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Dwight, DeVries, Banks All-Americans

Tim Dwight, right, has been considered by many to be one of the nation's best all-purpose players. On Tuesday, the Associated Press selected him as a first team All-American at the position. See story, Page 1B.



ARTS

"Amistad" still on course

The makers of the epic slave story "Amistad" have cleared a significant legal hurdle, but their troubles aren't over. A federal judge ruled Monday that Barbara Chase-Riboud failed to prove director Steven Spielberg plagiarized her 1989 novel "Echo of Lions" in making the film. See story, Page 4B.

VIEWPOINTS

Defending the Hawkeye State

New columnist Jesse Ammerman relates the difficulties associated with being a resident of Iowa.

Keeping out the cold

DI columnist Beau Elliot writes a warming column on his new winter coat, a purchase that brings up old memories. See Viewpoints, Page 6A.

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CORRECTION

Status of Women report card incorrect

The Daily Iowan printed incorrect information in the graphic with Tuesday's lead story, "UI reports women's status." The correct status of women report card is as follows:

- Overall leadership — B
- Sexual harassment — B
- Recruitment and retention — C-
- Salary equity — C
- Campus climate — C+

SOUND BITES

Radiation dangers

"We were stunned by our findings. This is proof that excess UVB radiation in nature can cause death and deformity in this species."

— Andrew Blaustein, leader of a team of researchers at Oregon State University who showed for the first time that excess ultraviolet rays from natural sunlight kill amphibians, an ominous sign of the dangers of solar radiation leaking through a thinning ozone layer.

Global dust bowl

"We don't know yet whether it will grow into a global dust storm or will diminish."
— Project scientist Arden Albee reporting Monday that new images from the Mars Global Surveyor show a dust storm covering 20 percent of the planet.

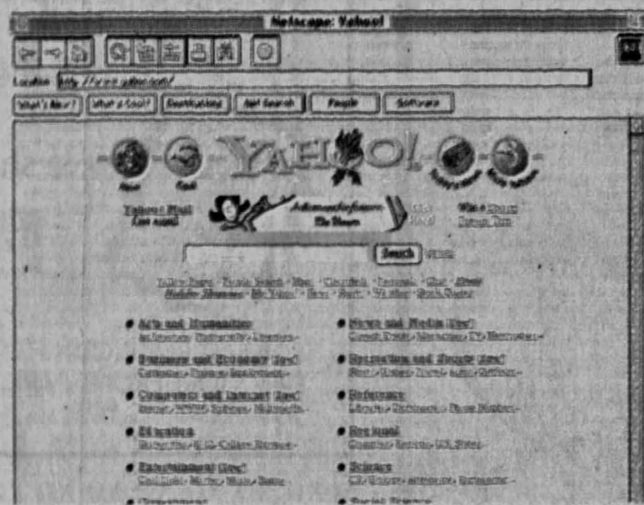
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Cyber-punks terrorize Yahoo!



Hackers broke into Yahoo! and demanded the release of an imprisoned comrade Monday.

By Chris Allbritton
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hackers broke into Yahoo!, the Internet's most popular site, demanding the release of an imprisoned comrade and threatening to unleash a crippling computer virus if he is not freed.

Computer security experts were skeptical of the hackers' claim that they had implanted such a virus.

"The virus can be stopped. But not by mortals."

Digital ransom note left on Yahoo!'s web site

The hackers, calling themselves PANTS/HAGIS, got into Yahoo!'s World Wide Web site at about 10 p.m. Monday, leaving a digital ransom note. "For the past month, anyone who has viewed Yahoo's page & used their search engine, now has a logic bomb/worm implanted deep within their computer,"

it read. "On Christmas Day, 1998, the logic bomb part of this 'virus' will become active, wreaking havoc upon the entire planet's networks."

"The virus can be stopped. But not by mortals."

The note said an "antidote" program will be made available if hacker Kevin Mitnick is released. Mitnick was indicted last year on charges involving a multi-million-dollar crime wave in cyberspace.

Diane Hunt, a spokesperson for the company, said the message was up for only 10 to 15 minutes and a few thousand people saw it.

"We immediately took action to see

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Wish you were here



Carrie Rosema/Associated Press

Agatha Thursby of Jacksonville Beach, Fla. is silhouetted against the morning sky as she walks her Toy Poodle, Liliput, dressed in a sweater, along Jacksonville Beach, early Monday.

More UI students study abroad

More UI students are departing the UI than arriving from abroad, according to the Office of International Programs.

By Kelli Otting
The Daily Iowan

The rising costs of education, strict immigration laws and development of higher education in foreign countries are resulting in international student population changes at the UI.

More UI students are taking off from Iowa City and heading abroad, and less international students are making the UI their destination, according to the Office of International Programs.

An estimated 150 UI students, an increase of 73 from last spring, are planning to study abroad this spring. However, only 391 new international students, a decrease of 48 students from last year, enrolled at the UI this fall.

"There are no scientific explanations we can quote, only assumptions we can make on why this decrease is occurring," said John Rogers, an international student adviser with International Programs.

One of the assumptions, concerning higher study abroad numbers, includes increased recruitment efforts by UI study abroad advisers, Rogers said.

"I think the number of UI students studying abroad has increased because of the continuing effort by the Office for Study Abroad to recruit UI students," Rogers said.

UI junior Mandy Zaransky said it was easy for her to find the information she needed to travel to Spain next January.

"I had always been interested in studying abroad, so when I came to campus I asked my academic adviser about the program," she said. "It wasn't hard for me to find the information I needed."

Also, many foreign countries are liberal with their laws concerning immigration and academic status of international students, Zaransky said.

"I only need a passport and International Student Visa for my trip to Spain," she said. "I'm also not required to maintain a certain grade point average while I'm in Spain."

See STUDY ABROAD, Page 9A

Winter graduates prepare for 'real world'

Fall semester graduates will end their studies Dec. 19 and 20, entering the real world a semester before, or after, their peers.

By Christina McNamara
The Daily Iowan

With diploma in hand, about 1,500 students are set to leave the UI in December and step out into the real world.

Winter graduates say they have mixed feelings about their final days at the UI. Some are anxious for the "real world," while others are content to stay on campus.

It has taken political science major Samantha Hutchinson four and a half years to complete a political science major.

Hutchinson said she is excited to graduate, but admitted she is nervous about what her future holds. But Hutchinson hasn't been extremely preoccupied with deciding her future plans.

"I mostly just want to get through finals week," she said. "I'm going to work here until May to pay off some bills, and then move on to bigger and better things."

UI elementary education major Becky Bennett has attended the UI for five years and plans to move to Chicago and take a teaching job.

"I've been working on resumés and getting my teaching license," she said. "I'll definitely miss my family and

friends, but I'm ready to move and start something new."

Although the students are readying themselves for finals and the job market, they've found time to plan a graduation celebration.

"I planned a little party with family and close friends," Hutchinson said.

Bennett is also planning to celebrate her achievements.

"I rented out a place and sent out invitations," she said. "I'm also walking through graduation."

Local merchants say, they too, are experiencing increased business, not only from Christmas shoppers, but people buying graduation gifts.

UI senior Nikki Martin, an employee at Lundy's Hallmark in Old Capitol Mall, said she expects the December graduation rush to peak next week.

"Lots of people forget about December graduates until the last minute," she said. "We sell tons of money holders. That's the most popular gift — just a card with money in it."

"We carry more gifty things in the spring and summer, with not only college graduation, but also junior high and high school," she said.

Caron Mascari, manager of Things

Remembered in Old Capitol Mall, said she's been asking customers which occasion their gift is for — graduation or Christmas.

Customers spend around \$40-\$50 on the average December graduation gift, Mascari said.

"Most people are looking for pens, office supplies, and briefcases," she said. "A lot of professionals must be going out there."

Although gift stores see profits from year-end graduations, restaurants and caterers say they see a slight increase in business but really rake in the money from spring graduations.

Pamela Sabin, owner of The Kitchen, 215 E. Washington St. said the restaurant has two reservations booked for Friday so far. However, The Kitchen is usually booked full for May graduation.

Sandy Cornwall, manager of Barbara's Bake Shoppe, 222 E. Washington, said people typically spend around \$20 on a 1/2 sheet marble cake that serves 30 people.

"Winter graduation doesn't seem to be that big of a deal," she said. "I think most students are ready to get out and go home for Christmas."

Holiday Giving

Service groups seek volunteers

Local social service organizations are counting on residents to get in the spirit of giving this holiday season.

By Jason Klabacha
The Daily Iowan

Organizers of Project Holiday say donations and volunteers are needed to prevent Johnson County's disadvantaged from being left in the cold



Jonathan Meester/
The Daily Iowan

this holiday season. "The money is not coming into the Crisis Center like in previous years," said Carole Campbell Yack, coordinator of services for the Crisis Center. "We are still very low of our goal of 1,200 food baskets."

Three local service organizations — the Crisis Center, the Salvation Army

These items make up a typical food basket sent out by the Crisis Center, 321 E. First St., to needy Iowa City families.

Local groups make it easy to give and receive

Social service agencies band together to help needy people during the holidays.

By Zack Kucharski
The Daily Iowan

Meet Mary and Karen, two strangers with one thing in common: both are mothers who are seeking help from Project Holiday this month.

Mary works two jobs to make ends meet until her fiancé gets out of prison in January. She said she feels like the

walls are coming down around her. Because she is working, Mary does not qualify for food stamps or other government aid.

This mother of two made her first visit to the Salvation Army Toy Town on Dec. 3. She says the holidays would not be possible if not for drives like the Salvation Army's.

"It's not so much me, I could do without Christmas — but the kids, it's for them," Mary says. "I don't want to see them without it, their fantasies crushed. They don't even have boots —

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people in the NEWS

Dyn-o-mite hits the air waves once again

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Jimmie "J.J." Walker with his own radio show? Dyn-o-mite!

The comedian, perhaps best known for his signature exclamation on the 1970s CBS sitcom "Good Times," starts work Monday as host of a three-hour weekday afternoon talk show on radio station KKAR.



Walker

Walker also plans to continue touring comedy clubs and making appearances around the country.

The Dancing Cop returns to the streets

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — He's part Chippendale, part Harpo Marx.

Tony "the Dancing Cop" Lepore, a retired traffic cop, was back on the job Monday with a tweet of his police whistle and a wiggle of his derriere.

"He's adorable," said 20-year-old Heather Leon, watching Lepore spin like a whirling dervish while coming within inches of passing cars and delivery trucks.

Lepore, 50, brings cheer to just about everyone when he comes out of retirement to direct traffic each Christmas season for the past seven years.

As Lepore hopped on one foot and pointed it in the direction he wanted waiting cars to go, a middle-age man on the curb yelled: "Tony, you still ain't lost it!"

Lepore's act is not without hazards. He tells of nearly falling into a convertible while bending over backward like a limbo dancer.

Lepore retired several years ago after nearly 20 years on the force. He developed his "Dancing Cop" act while still a police officer.

Most of Lepore's fans seem to be female. A redheaded woman walked out into the intersection to plant a kiss on his cheek. Another woman gave him a drink from her bottle of fruit juice.

To pedestrians waiting to cross, Lepore gave them the go-ahead by saying "OK, everyone out of the pool!"

Bo Derek the victim of a nuisance suit?

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Bo Derek says she's the victim of a nuisance suit by a company owned by a once-prominent Texas preacher.

The star of "10" asked a judge Monday to dismiss the lawsuit filed against her by Joel Gregory, former pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas. Gregory now operates Magnolia Media Group.



Derek

The lawsuit seeks at least \$200,000 in damages, claiming Derek backed out of a promotion deal for her pet care company products.

Derek said she is not personally liable since she acted as president of Bo's Dogs and Horses and not as an individual.

"I think it's just a nuisance suit," Derek said. "I think they think we've got a big deal coming and we'll just pay them off. But they've just met Don Quixote here. We won't just give in."

Mark Hulme, chief executive officer for Magnolia, said the company just wants to be reimbursed for its work.

it's all in the STARS

Dec. 10, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Susan Dey, Gloria Loring, Dorothy Lamour, Kenneth Branagh

Happy Birthday: The year ahead will be explosive if you don't control your emotions. You'll have to stand tall and make your mark, not letting your personal life interfere with the goals you have so carefully set for yourself. This is the time to back up and concentrate on the things you truly believe in. Your numbers: 4, 8, 16, 26, 34, 43

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Entertainment will result in newfound love. You will attract potential mates with your confident attitude. Don't be too eager to get involved. Take your time.

ETC. etcetera **Pop Quiz** **Christmas Specials**

Test your knowledge on Hollywood holiday specials

By Jason Klabacha
The Daily Iowan

After you've finished off a big holiday dinner and you don't feel like telling Grandma and Grandpa about what you're going to do after college, escape to the tube and catch some annual holiday entertainment.

The *DI* research department compiled this quiz for you to ponder while you're veggin' on the couch — as if taking finals weren't enough.

HOLIDAY QUIZ

1. Which of the Coreys appeared in "Gremlins" — Corey Feldman or Corey Haim?

2. What cartoon series got started with an episode pitting Jesus vs. Santa Claus?

3. In the "Simpsons' Christmas Special," what gift does Bart receive for Christmas?

4. What is the name of the Grinch's dog in "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas"?

5. In what movie did Dudley Moore play an elf?

6. What was the angel's name in "It's A Wonderful Life"?

7. What "Seinfeld" character plays Chevy Chase's neighbor in "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation"?

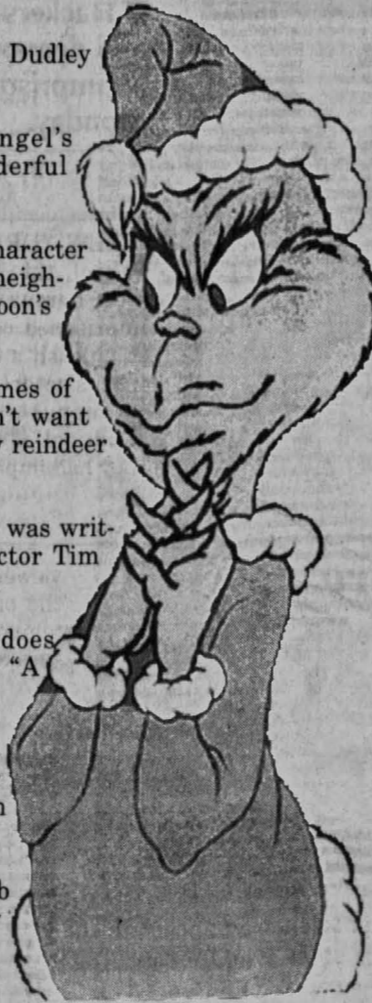
8. What are the names of the reindeer who didn't want Rudolph to play in any reindeer games?

9. What holiday movie was written by "Batman" director Tim Burton?

10. What message does Ralphie decode in "A Christmas Story"?

11. What store did Santa Claus work for in "Miracle on 34th St."?

12. Who played Jacob Marley in "A Disney Christmas Carol"?



A CHRISTMAS STORY



ANSWERS:

1. Corey Feldman
2. "South Park"
3. Santa's Little Helper
4. Max
5. "Santa Claus: the Movie"
6. Clarence
7. Julia Louis-Dreyfus
8. Dancer, Donner, Cupid, Blitzen, Prancer, Comet, Dasher, and Vixen
9. "The Nightmare Before Christmas"
10. "Be sure to drink your Ovaltine"
11. Macy's
12. Goochy

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your best efforts will come from the hard work and dedication you put into the project you are submerged in. Don't let others lead you astray. Keep your private affairs to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get involved in things that will bring you in contact with knowledgeable people. Your interest in intellectual entertainment will result in new friendships or romantic relationships.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will get along better with friends than with family. You need to get out and do things that will grab your interest and take your mind off your personal problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gambling will be your downfall if you don't lock up your cash. You will enjoy traveling and getting together with friends. Don't be too generous with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be worried about money. Don't let children cost you too much. You need to learn to say no once in a while. Find things to do that don't cost much.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your mate may not be telling you the whole truth. Get to the bottom of things by going directly to the source. Know exactly what you're dealing with before you seek revenge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Secret affairs will spin off into a whirlwind of negative events. You must put your efforts into bettering your family situation and surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will feel the urge to travel. Don't be surprised if your journeys cost far more than you imagined. Adventure is your goal, so be prepared to pay the price.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Difficulties at home will stem from your fluctuation in attitude and inconsistency in dealing with loved ones. Make a concerted effort to treat the ones you love as well as you do outsiders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Difficulties with in-laws will cause a problem between you and your spouse if you don't stick up for one another. Don't confide in outsiders; express your feelings to those you count.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make your money stretch as far as you can. Don't be taken by those individuals who have sob stories. You can upgrade your skills by attending seminars.

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Renegade sculptor seeks accepta

To make the UI more attractive, UI senior Brian Fritz created a sculpture he hopes placed in a highly visible Iowa City locale.

By Stephanie D...
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brian Fritz is looking for a spot on campus to place his sculpture. He hopes to place it in a highly visible Iowa City locale.

Fritz is hoping to add to the campus scenery with an unnamed sculpture he has placed on the wall across Riverside Drive at Iowa Avenue.

"I walked along the walkway, and I felt that void that needed filling," Fritz, who has worked on sculpture for the past two years, wants his 5'9"-tall sculpture to be placed in a spot that would be a nice touch to the campus.

The sculpture depicts two human figures in a circle, is made of stainless steel and is being worked on by Fritz and his stepfather, a master sculptor.

"My intent was for it to look at it and interpret it on its own," he said.

Even though his work has become a landmark for generations of UI students, Fritz originally intended to place the sculpture in a public right of way to have delegates liability.

He said Newman Abuissa, a senior engineering student, said the DOT would not allow the sculpture to be placed in a public right of way.

"I put it there hoping it would notice it, and it stayed there," he said. "I was in filling a spot that was not for recognition."

Unfortunately, the Iowa Department of Transportation is not planning to approve the sculpture down after the Iowa law requires objectionable public right of way to have delegates liability.

He said Newman Abuissa, a senior engineering student, said the DOT would not allow the sculpture to be placed in a public right of way.

The sculpture has been placed in a public right of way.

iowa briefs

One of 32 Rhodes Scholars hails from Sioux City

DES MOINES (AP) — A Rhodes scholar knows he will get a good education when he heads to Oxford next year as one of 32 young men and women earning Rhodes Scholarships.

But the Princeton University student from Sioux City knows that the Rhodes Scholarship is more than just a financial award. It means Qalbani, who has a 3.8 point average, will study two years at Oxford.

It did not surprise his parents that Oskar Qalbani has seen this honor and achievement in his life. As a child, he wanted to be a doctor, but a medical problem with his back kept him off the courts.

"But he really, really wanted to be a doctor, so we had surgery done on his back. He's been a great player ever since," said his father, elder Qalbani.

Adeel Qalbani was the first in his family to attend a high school tennis singles tournament. He was the high academic achiever.

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By Stephanie Dell
The Daily Iowan

UI senior Brian Fritz used to pass by the same spot on his daily walk to campus and wished he could create something to make it a little more aesthetically pleasing.

So, he did. Fritz is hoping to add interest to the campus scenery with an original unnamed sculpture he hopes to have placed on the walkway that crosses Riverside Drive (Highway 6) at Iowa Avenue.

"I walked along that circular walkway, and I felt that there was a void that needed filling," he said.

Fritz, who has worked on the sculpture for the past two winter breaks, wants his 5'9"-wide-by-6'-tall sculpture to be placed where a lamp post used to be. The sculpture, depicting two human figures creating a circle, is made of aluminum and stainless steel partially donated by his stepfather, a machinist in Davenport.

"My intent was for someone to look at it and interpret it on their own," he said.

Even though his work may become a landmark for future generations of UI students and Iowa City residents, Fritz originally tried to place the sculpture there anonymously.

"I put it there hoping people would notice it, and it would just stay there," he said. "I was interested in filling a spot that needed filling, not for recognition."

Unfortunately, the Iowa Department of Transportation rejected Fritz's renegade approach, taking the sculpture down after two days.

Iowa law requires objects in the public right of way to have a permit that delegates liability for them, said Newman Abuissa, staff maintenance engineer for the Iowa City Office of the DOT.

The sculpture has been approved



Alexandra Janosek/The Daily Iowan

Brian Fritz, a graduating UI senior in computer science and psychology, stands over his aluminum and stainless steel sculpture in his dorm room. He wants to erect his work in the center of the spiral on the Iowa Ave. and Riverside Dr. walkway.

by the UI and Iowa City and now awaits approval by the Iowa DOT.

"My concern is public safety," Abuissa said. "It has to be structurally sound so that it won't fall on anyone's head or vehicle in high winds."

Karin Franklin, director of the Iowa City Planning and Community Development Department, viewed the sculpture last week along with Mayor Naomi Novick and city council member Ernie Lehman.

"The council thinks it would be an attractive addition to this corridor," she said. "It's simple and light."

Iowa City is in the process of organizing a citizens' Public Art

Iowa briefs

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DES MOINES (AP) — Adeel Qalbani knows he will get a good education when he heads to Oxford University next year as one of 32 college seniors earning Rhodes Scholars.

But the Princeton University senior from Sioux City knows there is more than just economics to think about.

The Rhodes Scholar designation means Qalbani, who has a 4.0 grade-point average, will study tuition-free for two years at Oxford.

It did not surprise his father at all. Oskar Qalbani has seen this determination and achievement in his son before.

As a child, he wanted to play tennis, but a medical problem with his feet kept him off the courts.

"But he really, really wanted to play, so we had surgery done on his feet, and he's been a great player ever since," the elder Qalbani.

Adeel Qalbani was the 1994 Iowa high school tennis singles champion. Criteria for the scholarships include high academic achievement, integrity,

leadership and athletic prowess.

This year's scholars were chosen from a group of 990 applicants from 314 colleges and universities in the United States.

Branstad puts \$22.6 million figure on education proposals

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Tuesday he wants \$22.6 million in new funding to cover teacher merit pay, extended school terms and other changes he has proposed for Iowa's school system.

Branstad made it clear that he will push the Legislature during the session that begins Jan. 12 to approve his plan, which also includes programs for preschool education.

Branstad said a key component of his program is an increase in pay for teachers to stop the exodus from that profession.

Branstad said he wants to give \$5,000 annually for five years in merit pay to outstanding teachers and school administrators. He estimated that 1,500 teachers and 60 administrators would be eligible in the \$9 million program's first year.

He also wants \$10,000 annually in merit pay for public school teachers who are certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

4 held in stabbing of NAACP official

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Four people have been charged in the stabbing of the president of the Cedar Rapids branch of the NAACP, authorities said.

Henry Davison, 71, was stabbed in the abdomen Dec. 3 at a city youth shelter he opened in October. Davison was in fair condition Tuesday at Mercy Medical Center.

Mark Wayne George, 38, Charles E. Posey, 27, Donetta Rae Akers, 37, and Melissa Rettkowski, 20, all are charged with first-degree robbery for allegedly confronting Davison in the kitchen of the shelter.

Police said George and Posey robbed and stabbed Davison while the women were present.

George also is being held on charges he robbed a Cedar Rapids store over the weekend and attempted to rob another. Akers also is being held on charges related to an earlier stabbing and several area burglaries, police said.

Larry Baker bids Council goodbye

In his last City Council meeting, now-former District B Councilor Larry Baker made jokes at his peers' expense Tuesday night.

By Laura Heinauer
The Daily Iowan

A lighthearted Larry Baker thanked fellow Iowa City City Councilors and residents for helping him "make Iowa City a better place to live," as his four-year tenure on the council ended Tuesday night.

"I want everyone to know they have a very good city government," he said.

The normally quiet Baker, who was replaced by Connie Champion for the District B seat in the Nov. 4 council election, cracked jokes throughout the meeting, mostly at the expense of his fellow city employees.

He thanked business people, UI faculty, staff and students and gave special thanks to city manager Steve Atkins and assistant city manager Dale Helling for assisting him during his time on the council.

"There's Dale Helling over there, who looks a bit like Al Gore, always standing at attention in case Air Force One goes down," he said.

Also at the meeting, Univision viewers voiced their concerns about the ongoing controversy with the temporary moving of the Spanish-speaking channel to late-night hours

during weekdays.

The City Council wrote a letter to TCI, dated Nov. 11, urging the company to keep its promise to restore Univision once the Iowa City fiber optic upgrade is implemented, which is set to be finished in early spring.

Iowa City resident Alberto Abreo gave thanks to the council for its support of the Univision restoration.

"We want to thank (the council) for the letter and for holding TCI accountable (for its actions)," he said.

Abreo said Univision is important for Iowa City to remain a diverse community.

"We want to see the upgrade done as soon as possible," he said. "It's something people need, not just Spanish-speaking people in the community, but students trying to learn a second language and other people looking for a different perspective than what they have."

In other matters, the rezoning of Summit Street could add a duplex to the historic neighborhood, causing Summit Street residents to sound off to the council.

The council approved the resolution to create a residential subdivision, currently located at 803 S. Summit St., which will split it into two lots.

Residents at the meeting, however, said they want to keep the streetscape as it is, with mostly old houses and large yards.

Councilor Karen Kubby said the council would rather have had more

input into the decision from Summit Street residents before approving the solution, but she said the council had no legal reason not to do so.

Council approval of the subdivision is subject to review by the Historic Preservation Commission, which has power to veto the subdivision if members believe it threatens the historic flavor of the Summit Street area.

Councilors also adopted a comprehensive plan, which will lay out the future developments of Iowa City over the next 20 years and where and how they will be implemented.

Kubby said she is concerned the plan doesn't consider when developments will take place, as without it, developers could "jockey around" the city with the interests of other developers.

"The 'when' is missing, and that bothers me," she said. "In the past, Iowa City has had a phased plan."

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LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

POLICE

Krishna Rampaul, 25, 2422 Lakeside Drive, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver at 2422 Lakeside Drive on Dec. 8 at 6:17 p.m.

Barbara S. Dersch, 21, 1409 Broadway, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Washington and Van Buren streets on Dec. 9 at 1:58 a.m.

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District

Violation of Iowa tax stamp — Krishna Rampaul, 2422 Lakeside Drive Apts., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance — Edward A. Benzing, N116 Hillcrest Residence Hall, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver — Krishna Rampaul, 2422 Lakeside Drive Apts., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Carrying weapons — Mary L. Schlabach, 1401 Laurel St., preliminary

hearing has been set for Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving while suspended — William L. St. Peter, Ankeny, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Scott F. Powers, Marion, was fined \$90.

—Compiled by Steven Cook

TODAY'S EVENTS

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor basic World Wide Web instruction in Meeting Room C of the Library at 9 a.m. Call 356-5200.

Iowa City Foreign Relations Council will sponsor a luncheon with James Douglas, speaking on UN sanctions against Iraq, in Fellowship Hall of the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., at noon. Call 335-0351.

Iowa City Area Christian Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon at the Westfield Inn, Interstate 80 Exit 240, at 12:15 p.m. Call 341-9115.

Evert Conner Center will sponsor a meeting on assertive technology in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library at 1 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library will sponsor "Afternoon Story Time with Craig" in the Hazel Westgate Story Room at 1:30 p.m. Call 356-5200.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a special plasma seminar by Travis Mitchell of the National Institute of Standards and Technology titled "Spherical Density Focusing of Electrons in a Penning Trap" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library Friends Committee will sponsor "Project Holiday Appreciation Day" in Meeting Rooms A and C of the Library at 2 p.m. Call 356-5200.

UI Alumni Association will sponsor a free self-defense education seminar for students in Room 471 of the Field House from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 335-5022 or 335-6001.

Iowa International Socialist Organization will sponsor a talk titled "The Russian Revolution of 1917" in the Minnesota Room of the Union at 7 p.m. Call 358-9265.

Eastern Iowa Resource Group will sponsor a presentation in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library at 8 p.m.

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75-year-old man recaptured

■ After 46 years, the law catches up to a 75-year-old man.

LINCOLNTON, Ga. — Nearly a half-century after he walked away from a prison work detail, 75-year-old Sam Turner has been returned to jail.

In 1951, Turner left a work camp where he was serving time for burglary and voluntary manslaughter. He had no problem blending back into society.

Turner, who has been married for 43 years, used his real name to apply for Social Security, get a driver's license and even when he was arrested for drunken driving.

Now a grandfather who uses a cane, Turner was finally caught Monday after his name popped up during a routine search for fugitives in the state's driver's license database.

When authorities knocked on the door, he was watching television in the den of his tiny house in Lincoln — in northeast Georgia near the South Carolina line.

"Mmmm ... '51 ... I can't recall that, but ..." said Turner, who then took a cane hobbled toward the door with his grandson at his elbow, according to *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.

Even the men responsible for Turner's arrest weren't happy about it.

"We've got to do our job," said Duke Blackburn, executive assistant to Corrections Commissioner Wayne Garner. "But I hope he can go home and live out his life with his family before long."

The officers took Turner to the Augusta Correctional Medical Institute.



Dwight Ross Jr./Associated Press

Sam A. Turner, 75, who walked away from a prison work detail in 1951, is escorted from his home in Rural Lincoln County, Ga., by Lee Blitch, agent, Metro Fugitive Squad, Monday. Turner, who was serving time for voluntary manslaughter and burglary, has been free longer than any other recaptured fugitive from the Georgia prison system records indicate. Young man at upper left is unidentified.

Turner was sentenced to three to five years for voluntary manslaughter after killing a man in a 1947 gunfight in Augusta. He was paroled in 1950, but returned to prison less than 10 months later when he was convicted of burglary and sentenced to serve five to eight more years.

Records indicate he was on a road detail when he "asked to be excused and never returned." A reward of \$25 was offered for his capture.

Metro Fugitive Squad agent Lee Blitch, who arrested Turner, explained to the family how to appeal to the state parole board for his immediate release.

Board spokesperson Scheree Lipscomb said it was not known whether Turner would be released.

Reno criticized by Republicans

■ Reno trades barbs with Republicans over the campaign investigation.

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Confronting her critics, Attorney General Janet Reno traded testy remarks with House Republicans Tuesday over her decision not to seek an independent counsel for fund-raising calls by President Clinton and Vice President Gore.

Despite repeated demands, Reno and FBI Director Louis J. Freeh also refused to give the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee a copy of Freeh's memo disagreeing with her decision. He testified there was no rift between them.

Chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., castigated Reno's investigation and concluded, "This has all the appearances of an attorney general protecting the president."

When he suggested she was hiding behind legal technicalities, Reno bristled, "I'm not hiding ... I'm trying to do my duty."

"I will make the decisions based on the evidence and the law and not on newspaper headlines, newspaper editorials, polls or threats," she said.

Burton, whose own campaign finances are under investigation by a Justice Department task force, said he would have no objection if Reno referred the allegations against him to an independent counsel. "I have nothing to fear from an independent counsel," Burton said. "It is apparent the president does not feel the same way."

Rep. John Mica, R-Fla., said he was ready to vote to cite Reno for contempt of Congress for refusing to honor the committee's subpoena for Freeh's memorandum. Reno responded with evident exasperation, "What do you want? All the details of the investigation?"

Citing a legal opinion by the Reagan administration, she said he had to resist opening the investigation to political influence and needed to keep the advice she receives confidential so advisers would be candid and not fear being hauled before congressional committees for giving it.

"I wish I could sit down and say, 'This is what we are doing,'" Reno added. "But laying out for people

what you're going to do in an investigation is the dumbest thing you can do" because it tips off the targets. She repeated over and over that the independent counsel decisions did not end the investigation or exonerate anyone from the broad probe under way.

Democrats on the committee twice tried to have Freeh testify alongside Reno, rather than after her, but they lost on a 12-12 tie vote and by 14-13.

Testifying later, Freeh said, "That I made a recommendation different from the ultimate outcome in this instance does not mean there is a professional rift between us."

"It merely means we disagree on a matter of law, a judgment about a legal issue," he said. "Prosecutors and investigators often do disagree. That two lawyers disagree should not be surprising."

He told the committee, "I can assure you ... that the FBI is not impeded in any way in conducting this investigation. No investigative avenues have been closed."

Reno also dismissed her disagreement with Freeh, saying "that is healthy. It promotes good investigative work and clear thinking about the law."

At one point, she tangled with Burton over how Freeh was consulted over briefing the White House about possible Chinese

efforts to influence the 1996 elections.

Burton contended that Reno's aides waited until Freeh was out of the country to try to send information to White House Counsel Charles Ruff. Reno disputed that, saying she held the information up until she could consult Freeh in Egypt.

When Burton said that didn't jibe with his understanding, Reno replied, "Since you haven't asked me about it before this and have already reached a judgment, I can understand why it might not."

Pointing to Freeh who was sitting behind her waiting to testify, Reno suggested, "Let's bring Director Freeh up to talk about it." But Burton refused, saying Freeh would be asked later.

Reno told the committee she "will not hesitate" to name an independent counsel if it is warranted and said her department is vigorously pursuing its campaign fund-raising investigation.

"If at any time specific and credible evidence develops indicating that the Independent Counsel Act should be triggered, I will not hesitate to trigger it," she testified.

Several times, Reno and Burton cut each other off in mid-question.



Joe Marquette/Associated Press
Attorney General Janet Reno testifies on Capitol Hill Tuesday.

Reno received support from a senior Democrat on the committee, Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., praised her as a "paragon of public virtue" and offered her "my personal apologies for the outrageous statements about you ... cheap, petty, personal partisan attacks."

White House diaries finally turned over

■ A White House diary gives a rare glimpse at campaign pressure and cynicism.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two weeks before Election Day, across the hall from the Oval Office, presidential advisers are fretting over an emerging fund-raising scandal. "What do you think will come of this?" Chief of Staff Leon Panetta asks.

Nothing, comes the smug prediction of one aide. The Federal Election Commission "won't be able to finish an investigation before (the) election."

The remarkable exchange, never meant to be public, is in notes belatedly turned over to congressional investigators — an informal diary that provides a rare glimpse at the pressure-packed and sometimes cynical world of White House politics.

The 200 pages of notes were written by Presidential Records Manager Janis Kearney, member of a long-respected Arkansas family with deep political ties to President Clinton. Her husband, Bob Nash, is White House Personnel Director. Administration officials said she began compiling the notes in 1995 as an informal supplement to the president's archives.

Angry Republican investigators received the notes Monday night, months after all White House fund-raising documents had been subpoenaed.

In lean, undecorated language, Kearney details the president's schedule, summarizes news items and records private staff meetings. She reveals a staff seemingly hardened by controversy and campaign pressure.

The president and vice president are called "the principals." Clinton doesn't meet with contributors, he is "doing a coffee" or attending "money coffees." Guests are sometimes identified not just by name, but by financial condition — "millionaire" or "major supporter."

The staff is ordered "not to respond to media inquiries" about fund-raising allegations.

Even the president doesn't entirely escape Kearney's edgy analysis. In one of several references to his habit of being late, Kearney notes that Clinton was "more than his usual tardy" for a May 2, 1996, coffee with Democratic donors.

Karen Johnson-Cartee, a University of Alabama professor who has written three books on political campaigns, said the notes reflect cynicism shared by Republicans

and Democrats over fund raising. "I don't know if you've ever tried to raise money but it's a very awkward process and I've heard many people describe it as demeaning to candidates and staff because they're begging for money," she said. "It breeds cynicism."

If not cynical, the diary's uncensored observations suggest that Clinton aides were at least immune

“There'll be lots of interest in the stories today about Asian money the president has received”

Press Secretary Mike McCurry

to astonishment; events grabbing headlines outside the White House were treated matter-of-factly inside the West Wing.

Discussing news reports about convicted criminals attending presidential events, Panetta wondered aloud why felons could "run around" the White House. And he referred to a fund-raiser attended by Clinton as "another one of those events where people come through the back door."

Kearney's notes show that advisers were concerned about the fund-raising affair late in the campaign but there was no sense of alarm, perhaps because aides didn't see the accusations as a threat to their overriding objective: winning re-election. "There'll be lots of interest in the stories today about Asian money the president has received," Press Secretary Mike McCurry tells the senior staff Oct. 8.

Three days later, he says: "There is more press on the Riady family's connection to this administration." Clinton is in the Midwest campaigning Oct. 21, when Panetta updates the staff on the accusations and turns to a White House aide. "What do you think will come of this?" he asks.

"FEC likely won't be able to finish an investigation before (the) election," the aide replies.

Another adviser interjects: "This is not unprecedented," because a Bob Dole supporter was accused of illegal contributions.

Panetta chuckles at the thought, according to Kearney. "This will certainly help move campaign reform forward," he says.

The crack was sarcastic, not prophetic. Though the accusations gained steam after the election and prompted several investigations, Congress and Clinton have not changed the fund-raising system.

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First lady race is

■ The First lady a youth talk about

By Sonya R. Associated Press

BOSTON — The tone in Amy Coran's pain she felt that someone at her soccer ed the joke she recounted to first lady Hillary Clinton.

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In an interview, Mrs. the responses in Akron bly less forthcoming t

Chicago cabbie one-day walkout.

By Alexandra Z. Associated Press

CHICAGO — Office w of-town visitors and shoppers were left s snowy street corners Chicago cab drivers st day strike over a pro nance they say enda lives.

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"I'm not risking my city," declared 42-year Nazih, who was plann ing Tuesday just lon

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■ Most hospitals mental patients w pay, a study says.

By Brenda C. C. Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two-h hospitals that tre patients "dump" th unable to pay on othe study found.

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World

U.S. policy condemned at Islamic conference

Despite hope for moderation, Iran's leader blasts the West and Israel.

By Anthony Shadid Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran - Before an audience of many Muslim leaders, Iran's spiritual leader delivered a rebuke of the West on Tuesday, echoing the tone of the Islamic revolution he helped lead while assuring wary Arab leaders that Iran posed no threat to its neighbors. Ayatollah Ali Khamanei also condemned the United States and urged Muslims to unite against Israel, but his promise that Iran would be a good neighbor was a striking departure from the government's standing pledge to export its Islamic revolution.

Warming conference winds down

Negotiators chip away at last road blocks to the global-warming treaty.

By Charles J. Hanley Associated Press

KYOTO, Japan - Haggling over chemistry, calendars and the future of Earth's atmosphere, European and U.S. negotiators worked through the night and into early Wednesday to save a historic deal to control fuel emissions across the industrial world. The U.S. delegation to the global warming talks in Kyoto eased its position by offering deeper gas reductions, but clung to features of the proposed agreement that the Europeans called "loopholes." Despite their remaining differences, both sides sounded determined to succeed as the 9-day-old negotiations headed toward a deadline late Wednesday. "We still have far to go," said Stuart E. Eizenstat, the chief U.S. negotiator. "Nevertheless, we are hopeful that ... we will be able to bridge the gaps." "I think we are making genuine progress," Britain's environment minister, Michael Meacher, said after key talks broke up about 2:30 a.m. to resume later in the morning. Earlier, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto telephoned the leaders of Germany, Italy and Britain to ask that their delegations take a more flexible position in the talks. Japan's Kyodo news service reported. It said Hashimoto also planned to call President Clinton. If the disagreement between the United States and Europe is settled, an overall deal would be presented to the 150-nation conference Wednesday for consensus approval. The accord would wrap up two years of negotiations to strengthen the 1992 Climate Change Treaty by setting legally binding limits on 34 industrial nations' emissions of



Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah, left, meets Iranian President Mohammad Khatami during a break in the opening session of the Islamic Conference summit in Tehran Tuesday.

such greenhouse gases as carbon dioxide and methane. It could help set the energy course for much of the world well into the 21st century, from how we generate electricity to what we drive. Governments are expected to take steps such as converting coal-fired power plants to gas, encouraging development of more fuel-efficient automobiles and lifting subsidies that keep fossil fuel prices low. The treaty had set only voluntary goals for industrial nations to roll back greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by 2000. Because few countries were meeting that goal, governments decided in 1995 to negotiate mandatory cutbacks. The gases, mostly byproducts of fossil fuel burning, trap the Earth's heat when they accumulate in the atmosphere. An authoritative U.N. scientific assessment in 1995 found global temperatures rose slightly in the past century, apparently in part due to human activities, and would rise up to 6 degrees more by 2100 if emissions were not controlled. Such warming would shift climate zones, disturb weather patterns and raise sea levels - because of melted glaciers and heat expansion of the oceans - flooding islands and low-lying coastlines. Clinton has proposed that 1990 levels be retained as the binding goal, to be achieved between 2008 and 2012. The European Union proposed a more ambitious plan: cutting emissions by 15 percent below 1990 levels by 2010. The trans-Atlantic argument over targets and timetables dominated the conference. The United States contended its "zero" plan actually amounted to a 30 percent reduction from what U.S. emissions would be in 2010 if no controls were imposed. The Europeans objected that as the world's biggest emitter of carbon dioxide - 24 percent of the global total - America needed to do more. Vice President Al Gore, in a one-

Albright calls for Western nations to share blame for African atrocities

Albright says West shares the blame for genocide in Africa.

By Laura Myers Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Secretary of State Madeleine Albright declared Tuesday that the United States and other nations must share the blame for the recent genocidal atrocities in central Africa.

The West waited too long to respond to Hutu massacres of Tutsis in Rwanda in 1994 that left 500,000 people dead, she said. Some of the fighting involved Hutus who reamed themselves from U.N. refugee camps funded at a cost of \$1 million a day.

"We, the international community, should have been more active in the early stages of the atrocities in Rwanda in 1994 and called them what they were - genocide," Albright said in a speech to the Organization of African Unity, whose delegates applauded her words.

Albright promised the United States will carefully control future funding "to ensure that humanitarian aid is not used to sustain armed camps or to support genocidal killers, to find more effective ways of preventing conflict and reconciling former adversaries, to achieve justice and accountability in the aftermath of large-scale human rights violations and to resist the emergence of new tyrannies."

"The United States has made a strong commitment to supervise our refugee assistance far more closely and to work to keep humanitarian aid from falling into the wrong hands," she pledged.

Albright, on a weeklong tour of

Africa, announced that the U.S. government would help rebuild Congo, but only if President Laurent Kabila maintains a commitment to democratic reform. In May, Kabila's military ousted Mobutu Sese Seko, ending nearly three decades of corrupt rule that made the late leader rich and left his country in tatters.

Albright said the United States will contribute \$10 million to a World Bank fund to support reconstruction projects in the former Zaire, and she promised to seek unspecified new aid for Congo from Congress.

The Clinton administration also is promoting a \$30 million aid package for organizations working in the Great Lakes region of Congo, Rwanda and Burundi, partly to train judicial and police officials.

But President Clinton must first certify to Congress that Kabila has instituted enough reforms to approve the aid, a U.S. official said.

Albright, who meets with Kabila this week, praised him for expressing a commitment to economic recovery, holding democratic elections and for allowing U.N. investigators to look into allegations his troops slaughtered refugees. But she said he must follow through.

"The end of Mobutu's repressive reign has opened a historic opportunity for the Congolese people to achieve the democracy, prosperity and peace they have been so long denied," she said, adding, "The Kabila government has a great distance to travel to meet these goals and overcome justified skepticism."

Albright called for formerly warring nations, particularly in Central Africa, to reconcile their differences.

"The cycle of violence will not be broken until citizens can pursue their goals more successfully with ballots than with bullets and until investors replace insurgents as forces for social transformation," she said.

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Cost doesn't keep teens from smoking

Experts tell House: higher prices are only part of an anti-smoking drive.

By Cassandra Burrell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Increasing the cost of cigarettes by \$1.50 a pack would reduce teen smoking only if combined with other anti-smoking measures, two of three specialists told a House subcommittee Tuesday.

"There is no single magic bullet," DePaul University psychology professor Leonard Jason told the House Commerce subcommittee on health and environment. "The best approach is a combination of tools, including restricting access and advertising, school-based programs and price increases."

Economic studies show that just a 10 percent price increase reduces overall smoking among adults by about 4 percent and teen smoking by 7 percent, said Michael P. Eriksen, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Office on Smoking and Health.

A third witness — Howard Beals, a George Washington University

professor who's worked as a consultant for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. — disagreed. He said the most effective approach would be educating teen-agers about the consequences of smoking and imposing penalties for tobacco use.

Several members of Congress have introduced bills that would raise prices by \$1.50 a pack, and anti-smoking groups have taken up the call in hopes that Congress will act next year on the tobacco settlement reached between tobacco companies and state attorneys general in June.

Under the deal, tobacco companies would pay \$368 billion over 25 years, curb their advertising and pay fines of up to \$2 billion if teen smoking, which has increased through the 1990s, doesn't drop 30 percent in five years. In return, they would be protected against future lawsuits and win limits on government control of nicotine.

The \$1.50 increase was not part of the settlement. President Clinton has called for raising prices gradually if teen smoking doesn't drop significantly over 10 years. However, the tobacco industry has said the June agreement by itself

would raise cigarette prices by a minimum of \$1.50 a pack over 10 years. The R.J. Tobacco Co., the Lorillard Tobacco Co., U.S. Tobacco, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., and Phillip Morris Inc. released a financial analysis of the settlement in October.

Beals said the single most important factor in teens' decision to begin smoking is the behavior of their closest friends.

"The odds that a teen whose best friends of the same sex all smoke (will be a smoker) are more than six times higher than for a teen with no smoking friends," he said. "Teen-agers smoke because, judged by their own preferences, the benefits of smoking exceed the costs. To discourage teen-age smoking, policies must seek to reduce the benefits that teens derive from smoking or they must seek to increase the costs that teens who smoke must bear."

Beals also said that his research has failed to show a link between teens' decision to smoke and tobacco advertising. Cigarette ads may influence a teen-ager's choice of brands, he said, but they don't appear to entice them to begin smoking.

VOLUNTEERS/Lending a helping hand

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and the Visiting Nurse Association — work together for Project Holiday to coordinate efforts to provide gifts and food baskets to poverty-stricken residents.

All three organizations are reporting a drop in donations this year.

Dianne Kaufman, marketing and volunteer coordinator of the VNA, said her organization needs approximately 15 more volunteers to help distribute donations. The VNA provides gift certificates for the elderly and adults with disabilities as well as food baskets.

"We have five or six volunteers right now," she said. "We need at least 20 volunteers to help deliver food baskets to homebound applicants."

Kaufman said there were more than 130 homebound applicants who needed food baskets delivered to them this year.

"Angel Trees," located in various grocery stores, banks and churches around town, have tags from each organization where donors can pick a tag and donate items, such as toys, food, gift certificates or money.

Last year, the Crisis Center provided 956 food baskets with a gift certificate or a turkey with all the trimmings. The baskets are prepared by volunteers, which range from junior high students to Iowa

City residents.

The Salvation Army has provided toys for children whose families are at 32 percent of the poverty level and below.

David Sears Core, administrator of the Iowa City Salvation Army, said the monetary donations Project Holiday has received are similar to last year, but there is a fall-off in the amount of toys being donated.

The Salvation Army has provided 1,200-1,500 children with toys in the last few years and hopes to provide similar numbers this year, said Sears. The total number of toys given out is around 3,000.

At the National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St., volunteers will distribute the gifts and food baskets Dec. 17 from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Dec. 18 from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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the extent of the damage and moved to correct it," she said. "And about that virus? There is, in fact, no virus."

Yahoo! is a computer directory widely used for searching the Internet. The note appeared briefly in

place of the Yahoo! home page, preventing people online from using the search engine, which got 17.2 million visits in October.

Jonathan Wheat, manager of the Anti-Virus Lab at the National Computer Security Association, said it is at least theoretically possible to exploit security

flaws on the Internet and implant such a virus. But he said he doubts this group of hackers — already known to security experts — pulled it off.

"That's pretty much ridiculous," agreed Jamonn Campbell, an information security analyst at the association. Wheat said there was little rea-

son to be concerned that the popular Web site was hacked.

"A lot of Web sites get hacked constantly," he said. He said that while Yahoo! is a high-profile site and should be expected to have better security than most, "no site is completely hack-proof."

GROUPS/Iowa City groups look for holiday volunteers

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they don't have anything. I want to see them happy."

Karen Abbott, on the other hand, has received aid from the Salvation Army for 13 years. This year she's a volunteer.

Abbott first came to the Salvation Army because she, too, was a single mother and a student, ineligible for any federal aid. She said she understands why people come to the Salvation Army.

"People need help," she said. "I was down and people were there for me. This way I feel better about myself. I'm able to give back to the community, not just taking a handout."

The women's stories are why the Salvation Army, Crisis Center Food Bank and Visiting Nurses' Association are again working together to

sponsor Project Holiday.

"We felt that it would be best to work together and cooperate," said Dianne Kaufman, marketing and volunteer coordinator for the VNA. "We can share our resources and reach more folks in need."

Mary and Karen said the agencies are a godsend in helping their families have a good holiday season. The projects are funded entirely by donations and each social agency helps a different group of people.

The VNA serves elderly and disabled adults by offering gift certificates to discount stores. Last year more than 300 people received certificates.

"I spoke with a person who said the \$15 certificate meant a pair of shoes," Kaufman said. "A lot of people don't think that way." The Crisis Center Food Bank pre-

"I was down and people were there for me. This way I feel better about myself. I'm able to give back to the community, not just taking a handout."

Karen Abbott
Salvation Army volunteer

pare food baskets for families. Last year 1,200 Johnson County families received baskets and the center expects to hand out the same number of baskets this year.

The Salvation Army sponsors a toy drive that collects toys for children under 17. Ornaments are hung on 'Angel Trees' in businesses and con-

gregations around Iowa City. People may choose an ornament, buy a gift and return it to the Salvation Army.

"We have been involved in this project for the 10 years we have been in Iowa City, and for over 100 years in other areas," said David Sears, Corps administrator for the Salvation Army. "People have the opportunity to work in gaining value in the community."

Project Holiday distributes the gifts and baskets Dec. 17-18 at the National Guard Armory.

Although this Christmas is rough, Mary knows that when her family is back together, it will get better. Until then, it's one day at a time.

"We used to be the ones putting money in the kettles. My girls used to save so that other kids could have presents; now we're on the receiving end," Mary said.

STUDY ABROAD/Less international students head for Iowa

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Foreign countries have also developed an improved higher education system, Rogers said.

"Some countries used to rely on the U.S. to provide higher education for their students," he said. "These same countries are now taking it upon themselves to develop programs that offer excellent education after preliminary schooling."

However, the assumptions for decreasing numbers of international students are more complex than recruitment and redevelopment.

The U.S. economy and new immigration laws are also holding back international students who are deciding to come to the U.S., Rogers said.

"Our nation's economy is getting stronger everyday, and the value of education is higher than it was in

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Mandy Zaransky
UI junior

the past," he said. "It's very expensive to study in the U.S., and most international students don't have enough money to further their education here."

Also, other nations are improving their own economies, which could be a reason for students studying in their homeland.

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John Rogers
International student adviser

"China's economic status has improved greatly since I have come to the UI and many students are finding jobs in China after their education," said international graduate student Ya Ting. "This means international students don't need to come to the U.S. to find the education and job opportunities that weren't pro-

vided when I lived there."

Immigration laws have also become more strict in the past year concerning international students, Rogers said.

"The new U.S. Immigration Policy isn't very supportive of bringing international students here to study," he said. "They have established academic status laws that require a firm student status that students must maintain while studying in the U.S."

Rogers said, however, these are just explanations advisers have indicated as possibilities, but nobody really knows for sure.

"There are fewer international students coming to the UI than any other university around the nation," he said. "International students do like the UI campus and students, but we don't have the funds and staff to recruit these students."

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President Mohammad Khatami, at the Islamic summit in Tehran, Iran.

Unloading the apartment and other departure woes

As someone who will soon leave this fine university, and as a columnist, I am contractually obliged to write about some of my feelings and experiences pertaining to the event of my departure. This statement may cause you to ask, “He has a contract?” The answer is, well no, not a written one; but I do get paid to write, something that comes as a surprise to those who have the misfortune of being somewhat familiar with my work.

Now, while it is true that the editors are often seen about town in Ferraris, wearing expensive jewelry and talking on cellular phones, we writers are not highly paid. It would be rather foolish to write for the money, when one could earn more panhandling in front of Hardee's. Because of this, I arrive at the not-so-profound conclusion that this newspaper is the product of people truly interested in journalism.

As I say, the implicit agreement between the newspaper, the readers and I, dictates that I reflect a bit on leaving the university.

This comes from the fact that so many before me have done the same. Who am I to break with tradition?

I'm not going directly into the job market. I will spend the last few months as an undergraduate student at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Occidente (ITESO), in Mexico where my first subject of inquiry will be, “Could a school possibly have a longer name?” This will be followed by research into the field of why I left all my friends behind to be a gringo in a land where the water supply makes Iowa City look like health spa.

It's not easy preparing for these eventualities, psychological or logistical. I feel like I've been taking a class called, “Going Somewhere Else” over the last few months. The syllabus for this course has included changing all the utilities out of my name, getting vaccinated against insidious tropical diseases, and buying a plane ticket.

Of greatest concern to me, however, is finding a suitable roommate to replace me at our apartment of five. I want to find someone whom my roommates will like, but equally important, he has to be someone who can put up with my roommates.

My apartment can be a noisy place, and I would not inflict it on an ardent tranquility-lover. On several occasions, polite, mild-mannered Asian gentlemen have answered the ad I placed in the classified section. By their accents I deduce that they are not natives of this country, and probably paid a fair amount to travel here and study. In this light, I could not leave them at the mercy of my roommates in good conscience, some of whom are prone to return at 2 a.m. and turn the stereo on.

Soon, I will be the one who paid extra dollars to speak with a foreign accent. Unlike some more serious students, Asian or otherwise, I will probably be perfectly content to stay up until four in the morning with loud Mexicans. But then again, I'm used to it (staying up late, not the Mexicans).

It will indeed be difficult to replace the experience I've had living here. I suspect it is the absence of noisiness I will feel the most. After becoming accustomed to the volume of our stereo, the blaring football games, and the wailing sirens from Burlington Street below, extended silence is strangely empty.

And of course, you've never heard anybody scream until you've heard my roommate Nate scream. He doesn't need a good reason. A slam dunk on ESPN, a song on the radio, or a few dirty plates in the sink could all provoke an explosion, the likes of which usually leave those lucky enough to witness it rolling in laughter. Except when said outbursts occur very late at night, at which time our neighbors are less amused.

Best I give an entirely rowdy impression of our living quarters, I should mention that we usually keep it clean, and the majority of us are gone at any given time during the week-day, hence it is relatively quiet during those hours. The apartment is relatively benign compared to some. (That last part was for my mom, I don't want her to think we're nuts).

Clearly, I will miss my apartment, the UI, and Iowa City. There it is; contractual obligation fulfilled. Next week: Professors, classes, and teaching styles at the UI... a topic for finals week.

Brian Sutherland's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Danger lurking in the tap

Yesterday I filled my three-gallon water jug for the last time. I'm tired of lugging the heavy, cumbersome jug back from the grocery store every week. I refuse to perform the ritual of hauling the blue beast out of the cart, lifting it in and out of my car, and launching it onto the top shelf of my refrigerator. My Brita filter water pitcher will just have to do.

The Brita filter water pitcher was at the top of my Christmas list years ago. Santa has supplied me with many replacement filters in the years since. It is the gift that keeps on giving. I've used the pitcher so much that there is a crack in the handle. But while the pitcher produces drinkable water, the filtered water often tastes stale.

Last month, I priced some of those big water coolers, which I've seen in offices and businesses. I've often thought that having one on my home would be the ultimate luxury. Prices start at \$300 for a dispenser that doesn't even keep the water cold. Of course these prices don't include water; that's a separate agreement, which is about as simple as leasing a car. For a few more dollars, you can have the five-gallon containers delivered to your doorstep.

If I were to make such an investment, I'd opt for the delivery. If you go to all that trouble and expense, what's a few extra bucks?

Another option, which I refuse to investigate, is a faucet-mounted filter. They just don't appeal to me. I find it hard to believe that those chunky nozzles have time to sift

GUEST OPINION Laura Hoffman

out minerals, chlorine, and critters before water shoots out into the sink. Iowa City's tap water is the worst I've ever tasted. I learned that living in Burge Hall as a freshman. The water out of the tap, with which I brushed my teeth, was cloudy and brown. It took two minutes of settling just to see through to the other side of the glass. My dentist claims my teeth

are stained because of all the coffee and tea I drink. I don't think the water is helping. I'm not an Iowa City native. I can vaguely remember living at home and drinking tap water without winning. Every once in a while, I have flashbacks of taking showers — showers that didn't smell like chlorine.

Do you know that in other cities (some within a 20-mile radius), people can drink water out of the tap? Do you know that residents of other cities don't pay huge water bills, spend additional money on bottled water, and then lug it to their homes to drink? Can you imagine?

In Iowa, agriculture is the main cause of water pollution. Rainwater runs over the land, gathers fer-

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The overcoat and other tales from the holiday wars

So I walk into this joint and a half-dozen people immediately comment on my overcoat, my new winter coat. Hey, Goring was looking for you. Look who just blew in from the Russian Front. Stuff like that. Americans can be damn clever when it comes to describing an overcoat.

It's a relic, my overcoat is, second- or third-hand, probably dating from the last Ice Age — a rag-tag wool excuse of an overcoat I found in one of those stores specializing in rag-tag wool overcoats from the last Ice Age. Which makes it about as new as anything I ever wear. I have that kind of relationship with clothes.

This cutting edge approach to fashion always made me extremely popular with my mother, especially about this time of year. “You're NOT wearing that,” she'd say in her Irish-mother sort of voice as we were getting ready to go visit the relatives for the holidays. She meant my overcoat, which was exactly the same model as the one I have now. “You look like a bum.”

My mother was a child of the Depression. And like a lot of people who grew up in that miserable time, certain memories, certain images had etched themselves in her imagination. In particular, long lines of shuffling men, looking for work in a resigned, hopeless sort of way or waiting for the soup kitchen to open, dressed in rag-tag wool overcoats, coiling through the streets of America. Looking like bums. Though, to be fair, they were more the indicators of just how badly capitalism had failed.

Being a child of the '60s, I, of course, thought looking like a bum was cool. It allegedly had something to do with the power of the people, though for the life of me, I can't remember what, exactly. Mostly, I think, we '60s kids all thought looking like a bum was cool because it really irritated our parents, and really irritating your parents is pretty much your major occupation when you're about 20 years old.

And so every Christmas, my mother and I would stage the overcoat war. She would say, “You look like a bum,” pleasing me to no end, and then I would say something clever like, “But 100 million polymers didn't die to make this coat,” trying to appeal to her ecological side. Turns out she never really had a side like that, at least not when it came to visiting the relatives over the holidays.

Like all of our skirmishes, the overcoat war ended in a stalemate — Irish obstinacy smacking head-long into Irish mulishness. I wouldn't wear the overcoat over to the relatives; but just to prove something or other, I wouldn't wear any coat at all. Not the most clever dress code for Minneapolis in late December, I admit.

And so every Christmas, she would buy me a new coat — always the same, neon-pastel with petroleum by-products for insulation. And every day after Christmas, I would give the brand-new coat to Goodwill. It became a ritual, as much a part of the season as her buying a Christmas tree the size of a Sequoia or baking 50 dozen Christmas cookies — something that she did long after all the kids were gone and there was no one at home to eat the cookies but the dogs, her ever-fattening golden retrievers.

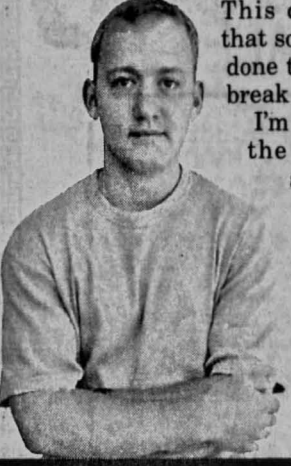
You always think that you understand your parents but they don't understand you — when the truth, of course, is almost exactly the opposite. Years later — after I had lost my famous overcoat in one of my many moves across various continents, chasing down some dream or another — I discovered that my mother's father, somebody I never met because he'd left the family when my mother was a little girl, had been one of those rag-tag men in those coiling Depression lines, wearing a rag-tag overcoat, waiting for work that never came or the soup kitchen to open.

And so, of course, my mother had always seen much more than just her son in an old coat, trying to be cool by irritating her. I wanted to tell her that I understood now, but, like the way so many things pour in this life, it was too late.

My mom died four years ago yesterday. I watched the green lines on the black screen of the life-support machine go to flat and didn't think about time or how much or little of it we could ever contain. I didn't think about looking like a bum or being cool or any of those important things.

There were just these green lines going slowly flat and slowly flat, like a topographical map in aching reverse, the Rocky Mountains receding back into the Plains, slipping back beneath the surface of a calm Triassic sea.

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



Brian Sutherland



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Letter to the Editor

Hunting system is corrupted

To the Editor:

The following hunting and trapping seasons have been lengthened by a day or two per year. Compared with 1979, the seasons have been lengthened by: pheasant & quail, 13 more days; fox, 34 more days; raccoon & opossum, 27 days; squirrel, 25 more days; shotgun deer, 3 more days; bow deer, 28 more days; muzzle loader deer, 16 more. Trapping fur animals, 27 more.

There are new “youth” hunting seasons on pheasant, duck and deer as well as a new “handgun” season on deer and a new “bonus late deer sea-

son” of eight more days. Deer are the only species mentioned above that have increased over the years, and that happened because of upsetting the natural sex ratio of male and female, by allowing the hunting of more male than female deer.

The people in top management positions that set seasons and rules know that one male deer surviving the winter will only mean one deer for next year, but one female deer surviving the winter will mean at least two or three more deer for next year, and they cater primarily to the “kill and wound” lobby that want more live targets. Now that same lobby want a new kill and wound season on doves. Write to and/or contact your legislators and tell them to stop that

continued expansion of killing and wounding for fun. The doves aren't hurting anyone. Tell your legislators to make them get those above seasons rolled back to where they were in 1979 or earlier, and get some neutral people in top policy making positions where they set or propose seasons or manage wildlife populations, who are not avid hunters or trappers in cahoots with them. If you agree, write to me also.

This letter is no attack on private gun ownership for defense, paper targets, and collecting, which have legitimate places.

Herman Lenz
Summer, Iowa resident

readers

SAY The weather: Frightful or delightful?



Christine Rundell
UI freshman



Tome Plaza
UI freshman



Nick Smith
UI freshman



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UI freshman



Ken Hoffman
UI junior

“Delightful because I like candy canes and Christmas carols.”

“Delightful. The snow is pretty.”

“It's perfect right now. I'm sick of 50 below zero like last year.”

“Frightful because I'm from New Jersey and I don't see this much snow.”

“Frightful for now. It'll be better when the sun comes out and brightens the white sky.”

In defense

The saga began nearly ten years ago when I was busy living in a fifth grader in Barbara, Calif. I was announced to me that I would be moving out to Iowa. I had barely completed my decade of existence, but enough geography to realize Iowa was both a) a distant and b) not Idaho. I knew however, of what I encountered upon my arrival in Hawkeye State.

No sooner had I set foot in Iowa than the collision of subtly unfolded. I was a freshman as soon as I arrived at the UI. I may as well have just out of a spaceship, such an inquiry regarding my background and lifestyle. Did I surf? Did I have girlfriends? As a megrader, I could attest to that, but I politely handled questions such as these. All the while not figure out why people were calling me a “pop.”

Surely enough, though, I was assimilated into the Iowa culture. Temperature 30 degrees were no longer threatening, livestock were just strange creatures on TV, and “pop” inevitably entrance into my vocabulary something other than a no physical reaction. The transition was nearly complete when I was thrown for a loop upon graduating from high school, I packed up and headed to the University of Michigan on a whim. There, I found out, my status as an Iowa would leave me with much explaining to do.

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In defense of Iowa: One man's journey

The saga began for me nearly ten years ago. I was busy living the life of a fifth grader in Santa Barbara, Calif. when it was announced to me that we would be moving out to Iowa. Now, I had barely completed my first decade of existence, but I knew enough geography to realize that Iowa was both a) a distant place, and b) not Idaho. I knew little, however, of what I was to encounter upon my arrival in the Hawkeye State.

No sooner had I set foot in Iowa City than the collision of worlds subtly unfolded. I was a novelty item as soon as I arrived at school — I may as well have just stepped out of a spaceship, such was the inquiry regarding my background and lifestyle. Did I surf? Did I have any girlfriends? As a mere fifth grader, I could attest to neither, but I politely handled questions such as these. All the while, I could not figure out why people were calling soda "pop."

Surely enough, though, I adapted to the ways of the Iowans and assimilated myself within the land's culture. Temperatures below 30 degrees were no longer life-threatening, livestock were more than just strange creatures seen on TV, and "pop" inevitably gained entrance into my vocabulary as something other than a noisy physical reaction. The transition was nearly complete when I was thrown for a loop. Upon graduating from high school, I packed up and headed to the University of Michigan on a whim. There, I found out, my status as an Iowan would leave me with much explaining to do.

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sisted mainly of the obligatory orientation functions, during which thousands of relative strangers gather at massive rallies and awkward social functions to exchange names and engage in friendly banter. For me, this became an explanation period regarding my previous whereabouts. Indeed, the chit-chat was friendly and I gained my share of acquaintances, but things got most interesting when the topic turned to hometowns.

My statement that I was from Iowa generally drew a mix of quizzical stares and befuddled responses. One exchange was profound, yet all too typical:

"So, where are you from?"
"Iowa."
"Oh."
"Yep, Iowa."
"So... where is that?"

Despite my bewilderment, I managed to explain to the individual in question just where the state was situated — over by Illinois and Minnesota, I believe, were my exact instructions. The experience didn't end there, however. Another friend, while introducing me to someone else, was careful enough to note that I was from Ohio.

Gradually, I grew accustomed to such misunderstandings. After all, Iowa could conceivably be confused with another territory sharing similar vowels. However, I could not help wondering how owners of high school diplomas could know so little about a state of such glamour and intrigue as our own. Was it the sparse population?

The lack of professional sports franchises? The fact that Starbucks had yet to stake out turf here? In any case, I was left to do much explaining about my adopted home state during my stay in Ann Arbor. Then there was the occasional

(albeit rare) event of an encounter with someone who had chanced upon Iowa, or even Iowa City. The usual question? "What do you do there?"

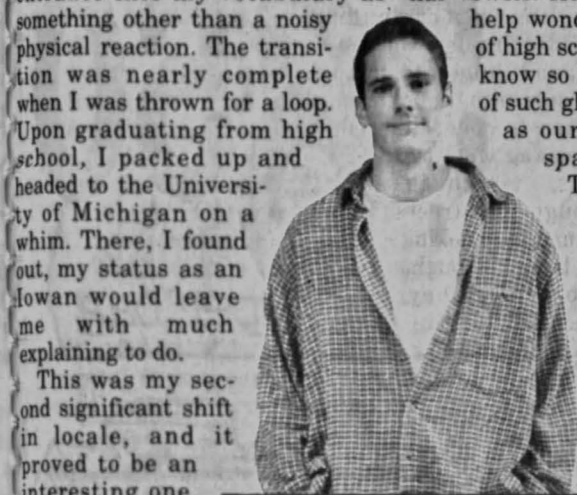
This always threw me for a loss. How do you explain to someone from New York or San Diego that there are things to do here besides rope cattle and harvest corn? The truth is that Iowa is not what most people would describe as a happening place. In a state where the first day of deer hunting season is nearly as celebrated as Christmas, and its most recent claim to fame is a resident who gave birth to an unseemly litter of children, the cosmopolitan lifestyle is a distant concept. The closest Hollywood has come to Iowa was for the filmings of such cinematic epics as "Twister" and "Field of Dreams."

With this in mind, it is little wonder why some people just don't know where in the heck the place is. The only solution, of course, would be to increase the state's visibility on a national level. Perhaps we could keep churning out those septuplets, or make some stunning legislative decision such as California's movement to ban immigrants from penetrating its borders. Until then, the state will continue to mire in obscurity, and Iowa natives will remain on the defensive.

As things turned out for myself, economic and logical reasons brought me back from Michigan (\$26,000 a year is quite a price tag for a school not unlike the UI). However, I managed to pick up quite a few things along the way aside from the usual book learning. Among them was a knowledge that Iowa has some work to do on its popular image before it can join the nation's elite.

In the meantime, we'll merely be living in a land of corn, cows, and septuplets.

Jesse Ammerman is a UI sophomore studying journalism. His columns will appear alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages starting next week.



Jesse Ammerman

Letter on unfair transcript policy

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and admissions applications this fall, I was denied because of a 15 day past due account of some \$500, an amount on which I pay to the university the equivalent of 50 percent interest per annum. No one in the cashier's office would waive policy in my case (2/3 of graduate student appointment is in the spring semester, and I have a net income of some \$900 per month during the fall semester, making it difficult to meet monthly tuition payments in excess of \$500), so I wrote a letter of complaint the Provost carefully outlining my arguments against the policy.

I'm sure the provost himself never saw my letter; his staff decided that the best thing to do with a complaint about the registrar's office was to send it to the registrar's office. Readers will not be surprised to learn that I subsequently received a form letter in the mail from the registrar's office, once again denying my request.

A call to the provost's secretary was not returned, but a call to Mr. Dallam was, after he had reviewed my correspondence. He immediately agreed and assured me that he was changing the policy immediately. As I pointed out to him in my letter, surely the denial of diplomas and transcripts to students no longer enrolled is incentive enough to pay off one's university account; being a few weeks behind mid-semester should not oblige you to forego important applications with strict deadlines. Mr. Dallam did not, however, respond to my concerns in writing, so we can only hope that his verbal assurances, and the fact that I was able to order transcripts the next day without question, are proof that the policy has indeed been changed.

Timothy Barnard
UI graduate student



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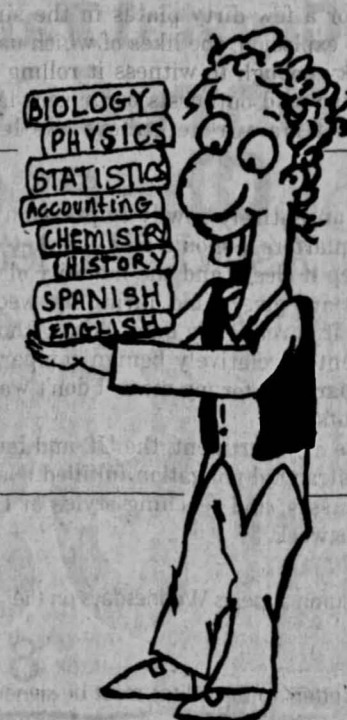
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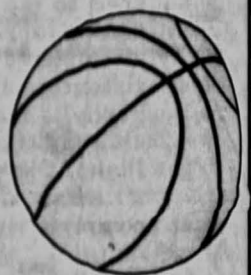
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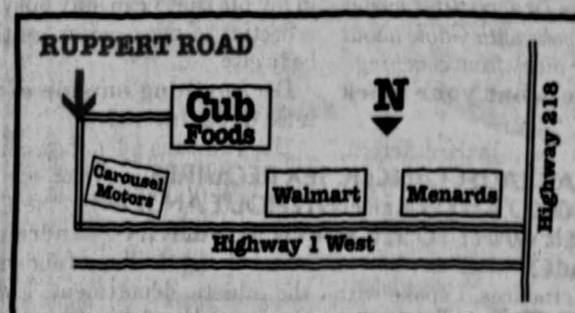
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BASEBALL

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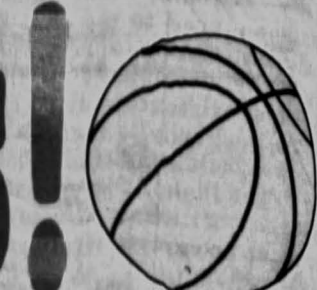
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L.A. Lakers at Golden State Warriors, 7 p.m., TBS

HEADLINER
Johnson cleared to play for UCLA
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kris Johnson has been reinstated to playing status for 12th-ranked UCLA, and will make his season debut Saturday night when the Bruins face Cal State Fullerton at Pauley Pavilion.

Johnson, a 6-foot-4 senior swingman, was suspended for violation of athletic department policies and team rules on Sept. 29, and reinstated for practices on Nov. 17.
Junior center Jelani McCoy, also suspended 2 1/2 months ago, was reinstated for practices on Dec. 1. He has not been cleared to play.
"Kris has made progress and done everything we have asked of him," UCLA coach Steve Lavin said in a press release issued Tuesday. "He met with (athletic director) Pete Dallis today and was reinstated. We are happy to have him back on the squad because it means he has accomplished the goals we set for him back in September."
Johnson averaged 10.3 points and 3.0 rebounds in helping UCLA win its third straight Pac-10 championship last season. As a sophomore two years ago, he averaged 12.5 points and 4.4 rebounds.
"I am excited to be back on the team and look forward to playing with my teammates," Johnson said. "Once again, I want to thank the administration, my coaches and my family for their support. I made a mistake and I'm hoping that everyone, especially our fans, will accept my apology."

BASEBALL
Chicago Cubs to play I-Cubs
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Cubs have landed a big league opponent for next summer — the Chicago Cubs.
For the first time since 1989, Chicago will face its minor league team in an exhibition game.
The game, which is set for Aug. 13 at Sec Taylor Stadium in Des Moines, will be played on an off-day between games at San Francisco and Houston.
"Everyone who makes the trip to San Francisco will make the trip here because they're leaving right after the game for Houston," said Iowa Cubs General Manager Sam Bernabe.
"The August date was the only one that fit Chicago's schedule," he said Monday. "We didn't really care when they came in, we just wanted a game."
The last time the two teams met, Iowa beat Chicago 2-1.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Travel agents offer rebate if OSU loses Sugar Bowl
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When players guarantee a win — as Ohio State wide receiver David Boston did before the Buckeyes lost to Michigan — it can be bad news. When travel agents promise a win, fans win too.
Such a guarantee is among a myriad of travel packages being sold for ninth-ranked Ohio State's game against No. 4 Florida State in the Nokia Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.
Lane Avenue Travel has a motor-coach tour that leaves Dec. 30 and stops for a night in Memphis, Tenn., on the way to New Orleans. The package includes transportation, hotels, breakfasts and transfers. Game tickets are an additional \$99.
The cost is \$449 a person double occupancy or \$349 for quadruple occupancy, but the agency will refund \$10 if Ohio State doesn't win.
Ohio State has lost six of its eight bowl games under coach John Cooper.

SOUND BITE
"I think I'd have great support for a boycott. I've talked with several players about it. The league is run by the stars and this is something bigger than all of us."
Charles Barkley
Houston Rockets star on how the players should protest the Latrell Sprewell suspension.

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Three Hawkeyes named AP all-Americans

■ Tim Dwight was named a consensus all-American while Jared DeVries was named to the second team and Tavian Banks to the third.

By Andy Hamilton
The Daily iowan

Tim Dwight has been considered by many all season long to be one of the nation's best all-purpose players. On Tuesday, *The Associated Press* back the opinion by selecting him as a first team all-American at the position.
Along with Dwight, teammates Jared DeVries was named to the second team and Tavian Banks to the third team.
Dwight became the first Hawkeye to be named a consensus AP all-American since 1991 when defensive end

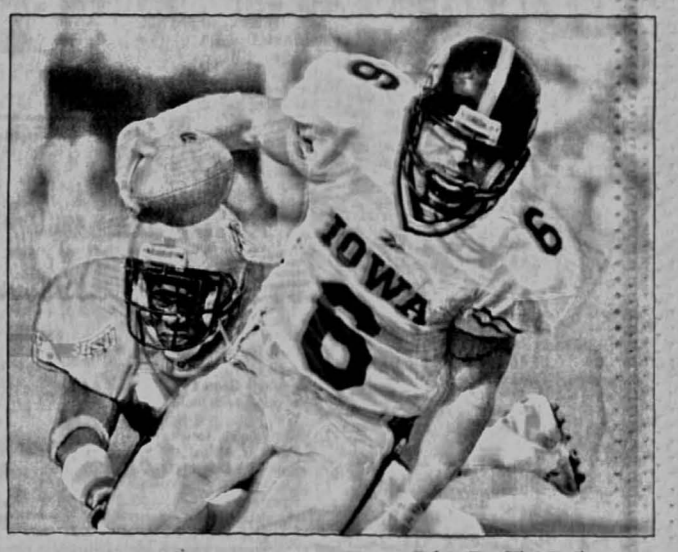
Leroy Smith was honored.
He could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

"It's a great honor," co-captain Kerry Cooks said. "Tim worked his butt off the last couple years to receive all of the awards he's achieved and to make an all-American team is just another characteristic of what Tim's done."

Dwight was named a first team all-American kick returner by Football Writers Association of America in 1996 and was a 1997 preseason all-American at the position by *Playboy*.

The nation's leading punt returner averaged 19.4 yards per return, including three for touchdowns. He also averaged 29.9 yards on eight kickoff returns and led the Hawkeyes with 39 receptions for 653 yards. Dwight scored 11 touchdowns.
DeVries anchored a Hawkeye

defense that ranked fourth in the nation in scoring defense and seventh in total defense. Iowa ranked behind only Michigan, Ohio State and Air Force by allowing just 12.9 points per game.
The Hawkeye junior defensive tackle led the team with 14 tackles for loss, including six sacks. For his efforts, DeVries was named the Big Ten's defensive lineman of the year by the conference's coaches. He could not be reached on Tuesday because he was in attendance at the Northern Iowa-Iowa basketball game, watching his brother Darian, who plays for the Panthers.
Banks ranked fourth in the country in rushing with 149 yards per game. He finished behind Texas' Ricky Williams, Nebraska's Ahman Green



Brian Ray/The Daily iowan
Iowa senior Tim Dwight eludes an Iowa State defender earlier this season.

See ALL-AMERICANS, Page 3B

Dome disaster

■ UNI shocked the No. 10 Hawkeyes Tuesday night in Cedar Falls by upsetting Iowa, 84-78.

By Greg Smith
Associated Press

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Northern Iowa's Eldon Miller has been coaching for 35 years, so he's not about to start celebrating wildly after a victory over a Top Ten team.

"It feels good, but keep it all in perspective," Miller said after his Panthers stopped No. 10 Iowa 84-78 on Tuesday. "It's wonderful for our fans. It's good for my team, but we have a long way to go."

Chris Burdine scored 17 points and Northern Iowa used a pesky man-to-man defense to hand the Hawkeyes their first loss in seven games.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said the Panthers' defense was effective because they were quicker than the Hawkeyes.

"They're quick. They're real aggressive. They played extremely well," Davis said. "Their backcourt was quicker than our backcourt. I thought they worked real hard."

"I thought our guys were hustling. They just beat us to the ball."

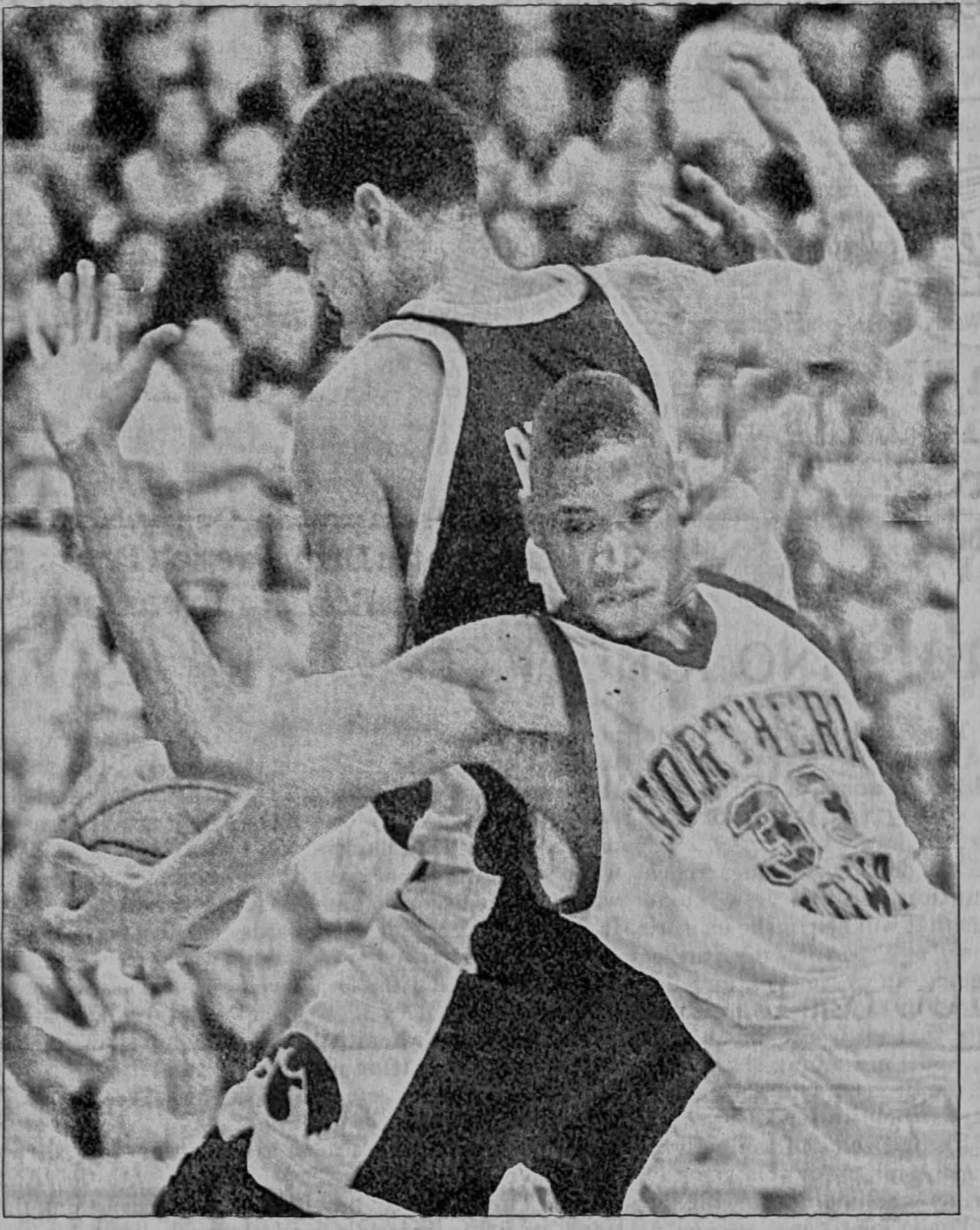
Miller, who's in his 12th year at UNI, said his offense had struggled the first four games but broke out against Iowa.

The Panthers shot 45 percent from the floor compared to Iowa's 38 percent.

"It was probably our best overall game by far," Miller said. "Tonight we played very well defensively — they're a great shooting team."

Miller, as usual, didn't want to get too carried away about his team's performance.

"I still felt we rushed some shots, but they have a tendency to make you do that," he said.
Darian DeVries finished with 13 points, Tyjuan Finley 11 and Brian Heying 10 for Northern Iowa (4-1), which had lost seven



Associated Press
Northern Iowa's Sean Hawkins, right, falls into Iowa's Guy Rucker during the first half of their game, Tuesday evening, in Cedar Falls.

See HAWKS UPSET, Page 2B

q&a with: Dan Gable

Dan Gable set the standard by which every wrestling coach will be judged during his 21 years as Iowa's head coach. The Hawkeyes won 15 NCAA titles during the Gable era, and they continue to be a national force. Gable is in the middle of a year's leave of absence from coaching and is currently an assistant to Athletics Director Bob Bowsby. DI wrestling writer James Kramer spoke with Gable about his first semester away from coaching.

DI: Describe what your work days look like.
DG: Every day is a little different. I'm still busy. I'm just not zeroing in on the individuals right now as much as I am on programs. I went to parts of six or seven football practices. I went to fall baseball practices. I spoke with the cross country and golf teams. I've met with all the freshman male athletes and I spoke on transition, and it hit home for a few guys, because some of them needed direction. I use my



Brian Ray/The Daily iowan

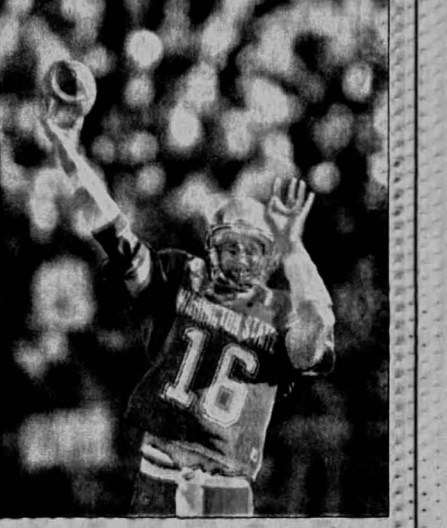
experiences as a coach, but also my experiences as an athlete. I'm working more with coaches than the athletes, although I have spoken to some teams on various matters. I'm seeing the tennis team tomorrow. You can get real busy in a hurry. I've got enough things in my life that I can stay busy. That's a reflection of my mom, more than anybody else.
DI: Anything outside of the athletic department?
DG: I've done a lot of speaking, both for the university and on my own. I'm the honorary chair for the College of Medicine for their fundraising. I'm also helping to do some fund-raising for the athletic department. I work with the local Hawkeye Wrestling Club, and we had a pretty good early-season showing.
DI: What about working with

Longshot Leaf looks to carry home Heisman

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Ryan Leaf is one of the few quarterbacks for whom third-and-20 is no big deal.

heisman PROFILE
Part 2 of a 4-part series
A more daunting task is convincing Heisman Trophy voters that someone from low-profile Washington State is worthy of being selected as the best player in college football.
No one from the school has ever won the Heisman, but no one has led Washington State (10-1) to the Rose Bowl since 1931. Leaf also led the school to its highest ranking ever, No. 8, while tearing up opposing defenses and the Pac-10 record book.
"Ryan Leaf is the best quarterback in America," said coach Mike Price, who lured Leaf to the school by promising him a trip to the Rose Bowl. The most gifted football player to come out from Great Falls, Mont., Leaf is an emotional leader with a shotgun arm and the strength to shed tacklers. He loves the spotlight



Associated Press

Washington State University quarterback Ryan Leaf passes against Stanford in their 38-28 victory in Pullman, Wash. on Sat., Dec. 7, and thrives under pressure.
In the final regular season game at Washington, with a Rose Bowl berth on the line, Leaf converted 13 of his first 17 third-down opportunities, several on long passes that broke the Huskies' spirit. He converted on third-and-27, third-and-17

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

1947.
Tampa Bay at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.
Thursday's Games, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

WRESTLING AGATE

Amateur Wrestling News team rankings
1. Oklahoma State 197 points; 2. Iowa 194;
3. Minnesota 185; 4. Michigan 175; 5. Nebraska
164; 6. Oklahoma 150; 7. Iowa State 149; 8.
Arizona State 148; 9. Pittsburgh 142; 10. Penn
State 125.
11. Edinboro 114; 12. Lehigh 108; 13. Illinois
99; 14. Pennsylvania 87; 15. Northwestern 77;
16. Ohio State 68; 17. Cornell 67; 18. Oregon
State 55; 19. Lock Haven 48; 20. West Virginia
43.

NHL GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts
New Jersey	19	9	0	38
Philadelphia	15	9	6	36
Pittsburgh	15	11	4	34
NY Rangers	9	12	11	22
NY Islanders	12	14	4	28
Florida	9	15	5	23
Tampa Bay	5	19	4	14
Northwest Div.				
Edmonton	17	10	4	36
Calgary	16	10	3	33
Winnipeg	13	12	5	31
Ottawa	13	13	4	30
Carolina	12	14	5	29
Buffalo	9	13	6	24
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Central Division	W	L	T	Pts
Dallas	20	6	4	44
Detroit	19	7	5	43
St. Louis	19	9	3	41
Phoenix	13	14	3	29
Chicago	10	14	5	25
Toronto	10	14	4	24
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	12	12	5	29
Anaheim	11	14	6	28
Edmonton	9	15	2	22
San Jose	10	18	2	22
Vancouver	9	18	7	21
Calgary	7	18	7	21
Monday's Games				
N.Y. Islanders	7	1	0	14
N.Y. Rangers	3	1	0	6
Toronto	3	1	0	6
St. Louis	5	1	0	10
Tuesday's Games				
Chicago	3	1	0	6
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	0	2
Detroit	7	1	0	14
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	2
Wednesday's Games				
Florida	1	1	0	2
Carolina	1	1	0	2
St. Louis	1	1	0	2
Calgary	1	1	0	2
Edmonton	1	1	0	2
Colorado	1	1	0	2
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	2

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	14	5	.737	—
Orlando	10	7	.667	1 1/2
New York	11	9	.550	3 1/2
New Jersey	11	9	.550	3 1/2
Washington	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Boston	7	11	.389	6 1/2
Philadelphia	5	12	.294	8
Central Division				
Atlanta	15	4	.789	—
Cleveland	12	6	.667	2 1/2
Chicago	12	7	.632	3
Charlotte	7	6	.538	4 1/2
Indiana	11	7	.611	3 1/2
Milwaukee	11	8	.579	4
Detroit	9	12	.429	7
Toronto	1	19	.050	14 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	12	7	.632	—
San Antonio	10	10	.500	3 1/2
Minnesota	8	11	.421	5 1/2
Vancouver	7	13	.350	6 1/2
Dallas	5	13	.278	7 1/2
Denver	2	16	.111	10 1/2
Pacific Division				
L.A. Lakers	15	4	.789	—
Seattle	16	5	.762	—
Phoenix	12	6	.667	2 1/2
Portland	12	6	.667	2 1/2
Sacramento	6	14	.300	9 1/2
Golden State	2	15	.118	12 1/2
Monday's Games				
Ottawa	95	Philadelphia	86	
Miami	105	New Jersey	97	
Utah	106	Indiana	97	
Portland	105	L.A. Lakers	99	
Tuesday's Games				
Washington	120	New Jersey	99	
Charlotte	95	Toronto	82	
Miami	97	Atlanta	81	
Detroit 92, Denver 83				
Chicago	100	New York	82	
Seattle	108	Minnesota	99	
Houston	108	San Antonio	78	
L.A. Clippers	at Dallas	(n)		
Vancouver	at Phoenix	(n)		
Utah	at Sacramento	(n)		
Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee	at Boston	6 p.m.		
Toronto	at Philadelphia	6:30 p.m.		
Chicago	at Charlotte	6:30 p.m.		
Washington	at Charlotte	6:30 p.m.		
Denver	at Cleveland	6:30 p.m.		
L.A. Lakers	at Golden State	7:30 p.m.		
L.A. Clippers	at San Antonio	7:30 p.m.		
Indiana	at Portland	9 p.m.		
Thursday's Games				
Minnesota	at New York	6:30 p.m.		

NFL LEADERS

Quarterbacks	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
S. Young, S.F.	310	212	2666	18	6
Chandler, Atl.	332	217	2306	17	7
Favre, G.B.	461	274	3455	30	15
Drew, T.B.	353	205	2423	20	9
Johnson, Min.	452	275	3036	20	12
Alkan, Dal.	440	289	3225	17	9
Plummer, Ariz.	443	253	3107	17	13
Kramer, Chi.	220	121	1786	12	11
T. Detmer, Phi.	244	134	1567	7	6
Runners					
All Yds Avg LG TD					
Sanders, Det.	2937	51	82	10	7
Levens, G.B.	2901	45	52	10	7
R. Harris, Chi.	275	103	3	6	10
Hansen, Dal.	234	101	4	5	4
R. Smith, Min.	195	100	5	2	5
Watters, Phi.	262	95	5	2	6
E. Smith, Dal.	236	95	4	1	3
Anderson, Atl.	236	72	3	3	6
Dunn, T.B.	185	71	4	2	4
Allen, Was.	210	72	3	4	4
Receivers					
No Yds Avg LG TD					
Moore, Det.	941	189	12	7	7
Rob Moore, Ariz.	861	162	17	4	7
Carter, Min.	83	97	17	4	10
Fryar, Phi.	791	216	15	4	6
Morton, Det.	70	94	13	7	6
Sanders, Ariz.	64	109	13	4	6
Reed, Min.	65	108	16	5	6
Freeman, G.B.	65	104	15	4	9
Shiner, Min.	64	104	15	4	9
Emanuel, Atl.	59	90	15	3	8
Punters					
No Yds LG Avg					
M. Turk, Was.	78	354	62	45.2	
Hentrich, G.B.	64	285	65	45.1	
Royals, N.O.	78	310	61	45.0	
Freddie, Ariz.	61	263	61	43.7	
Jett, Det.	71	307	60	43.3	
Horan, S.L.	43	189	60	43.0	
Bergner, Min.	63	270	55	42.9	
Saurbrunn, Chi.	63	261	61	42.8	
Hutton, Phi.	78	325	61	42.8	
Walter, Car.	72	302	62	42.1	
Kickoff Returners					
No Yds Avg LG TD					
Sanders, Det.	33	397	132	57	0
Williams, T.B.	36	441	123	63	0
Uwaezueke, S.F.	32	374	117	36	0
Walker, Min.	28	318	113	61	0
K. Williams, Ariz.	36	397	110	50	0
Gulford, N.O.	42	459	109	32	0
Schroeder, G.B.	33	342	104	46	0
Walker, Min.	42	429	93	53	1
Milburn, Det.	40	354	89	40	0
Kicker					
No Yds Avg LG TD					
Bates, Car.	36	1038	28	56	0
Hanspard, Atl.	33	864	26	99	2
Gulford, N.O.	31	802	1	102	1
Walker, Dal.	43	1043	24	43	0
K. Williams, Ariz.	47	1127	24	69	0

SOFTBALL

5. South Carolina (5-0) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Clemson, Wednesday, Dec. 17.
6. Arizona (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Coppin State, Saturday.
7. Xavier (5-1) lost to Miami, Ohio 80-7. Next: vs. Cincinnati, Saturday.
8. Purdue (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee-Martin, Friday.
9. Utah (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Utah State, Wednesday.
10. Iowa (6-1) lost Northern Iowa 84-7. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
11. Stanford (5-0) did not play. Next: at San Diego State, Tuesday, Dec. 16.
12. UCLA (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Cal State-Fullerton, Saturday.
13. Connecticut (7-1) did not play. Next: at Virginia, Wednesday.
14. New Mexico (6-1) at New Mexico State, Tuesday (n). Next: vs. Texas Tech, Saturday, Dec. 21.
15. Arkansas (6-0) at Louisville, Tuesday (n). Next: vs. Centenary, Thursday, Dec. 18.
16. Florida State (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Sunday.
17. Clemson (5-2) did not play. Next: at Illinois, Saturday.
18. Fresno State (3-2) lost to No. 20 Temple 76-61. Next: at Pacific, Saturday.
19. Maryland (4-3) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland-Baltimore County, Saturday.
20. Temple (5-1) beat No. 18 Fresno State 79-61. Next: vs. DePaul, Saturday.
21. Mississippi (4-1) did not play. Next: at Wichita State, Saturday.
22. Princeton (6-0) at Bucknell, Tuesday. Next: at No. 2 North Carolina, Saturday.
23. Georgia (5-2) at Colorado, Tuesday (n). Next: at East Carolina, Saturday.
24. Georgia Tech (5-1) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Kentucky, Saturday.
25. Wake Forest (6-1) did not play. Next: at Marshall, Wednesday, Dec. 17.

BASEBALL

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IOWA-UNI BOX

NORTHERN IOWA 84, IOWA 78
IOWA (6-1)
Davis 6-15 4-4 16, Bowen 6-16 5-7 17, Rucker 4-7 0-2 8, Oliver 2-12 2-3 7, McCauland 1-7 0-3 3, Bauer 1-1 0-0 2, Luehrmann 1-3 1-2 4, Galloway 1-2 1-2 3, Koch 1-2 4-4 6, Moore 5-9 0-0 12, Totals 28-74 17-24 78.
NORTHERN IOWA 1-1
Lappe 5-8 1-1 8, Finley 5-7 1-5 11, Burdine 6-10 5-7 17, Cross 2-9 3-4 8, DeVries 3-7 6-7 13, Brus 1-3 1-1 4, Heying 3-5 2-2 10, Breakenridge 0-2 1-2 1, Hawkins 0-2 0-0 0, Jenkins 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 29-64 20-30 84.

TRANSACTIONS

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TOP 25 MEN FARED

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll fared Tuesday.
1. Duke (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Wednesday.
2. North Carolina (9-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 Princeton, Saturday.
3. Kansas (9-1) did not play. Next: vs. Massachusetts, Wednesday.
4. Kentucky (6-1) did not play. Next: at Cincinnati, Wednesday.

TOP 25 CAPSULES

Miami of Ohio 80, No. 7 Xavier 72
OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Wally Szczerbiak scored 29 points and Miami of Ohio survived a late charge by No. 7 Xavier before holding on for an 80-72 victory Tuesday night, its first over a Top 10 team in 24 years.
Szczerbiak, who has led Miami to a 5-1 start with his impeccable outside shooting, missed only two of his nine shots in the first half as the RedHawks stunned Xavier (5-1) by building a 16-point lead.
When Xavier cut a 23-point second-half deficit to 71-65 with 2:17 left, Szczerbiak hit a jumper to blunt the comeback and set up Miami's first victory over a Top 10 team since it beat sixth-ranked North Carolina in 1973. Miami students chanted "Overrated" and stormed the court at the final buzzer.
No. 20 Temple 76, No. 17 Fresno St. 61
PHILADELPHIA — It would have been

Hawks Upset/Panthers shock Iowa at Dome

with 8:23 left gave Northern Iowa its biggest lead at 64-46 before Iowa rallied.
Bowen scored seven points in a 16-6 spurt that brought the Hawkeyes back to 70-62 with 3:41 remaining. Davis' two free throws a little more than two minutes later chopped the deficit to 76-71.
Burdine made one of two free throws, and Heying rebounded the miss and hit two free throws after being fouled by Dean Oliver for a 79-71 edge with 1:07 left.
Northern Iowa, shooting 74 percent from the free throw line, sank 12-of-16 free throws in the final 3:20.
Ryan Bowen scored 17 points, Ricky Davis 16 and Darryl Moore 12 for Iowa, which had been averaging 95 points a game and winning by an average margin of 35 points before playing its first road game.
Northern Iowa grabbed a 41-36 lead at the half — the largest margin by either team — during which there were 11 lead changes.
Finley scored Northern Iowa's first two baskets of the second half, keying a 9-0 spurt that pushed the Panthers' lead to 50-36 with 16:19 remaining. A bank shot by Finley

Q&A With Gable/No longer coaching Hawkeyes

Continued from 1B
the wrestling team?
DG: I do have a tendency to gravitate to the wrestling room, walking through there and seeing how things look. I think I still have a presence that is necessary, but not from a coaching point of view. I'm not going on the mat and coaching.
DI: What's it feel like to not be running the show anymore?
DG: I have to admit that on the way to the UNI Open last week, when I was listening to the radio, I just about tore the radio out of the car. Then at the meet, I found myself just going bonkers. When you do something as long as I did, you just don't throw it out the win-

recently by several organizations, what's your reaction to those awards?
DG: They're nice. It's part of the promotion that I'm talking about, I want to help the sport. It's about what I can do to get out and help it. It's really critical, our sport needs as much help as we can possibly give it. Not just on the local level, but on the national level.
DI: How is your health?
DG: Well, I'm getting my other hip replaced next month. My replaced hip is excellent, so I think once I get a good structure on the other side, I'll be in pretty good shape. Then I might be able to think straight. I'm really kind of confused, not so much that I think I

wednesday's sports

BRIEFS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Nebraska's Wistrom cited for disturbance
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Tuesday he won't discipline defensive end Grant Wistrom after Wistrom was ticketed for disturbing the peace in a crowded pizza restaurant.
Wistrom, the two-time Big 12 defensive player of the year, was cited after a confrontation with another man at a Lincoln restaurant early Sunday.
Wistrom has said he will contest the ticket.
Osborne said he had discussed the matter with Wistrom, who was traveling to receive an award and unavailable for comment. He said three witnesses offered their accounts, and he was satisfied that Wistrom was not at fault.
"All four stories I've heard have all lined up pretty much precisely," Osborne said. "I'm not going to discipline him right now at all. I think there's a pretty good chance that he showed remarkable restraint under the circumstances."
The incident occurred shortly after the Cornhuskers had returned late Saturday from San Antonio, where Nebraska beat Texas A&M 54-15 in the Big 12 championship game.
In a statement released by the university, Wistrom said he was punched but did not retaliate during the argument at Lazzari's Pizzeria. The man, Conrad Hymer, also was ticket-

BASEBALL

Phillies fire General Manager Thomas
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies fired general manager Lee Thomas today.
Phillies president David Montgomery announced that assistant general manager Ed Wade has been designated acting general manager and will keep his job through the 1998 season.
"I've reached the conclusion that baseball operations will benefit from a change in leadership. This is a difficult decision for me personally," Montgomery said.
Thomas, who joined Montgomery at a news conference, said he was not surprised by the decision but wished it had come earlier.
"I just thought that maybe it would be happening sooner ... but I have no hard feelings toward anyone in this organization," he said.
Rumors that the 61-year-old Thomas

BOXING

Foreman already hinting at comeback
HOUSTON (AP) — George Foreman can't think of a better way to celebrate the big five-0, getting back in the ring.
Foreman, who turns 49 next month, announced his retirement after last month's loss to Shannon Briggs, but he didn't take long to begin dropping hints he might be back.
He reiterated his desire Monday in an interview with Houston television station KRIV.
"I think on my 50th birthday, Jan. 10, (1999), I should be in the ring," he said.
Foreman, a heavyweight champion in the 1970s and 1990s, says he wants to fight again because of his last bout on Nov. 22. Although most at ringside thought Foreman won, Briggs received a majority decision in the 12-round fight in Atlantic City, N.J.

PRO FOOTBALL

NFL teams free to sign CFL players
TORONTO (AP) — For the first time, NFL players can begin signing CFL players still under contract for 1998 the day after the regular season ends.
The NFL has distributed a memo to general managers informing them of that option. The change was agreed upon last spring when the NFL said it would give \$3 million to the Canadian league.
The signing period will run from Dec. 23 until Feb. 28 and will be restricted to next year and beyond. Teams in the playoffs won't be able to make instant additions.
The CFL's list of players with one year left, could include more than 100 players and feature such prominent receivers as Derrell Mitchell of the Toronto Argonauts, Mitt Stegall of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Alfred Jackson of the B.C. Lions.

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College Football

All-Americans/Dwight heads list of three Hawks

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and West Virginia's Amos Zereoue. Williams and Penn State's Curtis Enis were named first team all-Americans, while Green and UCLA's Skip Hicks were selected to the second team.

"I don't think there are four other running backs that are better than me in the country," said Banks before being notified who made the first and second teams. "I'll put it that way."

Banks led the Hawkeyes with 1639 yards on 246 carries and scored 19 touchdowns.

It marked the first time three Hawkeyes earned all-American honors in the same season since 1985, when Chuck Long, Ronnie Harmon and Larry Station were

"I don't think there are four other running backs that are better than me in the country."

Tavian Banks
Iowa running back on being passed up for first and second team all-American honors.

honored.
"Really, they have to work extra hard coming out of Iowa," Cooks said. "It's not commonly known as a top-five program and those guys maybe don't get as much publicity as say Florida State or Florida and those guys playing for those well known teams."

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and third-and-13.

After the game, Leaf rushed across the field to the Cougars section and spiked the football. He was then carried off the field on fans' shoulders, which was no small feat.

Leaf is listed at 6-foot-5, 238 pounds; opponents swear he's bigger. "Other coaches say he's 250," said Lloyd Carr, coach of top-ranked Michigan, which faces the Cougars in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. "If you rush him, he takes one hand and knocks you down and steps up and throws the ball."

The third-rated quarterback in the nation, Leaf completed 210 of 375 passes for 3,637 yards, with 33 touchdowns and 10 interceptions. His TD passes and yardage are Pac-10 season records.

Leaf's season has NFL scouts drooling, and the junior has been projected as a No. 1 draft pick, ahead of Tennessee's Peyton Man-

ning. Leaf has said he won't reveal whether he'll leave school early until after the Rose Bowl.

Leaf began the season by throwing for 381 yards and three touchdowns against UCLA and 355 yards against Southern California. Five touchdown passes against California tied a school record, and he threw for a career-high 447 yards in the Cougars' only loss of the season, at Arizona State.

But will it be enough to persuade Heisman voters to choose him over Manning, Michigan's Charles Woodson or Marshall's Randy Moss?

Leaf has downplayed his chances all season.
"I'm happy some people are looking into the Northwest a little bit," he said. "But it's easier to see Michigan or Tennessee on TV than to watch Washington State."

Even in its own state, Washington State is a backwater school, about 300 miles east of Seattle in Pullman (population 24,000). The

Cougars sold out only one of their six home games in 37,000-seat Martin Stadium this season, with much of the state's football attention on Washington.

All of which ranks Leaf. "Does anyone know if Washington can still win the national title?" he quipped after beating the Huskies.

Leaf admits he's emotional and considers that a key to his leadership. Leaf always talks to opposing players, teammates, coaches and officials.

In one recent sideline conversation with his coach, the quarterback said: "I'm hot today! Let me

throw it, I'm hot! Price recounen with a laugh.

"Our relationship is more of a partnership," the coach added. "I'm never concerned about the score."

That's because the Cougars can strike from anywhere. This season, Leaf has TD passes of 80, 78, 72, 66 and 57 yards, just to name some of the longer ones.

Woodson, Manning, Moss top All-American team

The Associated Press announced its 1997 college football All-American team Tuesday.

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press

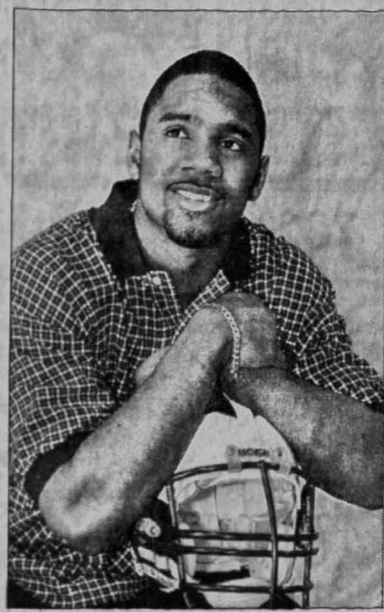
NEW YORK — Peyton Manning, the classy Tennessee quarterback who led the Volunteers to the Southeastern Conference title, and a pair of game-breakers — Michigan's Charles Woodson and Marshall's Randy Moss — were selected to The Associated Press' All-American team on Tuesday.

Manning, who opted to play his senior season rather than jump to the NFL, directed the third-ranked Vols to an 11-1 record and Orange Bowl matchup against No. 2 Nebraska, with a possible national title on the line. The 6-foot-5, 222-pound son of former quarterback Archie Manning completed 287 of 477 passes for 3,819 yards and 36 touchdowns.

"It's a great honor to be named to the All-America team," Manning, the Vols' first AP All-America quarterback, said. "It's the team everyone talks about and I'm proud to be part of it."

Woodson, the Wolverines' cornerback/receiver/punt returner, may have been the nation's most exciting player this season. He had seven interceptions and four touchdowns — two on pass receptions, one on a 33-yard reverse and the other a 78-yard punt return against Ohio State.

Moss, the flashy wide receiver for the Thundering Herd, set an NCAA record with 25 touchdown catches



Richard Sheinwald/Associated Press

Michigan cornerback Charles Woodson was named first team AP all-American Tuesday.

this season, including three in last week's 34-14 win over Toledo in the Mid-American Conference title game. The 6-5, 210-pound sophomore caught 90 passes for 1,647 yards — an average of 18.3 yards per catch.

Nebraska also placed three players on the team — guard Aaron Taylor and defensive linemen Grant Wistrom and Jason Peter. Wistrom had 17 tackles for losses, 8 1/2 sacks and forced three fumbles, while Peter had six sacks and two fumble recoveries.

Three schools — Florida State, LSU and Washington — each placed two players on the AP team.

1997 AP ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAMS

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Offense Quarterback — Peyton Manning, Tennessee, 6-5, 222, senior, New Orleans. Running backs — Curtis Enis, Penn State, 6-1, 233, junior, Union City, Ohio; Ricky Williams, Texas, 6-0, 220, junior, San Diego. Wide receivers — Jacquez Green, Florida, 5-9, 168, junior, Fort Valley, Ga.; Randy Moss, Marshall, 6-5, 210, sophomore, Reed, W.Va. Tight end — Alonzo Mayes, Oklahoma State, 6-2, 265, senior, Oklahoma City. Center — Olin Kreutz, Washington, 6-4, 290, junior, Honolulu. Defensive Linebackers — Alan Farnesi, LSU, 6-5, 310, junior, Rosenberg, Texas; Benji Olson, Washington, 6-4, 310, junior, Port Orchard, Wash.; Chad Overhiser, UCLA, 6-8, 304, senior, Sacramento, Calif.; Aaron Taylor, Nebraska, 6-1, 305, senior, Wichita Falls, Texas. Placekicker — Martin Gramatica, Kansas State, 5-9, 170, junior, Buenos Aires, Argentina. All-purpose — Tim Dwight, Iowa, 5-9, 185, senior, Iowa City, Iowa. Defensive Linebackers — Greg Ellis, North Carolina, 6-4, 265, senior, Wendell, N.C.; Jason Peter, Nebraska, 6-5, 265, senior, Locust, N.J.; Andre Wadsworth, Florida State, 6-4, 282, senior, Miami; Grant Wistrom, Nebraska, 6-5, 255, senior, Webb City, Mo. Linebackers — Sam Cowart, Florida State, 6-3, 239, senior, Jacksonville, Fla.; Andy Katzenmoyer, Ohio State, 6-4, 260, sophomore, Westerville, Ohio; Anthony Simmons, Clemson, 6-1, 225, junior, Spartanburg, S.C.; Brian Simmons, North Carolina, 6-4, 230, senior, New Bern, N.C. Backs — Dre' Bly, North Carolina, 5-10, 185, sophomore, Chesapeake, Va.; Donovan Darius, Syracuse, 6-1, 205, senior, Camden, N.J.; Brian Lee, Wyoming, 6-2, 200, senior, Arvada, Colo.; Charles Woodson, Michigan, 6-5, 197, junior, Fremont, Ohio. Punter — Chad Kessler, LSU, 6-1, 197, senior, Longwood, Fla.	Offense Quarterback — Ryan Leaf, Washington State. Running backs — Ahman Green, Nebraska; Skip Hicks, UCLA. Wide receivers — Brian Allard, Purdue; E.G. Green, Florida State. Tight end — Jerame Tuman, Michigan. Center — Ben Frick, Houston. Linebackers — Plozeil Adams, Michigan State; Victor Riley, Auburn; Tre Thomas, Florida State; Kyle Turley, San Diego State. Placekicker — Chris Sailer, UCLA. All-purpose — Quinton Spivey, Syracuse. Defensive Linebackers — Jared DeVries, Iowa; Leonard Little, Tennessee; Jeremy Snaat, Arizona State; Glen Szele, Michigan. Linebackers — Jamie Duncan, Vanderbilt; Takeo Spikes, Auburn; Sam Sword, Michigan; Pat Tillman, Arizona State. Backs — Marcus Ray, Michigan; Fred Weary, Florida; Shaun Williams, UCLA; Antoine Winfield, Ohio State. Punter — Shane Lechler, Texas A&M. THIRD TEAM Offense Quarterback — Cade McNow, UCLA. Running backs — Tavian Banks, Iowa; Fred Taylor, Florida. Wide receivers — Troy Edwards, Louisiana Tech; Bobby Shaw, California. Tight end — Rufus French, Mississippi. Center — Kevin Long, Florida State. Linebackers — Eric Anderson, Nebraska; Jim Bunder, Clemson; Kyle Murphy, Arizona State; Matt Strickland, Georgia. Placekicker — Brad Palazzo, Tulane. All-purpose — Kevin Faulk, LSU. Defensive Linebackers — Laminaru Williams, Minnesota; Leon Bender, Washington State; Ed Chester, Florida; Henry Slay, West Virginia. Linebackers — Darryl Bush, Florida State; Krystian Mays, North Carolina; Ike Reese, Michigan State; Chris Dizzo, Air Force. Backs — Larry Atkins, UCLA; Kevin Williams, Oklahoma State; Patrick Surtain, Southern Mississippi; Anthony Poindexter, Virginia. Punter — John Baker, North Texas.

Joining Moss at wideout was Florida's Jacquez Green, who caught 61 passes for 1,024 yards and nine TDs. The tight end was Alonzo Mayes of Oklahoma State, who missed the Cowboys' final four games with a separated shoulder after catching 29 passes for 424 yards and seven TDs.

There are three sophomores, nine juniors and 14 seniors on the team. The sophomores are Bly, Katzenmoyer and Moss.

The All-America team was selected by a nine-person panel of AP member sports writers and AP sports writers: Tony Barnhart (Atlanta Journal and Constitution), Lee Barfkoch (Omaha World-Herald), Jon Wilner (Los Angeles Daily News), Tom Lulici (Newark Star-Ledger), Doug Ferguson (AP-Jacksonville), Nancy Armour (AP-South Bend), Dave Droschak (AP-Raleigh), Ken Peters (AP-Los Angeles), and AP college football writer Richard Rosenblatt.

Lombardi finalists remember freshmen days

Greg Ellis, Andy Katzenmoyer, Andre Wadsworth, and Grant Wistrom are the finalists for the Lombardi Award. The winner will be announced Wednesday.

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — They're on top of their games now, but three of the four finalists for the Lombardi Award remember what it was like to be freshmen in big-time football programs.

Greg Ellis of North Carolina, Andy Katzenmoyer of Ohio State, Andre Wadsworth of Florida State or Grant Wistrom of Nebraska will be named the winner Wednesday

night of the award as the nation's top collegiate lineman.

"They said that our freshman class in 1993 at Florida State may have been the best recruiting class ever and I was only a walk on," Wadsworth said. "That was my toughest time in college."

Wadsworth grew from 217 pounds as a freshman to 6-feet-4 and 282 pounds. He got a scholarship his first spring and finished this season as a sack specialist at defensive end for the Seminoles.

"I wasn't one of the top players

then, but I guess I am now," Wadsworth said.

Ellis, 6-6 and 265, also grew into his college roll at defensive end. He is North Carolina's career sacks leader, breaking the marks of former standouts Lawrence Taylor and William Fuller.

He leads a Tar Heels defense that has ranked among the nation's elite, and he is North Carolina's first player to be a Lombardi finalist.

"My freshman year was the toughest," Ellis said. "You are at a bigger place, I had a car accident, my father died and then my high school coach died. All those things were going on. It was a lot of adversity."

Katzenmoyer, 6-4 and 260, is trying to follow the feat of former

teammate Orlando Pace, who won the award the last two years.

Katzenmoyer, a linebacker, has the most recent memories of being a newcomer at Ohio State. He's the only sophomore in a group of seniors.

"Last year was a totally new environment for me," he said. "You have to learn a new system, there are new rules, especially during the season. It's rare that freshmen start in a major college program so I'm very lucky too. But last year was my toughest."

Wistrom, 6-5 and 255, was a two-time Big 12 defensive player of the year, including last year's winner, and would be the fourth Nebraska player to win the award. He was expected to arrive in Houston in time for Wednesday night's dinner.

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'Amistad' release on course

A federal judge ruled that Steven Spielberg's new film is not plagiarism of Barbara Chase-Riboud's book, "Echo of Lions."

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The makers of the epic slave story "Amistad" have cleared a significant legal hurdle, but their troubles aren't over.

A federal judge ruled Monday that Barbara Chase-Riboud failed to prove director Steven Spielberg plagiarized her 1989 novel "Echo of Lions" in making the film.

U.S. District Judge Audrey Collins also declined to grant an injunction that would have stopped the movie's debut today in New York and Los Angeles, and its opening in the nation's 50 largest markets on Friday.

"The judge said there was no reasonable likelihood of success on the merits of the case," said Bert Fields, an attorney for Spielberg and his DreamWorks studio. "She took apart their claims of similarities and said these things appear to come from history."

However, lawyers for Chase-Riboud said they will proceed with the \$10 million copyright infringement lawsuit, which could go to trial next year.

"A preliminary injunction is the only protection a poor person has against a rich infringer," Chase-Riboud said outside court. "I'm doing this for all writers."

Both sides have swapped accusations of plagiarism in an often personal dispute.

Chase-Riboud's book chronicles the 1839 rebellion led by a Sierra Leone slave named Joseph Cinque, and the resulting landmark legal case, argued by John Quincy Adams before the Supreme Court.

DreamWorks insists its movie is an original blend of history and the historical novel "Black Mutiny," which was published 36 years before "Echo of Lions." The rights to "Black Mutiny," by William Owens, are now owned by DreamWorks.

DreamWorks' lawyers say



Associated Press

The major talent involved in "Amistad," from left to right: Djimon Hounsou, Steven Spielberg, Morgan Freeman, Matthew McConaughey and Debbie Allen.

Chase-Riboud herself is a plagiarist, arguing there are at least 88 similarities between "Echo of Lions" and "Black Mutiny." DreamWorks attorneys also have circulated a passage from Ms. Chase-Riboud's 1994 book "The President's Daughter" that appears almost verbatim in Nella Larsen's 1929 book "Passing."

Chase-Riboud insists several of the film's characters and relationships were taken from her book without permission. She was particularly bothered by the character of a black abolitionist called Henry Braithwaite in her book and Theodore Joadson in the movie. She also maintained her depiction of the slave Cinque was misappropriated by the filmmakers.

But Collins said Chase-Riboud did not "establish a 'substantial similarity' between Braithwaite and Joadson. Her 'evidence fails to conclusively prove actual copying.'"

Chase-Riboud also did not prove to the judge that "Amistad" owed more to her book than it did to history. No one can copyright a historical event, so if a writer freely

adapts known facts, the writer cannot be held liable for infringement.

While the judge's ruling has no bearing on the lawsuit, it may indicate Chase-Riboud and her attorneys face a difficult task in court. "I knew that the truth would win out," said actress Debbie Allen, the film's producer. "Today was like the moment in the movie where Cinque says, 'Give us freedom.' The movie can't be stopped."

But Pierce O'Donnell, a lawyer for Chase-Riboud, said the screenwriter of "Amistad," David Franzoni, is a "rank plagiarist. If I can prove David Franzoni actually copied from 'Echo of Lions,' the case is over."

Said Franzoni: "The bottom line is, I never read their book."

"The case was clear. There was no plagiarism. It was all historical. I didn't think it would go any other way," Franzoni said.

DreamWorks says it has invested at least \$70 million in producing and marketing the movie, which Spielberg calls "perhaps the most important of my career."

try artist, country album of the year and country singles artist of the year.

Singer Elton John and writer Bernie Taupin were presented during the awards show at the MGM Grand hotel-casino with a special award for "Candle in the Wind 1997," the Princess Diana tribute that set a new world record for the biggest-selling single of all time.

Earlier this year, Rimes swept the Academy of Country Music Awards with trophies for new female singer, top single and song for her yodeling rendition of "Blue." She also won Grammys for best new artist and best female country vocal and picked up a TNN Music City News Award for female star of tomorrow.

The 1997 Billboard Awards, broadcast live on Fox Television, are determined by the magazine's year-end music charts, which are based on a combination of record sales and radio airplay.

The winners were:
• LeAnn Rimes, artist of the year.
• LeAnn Rimes, country artist.
• LeAnn Rimes, country album of the year, "Blue."
• LeAnn Rimes, country singles artist of the year.

• Elton John, single of the year for "Candle in the Wind 1997."
• Elton John, singles artist of the year.
• Elton John, singles sales artist of the year.

• Chet Atkins, century award.
• Garth Brooks, artist achievement award.
• Spice Girls, album of the year for "Spice."

• Spice Girls, new artist of the year.
• Puff Daddy, rap artist.
• Puff Daddy, rap single of the year for "I'll Be Missing You" with Faith Evans.
• Toni Braxton, female R&B artist of the year.

• Toni Braxton, adult contemporary artist.
• Toni Braxton, adult contemporary single of the year for "Unbreak My Heart."
• Dru Hill, R&B single of the year for "In My Head."
• Dru Hill, R&B artist of the year.
• Dru Hill, R&B singles artist of the year.

• Sublime, modern rock artist.

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• Third Eye Blind, modern rock track for "Semi-Charmed Life."
BBC to queue up in USA

NEW YORK (AP) — The British Broadcasting Corp. is extending its reach into the United States.

The BBC will set up its own cable channel, called BBC America, to bring its entertainment programs, news and documentaries overseas, a spokesperson for BBC Worldwide said Tuesday.

A startup date for the new network has not been set, pending completion of an agreement for a joint venture between the BBC and Discovery Communications Inc. Discovery owns The Discovery Channel, the Learning Channel and Animal Planet in the United States.

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Christian Slater sentenced to 90 days in jail

LOS ANGELES — Christian Slater agreed Tuesday to a 90-day jail term for beating his girlfriend during a drug and alcohol bender, then fighting police who found him screaming in a hallway.

"Christian Slater is taking responsibility for his actions," said his lawyer, Michael Nasatir, outside court. "That's what he wants to do."

Slater was not in court, but Nasatir entered no contest pleas on his behalf to battery on a dating partner, battery on a peace officer and being under the influence of a controlled substance. Three other counts were dismissed.

His plea came one day after actor Robert Downey Jr. was ordered to spend six months in jail for violating parole on a drug conviction.

Slater's term is to be followed by three months in a residential drug treatment program. He must begin his sentence sometime before Jan. 10 and enroll in a yearlong batterers treatment program, said Ted Goldstein, spokesman for the city attorney.

The 28-year-old star of the movies "Broken Arrow" and "Interview with a Vampire" was arrested Aug. 11 after officers were called to a brawl at the posh Wilshire Boulevard condominiums.

Police heard screaming and found Slater in a stairwell "swinging his arms and yelling incoherently."

Slater threw one officer against a wall and tried to grab his gun. He was subdued and later told police he had been taking heroin, cocaine and had been drinking "for a couple days and had only a couple hours of sleep," officers said.

Police said Slater wound up in the hallway after fighting at a party with a man who tried to stop Slater from punching his own girlfriend.

Nasatir asked that Slater be given jail credit for 118 days he has spent in a drug rehabilitation program. The court said it would issue a ruling later, but prosecutors opposed the request.

"That is not part of the plea bargain as far as the city attorney's office is concerned. We would want to see jail time," Goldstein said.

music

Rimes earns 4 Billboard Music Awards

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The year belongs to LeAnn Rimes.

The 15-year-old Patsy Cline sound-alike was the big winner Monday night at the Billboard Music Awards, earning four honors, including artist of the year, coun-

tries already receive BBC America on an experimental basis if they have the right decoding equipment. The BBC hopes for a more formal launch next year, spokesperson Mary Collins said.

"It's quite a range of programming. Toward the beginning of its launch, it will be predominantly drama, entertainment, that kind of programming. It also will carry news bulletins from BBC World," Collins said.

She said that despite the link with Discovery Communications, the programming will be "100 percent BBC."

Rupert Murdoch declares son eventual successor

NEW YORK (AP) — Rupert Murdoch says his eventual successor as chairman and chief executive of the media conglomerate News Corp. will be his 26-year-old son, Lachlan.

The elder Murdoch, 66, announced the selection Monday at a conference in Miami. His three children involved in the business determined that Lachlan would be the first choice to succeed their father, News Corp. spokesperson Jim Platt said Tuesday.

Murdoch currently has no plans to retire, Platt said. Murdoch has suggested he intends to stay in the top job until he dies.

Lachlan Murdoch currently runs News Corp.'s Australian unit, News Ltd., the holding company for most of News Corp.'s activities in Australia and New Zealand.

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Sprew

Former Golden State Warrior Latrell Sprewell made his first comment Wednesday since his suspension for attacking his coach.

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — I public comments since Golden State coach P.J. Carlesimo said Tuesday he had to let Sprewell go to let his temper but that should not be ruined by an "I know this conduct acceptable in society as a professional sportsman. I accept responsibility for what I've done," he said in a news conference with teammates standing behind him and lawyer Johnnie Jr. and agent Arn Telles.

Sprewell had called Carlesimo to apologize for threatening to kill him during the Dec. 1. Sprewell said he wanted to apologize publicly to Carlesimo privately. "I am a good person and I had any situation like up before," the 27-year-old said. "I feel 10 years of I shouldn't be taken away mistake. My career didn't overnight and I don't feel taken away overnight. "I know I will do a better job of controlling my temper and what I do."

Sprewell, a three-time guard, was fired by the Golden State Warriors last Wednesday, costing \$25 million he was to be the final three years of year contract. The next NBA suspended him for the longest non-drug suspension in league history. The players' union filed grievances against the

Wizards 120, Nets 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tracing a season-high 26 points, career-high seven 3-pointers and a perfect 10-for-10 shooting performance, the Washington Wizards stayed perfect at home with a 120-99 win over the New Jersey Nets on Tuesday night.

Washington won four straight after losing seven of eight. The Wizards' 10 in the week-old MCI Center arena with five of their home games at US Airways Arena.

Hornets 95, Raptors 81

TORONTO — Bobby Phillips' 20 points in the fourth quarter helped the Charlotte Hornets extend their winning streak to five games with a 95-81 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Tuesday night. Phillips drove the length of the court for a layup and a 79-72 Hornets lead, then stole Damon Stoudamire's pass and drove for another 81-72 lead with 4:39 remaining.

Heat 97, Hawks 81

ATLANTA — Eric Murdock's 20 points and 10 rebounds helped the Miami Heat roll over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night in a matchup between two teams in the Eastern Conference. Miami, leading the Atlantic Division, closed through an unusually late game to shoot 51.9 percent from the field in the final period, pulling away in the final period to cut a 10-point halftime deficit to 66 after the third quarter.

Pistons 92, Nuggets 81

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The Detroit Pistons had 21 points and 10 rebounds from Reggie Miller to lead the team to a 92-81 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday night.

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Sports

Eckersley headed back to Beantown

Eckersley to Boston and Blausler to the Cubs head Tuesday's free agent signings.

By Ronald Blum Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) — Wade Boggs and Dennis Eckersley made returns home Tuesday for what they hope will be the final stops of their careers.

career saves list, agreed to a \$1.5 million, one-year contract with the team he started with — the Boston Red Sox.

"When it came up, it was like a no-brainer," said Eckersley, who lives near Boston in Sudbury, Mass. "I just feel like it was meant to be. I just feel like it was a nice ending to my career."

Eckersley, 43, had 36 saves for St. Louis last season. Boggs, 39, lost his starting third base job with the New York Yankees and hit .292 in 353 at-bats.

"I've come here to help an organization on a commitment to win," the five-time AL batting champion said. "Just because it's the first

year, I don't want people to come in here with the attitude of, 'Oh, we'll do it down the road.' I've been on winners in the past. I've won a World Series. I know what it takes to win. ... I've been on losing teams, too, and it's no fun."

In other free-agent signings: — Shortstop Jeff Blausler agreed to an \$8.4 million, two-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

— Texas agreed to a \$3.85 million, two-year contract with outfielder Roberto Kelly and a \$1,575,000, two-year contract with second baseman Luis Alica.

— Knuckleballer Tom Candiotti agreed to a \$6.35 million, two-year contract with Oakland.

— Infielder Jack Howell got a \$1.05 million, two-year contract with Houston.

— Outfielder Luis Gonzalez and Detroit agreed to a two-year deal worth between \$4 million and \$5 million.

Also, the players' association threatened to file a grievance over baseball's decision to disallow Andy Benes' \$30 million, five-year agreement with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The PRC informed that it had determined Benes reached the agreement with the team after Sunday's midnight EST deadline, a baseball official said on the condition he not be identified.

Track/ Getting started

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heated competition for the bragging rights though in a few weeks. "With all our sprinting talent—the 55-meters through the 400—there is going to be some heated battles," Wiecezorek said.

Although Wiecezorek feels that the personal rivalries could resemble a wrestle-off, he doesn't think that the one-on-one match-ups will rival the intensity. "Wrestle-offs are a little more intense than what we will be doing with our guys," Wiecezorek said. "It certainly will be a good way to evaluate people in terms of talent at this stage in the game, but there isn't any sense of urgency at this point. We'll still have a lot of time for improvement."

be no exception. "I'll be looking at how we are progressing since our last timed intraquad events," Grant said. "This meet will help us see exactly where we are. I liked what I saw out of our last trials and the progress was quite good."

If the meet was scheduled closer to the traditional mid-January start of the indoor season, tonight's meet may hold relay and event position implications. Since the official start is indeed more than a month away, both coaches feel that who wins each event is far less important than the times registered for each performance.

Wiecezorek does expect some

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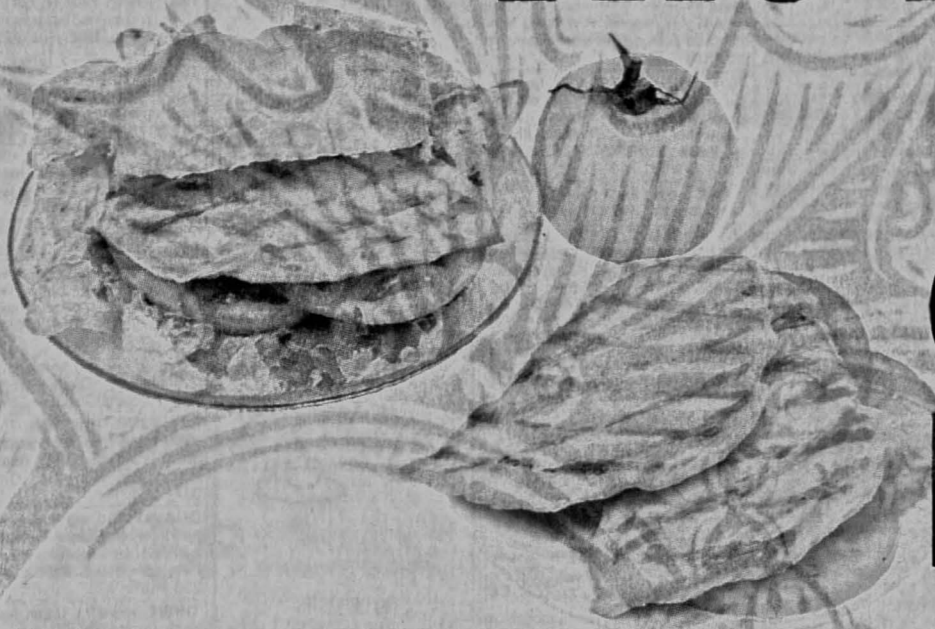
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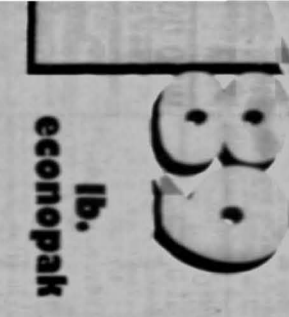
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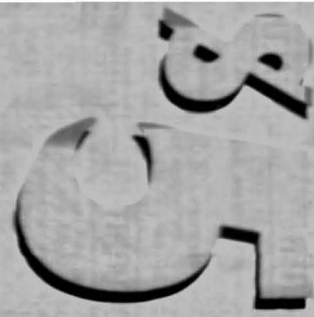
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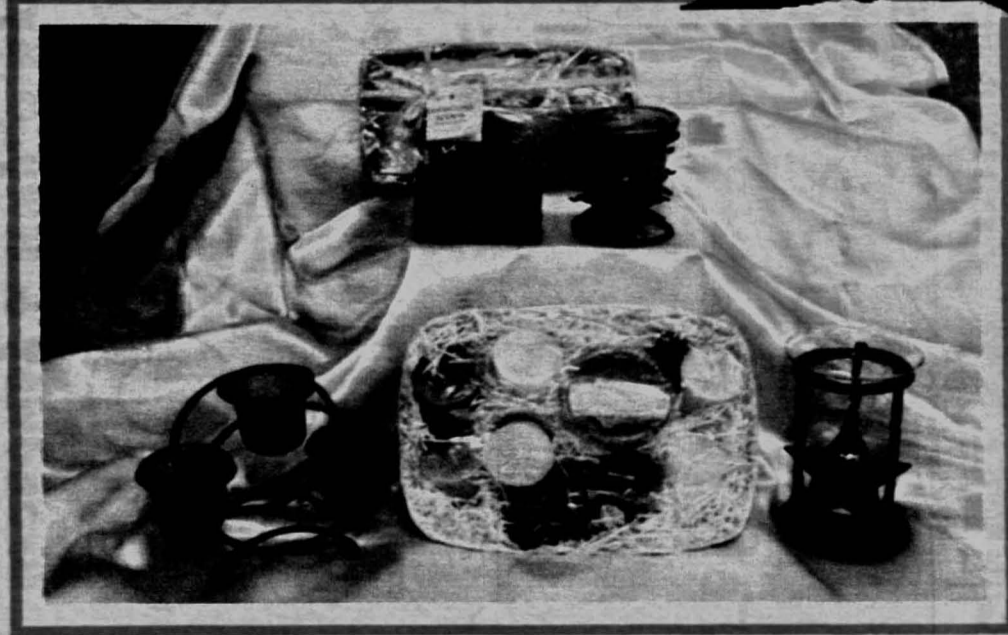


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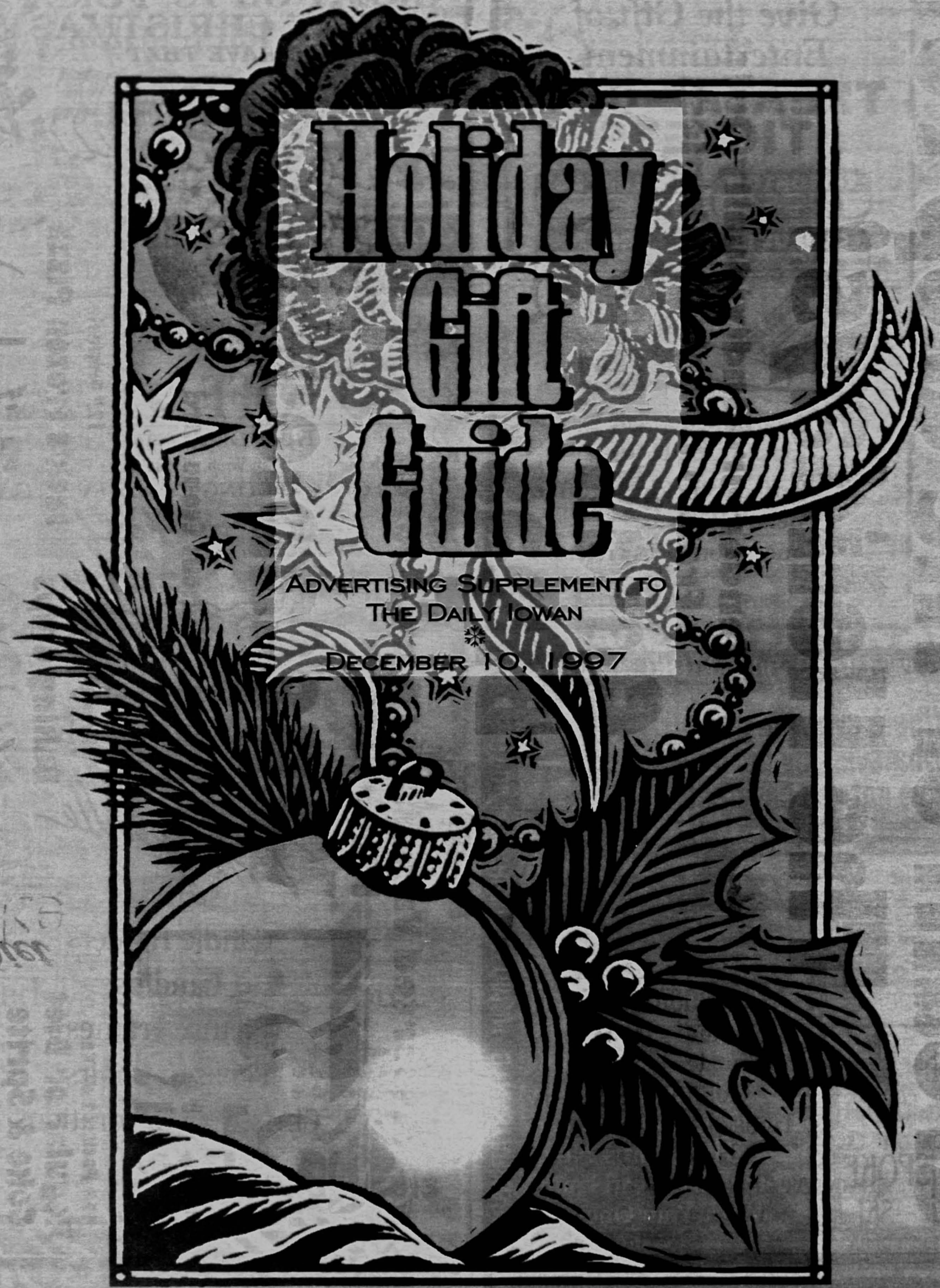


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4 carrots (cut in 1 in pieces) 1 tsp. salt
3 stalks celery (1 inch pieces) 1 tsp. sugar
2 T. tapioca

Mix vegetables together. Combine juice, salt, sugar and tapioca; pour over stew. Bake at 300° for 5 hours.

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Chili

1 1/2 lb. ground beef 2 cans stewed tomatoes
1 medium onion (chopped) 2 cans chili beans with gravy
salt 1 T. sugar
pepper 1 to 2 jars sliced mushrooms
2/3 cans (46 oz.) tomato juice chili powder (to taste)

Brown meat and onions. Pour off excess fat. Add tomato juice, tomatoes, beans, sugar, salt and pepper. Simmer. About 1/2 hour before serving, add mushrooms. The longer it simmers, the better (at least 1 1/2 hours--stir occasionally.) Garnish with shredded cheddar cheese, sour cream or jalapenos.

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- 2 c. beef bouillon
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 c. slivered almonds
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms and liquid
- 2 T. butter

Cook onion in 2 tablespoons butter till tender. Add rice; cook till brown. Add remaining ingredients and cook till tender. If using fresh mushrooms, cook them with the onions.

Crab Meat Souffle Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

- 1/4 c. shortening
- 1/4 c. flour
- 1 c. milk
- salt
- pepper
- 3/4 c. cheese (grated) or Cheez Whiz
- 1 can crab meat
- 1/2 c. fresh crumbs
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

Make white sauce of first three ingredients. Add salt and pepper. Add cheese, crumbs, slightly beaten egg yolks and crab meat. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar. Fold together gently. Bake in greased casserole at 325° for 55 minutes.

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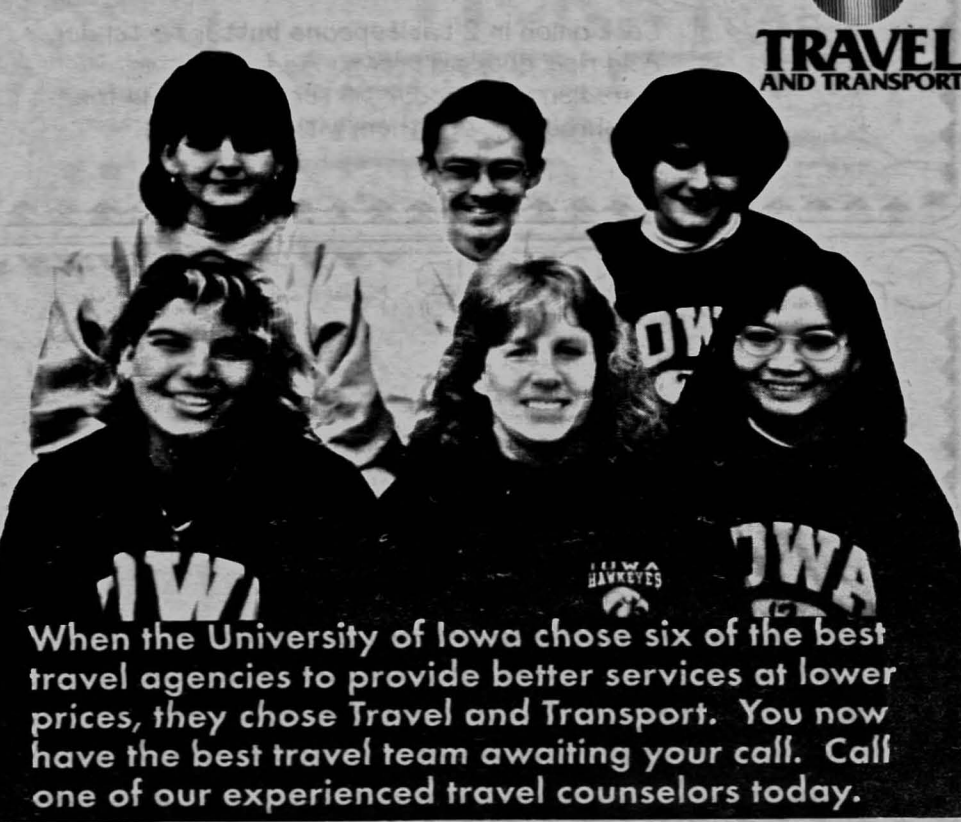
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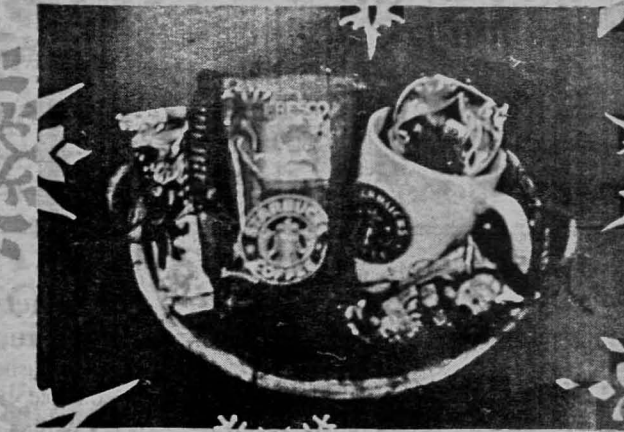


Holiday Punch
 From the kitchen of Cathy Witt

 2 1/2 quarts cider 2 sticks of cinnamon
 1 pint cranberry juice 1 orange - sliced
 1 tsp. allspice cloves
 Stick cloves into orange slices and put all ingredients into crockpot.
 Cook on high for 1 hour OR cook on low 4-8 hours.

Christmas Cranberry Dessert
 Mitchell County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

 3 T. butter 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 c. sugar 3 c. raw cranberries
 2 c. flour 1 c. milk
 3 tsp. baking powder
 Cream butter and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, except cranberries. Mix thoroughly. Fold in whole cranberries. Spread batter in greased 8 or 9 inch pan. Bake a good 45 to 60 minutes at 350°. Serve with hot butter sauce.
Hot Butter Sauce:
 1 c. sugar 1/2 c. butter 1 tsp. vinegar
 1 T. flour 1/2 c. cream 1 tsp. vanilla
 Mix sugar and flour in a heavy pan or double boiler. Add butter, cream, and vinegar. Cook until sugar is dissolved and mixture is bubbly. Stir constantly. Take off heat and add the vanilla. Serve hot over each serving of Christmas Cranberry Dessert.



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 1/2 to 3/4 lb. Colby or American cheese 1 small can chopped red chilies
 1 pkg. frozen tortillas (1/2 can each unless you like it HOT, then use only red)

Mix together and heat in saucepan: soup, milk, and chilies. Put a layer of six tortillas in 9x13 inch pan. Fry hamburger and layer 1/2 meat on tortillas, then a layer of onion, layer of cheese, and half of soup mixture. Repeat and top with rest of soup. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until it bubbles.

Banana-Chocolate Chip Bars From the kitchen of Sandy Wieland

3/4 c. oil 1/4 t. nutmeg
 1 c. sugar 3/4 t. cinnamon
 2 eggs 1 c. mashed bananas
 1 1/2 c. flour 1 3/4 c. quick cooking oatmeal
 1/2 t. soda 1 pkg. chocolate chips
 1 t. salt

Cream oil, sugar & eggs. Add dry ingredients; add alternately to creamed mixture with bananas. Stir in rolled oats & chocolate chips. Bake at 350° for 30-35 min or until tests done.

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Fry hamburger; stir in beans and other ingredients.
Put in casserole and bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

Holiday Peanut Cake

1 1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. butter
3 eggs
1/2 c. milk

2 c. flour (sifted)
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. vanilla
Peanuts (grind about 2 lbs.)

Beat together brown sugar, butter, and eggs. Sift flour and soda. Add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Bake in large pan at 350°. Allow cake to cool thoroughly. Cut into small bars. Frost bars on all sides with confectioners' frosting. Roll in ground peanuts.

Yuletide Salad

1 pkg. lemon Jello
1 1/2 c. boiling water or fruit juice
2 T. vinegar
2 T. sugar
1 c. apple (unpeeled, diced)

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