degrees can expect to make more.

Where students go with a philosophy major:

There is not much hard data in the department, but approximately 30 percent of philosophy students go on to graduate school, and about the same number go on to law school. The remaining philosophy majors usually start careers in business or civil service.

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November 26: **Wednesday - Interim Service**
-Red & Blue Routes: Half hour service
-Interdorm Routes: No Service
-Hawkeys: refer to interim service schedule
-All Remaining Routes Remain Unchanged
-Red & Blue Routes will Service Mayflower
-All Service Ends by 12:00 AM

November 27-29: **No Service**

November 30: **Sunday - regular Sunday service**

December 1: **Monday - resume regular service**

Bionic Bus: **Service will run Saturday & Sunday November 29 & November 30 from noon until 6:00pm**

The Daily Iowan offices will close today at 5pm for the Thanksgiving holiday. We will re-open Monday, December 1 at 8am.

Have a happy & safe holiday!

The Daily Iowan

it's all in the STARS

November 25, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Christina Applegate, John F. Kennedy Jr., Amy Grant, John Larroquette.

Happy Birthday: You can do just fine this year as long as you don't let your temper get in the way. You must let others do as they please. The more outgoing and engaging you are, the more powerful you'll become. You can move into a position of leadership if you spend time taking care of the small but important details. Your numbers: 5, 12, 21, 25, 38, 40

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your best opportunities will develop through the individuals you meet at prestigious events. Do not volunteer information unless you have all the facts.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be able to combine your work with a colleague and put together a pretty decent proposal that should help both of you get ahead. It's time you realize just how valuable you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have the energy, so take the time to help younger people with projects that they find difficult. You can make financial gains if you invest wisely.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Expect to get opposition from those you love. Listen to their concerns; they may have a very valid reason for warning you. It is best to take your time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can form an interesting partnership with someone you've known for a long time. Your business knowledge will ensure a long-lasting and lucrative union.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pick up additional skills that will lead to higher wages. Opportunities to make financial gains look promising. Don't miss out because you're too slow to act.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You won't be seeing things too clearly right now. Don't be fooled by those you live with. Think twice before you make any major decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you lose patience at work, you can bet that it will hinder your position. Don't quit unless you have a good job to go to. This is not the time to make professional changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The people you meet at group meetings will introduce you to potential business partners. Don't exaggerate your abilities or you'll have trouble living up to your lies.

should be making changes in your home environment. Family members may be dissatisfied with the way things are being done. Seek help or advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can accomplish a lot if you travel to places that offer adventure, wisdom and the chance to meet people from different backgrounds. You will learn a lot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be forced to deal with other people's problems. Your impatience will get the better of you if you feel you are being taken for granted. Take a break.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at www.eugenialast.com or try her interactive site at www.astroadvice.com.

The Daily Iowan Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Volume 129, Issue 105

GENERAL INFORMATION

Calendar Policy: Announcements for the section must be submitted to The Daily Iowan newsroom, 201N Communications Center, by 1 p.m. two days prior to publication. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in

case of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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or e-mail story ideas to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Visit The Daily Iowan on the World Wide Web at: <http://www.uiowa.edu/~diyowan/>

Metro

A Wild Turkey Day

Students break for tantalizing turkey and some much needed R&R

Even though the Thanksgiving holiday provides a long weekend for UI students, not all will be heading home this week.

By Kevin Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City is going to be quiet for the next five days now that many UI students are traveling home for Thanksgiving break.

But those who are staying say they are going to make the best of it with friends in Iowa City.

UI junior Dan Davis is not going home for his second consecutive Thanksgiving because going home means a long trip to Idaho.

"It's too expensive to fly, and it takes two days to drive there and back," he said. "A round-trip ticket costs \$400."

Davis said during the five-day break, he plans to do some homework and catch up on sleep.

"I can concentrate better when no one's around because I have time to myself," he said. "I'm sure I'll use my time more productively than my friends (who are going home)."

UI junior Bogdan Deac, who is from Romania and a member of the UI swimming team, said he will spend the time with friends.

"My friends who have an apartment are going to cook up some

Romanian dishes," he said.

Deac, who also spent last Thanksgiving in Iowa City, said even though he doesn't celebrate the holiday in his native country, he appreciates the tradition.

"I think Thanksgiving is pretty cool. If the Pilgrims had landed in Romania, I would have been celebrating it there," he said.

UI freshman Molly Burns is spending her Thanksgiving with her boyfriend's family in West Branch. She said she's going to miss the family traditions she's shared with her family for the last 18 years.

"I kind of feel uncomfortable about it," she said. "But I hate making the long, six-hour drive."

Burns, who is from Minnesota, will not be able to make the trip and said her family members are all going to her parents' house to celebrate the holiday.

UI students who find themselves stuck in Iowa City over the break have a few options to avoid loneliness during the family-oriented holiday.

The UI International Center is offering a \$25 bus trip to Chicago for UI international students who are not going to their home countries for the holiday.

The center also has a sign-up sheet for UI students who are interested in spending Thanksgiving dinner with an Iowa fami-

Holiday feast puts an end to poultry-geist

Couple not sorry to see big birds go this week.

GARRISON, Iowa (AP) — For the past seven months, Michael and Marlene Grimm have grown used to the antics of their turkey flock. By Thanksgiving Day, and to the relief of the Grimms, most of those birds will be on Iowans' dinner tables.

"I'll say, 'Yea! They're gone!' and jump up and down," Marlene Grimm said.

It's no wonder. The turkeys that the Grimms have been raising have been a challenge, roaming just about every-

where — on the couple's cars and even to the neighbor's property a mile-and-a-half away.

When that happens, Michael Grimm hitches up a trailer and rounds them up.

"They get after grasshoppers in the ditch and keep going," he said. "Last year, it got to the point every day (where) I was going to get them."

From May, when the young birds

are big enough to roam outside the warm brooder house, until late November, turkeys rule the Grimms' barnyard.

One group of turkeys learned to flip a switch and dumped a load of feed three times before the Grimms saw them do it. Until then, the couple thought children were the culprits.

The Grimms have raised turkeys for 10 years. The first bunch was five turkey poults delivered free with chicks for a Future Farmers of America project.

Now they raise 60 to 80 birds a year. They're usually big birds, too, weighing 35 pounds to 40 pounds when dressed.

The turkeys pay about \$3 for each poult, spend \$3.50 each for processing and then sell them for \$1 a pound. They use the money to pay for the family Christmas celebration.

One year, the Grimms kept a tom with the intention of hatching their own poults. However, the tom developed a mean disposition and chased their young granddaughter.

"We smoked him," Grimm said.

Marlene Grimm
Turkey farmer

How did that bird come to be a turkey?

There are several possible explanations:

• Columbus thought that the land he discovered was connected to India, where peacocks are found considerable numbers. And he believed turkeys were a type of peacock (they're actually a type of pheasant). So he named them turkey, which is "peacock" in the Tamil language of India.

• Another explanation is that firkee (sounds like turkey) was the Native American name for the bird.

• When the turkey is scared it makes a noise that sounds like "turk, turk, turk."

• Turkey could be named after the country of Turkey.

The heaviest turkey ever grown domestically may have been the 75-pound turkey raised by a turkey-farming company in 1967.

Turkey meat from wild or domesticated birds was a staple in the diet of many Native American tribes.

• The Cheyennes feared it would make them cowardly.

• The Apache considered the turkey to be timid and wouldn't eat it or use its feathers on their arrows.

• In the Southwest, Indians revered the turkey.

• Northern tribes felt the turkey was a friend of man and could battle evil spirits.

In Mexico, the turkey was a sacrificial bird.

The first feast was celebrated in 1621. In 1863, Sarah Josepha Hale encouraged Abraham Lincoln to set aside the last Thursday in November "as a day for national thanksgiving, praise and prayer."

In the last 20 years, Americans' love of turkey has soared, with per capita consumption up from 8.3 pounds in 1975 to 18.5 pounds in 1995.

In 1994, 2.74 billion pounds of turkeys were processed in the United States.

Source: "www.butterball.com"

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Amanda C. Turner, 19, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 46, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Younkers in the Old Capitol Mall on Nov. 23 at 4:35 p.m.

Theresa K. Thigpen, 29, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-Vee, 1720 Waterfront Drive, on Nov. 23 at 4:50 p.m.

Izumi Yoshizawa, 50, 526 Grandview St., was charged with public intoxication at HandMart, 1410 Willow Creek, on Nov. 23 at 3:18 p.m.

Tim A. Vargason, 37, 4428 Driftwood Lane, was charged with public intoxication at Kirkwood Avenue and Gilbert Street on Nov. 23 at 11:14 p.m.

Rebecca Ristau, 12, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Clare's in the Sycamore Mall on Nov. 23 at 5 p.m.

Justin J. Folzey, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Linn Street Parking Lot on Nov. 24 at 2:06 a.m.

Craig A. Goode, 25, 1101 W. Benton St., was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at Dubouque and Foster streets on Nov. 24 at 2:17 a.m.

compiled by Kevin Doyle

COURTS

District

Failure to file financial responsibility — Tamra L. Zwolanek, 424 S. Johnson

preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Driving while barred — Tamra L. Zwolanek, 424 S. Johnson, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated — Lynn E. Quick, Omaha, Neb., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Kurtis S. Klinefelter, Tempe, Ariz., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Shawn T. Gordon, 225 N. Linn St. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.; Dylan P. Arnold, Golden, Colo., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Operating while intoxicated, third offense — Tamra L. Zwolanek, 424 S. Johnson, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

Possession of firearms as a felon — David C. Schwerdt, Solon, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Kurtis S. Klinefelter, Tempe, Ariz., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.; Dylan P. Arnold, Golden, Colo., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Theft, third degree — Robin L. Champagne, Davenport, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 2 at 2 p.m.

Carrying a concealed weapon — Kurtis S. Klinefelter, Tempe, Ariz., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 3 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate

Public intoxication — John M. Timmons, Cedar Falls, was fined \$90; Stephen

R. Russell, 815 Gilbert Court, was fined \$90; Jason A. Rogers, Iowa City, was fined \$90; Derek S. Kiley, Fort Collins, Colo., was fined \$90; Peter J. Hoffman, 2112 Quadrangle Hall, was fined \$90; Aaron G. Harkin, 307 S. Linn Apt. 307, was fined \$90; Ellen F. Haggerty, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Raymond Green, Coralville, was fined \$90; Christopher T. Gray, Marshalltown, was fined \$90; John E. Gourley, 4178 Mayflower Hall, was fined \$90; Eric J. Conard, Granger, Iowa, was fined \$90; Robby S. Cain, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90; Ernest R. Veira, Oswego, Ill., was fined \$90; Zachary M. Tremmel, Davenport, was fined \$90; Allan E. Sorenson, Ames, was fined \$90; Timothy B. O'Brien, South Amana, was fined \$90; Kevin D. Lindblom, 934 Slater Hall, was fined \$90; Aron T. Klein, 436 S. Johnson Apt. 4, was fined \$90; Matthew M. Hansen, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 10, was fined \$90; David M. Cross, Vermillion, S.D., was fined \$90; Chuck W. Gerald, 347 Rienow Hall, was fined \$90; Timothy R. Connor, Waterloo, was fined \$90; Donald A. Boehme, West Liberty, was fined \$90; Jason R. Boeding, 517 S. Linn St. Apt. 10, was fined \$90; Nicou Azaran, 5136 Currier Hall, was fined \$90; Jason M. Anderson, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

Open container — Todd M. Tentiger, Remsen, Iowa, was fined \$90; Scott M. Tentiger, Remsen, Iowa, was fined \$90.

Possession of alcohol under the legal age — Todd M. Tentiger, Remsen, Iowa, was fined \$145; Scott M. Tentiger, Remsen, Iowa, was fined \$90; Jason A. Rogers, Iowa City, was fined \$145; Ellen F. Haggerty, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$145; John E. Gourley, 4178 Mayflower Hall, was fined \$90; Nicou Azaran, 5136 Currier Hall, was fined \$90.

Unlawful use of a driver's license — Ellen F. Haggerty, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$112.50; Nicou Azaran, 5136 Currier Hall, was fined \$90.

Disorderly Conduct — Christopher T. Gray, Marshalltown, was fined \$90.

Simple assault — Allan E. Sorenson (two counts), Ames, was fined \$155.

Criminal trespass — Matthew J. McFadden, N345 Hillcrest Hall, was fined \$90; Jason A. Mootz, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Toddler Story Time with Debb" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library at 10:30 a.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics

seminar by UI professor Shuanhui Hu titled "Ionospheric Storm Forecast for HF Communications" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Hawkeye PC Users' Group will sponsor a "Nuts & Bolts" software demonstration in Meeting Room A of the Library at 7 p.m.

CORRECTION

The headline for the Nov. 19 story on the Iowa Board of Regents was incorrect. The regents delivered to Gov. Terry Branstad a budget of just more than \$674 million — a 5.1 percent increase over this year's budget. UI President Mary Sue Coleman said faculty salary increases under the new budget will be around 4 percent.

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- Marshalltown 2500 S. Center, Marshalltown Ctr., (515) 751-7000
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Viewpoints

When your mortality calls

Every time I am in the shower the phone never fails to ring. Usually I jump out all soapy and dripping to find a wrong number, but one recent shower prompted a salesman to interrupt my scrubbing, to pitch a promotion for cancer-fighting dietary aids.

He read in my last column that I have been diagnosed with dysplasia, or an abnormal cell growth on my cervix and wanted to meet with me to run through information on his product.

I thanked him for his concern but told him he was talking to the wrong person.

"I don't have cancer, yet," I said, trying to keep my hair from soaking the scattered I-Notes on my floor.

He continued citing recovery cases so I gave him my address to send me his schpiel via post. My hot water was running out, as was my patience. I assured him if I didn't get cancer I would pass the information on to someone who did. I was sure someone wouldn't be

hard to find: there are about 15,700 new cases of cervical cancer diagnosed annually in the United States — 6 percent of all cancers — and 5,000 die of cervical cancer each year.

What the salesman did not glean from my article was the cells I have only develop into cervical cancer if left untreated. It is women who do not get regular Pap smears who are in the highest risk groups — older women, the uninsured, ethnic minorities, and the poor, particularly in rural areas.

Rather, he was reacting to the panic I expressed upon finding I could be so close to cancer. I felt like he was ready to jump in and monopolize on the betrayal I felt for my body turning on me, like he called just to remind me of my mortality.

But it is comforting to know some women understood what I was saying two weeks ago. My column was taped to a refrigerator with a note that read "Everybody remember to make gynecological appointments!" at one home.

Those women realized the phone calls I received from my nurse and that modern-day medicine man could have interrupted any number of showering women, and have. Dysplasia is not an uncommon condition. However, it is typically misunderstood (if recognized at all).

Take one of my friends as an example. She misconstrued that abnormal cell growth is caused by sleeping around, a rather ridiculous and uniformed conclusion to make, but one that expresses a common victim-blaming sentiment nonetheless.

Unsatisfied with using hearsay for my health education, I went out and bought my first woman's health book: *The New Our Bodies Ourselves*. I figured, I am 21 years old, I have been calling myself a woman for a few years now, it is about time I learn how my body actually works and pass that information on.

I found out that the factors which increase the risk of cervical cancer and the pre-cancer stages are quite broad. Smoking, using birth-control pills, and not always using condoms during sex increases vulnerability. And as for the sleeping-around bit, if a woman starts having sex at an early age — which is defined as before 20 — and has multiple partners — more than one — she is more likely to have an abnormality. The more people her lovers have slept with, the higher her risk as well.

This information may not be entirely conclusive, however, because dysplasia has also been diagnosed in nonsmokers and women who have only slept with one person. And none of these circumstances cause abnormalities, they just cause changes which make women more vulnerable to tumors.

HPV or human papilloma virus, the virus that causes warts, has also been linked to cervical cancer. On college campuses HPV is more common than all other STDs combined. Surveys show that at most, 50 percent of students nationwide are infected with one of the 60 strains of the virus, only two of which produce warts, according to Stratis-KPR research. There is no test for this virus and those showing no symptoms can transmit the virus through unprotected sex.

I admit, some of this information is new to me. I was the first to put off medical care until part of me hurt. Until recently I turned my body over to health authorities, just like I turn my car over to mechanics. I believed that doctors (usually male) know more about women's bodies than we can or do — that we don't need to know how to take care of ourselves because we have them to do it for us.

That was a naive way to think and a careless way to live. There are too many life threatening reasons not to be educated about my own body and to share and learn from other women's experience. I don't want to rely on misconceptions that hold less truth than old wives' tales.

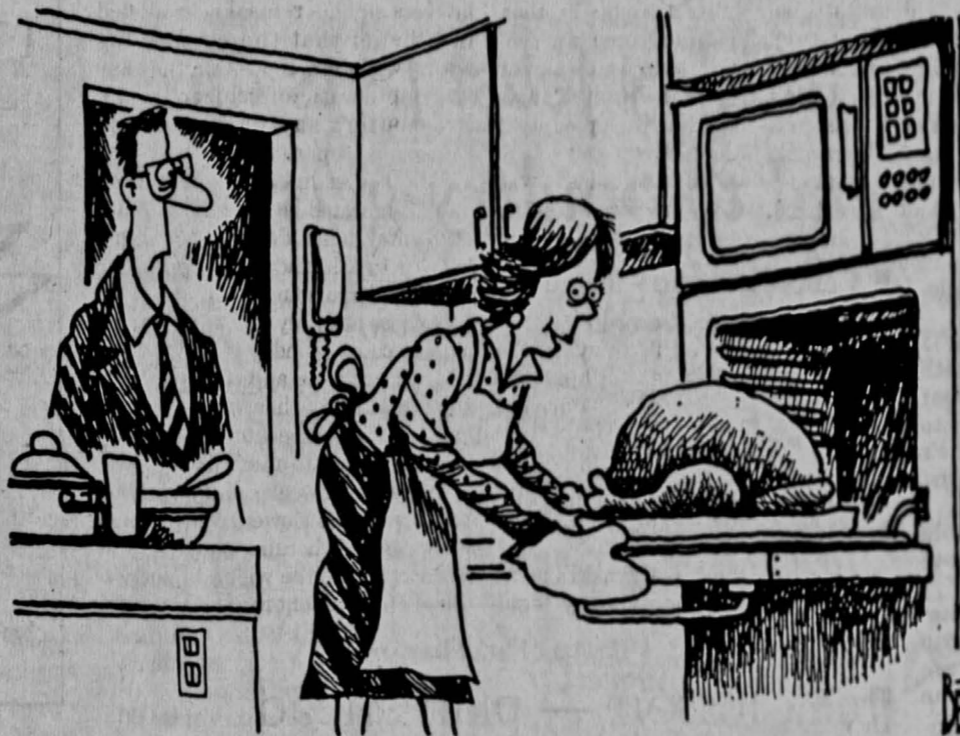
Next time the phone rings, I don't want to have to cringe.

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

LETTERS POLICY Letters to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 400 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. *The Daily Iowan* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints Pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *DI* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.



"For starters, I'll be giving thanks I wasn't the one who had septuplets."

Letters to the Editor

Reader to Hogberg: Keep your taboo

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to David Hogberg's Oct. 16 column, "Re-establishing a taboo society could use."

I feel that Mr. Hogberg couldn't be more wrong in his assertion that the best way to reduce the "social malaise" of illegitimacy is to bring back the taboo against it.

First, I believe there still is a taboo against single parents in our society. Look at the buzz a few years ago when "Murphy Brown" became a single mother. This wasn't just accepted by the public. Even the vice president became involved in reprimanding the television show for its lack of family values. When I hear people talk about the fact a single woman is pregnant, I hear almost disgust in their voices. Talk to most single mothers or fathers and I'm sure they'll be able to provide many examples of discrimination or ill-treatment because of their lack of a spouse.

Second, I believe that Mr. Hogberg needed to explore the reasons for illegitimacy. Nowadays sex is everywhere in the media. More people are having premarital sex than in the past. The difference is that now instead of having an abortion or giving the child up women are opting to raise the child alone because the man involved will not live up to his responsibility and help out. Either that, or the father becomes a single parent because the mother doesn't want the responsibility. I think that raising a child is much better than taking its life just because it is a bastard.

Third, I think that Mr. Hogberg should explore what good illegitimate children have done. Instead of trying to relate these children to crime, see how these children have benefited society. Also, the statistics given were not for illegitimate children, but for children coming from single parent households. Even Princes William and Harry can now be included in that category.

I think that Mr. Hogberg needs to take a look at his arguments and actually talk to a single mother or father. He may not know it, but somebody he looks up to or one of his friends may be the illegitimate child he wants to regulate or taboo out of existence.

Melinda Rae Valentine
Iowa City resident

Anxious for Fry's retirement

To the Editor:
There is a hidden culprit to the Tim Dwight rebuttal of the *DI* writer's criticism of Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman. And that person, sunglasses and all, is Coach Hayden Fry.

For years, I have been watching Fry manipulate the sports media with his

"psychological" b.s. He has long loved the Iowa sports media who kiss his butt (i.e. Jim Zabel), and lashed out at any members who ever dare criticize the all-powerful Fry. That in itself is bad enough, but now Fry is teaching his players that it's okay to lash back and intimidate the sports media (verbally and with an undertone of physical threat). Fry provides the role modeling saying things like: "Now what else you got, before I reach out and grab ahold of somebody?" I would like to remind Fry of the First Amendment and Freedom of Speech, and also of the fact my 12-year-old niece could kick his ass.

I have a suggestion for Fry. Stop picking on and intimidating young sports journalists of a college newspaper and take on the national publication, *The Sporting News*. This weekly publication has been berating Fry for the past couple years for his cupcake football schedule, and his "hokey-pokey" nonsense. The Oct. 20 issue before the Michigan game stated: "Hmmm ... two legitimate foes, two losses."

In its "Caught on the Fly" column, *The Sporting News* has lambasted Fry more than once for continually being thrashed in big games, and that a real national-champion caliber coach in Bobby Stoops (Florida's brilliant defensive coordinator) is waiting in the wings to take command at Iowa. I, for one, look forward to that day.

Tom Dickerson
UI alumnus and Iowa City resident

End muzak now

To the Editor:
Hear, hear for Betty McCollister's notes on the pernicious effects of muzak on the cultural environment. I take exception, however, to McCollister's indiscriminate lumping of all musical forms not classical with the soul-deadening effects of these canned, bland elevator tunes.

The measure of any good music is its staying power: Will you be able to listen to that music, unembarrassed, twenty years from now? Or will your embarrassment be mitigated by the haze of nostalgia, your once vital sounds now denominated "golden oldies" for your pre-geriatric sensibilities? Or — worse yet — will that music come back to haunt you as the undead, achieving a dubious immortality via the shopping mall sound system? By contrast, much jazz, some rock and most classical forms are immune from muzakial deprecations, since they require longer attention spans, and cannot be effectively reduced to 90-second snippets.

Muzak is unique among musical "forms" in that it is essentially formless, and totally void of all original content. Instead muzak merely vampirizes other forms, sucking their lifeblood and homogenizing them into mindless pap,

where there is no distinction to be made between "Eleanor Rigby" and the Bach St. Matthew Passion. Stepford music. Positively Transylvanian. May a stake be driven through its unbeating heart.

Dennis Smith
Iowa City resident

The world needs more cornea donations

To the Editor:
After reading the article, "Coroner will ask permission to remove corneas from bodies," I felt as though the people who are doing this are not immoral, but are rather giving to a good cause. It may seem like a terrible thing to do — to remove corneas without permission, but many people are benefiting from this.

How many families are not going to give their permission to donate the corneas? Very few. Those who do not are selfish and think that others should not have the chance to see. What are they going to do with the corneas otherwise?

If someone removed the corneas from one of my relatives who recently passed away without permission, I would not be upset. This would make me appreciate the fact that I helped someone in need. I would not see this person as "repugnant" but rather as a hero. It's not like they are selling them on the black market in order to make a profit.

Kristina Rodriguez
UI sophomore

Stand up for Kramer

To the Editor:
Over the last couple of weeks, I have been following the controversy surrounding *The Daily Iowan's* sports writer James Kramer and Hawkeye quarterback Matt Sherman. And I have been waiting for someone to stand up for Kramer as Tim Dwight and Hayden Fry did for Sherman.

So, I would like to congratulate the editor of *DI*, Matt Snyder, for backing Kramer's opinions by writing "Defending Kramer's right to criticize." (*DI*, Nov. 4)

Snyder's insight to this situation makes it clear that Kramer is doing something that he loves to do, which, in the long run will make him a better journalist as well as a better person, just as Matt Sherman's unfortunate game and current situation will make him a better quarterback and individual.

Snyder's article puts this episode in a perspective that both parties should be able to appreciate and agree upon. So hats of to you, Mr. Snyder, for backing up your criticizing journalist. Better a little late than never.

Nick McDowell
UI senior

"You are providing an antidote to cyber-hate."

President Bill Clinton in a letter to a the civil rights coalition which created a Web site designed to combat Internet hate speech.

The magnificent seven and the notorious nine

If you want to make people's jaws drop, try the following: Tell them that you come from a family of nine children. Of course, it helps if this is true, which — in my case — it is.

Of course, someone had to go and upstage my little jaw dropper last week by giving birth to seven babies all at once. Kenneth and Bobbi McCaughey of Carlisle (pronounced "Des Moines"), Iowa gave birth to seven healthy babies after a dang-close-to-term pregnancy, which, according to Charlie, my medical school brother, is very, very unlikely with so many babies "taking up space in the condo."

The couple had been taking fertility drugs, and apparently the missus overdosed. The town kept the pregnancy a secret by telling everyone that Mrs. McCaughey "was only carrying six babies." When the time was right, the couple revealed the seventh child, and the media circus erupted.

For my family, there was no media circus, and by the time I was born — the last of the litter — they had simply started putting the headline "Another Keller birth, world yawns" in the announcements section of the local paper.

When I heard of the McCaugheys, my first reaction was, "They still name women 'Bobbi'?" But this says something about the town. It's a simpler place, where people have simpler lives, simpler names.

As a lifelong resident of Des Moines, I visited Carlisle several times, most recently this summer for a wedding. At the time, there was no sign of the whole septuplet thing. It seemed like any other small town where the people were friendly, the food was good, and you could buy septuplet keychains at the local gas station. As I was paying for my gas, I casually asked the attendant what the keychains were about, and he gave me a firm finger-waving. "We don't know nuthin' about those McCaughey's having seven babies, and you had better forget you asked, mister."

Yes, I'll never forget Carlisle and its glorious corn fields, quaint little houses, and the water tower with "No Septuplets Here!" painted on it. What a town.

So when news of the babies' birth broke, I did the natural thing: I called my mother to joke fun at her. "So, Mom," I said, "why didn't you just have us all at once? Why prolong the thing?"

She gave me some speech about motherhood not being about efficiency, blah blah blah. "And," she added, "I don't think it's physically possible." Sure, bring that up.

"Well," I added, "all of us Kellers went through the chute. These kids all went out the side door." She hadn't thought of that, but Mom pointed out that there is no such thing as an "easy" childbirth. She had a point.

I moved on. "What advice would you give Mrs. McCaughey?"

"Prepare meals in advance. Make enough for three nights at one time." Ah, now that brings back memories! We ate a lot of stews and one-pot dinners in my family, the kind of dishes that you can just leave in the stove all day, where it's practically begging one of the older kids to "accidentally" drop his little brother's goldfish into it.

So lots of leftovers. Check. What else? "I would make it so that there was a room that they could be in that they couldn't get out of, unless you let them out of, where they can't hurt themselves."

"A little baby prison?" My brothers had suggested many times that I was headed for such a place, usually after I had broken something. I never realized that they were just repeating an idea that had come from my mother, who, by all accounts, is heading for sainthood.

OK, so we've got big dinners and the baby gates. Now, local businesses have been throwing merchandise at the McCaugheys, everything from seven years of free cable to a lifetime supply of diapers, which, if you ask me, ought to include the adult kind for when the parents finally get the kids out the door.

What was my mother's recommendation for what they needed most? I was sure she'd say sedatives, but no. She suggested a maid service. Makes sense, I guess. When company used to come over to our place, we literally had to take three or four days to get the place presentable.

I must admit, I don't envy these parents. I remember what it was like, having all those kids around, running amok: the fighting for the bathroom, the yelling, the wrecked cars, the lots of wrecked cars. As a matter of fact, whenever any of the kids would call my father at work, he would answer the phone with "Which car is it this time?"

Of course, this concept becomes mindboggling when you think that each one of these septuplets will turn sixteen at the same time. I do envy their insurance agent.

But, as Charlie pointed out to me, for all the trouble big families create, you get back a lot more. For example, when I graduate and can't find a job, I have ten possible couches to sleep on.

So, to little Kenneth Robert, Alexis May, Natalie Sue, Brandon James and, of course, Sneezy, Bashful, and Doc, the best of luck. You've been given a great gift.

Try to remember that when you're waiting two hours for one of your siblings to get out of the bathroom. Wish I had.

Patrick Keller got really sick of being the butt of "Eight is Enough" jokes. His column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Kati Phillips



Patrick Keller

Kaczynski

A prospective juror confronted the Unabomber: 'What's that?'

By Linda I. Associate

SACRAMENTO — A prospective juror who knew nothing about the charges against Kaczynski, then sat in court, "Did you do that?" Kaczynski sat at the woman but showing the woman had by Kaczynski's Clarke, how she imposing the death person who mailed intent of killing the The woman t

BREAK

Continued from Pa early, Reed said. "If they wait, the it," she said. "After year, it's hard to them, and it te expensive." Puerto Vallarta proving to be the spring break spots "Mexico package vide good value Reed said. Dahlstrom and Cancun is the plac break. Besides his week of lying on t will be in store for

MALL

Continued from Pa •Salons and Nu Mastercuts, Trade eral Nutrition Cen chance to risk the cure, or nutrition • Sports — A Eby's Athletic, F Scheels All Sports two-level store. • Electronic

BABIES

Continued from Pa He said two mo taken of the venti bly within 24 hour Their progress churchgoers in Ca of 29-year-old Be and her husband. "Our hearts are ing, we can har Bobbi McCaughey Henry Hepworth Alberta, Canada,

BLOOM

Continued from Pa Police officers to from the bottom from one of the st warrant results al ing for a fingerprint mow handle. Frances Bloom found in the hom al items, includa purse contained n rant said. Regarding the homicide investi said it's hard to ga dard length of inv "Each case is di can't generalize an mal and what isn't

MEMO

Continued from Pa Luck's research movie editors have — that a person's has a surprisingly Working memor used over a perio seconds to do a sp findings show that hold an average e their visual worki "There's no w everything we see. The results of study were publish issue of the jourr paper he wrote Vogel, a UI grad psychology. Luck's study is ti on visual worki "When I first interested in it, know one simple ty? How many obj in it at one time?" Luck presented array of colored away for 0.9 of a showed it to them ond array was eit

readers

SAY What are you thankful for?



- Bob Panther
Iowa City resident
- James Boeding
UI nursing student
- Julie Trees
UI junior
- Jennifer Hamilton
UI senior
- John Drake
UI senior

"I am thankful for all my children being healthy and for all my grandchildren."

"The semester being almost over."

"I am thankful for *DI* reporters."

"I am thankful for cigarettes and caffeine to get me through finals."

"I am thankful for going home."

Nation

Kaczynski juror questions civic duty

■ A prospective juror confronted the suspected Unabomber: 'Did you do that?'

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A prospective juror who claimed to know nothing about the Unabomber case sat with her mouth agape Monday as she heard the charges against Theodore Kaczynski, then stared at him and gasped, "Did you do that?"

Kaczynski sat still, staring at the woman but showing no reaction. The woman had just been asked by Kaczynski's lawyer, Judy Clarke, how she would feel about imposing the death penalty on a person who mailed bombs with the intent of killing the recipients. The woman then turned to

Clarke and repeated her inquiry, saying, "Is that what he's done?"

The unusually combative jury candidate repeatedly asked the lawyers for explanations, rather than giving answers. She was allowed to remain on the tentative jury panel despite her declaration that "I don't want to be on this case."

"I don't know anything about it. I don't want to know anything about it," she said.

The woman said she purposely insulates herself from all news.

"I don't want the knowledge, the garbage," she said. "It's garbage coming through the television."

Kaczynski, 55, a former math professor turned Montana hermit, is alleged to have spent nearly 18 years in the wilderness constructing explosive devices and sending them through the mail to protest the dominance of technology in modern society. He is charged in the deaths

of two Sacramento men and the wounding of two academics.

Kaczynski was identified as the most likely suspect by his brother, David, who has since come into conflict with the government over Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to seek the death penalty if Kaczynski is convicted.

David Kaczynski has said he was assured that his brother would be treated as a mentally ill person and was dismayed to learn that prosecutors were trying to prove him sane and wanted to execute him.

David Kaczynski's lawyer said Monday his client has left his home in upstate New York and is driving to Sacramento.

"He's on his way, driving 3,000 miles cross-country to save his brother," said Washington, D.C., attorney Anthony Bisceglie.

The question of Kaczynski's mental state remains a thorny legal

question. The defendant has refused to allow government psychiatrists to examine him. Defense lawyers say his refusal is grounded in a belief that there's nothing wrong with him, a position they say is symptomatic of schizophrenia. Prosecutors say he has simply refused to cooperate.

U.S. District Judge Garland Burrell Jr. has indicated he will allow a limited mental defect defense, but wants lawyers to ask Kaczynski again if he would undergo neurological testing.

Defense attorney Quin Denvir said outside court Monday that his client had not yet been approached on the subject. He said they would seek an answer after prosecutors specify the tests they want to administer.

As the third week of jury selection began, progress slowed. One prospect was dismissed because she taught at a school where the widow of one victim did her student teaching.

BREAK/Students learn spring break lesson — plan ahead

Continued from Page 1

early, Reed said. "If they wait, there's no availability," she said. "After the first of the year, it's hard to find space for them, and it tends to be more expensive."

Puerto Vallarta and Cancun are proving to be the more popular spring break spots so far, Reed said.

"Mexico packages usually provide good value for your money," Reed said.

Dahlstrom and her friends agree Cancun is the place to be for spring break. Besides hitting the bars, a week of lying on the Cancun beach will be in store for her and her sev-

en friends, she said.

"We're seniors — this is our last chance to go," she said. "We're just going to relax and have a stress-free week."

Even though there are a fair number of UI students jumping the spring break gun, UI junior Todd Fah said he doesn't think many people make their plans this early.

"Not too many people start talking about it yet," he said. "After Christmas break, more people will probably start making plans."

This year Fah said he isn't planning on a repeat performance of last year's spring break getaway to South Padre due to financial reasons.

"I'd like to go, but I really can't afford it," he said. "Last year I charged it all. I can't do that again."

UI sophomore Lisa Gentry is hoping to afford her spring break trip by getting other students to hit the beach at a lower rate.

Gentry is a campus representative for a travel company that organizes discounted trips.

"If I sell 15 trips, I get a free one," she said. "All I've been doing is passing flyers around and explaining what is going on."

Cost is also an issue for Gentry when trying to sell students on the idea of the trip.

"It's one of the cheaper places to

go," she said. "It's cheaper than Daytona, where everyone's already been."

This spring break will be a last chance for UI senior Christopher Harris to get away before he graduates.

"It's kind of my last fling," he said. "I haven't taken a real spring break trip since high school."

Harris and his friends chose Cancun for their trip because they are staying in a time-shared hotel there and heard good things about it.

"It'll be my first time there," he said. "We probably won't do much more than the obvious, hanging out at the beach and the bars."

MALL/Students lament lackluster retailers at new mall

Continued from Page 1

• Salons and Nutrition — Regis, Mastercuts, Trade Secret, and General Nutrition Center will provide a chance to risk that haircut, manicure, or nutrition program.

• Sports — Athletic Fitters, Eby's Athletic, Finish Line, and Scheels All Sports, which will be a two-level store.

• Electronics and Household

Items — Best Buy and Kitchen Experts.

• Entertainment — Aladdin's Castle and Coral Ridge 10 theatre, Barnes & Noble and Lemstone Books.

• Food — Bennigan's, Arby's, Maid Rite, Pizza USA, Pretzelmaker, Safari Coffee and Sweet Ideas.

According to Reid, one or two more stores are likely to be added depending on how store space is

broken down.

An 85-foot-by-200-foot, Olympic-size ice skating rink is another entertainment feature.

"We're going to have a professional firm manage it, and there will be lots of time for public skating," Reid said.

The price of renting space in the mall is negotiated between merchants and leasing agents, determined on a per-square-foot

basis. Short-term retail leases, such as carts in the middle of shopping malls, are charged a flat fee.

The hours of the mall have not been determined, but Reid says they will be similar to other mall hours in the area. She said the mall will probably be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

BABIES/Septuplets face life's ups and downs, keep on truckin'

Continued from Page 1

He said two more babies may be taken of the ventilators soon, possibly within 24 hours.

Their progress also impressed churchgoers in Carlisle, the home of 29-year-old Bobbi McCaughey and her husband, Kenny, 27.

"Our hearts are so full this morning, we can hardly speak," said Bobbi McCaughey's uncle, the Rev. Henry Hepworth of Innisfaile in Alberta, Canada, who helped lead

prayers at Carlisle's Missionary Baptist Church on Sunday.

Bobbi McCaughey (pronounced McCoy) returned home, about 10 miles south of Des Moines, having spent 37 days in the hospital.

The McCaugheys made worldwide news when their septuplets were born by Caesarean section nine weeks premature. They are only the second set of septuplets known to have been born alive.

Doctors have said the babies will be hospitalized into January.

The risk of cerebral palsy and other disorders is higher for premature babies, but the hospital's medical director, Dr. David Alexander, said doctors have not seen any evidence of unusual neurological development.

The family appeared to be growing weary of media attention, including the camera crews who crowded around relatives after the church service.

"We would like to get back to normal as soon as can be," said Peg

Hepworth, Bobbi McCaughey's mother.

In Carlisle, which kept the secret of Bobbi McCaughey's pregnancy for months, the town Christmas tree was lighted Sunday night. Eight lights were added this year — four blue ones, three red ones and a big white one for the septuplets' big sister, Mikayla, who is nearly 2.

"We're very glad to share these babies," said the Rev. Robert Brown, "and there's a lot to share."

BLOOMFIELD/Police still investigating case

Continued from Page 1

Police officers took fiber samples from the bottom of the stairs and from one of the stains upstairs. The warrant results also include a listing for a fingerprint found on a lawn mower handle.

Frances Bloomfield's purse was found in the home containing several items, including credit cards. The purse contained no cash, the warrant said.

Regarding the length of the homicide investigation, Steffen said it's hard to gauge what a standard length of investigation is.

"Each case is different, so I really can't generalize and say what's normal and what isn't normal," Steffen

said. "We'll continue the investigation until we find who's responsible. At this point, we haven't run into a complete dead-end. As long as there's still hope and leads are still coming in, there's always hope."

The warrant was sealed for 60 days by court order Sept. 23. Sealing a warrant is not something that happens often, said Linda Paulson, assistant Johnson County attorney. The state sealed the warrant in this case because investigators felt its release would impair the investigation.

Many residents of Wakefield Court still have purple ribbons on their mailboxes in memory of Frances Bloomfield, even though few had gotten to know her.

David Doerge, who lives a few

doors down from the Bloomfield residence, said things on the street have quieted down from the days following the disappearance, but people are still thinking about what happened.

"I think it bothered everyone. Everyone on the court wants to see it resolved," Doerge said. "It was pretty tense for a month after it happened. I think it's still in the back of everyone's mind."

He said neighborhood organizations and the residents themselves helped each other following the murder.

"They all proved very helpful in supportive with something that happened out of the blue. It was a shock."

MEMORY/What's this story all about again?

Continued from Page 1

Luck's research has shown what movie editors have known for years — that a person's working memory has a surprisingly small capacity.

Working memory is the memory used over a period of about a few seconds to do a specific task. Luck's findings show that people can only hold an average of four objects in their visual working-memory.

"There's no way we can store everything we see," he said.

The results of Luck's year-long study were published in the Nov. 20 issue of the journal *Nature*, in a paper he wrote with Edward K. Vogel, a UI graduate student in psychology.

Luck's study is the first of its kind on visual working-memory.

"When I first started getting interested in it, I just wanted to know one simple thing: What is the capacity of visual working-memory? How many objects can you hold in it at one time?" Luck said.

Luck presented his subjects an array of colored objects, took it away for 0.9 of a second, and then showed it to them again. The second array was either identical, or

one object had changed.

Luck said when there were only two or three objects, people generally were able to identify the changes, but the more objects in the array, the more difficult it was for his subjects to figure out what had changed.

Luck said his study is for research purposes but could be used for practical applications 20 to 50 years down the road.

"The sort of situations where this could be relevant is things like the design of road systems," he said. "We have very serious limitations about what we can hold in our mind, so we could design road systems that don't overload our working memory. We could apply this to the information on the dashboard of a car or the cockpit of a jet."

Many UI students said their own short-term memory could use some help.

"If it involves remembering numbers, then I suck," said UI junior Jenna Tibben. "I think my short-term memory has decreased since I came to college."

"I do well on tests, but I don't remember anything after that," said UI junior Carrie Tews.

As for Luck?

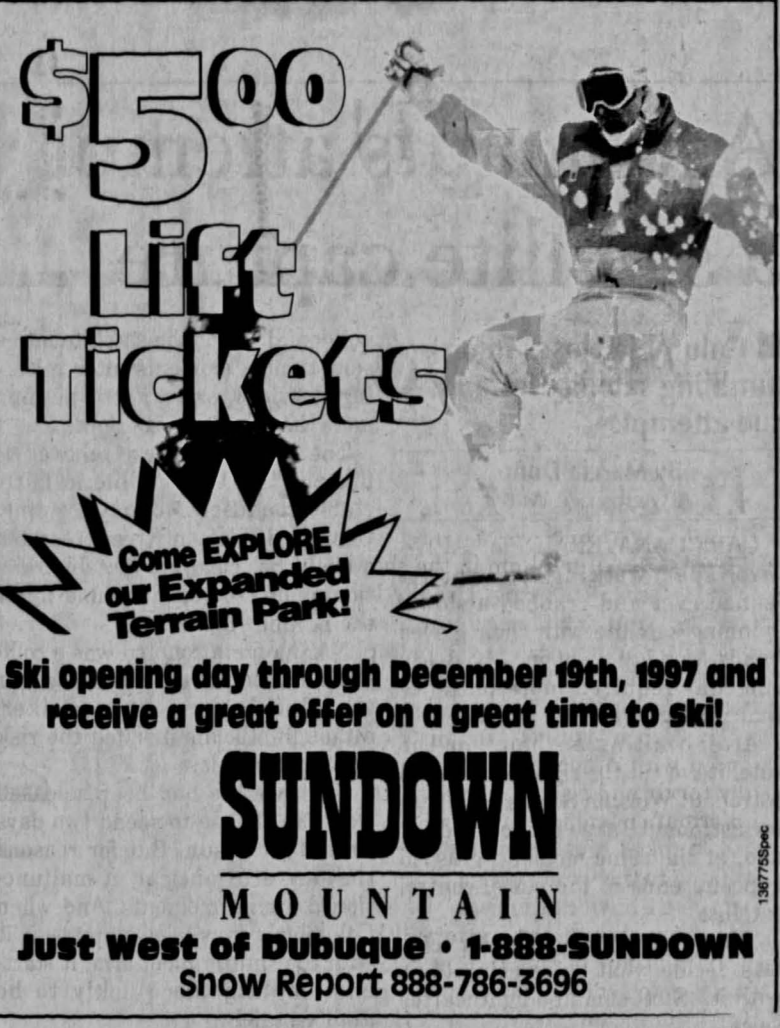
"I have a crappy memory," he said.

But Luck also said that while there are inexorable limitations in how many objects can be stored in working memory, what counts as an object can change with practice.

"A good example is if I showed you a chessboard, took the pieces away, and asked you where the pieces were. You would have no idea. But a grand-master chess player would have no problem," he said. "And it's not that they have a greater memory capacity, but that they see the organization. They don't see each individual piece, but groups of pieces in recognizable formations."

Luck's next step is to study the process of getting the information into working memory, something relatively slow by brain standards.

"It takes you one-fifth of a second to see a complicated picture and figure out what it is. And then once you figure it out, it could take just as long or longer to retain that information," he said. "But you would think it would be the other way around, that figuring it out would take longer than placing it in working memory."



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ake people's jaws drop, try to them that you come from a fa- ren. Of course, it helps if this n my case — it is.

neone had to go and upstage nt week by giving birth to seven nth and Bobbi McCaughey of "Des Moines"), Iowa gave birth ies after a dang-close-to-tern according to Charlie, my medic- ry, very unlikely with so many ce in the condo.

en taking fertility drugs, and e overdosed. The town kept th by telling everyone that Mr. carrying six babies." When the tuple revealed the seventh child, rrupted.

re was no media circus, and by — the last of the litter — they putting the headline "Another wns" in the announcements see

he McCaugheys, my first reaso- name women "Bobbi?" But this our place, simpler

ident of Carlisle most er

Patrick Keller

I casually asked the attendan- were about, and he gave me a "We don't know nuthin' about aving seven babies, and you had d, mister."

et Carlisle and its glorious con- houses, and the water tower with painted on it. What a town.

the babies' birth broke. I did the nd my mother to poke fun at her why didn't you just have an all- ie thing?"

speech about motherhood not- cy, blah blah blah. "And," she k it's physically possible." Sun-

all of us Kellers went through ds all went out the side door. of that, but Mom pointed out h thing as an "easy" childbirth.

at advice would you give Mrs

advance. Make enough for three Ah, now that brings back memo- stews and one-pot dinners in my lishes that you can just leave in e it's practically begging one of dentally" drop his little brother's

s. Check. What else? "I would was a room that they could be it t out of, unless you let them out urt themselves."

in?" My brothers had suggeste- as headed for such a place, as- en something. I never realizee- peating an idea that had come, by all accounts, is headin-

ig dinners and the baby gung- tes have been throwing mis- laugheys, everything from ser- le to a lifetime supply of dis- ask me, ought to include the e parents finally get the kids

her's recommendation for what was sure she'd say sedatives, but maid service. Makes sense, I y used to come over to our place ke three or four days to get the

don't envy these parents. I t it was like, having all those unning amok: the fighting for the yelling, the wrecked cars- cars. As a matter of fact, when- would call my father at work e phone with "Which car is it

cept becomes mindboggling- each one of these septuplets will me time. I do envy their insur-

sted out to me, for all the trouble u get back a lot more. For exam- and can't find a job, I have ten ep on.

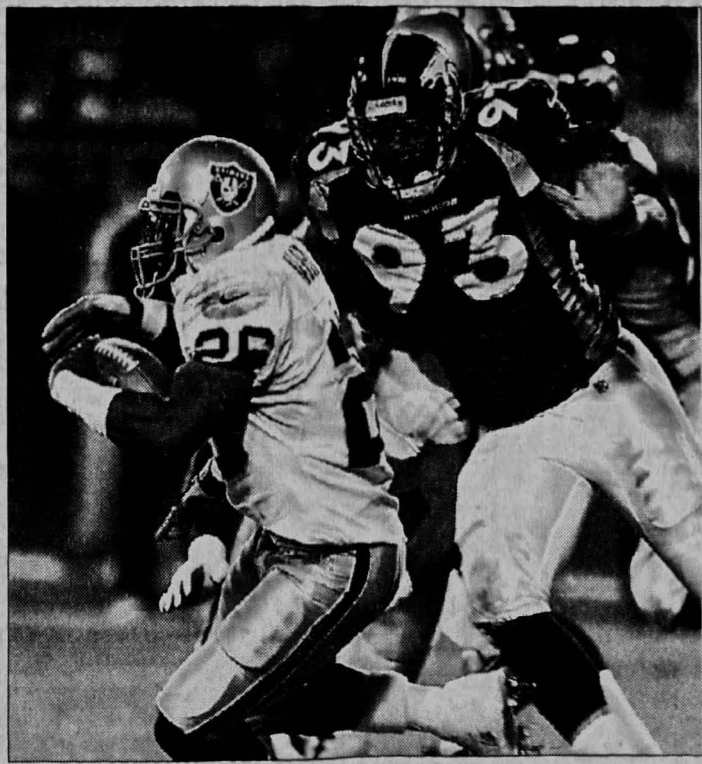
th Robert, Alexis May, Natalie and, of course, Sneezzy, Bashful, luck. You've been given a great

at when you're waiting two hours to get out of the bathroom. Wash

sick of being the butt of "Eight n appears Tuesdays on the View

Sports

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



Ed Andrieski/Associated Press

Denver defensive tackle Trevor Pryce zeroes in on Oakland running back Napoleon Kaufman Monday night.

Broncos pummel AFC West rival

Denver avenges an early-season defeat with a 31-3 win over the Oakland Raiders.

DENVER (AP)—It was pay-back time, big-time, for the Denver Broncos.

With John Elway, Shannon Sharpe and Terrell Davis doing the damage, the Broncos avenged an early-season defeat by routing the Oakland Raiders 31-3 Monday night.

Elway completed 21 of 32 passes for 280 yards and a touchdown. Sharpe had 10 receptions for 142 yards, and Davis ran for 69 yards and three scores.

Denver (10-2) maintained its one-game lead over Kansas City in the AFC West, while the Raiders (4-8) appeared headed for their fourth straight non-playoff season.

The Broncos lost in Oakland

28-25 five weeks ago and also endured the humiliation of being taunted by the Raiders, whose mock salutes mimicked the salutes Denver running backs have given to each other following touchdowns this season.

This time, all the salutes were on Denver's side.

Napoleon Kaufman, who ripped the Broncos for a team-record 227 yards rushing in the first meeting, was held to 53 yards on 13 carries. Jeff George completed 22 of 41 passes for 185 yards, and was sacked four times.

Davis ran for two touchdowns as Denver took a 14-3 halftime lead. Denver scored on its first three possessions of the second half to complete the rout.

The Raiders, pinned deep in their own territory most of the night, started 10 drives at or inside their 20-yard line.

UI SPORTS ROUNDUP

Volleyball

This week: After completing their home schedule, the Hawkeyes will finish the rest of their season on the road Nov. 28 and Nov. 29. Friday night's game against Illinois is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. And Saturday, they will close their season down against a tough Wisconsin team.

Game notes: The Hawkeyes are looking out to improve skills after compiling a disappointing 9-20 record overall and 2-16 in the conference. One of their two Big Ten victories came on an Oct. 25 three-game win over Illinois. The Hawkeyes hope to break the nine-match losing streak they've compiled. Also, Saturday's game will end senior Jen Bell's career at Iowa. **Coach's comments:** "Right now, they have to play to set themselves up for next year," coach Linda Schoensted said. "Emotion has very little to do with it. They have to go out there and play. They have to practice hard this week. We've already beaten Illinois once. We can do a lot of things to save some pride and some positive feelings for next year if we just continue to do what we're doing, which is just to get better every weekend."

Women's swimming

During Iowa's final day of racing at the Minnesota Invitational, the women's swim team gathered 557 points clinching fourth place in a nine-team meet last weekend. Minneapolis, Minn. proved to give its Golden Gophers a home pool advantage as they swam to first place, gathering 1,174 points.

Although Minnesota dominated the field of competitors, Wisconsin finished second with 770 points, and Notre Dame collected 765 points to secure third.

One of Iowa's strongest races over the weekend came in the freestyle categories. Iowa's highest finish came from freshman Stacey Wertz, who clinched second place in the finals of the 100 freestyle. Also leading the Hawkeyes was sophomore Ileana Buciu, who placed third in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

The Hawkeyes didn't restrict themselves to that race, however. Andrea Pennington continued her outstanding freshman season by finishing third in the 100 breaststroke. And freshman Loredana Zisu finished a close third in the 200 backstroke.

Zisu and Wertz helped Iowa capture fourth in the meet as they led five relay teams to finishes in the top five. The team gathered fourth-place finishes in the 200 medley relay (Kara Schmitz, Pennington, Zisu, Wertz), 800 freestyle relay (Wertz, Buciu, Rebecca Schwartz, Zisu), and in the 400 freestyle relay (Zisu, Schwartz, Buciu, Wertz). Iowa captured fifth in the 200 freestyle relay (Zisu, Sara Cotter, Lyndsay Lewman, Wertz) and in the 400 medley relay (Schmitz, Pennington, Zisu, Wertz).

Many of the members of the Iowa team will compete in the US Open on Dec. 4-6, in Indianapolis. The rest of the team will host the Iowa Invitational at the Field House pool on Dec. 5 and 6.

—Megan Manfull

McGinness/Back on top

Continued from page 12

with the same motivation that I have this year."

Ironside and McGinness were set to square off prior to last season for the right to wrestle at 134. Coach Dan Gable, who is currently in the middle of a year's leave of absence, convinced McGinness he should redshirt.

The logic was simple: McGinness needed some time off. Moreover, Ironside used his redshirt as a freshman and McGinness did not. Ironside went on to become one of the best wrestlers in the country,

posting a 30-0 record.

And despite having Ironside and McGinness both in the lineup this year, along with defending champions Joe Williams and Lee Fullhart, there are plenty of people in the wrestling world who doubt the Hawkeyes.

A big reason Iowa is ranked second behind Oklahoma State is the fact that people don't know what to expect from McGinness.

"He's moving up two weights, and that's a big question mark in their minds," Zalesky said. "I don't think it's a question mark in our minds."

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iowa fact
Iowa freshman basketball player Ricky Davis' actual full name is T'ree Davis, Jr.



Tuesday SPORTS

BLOWOUT: Denver has its way with the division rival Oakland Raiders, Page 10

sports quiz
When did the Iowa men's basketball team last lose a non-conference game at home?
Answer Page 3

Women's
weather
Today: High 45, Low 35
Tuesday: High 45, Low 30
Monday, December 1, 1997

Tuesday, November 25, 1997

The Daily Iowan

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyowan

THE FAST LANE

TV HIGHLIGHTS
College Basketball
Maui Invitational, semifinals, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., ESPN
NBA
Los Angeles Lakers at Miami Heat, 7 p.m., TNT
NHL
Chicago Blackhawks at Edmonton Oilers, 8 p.m., SC

HEADLINER

Olajuwon will miss eight-to-10 weeks

HOUSTON (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon, the Houston Rockets' All-Star center, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Monday night. Doctors expect him to be sidelined for eight to 10 weeks.

"Everything went exactly as planned," said Rockets spokesman Tim Frank.

Team doctors Bruce Moseley and Walter Lowe performed the 30-minute procedure to remove some tissue in the knee joint. Olajuwon spent the night at the hospital, but was expected to be discharged Tuesday morning, then to begin rehabilitation.

"We'll be happy if he's back by the All-Star break," Moseley said.

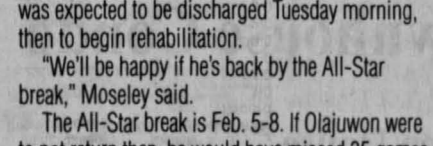
The All-Star break is Feb. 5-8. If Olajuwon were to not return then, he would have missed 35 games.

The 34-year-old center has been off his game all season, averaging only 14.8 points on 48-percent shooting — well below his career numbers of 24 points and 52 percent.

He complained about pain in his left knee following Saturday's 90-84 victory over Golden State, during which he went 4-for-14 from the field and scored just 9 points.

Team doctors considered surgery or rest and rehabilitation for the injury caused by wear and tear. They decided to operate after Olajuwon underwent an MRI examination Sunday.

"It's definitely time to get this thing fixed," Lowe said. Olajuwon said Saturday soreness in his knees normally subsides after the exhibition season, but not this year.



Olajuwon
was expected to be discharged Tuesday morning, then to begin rehabilitation.

IN THE POLLS
AP MEN'S TOP 25
First-place votes in parentheses; total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Arizona(30)	1-0	1,690	1
2	Kansas(29)	4-0	1,673	2
3	Duke(8)	2-0	1,595	3
4	North Carolina(5)	3-0	1,584	4
5	South Carolina	2-0	1,325	5
6	Purdue	3-0	1,303	6
7	UCLA	0-0	1,300	7
8	Kentucky	1-0	1,281	8
9	Xavier	2-0	1,082	9
10	New Mexico	4-0	1,076	11
11	Connecticut	3-0	996	12
12	Fresno St.	2-0	905	13
13	Clemson	3-1	862	5
14	IOWA	2-0	835	14
15	Stanford	1-0	736	15
16	Utah	3-0	726	16
17	Mississippi	2-0	576	21
18	Oklahoma	0-0	542	18
19	Louisville	3-0	500	22
20	Temple	2-1	299	19
21	Indiana	1-1	188	23
22	Georgia	3-1	183	25
23	Rhode Island	1-1	163	20
24	Mayland	2-1	156	—
25	N.C. Charlotte	0-1	143	17

Others receiving votes: Princeton 132, Florida St. 120, Wake Forest 114, Arkansas 97, St. John's 90, Syracuse 83, Gonzaga 64, Illinois St. 48, St. Joseph's 46, Michigan 43, Texas Christian 39, Marquette 27, Miami 27, George Washington 24, Minnesota 22, Hawaii 20, Arizona St. 19, Illinois 18, Tennessee 17, Long Island U. 15, Cincinnati 12, Georgetown 12, Mississippi St. 12, N. Carolina St. 12, Texas 12, West Virginia 12, Massachusetts 11, New Mexico St. 11, Pacific 10, Villanova 10, Colorado St. 9, UNLV 9, Wisconsin 7, Vanderbilt 6, Alabama 5, Washington 5, Michigan St. 4, Missouri 3, Nebraska 2, Coppin St. 1, Iowa St. 1, Oklahoma St. 1, Saint Louis 1, South Alabama 1.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Tennessee(39)	3-0	975	1
2	Cornell	1-0	921	3
3	Connecticut	4-0	868	6
4	Louisiana Tech	0-1	858	2
5	Florida	3-0	819	9
6	Texas Tech	2-0	800	8
7	Vanderbilt	3-0	680	10
8	Illinois	0-1	658	7
9	North Carolina	1-1	614	11
10	Virginia	3-0	539	12
11	Stanford	0-2	517	4
12	Arizona	1-0	485	14
13	Georgia	1-1	480	13
14	Nebraska	3-1	369	21
15	Duke	2-0	368	19
16	Colorado	1-0	325	18
17	Alabama	1-1	310	15
18	Auburn	2-0	294	20
19	Stephen F. Austin	1-1	252	17
20	IDeaho	1-1	250	11
21	Tulane	1-0	226	22
22	W. Kentucky	2-1	217	16
23	Wisconsin	1-0	202	—
24	Arkansas	2-0	183	—
25	Purdue	1-0	180	—

Others receiving votes: Kansas 113, N. Carolina St. 61, Marquette 39, George Washington 37, UCLA 21, Washington 21, Oregon 20, Texas 13, Colorado St. 12, DePaul 6, Drake 6, Indiana 6, Iowa St. 6, Michigan 5, Memphis 4, Northwestern 3, LSU 1, New Mexico 1.

SOUND BITE

"The only thing I have ever bitten during sex is my lower lip."

David Letterman
Talk show host to former NBC sports anchor Marv Albert on a recent appearance

READ THEN RECYCLE

Hawks, Irish may pull a switch

By Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes have expressed some disinterest in a return trip to a Texas bowl game, and they might get their wish.

Sun Bowl representative John Folmer made it clear — several times — that his bowl game would love to pit Iowa against No. 21 Washington. But he said if Iowa wants out, Notre Dame could fill in to soften the blow.

"The only reason we have any interest in Notre Dame is because Iowa has indicated they wanted to go elsewhere," Folmer said. "I think that everybody is trying to work that out. If Iowa wants to go somewhere else, everybody's trying to help them."

The Sun Bowl, which will be held Dec. 31, in El Paso, Texas, has an agreement with the Big Ten Conference that could be broken if the bowl agrees, the eligible Big Ten teams agree and the Big Ten office agrees.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said it is fair to say the Sun Bowl is Notre Dame's first choice. But Bowsby hesitated to say an agreement is a strong possibility.

"I don't know that I would characterize it as likely," Bowsby said. "It has some potential, but we will pursue the opportunities as they present themselves."

Iowa, which will finish sixth in the conference this season, will fall in line to play in the Sun Bowl provided Penn State is chosen by the Bowl Alliance

— which will be all but guaranteed if Penn State defeats Michigan State on Saturday.

But Iowa played in El Paso in 1995, then played in San Antonio, Texas, in 1996. And Bowsby earlier said it would likely be in everyone's best interest if Iowa avoided a third straight trip to Texas.

If Iowa does not return to the Sun Bowl, it will become a free agent of sorts. Bowls that have expressed interest include the Insight.com Bowl, Dec. 28 in Tuscon, Ariz., and the Independence Bowl, Dec. 28 in Shreveport, La.

"Each of (the three options) has its own advantages," Bowsby said. "The Sun Bowl was a



Iowa senior Tavian Banks, above against Northwestern, is one of the reasons bowl games are interested in Iowa.

Fresh start, last chance

Iowa senior and former national champion Jeff McGinness returns to the mat and hopes to return to glory following a redshirt year.

By James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Jeff McGinness confidently enters the Iowa wrestling room these days. He can go to practice, push himself hard and finish as strong as he started.

No longer is staying under 126 pounds the only thing that matters. McGinness, now at 142 pounds, has enough stamina to work on technique and improve.

"Two years ago, I don't think he ever finished a practice," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "This year, he's finished every practice. You can just tell he's determined."

The McGinness of 1997-98 looks like a giant compared to his 1995-96 self. The Iowa City High graduate is two weight classes above his former division. National champion Mark Ironside is Iowa's 134-pound wrestler.

"Day by day, I've been able to concentrate and get the most out of practice," McGinness said. "In previous years, I had to concentrate more on making 126 and not as much on wrestling."

It's been well over a year since McGinness suffered his humiliating setback at the 1996 NCAA Championships. One year after winning an NCAA title, McGinness failed to place even in the top eight as a junior. His energy-deprived body had outgrown the 126-pound division.

McGinness redshirted last season, partly to help the team this season but mostly to regroup. Iowa struggled at times without him in the lineup, but eventually went on to a dominating first-place finish at the NCAA Championships.

From the stands, McGinness watched in street clothes as his teammates made history. The fire in his eyes grew hotter, and the result is a new McGinness.

"Sitting out and watching the team really gave me a lot of motivation," McGinness said. "I know what happened two years ago I did to myself. This year I want to do everything right and put myself in position to dominate people again."

As a sophomore, McGinness pulled off one of the best seasons in Iowa history. He won each of his 30 matches and recorded eight pins. The following season, McGinness was 27-3.

Now, as a fifth-year senior, McGinness will try to make a little history of his own. No Hawkeye wrestler has won an NCAA title in one weight class, then moved up two classes and won again.

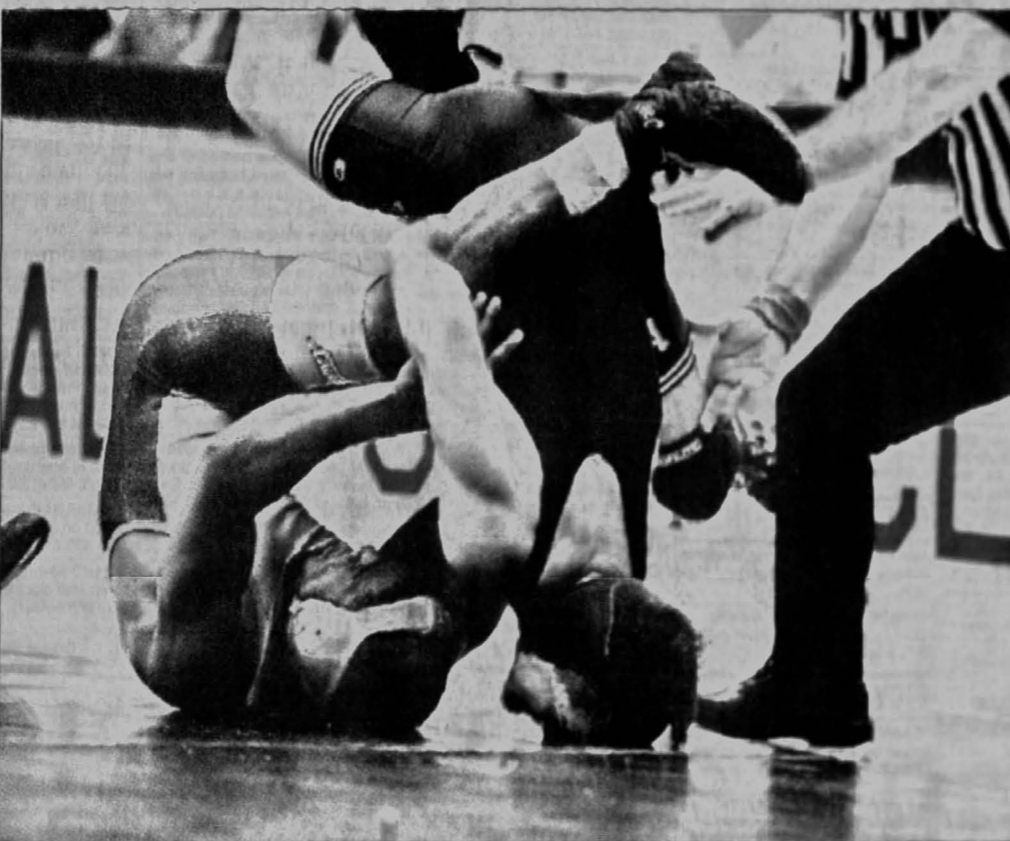
If ever a wrestler was in a position to set such a precedent, it is McGinness. First of all, only two All-Americans return at 142 — top-ranked Jason Davids of Minnesota (third last year) and No. 2 Steven Schmidt of Oklahoma State (second at 134).

Secondly, third-ranked McGinness has all the motivation in the world to prove his disappointing junior campaign was a fluke.

"He's got a lot to prove," assistant coach Tom Brands said. "He kind of has a chip on his shoulder, and I would, too, if I were him."

One thing is certain: McGinness' season away from competition was a blessing.

"Mentally, it was a good break for me," he said. "After what happened two years ago, I don't know if I'd have been as prepared to step right back in



Jeff McGinness, above against Iowa State, had a tough junior year in 1995-96. One year after winning an NCAA title, McGinness failed to place in the top eight. He redshirted in 1996-97.

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A bigger Jeff McGinness, above with coach Jim Zalesky, has had more energy in practice this year.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

LIU's Parker deserved a second chance

In a college basketball game, there is no in between. You either win, or you lose. Period.

But when you look beyond the game and into the eyes of the players, that distinction becomes blurred.

Take Richie Parker for example. Parker will walk onto the court of Carver-Hawkeye Arena Saturday evening wearing his blue and white jersey for Long Island University and carrying a 26 point scoring average. Last season, in his first year at Long Island, he averaged 16.1 points per game for a team that finished 21-9 and eventually lost to Villanova in the NCAA tournament.

Everything he accomplished this season — and is expected to build upon this season — seems to be the textbook definition of a winner.

But there's more to that than meets the eye. Parker is a convicted sex offender.

You see, Parker will bring another label into Iowa City. A label that can be debated and can't change with good shooting performance.

Richie Parker is a convicted sex offender.

The offense occurred in January 1994 — in the midst of Parker's senior year at Manhattan Center High School in New York City. The then-17-year-old Parker and a friend forced a female classmate to perform oral sex on him in a stairway during the school day.

He was charged with felony first-degree sodomy, but he plea-bargained to a reduced charge of felony sex abuse and was sentenced to five years of supervised probation.

In addition, Parker's victim dropped a lawsuit in exchange for a significant percentage of any money he should make as a pro basketball player.

Parker was transformed from a top 25 national prospect to a controversial outcast that no one wanted any part of. Seton Hall signed Parker to a national letter of intent but took back the offer under intense media pressure.

Kara Wolters has officially thrown out the American forward Nykesha Sales in the role of team leader in 1997. She'll be matched up against Iowa's top scorer and floor leader, Angie Hamblin.

When the two met last year, it was Sales who was held to just 10 points of four-of-13 from the field, while Hamblin's 16-point effort helped Iowa attempt to keep it close.

"That match-up, Nykesha and Angie, is one for the highlight reel," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "No question about it."

The game will be a homecoming sort of Hawkeye Nadine Domon, who played her high school ball in



Becky Gruhn

When come

November 24, 1997
Tony sits on an oval in his two-bedroom apartment. In the living room, the west wall across seven black angels has entertainment center.

The abstract piece in size, and to the designed them, depressing angels, macabre creations that an absence of life.

To Tony, they are a "I think angels are neat, and I don't particularly care for cutesy, little cherub angels," he said.

"These are more angels of death, and I don't think of that as being such a bad thing. I just a person who going to take you from another place — but full."

To Tony, they represent "These black angels, the initial side effects take," he says with points out several "That's who I'm depressed, bed-sitters."

To Tony, it's a life chosen for him. He is homosexual and he faces death

Story by Chris Gardner
Photos by Pete Thompson

Facts
• 82% of AIDS cases in U.S. newborns are attributable to intravenous drug use.
• Worldwide, one person is infected with HIV every second.
• HIV is spreading about six times as quickly among women as among men.
• If transmission rates hold steady, 40 million people will be living with HIV/AIDS by the year 2000.
• One U.S. teenager is infected with HIV every hour.
• 90% of adults living with HIV live in non-industrial nations.
• HIV infection is the leading cause of death in American men age 25-44.
• Heterosexual transmission accounts for 75% of HIV infections worldwide.

Adopt

Children with AIDS are doomed to die early in

By Michelle Faul
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
Jump rope, beat out a hypnotic rhythm on a plastic beach ball, lustily, out of tune.

The children at Rainbow House know they were born to the poor in Haiti, and are he AIDS disease that killed their "Welcome, Baby Jesus," Telusma, 7, licks through tooth, practicing a Christmas Haitian accountant Robert and his Canadian wife, Dar



Tony poses in a fetal position of two-years, marriage to Heidi



Angie Hamblin dribbles the ball upcourt during Iowa's loss to Connecticut in last year's NCAA tournament.

IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks take on No. 3 Connecticut

No. 20 Iowa returns to the site of its 1997 season-ending loss when it plays at No. 3 Connecticut tonight.

By Wayne Drehs
The Daily Iowan

The long walk out of the dressing room onto the floor at Gampel Pavilion will have a much different feel for the Iowa women's basketball team today than it did last May.

It was that stadium's home team, Connecticut, and more than 8,000 boisterous fans that sent ended the Hawkeyes' season last year with a 72-53 defeat in the NCAA Tournament.

The top-ranked Huskies marched on to the Elite Eight, where they were eliminated by eventual champ Tennessee.

While some of the names and faces have changed since the nationally televised game last year, one thing is certain: these teams are building quite a rivalry.

The Hawkeyes beat Connecticut in 1995, a loss Huskie coach Geno Auriemma said helped catapult his team to its first national title.

And after last year's UConn win, it's clear anything can and probably will happen in the rubber match of the series.

"When you are on top, the thing is everybody wants to bring you down," Iowa coach Angie Lee said. "And we want to do that to them."

The graduation of Huskie center

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See IOWA-UConn, Page 3