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Beavis Angry **SPORTS** California Heat ('95) ** (Gretchen Stockdale)

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Van Dyke Bewitch opponents Saturday, this time to the Hawkeyes who pulled off a 60-59 win. See story,

People who knew Rob Staley react to the West High graduate's Dec. 11 death.

By Steven Cook and Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

Friends of Rob Staley, who was killed by a New Orleans police officer last week, say the circumstances of his death seem uncharacteristic of the Iowa City West High School graduate.

"I'm having a really hard time believing what they say about his death," said Michael Mast, a freshman

at the University of Texas and a friend of Staley's for 12 years. "That's not the Rob I know. He was peaceful and always tried to entertain people."
"I'm just shocked," said Nan Mercier,

West High School art teacher. "I've read a couple of the reports about what happened, and that's not a situation I would associate with Rob Staley. I didn't think he'd be involved in something like that."

Staley, 19, was shot and killed by New Orleans police Sgt. Frank Vacabout 2 p.m.

Several people in the neighborhood it around the neck." said they saw Staley choke a stray dog and then attack a woman walking on the street with a broken bottle, according to Lt. Marlon Defillo of the New Orleans police.

I.C. grad shot in New Orleans

The woman got away and ran to call the police. Staley then allegedly chased her, following her into the backyard of her apartment building.

"We heard people hollering, 'Turn that girl loose! Turn that dog loose!" said Henry Batiste, who was walking carella after allegedly lunging at the nearby. "When me and my little brothofficer with a broken bottle Dec. 11 at er popped up, he turned her loose and grabbed the dog again. He was choking

When Vaccarella arrived on the scene, Staley was threatening the woman with the bottle, according to police. After repeatedly ordering Staey to put the bottle down, the report said, Staley allegedly lunged at Vaccarella with the bottle. Vaccarella then fired two shots, hitting Staley in the chest, police said.

After being shot, Staley was transported to Charity Hospital, where he died a short time later.

The woman sustained abrasions to both arms and legs, as well as to her See DEATH, Page 6A



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Paula Keeton

osychology intern

at the UI Coun-

seling Service

caffeine kick

students are speaking the

By Jutta Schausten

The Daily Iowan

As students hold last-minute

cram sessions during finals week,

their savior in a world of stressed

studying is often caffeine, in ever-

"There are a lot of students who

come down here in the morning and

say, 'I need a coffee - I have a test,'

who works at the Union Pantry.

at the Union Market, said he has

noon getting pop," he said.

exception.

said.

said UI junior Jennifer Galvez.

UI junior Matt Britton, a cashier

similar experiences selling soda.

"There is a big rush around

An impassioned Mountain Dew

"I couldn't do without it," Britton

Contrary to popular opinion, caf-

feine consumed in moderate doses

is not harmful, said Nadine Fisher.

a dietitian at the Johnson County

"It makes you more alert,

you don't sleep as much and

you might have to go to the

See CAFFEINE, Page 6A

bathroom frequently," she said,

describing the effects of two cups of

coffee - roughly 200 mg of caffeine.

Department of Public Health.

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It kicks

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by Scott Adam

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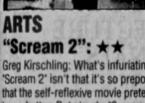
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Great!



Greg Kirschling: What's infuriating about 'Scream 2" isn't that it's so preposterous; it's that the self-reflexive movie pretends to know better. Put simply, "Scream 2" is a sham. Even more so than the original 'Scream," Part Deux isn't as smart and allknowing as it wants its audience to think it is. See story, Page 4B.



BY Kevin Fail A job well done

You are in Spundly Editorial writer Meredith Hines praises the College of Liberal Arts for listening to students and making changes to help their lives.

Walking a mile

Editorial writer Todd Hefferman talks about pain and pride and how people should be ess quick to judge others. See Viewpoints, Page 8A

out front

UI BRIEF Missing student located

After being reported missing for more than three days, UI freshman David Determan, 21, was located at a motel in Booneville, Mo., Dec. 12 at approximately 11 a.m.

Determan voluntarily drove himself to the motel and was found in good health.

The UI student left his apartment on S. Capitol Street Dec. 7 to return home to Clinton, lowa, to study for finals; he never arrived, Determan's father told lowa City police Lt. Ron Fort.

Determan's father called his son's roommate and then called lowa City police at around 1 p.m. Dec. 11 to file a missing-per-

Determan could not be reached for comment Sunday. He has already missed some of his finals

SOUND BITE The real Jackal

"My name is Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, My profession is professional revolutionary. The world is my domain.

- suspected terrorist Carlos the Jackal, taking his defense on Friday in a Paris court where he is charged with murder

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Using the Finals week gift: stress stress stress As finals arrive, many UI

UI sophomores Jessica Theiler, left, and Meredith Boesen study at the Java House Sunday after-

From priority lists to exercise, there are many strategies for tackling the stress of school and the heat of finals week.

noon. "I need my caffeine," Theiler said.

By Jutta Schausten The Daily Iowan

Nothing but stress - that's what UI sophomore Laura Renner is expecting from now until Christmas break. "It seems to be that the days don't

have enough hours to get the work done. I'm really stressed," she said.

However, having a little stress is not necessarily a bad thing, said Paula Keeton, psychology intern at the UI Counseling Service.

"To a certain degree stress is necessary, because we wouldn't do anything unless there is some pressure," she said. "There are even people who love it. They absolutely need stress to get their work done. It kicks them."

See STRESS, Page 6A

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

Signs and recommendations for dealing with ... Stress Checklist stomach or digestion problems higher frequency of headaches ■ Make a list of responsibilities and prioritize sleep problems lack of concentration

■ Work on one thing at a time. Accomplishing things will motivate you to go on. overeating or lack of appetite

Make frequent, yet short, breaks from work,

setting up your own little reward system. If you postpone studying from day to day

because work seems to be unpleasant, try the "Five-minute-and-quit" rule. Start working keeping in mind that if you're still not motivated after five minutes you can guit. This usually helps to get started.

Don't isolate yourself. Secret stress will get more power over you. Keep on talking

Remain physically active while studying. This provides an outlet.

Avoid self medication like drinking alcohol or consuming drugs to forget about the

problems. It doesn't help you in the long term.

Sleep enough. This helps you in the long term to stay balanced.

Source: Student Health Service/ Johnson County Department of Public Health

UI employees earn state's top dollars

salaries in the state are paid to UI employees, according to a new study released by the Iowa Department of **General Services.**

The UI is where the money's at.

ting \$538,675, followed by Hawkeye

basketball coach Hopefully, Tom Davis, who made \$332,983. 25 years

Douglas Behrendt, UI professor of surgery and chairperson of the medical the hospital's carhigh-paying diothoracic jobs will

surgery division, had UIHC's highest salary and was third on the list at \$327,510. John Vangilder, UI professor of

surgery and chairperson of the neurosurgery division. and Robert Kelch, dean of the UI College of Medicine, rounded out the

top five at \$324,887 and \$323,935 respectively. "The people at the top of the list are

faculty heads at the College of Medicine," said Ann Rhodes, UI vice president of university relations.

Rhodes said most doctors earn their income through patient care and federal grants. She said state appropriations only make up an average of 10 percent of a UI doctor's salary.

The latest listing shows that only three women made more than \$200,000 this year. And of the 826 \$100,000, only 98 were female.

people whose salary exceeded Jennifer Niebyl, UI professor and head of obstetrics and gynecology, was the state's highest paid female

employee. She ranked 16th with a

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15 highest-paid

state employees in

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■ The majority of the top

By Nathan Hill The Daily Iowan

A list of the top salaries paid to state employees in Iowa during fiscal 1997, recently published by the Iowa Department of General Services, is dominated by faculty from UI Hospi-

tals and Clinics. Of the 74 people paid more than \$200,000 this year, 72 were from the UI, and 68 of those were from UIHC.

ISU basketball coach Tim Floyd was the state's leading moneymaker, net-

5. Robert Kelch, UL College of Medicine dean, \$323,935

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and the state's 10. Thomas Weingelst, UI professor and head highest paid female employee of opthamology, \$285,442

> 11. James Folk, Ul professor of ophthalmology, \$282,030

Richenbacher, UI associate professor of surgery and car-diovascular surgeon, \$275,000 13. Michael Vanneir,

UI professor and head of radiology, \$275,000 14. Stuart Weinstein UI professor of orthopaedic surgery and orthopaedic surgeon, \$270,918

15. Nicholas Rossi. UI professor of surgery, \$270,196 Source: Iowa Department of General Services

Essential Info

A history lesson on Sun Bowl country



■ The DI research

department has compiled a list of some sights and sounds of El Paso, Texas, that any Hawkeye fan can benefit from.

By Kelley Chorley The Daily Iowan

the trip down South are in for more than just a football

ans settled in the swamps

and thickets. In 1581, 12

the Arizona State Devils on Dec. 31 at 1 p.m. in the Sun Bowl, but visitors can take the time to tour the 400 year-old city. El Paso is a shortened ver-

Spaniards became the first Europeans to visit the site.

In 1659, El Paso del Hawkeyes giddying up for Norte was built around the mission Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe; the Mexican sister-city is now called The Hawkeyes will meet Juárez. Today, El Paso is

home to about University Sun see et cetera for 650,000 people. things to do on the El Paso is filled way to el paso with museums and historical sites. Visitors can take in

the El Paso Museum of Art. built in 1910, or the historic sion of El Paso del Rio del missions that mark the Norte, which means "the pass" path of the conquistadors. across the river of the north." El Paso is home to one of The city traces its origins to Texas' oldest Indian tribes, 1,000 years ago, when Indi- the Tiguas.

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Days Inn (915) 593-8400 Two double beds: \$45 plus tax One king-size bed, two TVs. microwave, small refrigerator, pull-out sofa, up to three adults: \$91 plus tax

Holiday Inn (915) 833-2900 One king-size bed or two double beds: \$65 plus tax One king-size bed, kitchenette, microwave, sink, refrigerator: \$100 plus tax

Tickets: \$125, \$50, \$40, \$35, \$15 and \$12 Available at Hawkeye Ticket Office or Ticketmaster

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NEWS

Grier returns to the big screen

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been over 20 years since Pam Grier had a starring role. Now the 1970s blaxploitation flick queen is back in "Jackie Brown," this time lead-

ing an all-star cast. You can be on top of everything, and the next you're going to be on the hottom," Grier says in the Dec. 19 Entertainment Weekly.

Quentin Tarantino comedy, Grier's

co-stars include Grier Robert De Niro,

Samuel L. Jackson and Bridget Fonda and Michael Keaton.

Never completely forgotten by Hollywood after her run in such 1970s films as Foxy Brown" and "Black Mama, White Mama," Grier has appeared in 50 movies. "Jackie Brown," based on the Elmore Leonard novel "Rum Punch," was written and directed by Tarantino, who auditioned

Grier for "Pulp Fiction" but didn't hire her. But Tarantino, a big fan of blaxploitation films, wrote the "Jackie Brown" script adaptation with Grier in mind.

Uncle Jesse receives a star LOS ANGELES (AP) — Denver Pyle has gone from Hollywood's Hazzard County to its Walk of Fame.

Pyle, who played TV's scraggly-bearded mountain man on "The Andy Griffith Show" and Uncle Jesse on "The Dukes of Hazzard," received a star on the famous walk Friday.

Battling lung cancer, Pyle wasn't scheduled to speak during the award ceremony. But he reminisced about his first visit to Hollywood with his brother.

"Willie pointed out the stars to me and aid, 'Someday you'll be a part of this street," Pyle told about 300 fans. "I didn't know it then, but I guess I am now. I'll see you down the road." "Dukes of Hazzard" co-star John

Schneider said Pyle has been "daddy and brother" to him.

"He has shown me how to love and respect more than anyone I know," Schneider said.

'Scream' director redefines

NEW YORK (AP) — "Scream 2" co-stars Neve Campbell, Jada Pinkett and Tori Spelling aren't your typical horror mevie damsels in distress. Just ask director Wes Craven.

"I wouldn't want to meet them in a dark alley," Craven says in Rolling Stone maga-

zine's year-end double issue, adding that whoever did would "end

"Scream 2" picks up the story Neve Campbell's character, one of the few survivors "Scream," in her

-first year of college with sorority sisters, Craven "including Pinkett.

Spelling and Heather Graham, who appeared in "Boogie Nights," do their screaming in a movie within a movie telling the story of the first film. Craven jump-started the horror genre

in the 1980s with such films as "Night--mare on Elm Street." "Last House on the "Left" and "The Hills Have Eyes."

He then redefined the genre for the 1990s with "Scream," which spoofed formulaic '80s horror films, including his 'own, without sacrificing terror. "Scream" grossed more than \$100 million. The sequel opened nationwide on Friday.





TITED STATES OF AMERICA

On the road to El Paso

Steven Cook/ The Daily Iowan

■ When the road to El Paso seems tedious, monotonous and just outright dull, take a trip off the beaten path.

To liven up the long car ride, the DI research department compiled a few of the more interesting attractions along the way to the Sun Bowl in El Paso, about 1,400 miles away.



Name: John Wayne Birthplace Where: Winterset

What to do: Visit the birthplace of the Duke, hero of such classics as "True Grit," "Rio Lobo" and "Stagecoach." Also see memorabilia from such classic films as the eyepatch worn in "True Grit," a hat worn in "Rio Lobo," and a prop suitcase used in

"Stagecoach." Address: 216 S. Second St., Winterset

Directions: When on I-35, turn west on State Route 92 for approximately 25 miles.

In Winterset, go south on First Street until Court Street. Turn Left on Court to Second Street. The birthplace is on the right.

Missouri

Trip directions

City, about 175 miles.

about 30 miles.

Name: Hair Museum Where: Independence

What to do: Forget President Harry Truman's birthplace, Independence, Mo. has another, more engrosing attraction - the Hair Museum. See hair braided into Oreos, butterflies, wreaths and bracelets. The museum is in the office of Lelia Cohoon, the cosmetol-

ogy school owner. Admission is \$3 Address: 815 W. 23rd St., Independence

Directions from Iowa City to El Paso

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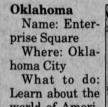
3. Take 1-435 through Kansas City and back to 1-35.

4. Take 1-35 all the way to Fort Worth, Texas, about 535

5. Go west on I-20 in Fort Worth to I-10, about 440

6. Go west on I-10 for about 150 miles to El Paso.

2. Go south on I-35 through Missouri to I-435 in Kansas



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Heartbeat Rotunda and the Great American Marketplace, which has one of the world's largest cash registers and 3-D president heads singing about free enterprise in harmony.

Directions: Take exit 138B, go west two blocks.

Texas

Name: Muffler Man Where: Gainesville

What to do: See the large renditions of muffler people - one male muffler man and one muffler woman.

Name: Dr. Pepper Museum Where: Dublin

What to do: See the home of the first Dr. Pepper franchise bottling plant, built in 1891. To see bottling in progress, though, you must stop by on a Tuesday. Directions: From I-20 go south on 281 to Stephenville, then take 377 west to Dublin. To get back to I-20, take Highway 6 West back.

Name: El Paso Chili Company Where: El Paso, Texas

What to do: Get authentic Texas Black bean dip,

just one of 53 products manufactured and sold by the Chili Company. Address: 909 Texas Ave., El



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Dec. 15, 1997

Celebrities born on this day: Don Johnson, Tim Conway, Helen Slater, Edna O'Brien

Happy Birthday: You must let your feelings be known this year if you want to resolve past issues and move on to new adventures. This is the year for you to invest in yourself and your direction. You are independent and free-spirited; allowing yourself to be con-fined or held back will make you unhappy and slow down your efforts to be successful. Your numbers: 2, 11, 19, 29, 41, 46.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can pick up a lot of information if you keep an open mind and discuss your plans with established individuals. Travel should be considered. Get geared-up to make changes.

HOROSCOPES BY EUGENIA LAST

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Minor health problems will develop if you take on too much. Avoid confrontation with your loved ones. Do not begin new projects until you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your emotions will be unstable and your mate will be questioning what he or she has done to upset you. Your nervousness will cause suspicions. Don't be fickle; be honest and discuss the problem.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spend more time with family. The work you do around the house will be appreciated. Entertaining will help you expand your circle of friends. Open your doors and your heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can join organizations that will open your eyes to a multitude of opportunities. You should attend seminars that focus on financial security and investment opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may not want to put in overtime, but if you do, you'll prosper more than you think. Your ability to work in fine detail will enhance any project you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individuals you meet will influence your way of thinking. Business or pleasure trips will bring you cultural knowledge that you can integrate into

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Rewards or gifts for your past good deeds will help you get through a difficult period. Take care of any legal matters hanging over your head.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Past acquaintances will be coming back into your life. You will develop new partnerships that could lead to interesting proposals. You have to

make decisions about your present situation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Overindulgence on luxury items will be your downfall. You must be careful not to overload your plate or make unrealistic promises to others. Your own plans should take priority over

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the time to look into ways of improving yourself. You may find a means of acquiring information

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spend more time finishing matters pertaining to your work than trying to please everyone you live with.
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By Stephanie Dell

The Daily Iowan

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Stress relief in a bal

AMES - Iowa State Univ senior Lisa Sadler took a balloor in a funnel and began pouring i - all in an effort to relieve stress one written final exam and onhome final due within days, her is at an all-time high this holid

lem," said the 24-year-old elen education major, who hopes to to make sure you get everything Sadler was making a stress ba balloon filled with sand to sque relieve tension — at a "stress zo



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Ring renews holiday

spirit in unusual way

The next day, Weitz, along with

other relatives, ransacked her

motel room, hoping they could

come up with the ring. They also

searched her mother's hospital

Then, after following a suggestion from a nurse, Weitz checked

the security office in the UI Hos-

"I told the security guard, 'I

To Weitz's amazement, the

guard produced the ring, which

The incident changed her per-

spective on the people of Iowa

City, said Weitz, an Indiana

mistrusting them," she said.

'After the return of the ring, I

have better faith in people. They

Weitz said she would like to

meet the person who turned in the

ring so that she and her family

After the ring had been found

and Weimer appeared depressed

about her prognosis, Weitz told

"It brought her back up to spir-

its," Weitz said. "I told her, 'You

never know, miracles do happen.'

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Doh, balls, coloring books, building

blocks and other toys where students

can get goofy while away from study-

freshman Lana Gab, 19, an engineering

student at Iowa State relaxing after

working on an English paper. "Got done

typing after two hours, and my brain is

not functioning. After relaxing, I'm

dents were too busy to take time to

At the stress-free zone, most stu-

"They think its going to be stressful

making the ball," said economics stu-

dent and stress-zone attendant Shazia

Narmeen, 21. "One guy said it was fun

and he wished he had time to make two

going back to typing.

"Just came here to chill out," said

could show their appreciation.

could have pawned it off

her mother the story.

"We were just leery of people,

was found on the second floor.

know it's probably a longshot, but

did someone turn in a ruby and

diamond ring?" " she said.

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room, but to no avail.

A random act of kindness months to a year to live.

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woman's faith in the people

of Iowa City at a distressing

By Stephanie Dell

Tammy Weitz thought her

nother's ruby and diamond ring

Prior to her surgery Dec. 1 for a

pancreatic tumor, Weitz's mother,

Olga Weimer, gave her daughter

the ring. Weimer had received the

ring from her husband, who is

now deceased, in the 1980s, and

"The only time I ever saw her

with the ring off was before her

surgery," Weitz said. "It was

something she wanted me to

Weitz said she put the ring on

her pinkie finger when her moth-

er gave it to her because she

didn't have a purse with her at

the time. However, the ring

apparently slipped off her finger

"We were all just so upset about

the prognosis that I didn't realize

I had lost it until the next day,"

The surgery was unsuccessful

and Weimer's doctors told her

that she had between three

Stress relief in a balloon

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senior Lisa Sadler took a balloon, stuck

in a funnel and began pouring in sand

With two presentations, two papers,

one written final exam and one take-

home final due within days, her stress

is at an all-time high this holiday sea-

"Any other semester it wasn't a prob-

lem," said the 24-year-old elementary

education major, who hopes to gradu-

ate next week. "This semester you have

Sadler was making a stress ball — a

balloon filled with sand to squeeze to

relieve tension - at a "stress zone" set

to make sure you get everything in."

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Jason E. Shipley, 20, 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance with intent to deliver at 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4 on Dec. 12 at 12:04 a.m.

LEGAL MATTERS & CALENDAR

Joy M. Owen, 21, 630 S. Governor St. Apt. 9, was charged with possession of a schedule I and III controlled substance at 650 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4 on Dec. 12 at

Scott R. Edler, 20, West Liberty, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Dec. 12 at 10:05 p.m.

Michael T. Ingman, 20, 308 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 1140, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Dec. 12 at

Ronnie Thomas, 38, 331 N. Gilbert St. was charged with public intoxication and possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 1958 Broadway St. on Dec. 12 at

Marvel C. Jones, 19, Washington, Iowa, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Dec. 12 at 10:43 p.m.

Daniel J. Smith, 21, Kalona, was charged with public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Dec. 12 at 10:43 p.m.

Steve R. Smith, 21, Washington, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Dec. 12

Jeanine K. Beard, 27, 1100 Arthur St. Apt. B6, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Hy-vee, 812 S. 1st Ave., on Dec. 12 at 5:00 p.m.

Donald L. Wulf, 23, New Liberty, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Burlington and Linn streets on Dec. 12 at 2:05 a.m. Brooke A. Bickford, 22, 64 Overland

St., was charged with operating while intoxicated, driving while revoked and interference with official acts at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Dec. 12 at 2:03 a.m. Timothy J. Cruse, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 633C, was charged with

public intoxication at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Dec. 12 at 1:46 a.m. David M. Smidt, 22, 406 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 936, was charged with public intoxication at Clinton and Washington streets

Aaron J. Koehn, 19, 6 Westview Acres NE, was charged with public intoxication at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., on Dec. 12 at 1:46 a.m.

Jessica A. Dunbar, 18, 753 Westside Drive Apt. A5, was charged with public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Dec. 12 at 1:59 a.m.

Barbara J. Jackson, 52, 1906 Broadway St. Apt. 27, was charged with an open container and driving under suspension at Hwy. 6 and Keokuk Street on Dec. 13 at

Ave., was charged with possession of a

schedule I controlled substance at Jefferson and Linn streets on Dec. 13 at 1:59 a.m.

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Christopher L. Richardson, 19, 532 S. Dubuque St. Apt. 3, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Dec. 13 at

Jordon L. Honigschmidt, 18, Hinsdale, Ill., was charged with indecent conduct and public intoxication at 10 S. Clinton St. on Dec. 13 at 2:27 a.m.

Jennifer L. Lewin, 22, 319 E. Court St. Apt. 53, was charged with public intoxication at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Dec. 13 at 1:00 a.m.

Mathias R. Miller, 20, 35 W. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Dec. 13

Amanda R. Burgett, 18, Des Moines,

was charged with public intoxication at the Holiday Inn, 210 S. Dubuque St., on Dec. 13 at 2:00 a.m. Douglas R. Sander, 22, 804 Benton St. Apt. 21, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Burlington and Madison

streets on Dec. 13 at 1:59 a.m. Nia L. White, 29, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Dec. 13 at 2:20 a.m.

Danielle D. Leedon, 20, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Field House, 111 E.

Annie S. Witte, 18, 1410 Broadway St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 520 S. Johnson St. on Dec. 13 at 3:05 a.m.

College St., on Dec. 13 at 1:10 a.m.

Jesse B. Tack, 20, Daum Residence Hall Room 3125, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at 520 S. Johnson St. on Dec. 13 at 3:05 a.m.

Kenneth E. Parker, 31, 1511 Old Hickory Road Apt. 4, was charged with driving under suspension at Hwy. 6 and Westlawn Street on Dec. 13 at 9:59 p.m.

Matthew R. Seiler, 23, address unknown, was charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication and fifth degree criminal mischief at Burlington and Linn streets on Dec. 14 at 1:59 a.m.

Daniel M. Hughes, 20, Cordova, Ill, was charged with public intoxication at the Field House, 111 E. College St., on Dec. 14 at 12:05 a.m Danny W. Dearmore, 44, Nichols,

lowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1st Ave. and Lower Muscatine Street on Dec. 14 at 1:07 a.m. Denise L. Montgomery, 25, 412

Ronalds St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Ronalds and Van Buren streets on Dec. 14 Stephen A. Bures, 25, 800 Kimball

Road, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Ronalds and Van Buren streets on Dec. 14 at 1:02

Blue J. Ballard, 18, 1107 Kirkwood John C. Bacon, 20, 4219 E. Morton Court, was charged with possession of

alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Dec. 14 at 12:05 a.m.

Isaiah. J. Berger, 19, Hillcrest Residence Hall Room 910, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and public intoxication at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Dec. 14 at 1:30 a.m.

Jeffrey J. Cantalupo, 19, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union, 121 E. College St., on Dec. 14 at 1:30 a.m. BAR TAB

The **Union**, 121 E. College St., had four patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and two patrons charged with public intoxication.

The **Field House**, 111 E. College St., had six patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age, six patrons charged with public intoxication and one patron charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance.

One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St., had three patrons charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and one patron charged with public intoxication.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., had one patron charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and two patrons

charged with public intoxication. compiled by Kevin Doyle TODAY'S EVENTS

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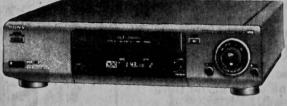
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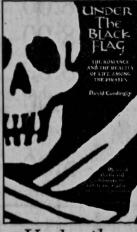
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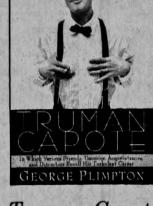
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Nichols' trial begins closing arguments

■ Second Oklahoma City who has attended both bombing tri- tons of ammonium nitrate fertiliz- aging evidence found in Nichols' bombing trial set to go to jury.

By Sandy Shore Associated Press

DENVER - No one saw Terry Nichols amass fuel or fertilizer. No one saw him build a bomb. And no one saw him in Oklahoma City the that the FBI mishandled evidence. day a bomb destroyed the federal building, killing 168 people.

When closing arguments begin today in Nichols' trial, prosecutors will have to knit together a confusing array of mostly circumstantial evidence to convince jurors that the farmer-turned-gun-dealer worked side-by-side with Timothy McVeigh to carry out the worst act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

"This is a much closer case than the McVeigh trial," said attorney Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney

als. "These jurors are going to have er, stole explosives from a rock home: a fertilizer receipt, plastic barmore to think about than did the quarry and robbed an Arkansas rels resembling fragments found at McVeigh jurors.'

Defense attorneys will have to emphasize the doubts they raised about the government's case, from the elusive John Doe 2 and multiple Ryder truck sightings to claims

Attorney Scott Robinson, a legal analyst, said prosecutors need to ensure that the jurors understand the facts.

'As long as jurors see that there is something rotten in the state of Nichols, the government will do just fine," he said.

Prosecutors contend that Nichols and McVeigh, enraged over a deadly government siege near Waco, Texas, set plans in motion months before the bombing.

They say Nichols purchased two

gun collector to finance the bomb-

Nichols also is accused of helping his former Army buddy hide a getaway car in Oklahoma City three days before the bombing and pack fertilizer, fuel and explosives into plastic barrels inside a Ryder rental

truck the day before the blast. When McVeigh allegedly detonated the bomb on April 19, 1995, Nichols was home with his family in Herington, Kan.

Nichols, 42, faces 11 counts of murder, conspiracy and weapons charges. If convicted, he could be sentenced to death. McVeigh, 29, was convicted of identical charges in June and sentenced to die. His appeal is pending.

Prosecutors have introduced dam- took place.

the bomb scene, a dismantled fuel meter, a drill linked to the quarry burglary and guns traced to the Arkansas collector.

Nichols' ex-wife, Lana Padilla, testified that she found a letter Nichols wrote to McVeigh in which he said, "you're on your own" and "go for it."

Much of the evidence against Nichols is circumstantial, such as phone records for a calling card that prosecutors say represent a road map of bombing preparations.

There are also receipts for storage sheds, where prosecutors say the ingredients were cached, and for motel rooms, which put McVeigh and Nichols in certain cities when bomb-related activities

The name of the accident victim

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Soldier dies helping victims of car crash

recommended for medal.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A Fort Knox soldier, part of a group that stopped to help people injured in an early-morning accident, was killed Saturday when a car driven by a drunk driver plowed into the crash scene, police plowed into the crash scene was

The driver who allegedly swerved at a high speed around a police cruiser and into the emergency lane was charged with one count of murder. Christopher Leve, 24, of New Albany, Ind., also was charged with drunken driving, driving on a suspended license, two counts of first-degree assault and one count of thirddegree assault.

John Rickey, a Fort Knox spokesperson, said the soldier who was killed would be recommended for a medal and a posthumous promotion because of his heroism. He said Pvt. Christopher M. Ochs, 19, of Denver, Colo., reportedly pushed others to safety as the car barrelled in on the scene and killed him. The Soldier's Medal can be awarded for gallantry in peacetime, Rickey said.

One of the people injured in the first crash also died. Police were

investigating whether the fatal that crash, in which a car had a injuries following the crashes. Army says soldier will be injuries were sustained in the first tire blow out and a van overor second collision.

In the second crash, a vehicle had been seriously injured in the first crash. Police said more charges could be brought if it was determined that the driver who responsible for the death.

Police said the incident began as a three-vehicle crash on Interstate

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A group of soldiers returning to

landed on top of the person who nearby Fort Knox was passing by and stopped to assist in first aid for the injured.

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January 18, 1998

7:00 pm, First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave. The Bringing Together of Head and Heart: An Interreligious Celebration of the Work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. & the 50th Anniversary of the UN. Sponsored by: Consultation of Religious Leaders and UN Human Rights sub-committees

January 19, 1998 7:00 pm, Main Lounge, IMU Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Week Community Convocation. Reception immediately following. Sponsored by: Office of Campus Programs & Student Activities and Vice President of Student Services Office

January 20, 1998 11:45 am - 1:30 pm, Iowa Room, IMU Video Showing "The Road to Brown." Discussion will follow Sponsored by: The Office of Affirmative Action

January 20, 1998 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm, Grant Wood Room., IMU Immigration & Immigrant Rights in Iowa. Sponsored by: Women's Resource & Action Center & Latino Native American Cultural Center

January 21, 1998 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, Iowa Room, IMU Video Showing "Shattering the Silences: The Case for Minority Faculty." Discussion to follow. Sponsored by: The Office of Affirmative Action January 21, 1998 7:00 pm, Old Brick Church, Iowa City. African-American Performance and the Black Church. Sponsored by: Hancher Auditorium

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January 21, 1998 7:30 pm, Moin Loungs, IMU Lecture: Dr. Michael Dyson; "Race Rules." Sponsored by: University Lecture Committee

January 22, 1998 11:45 am - 1:30 pm, Iawa Room, IMU Video Showing "Skin Deep." Discussion to follow. Spansored by: The Office of Affirmative Action

January 22, 1998 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm, lowa Room, IMU **Diversity Forum.** Sponsored by: The Office of Affirmative Action

January 23, 1998 11:45 am - 1:30 pm, Iowa Room, IMU Video Showing "A Time for Justice." Sponsored by: The Office of Affirmative Action

January 23, 1998 3:30 pm, Gerber Lounge, 304 EPB Of Monument & Memory: The Making of the King Memorial. Slide show and lecture. Presented by Professor Bolton Assistant Professor, **UI English Department.** Sponsored by: English Department

January 23, 1998 8:00 pm, Hancher Auditorium **Dayton Contemporary Dance Company. For** ticket information call the Hancher Box Office at 335-1160 or 1-800-426-2437. A pre-performance discussion in the Hancher Green Room at 7:15 pm; is free to ticket holders. Sponsored by: Hancher Auditorium

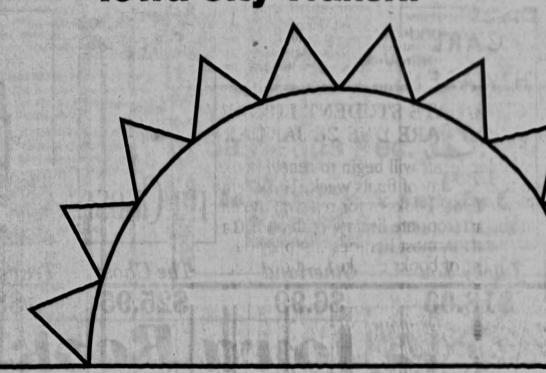
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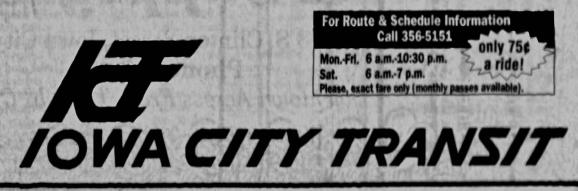
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keeps the sun and her un dark hair from her almond e Adult rubber gloves engulf small hands that snap cuc bers from their vines. Her n is Alejandra Renteria. She is Six hundred miles away, a who dreams of being a fasl designer fingers a cheap jack a Manhattan sweatshop wi rats scurry across dirty flo Amid noisy machines and hubbub of women stitching ging Ni laments: "I like ! York, but not this place smells." She is 15.

Ervin Smith once had free to play baseball, but no mor know there is another world there," the Amish boy says, "I have to work." He has been a struction worker in Ohio s eighth grade. He is 14.

From America's fields t rooms, beans, berries, pecan

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Study reflects how nation's poor are coping

By Paul Shepard **Associated Press** WASHINGTON - Despite a

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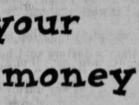
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Nation

Clinton is ready to foil Senate for nominee

■ White House says Clinton will pull an end-run around Senate.

> By Sonya Ross Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton will circumvent the Senate and make Bill Lann Lee his top civil rights enforcer, a top White House adviser said Sunday. The only question remaining is how to do it.

Clinton's senior adviser, Rahm Emanuel, said the president still wants the Republican-dominated Senate to vote on Lee's nomination as assistant attorney general for civil rights.

"That's not going to happen," said Orrin Hatch on Sunday. Hatch is the chairperson of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which would have to pass Lee's nomination.

With no vote forthcoming, Emanuel said Clinton would name Lee either in an acting capacity or through an appointment while the Senate is in recess, so Clinton can proceed with enforcing anti-discrimination laws.

The process is not what's important. The goal line is what's important," Emanuel said on CNN's "Late Edition." "The president is going to decide which road he will take, but both roads lead to one goal line."

him in an acting capacity would allow him to stay until Clinton's term ends, but without the authority Senate con-

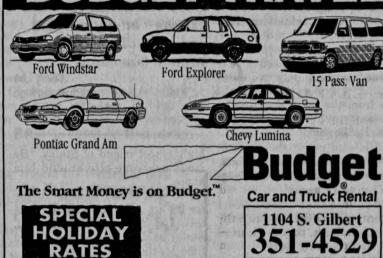
House on Sunday afternoon to exercising either option. Lee, 48 and a veteran NAACP lawyer, would become the first Asian-American to hold the civil rights post.

Hatch, appearing on "Fox News Sunday," warned that the recess appointment would be "a finger in the eye of the Senate" that would touch off political retaliation.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Dhold the job for only a year. Installing Mass., told NBC's "Meet the Press" that if Senate Republicans retaliate, Democrats may counter with retaliation of their own.

"This is a two-way street," said Aides huddled at the White Kennedy. "The Republicans have a responsibility to carry the agenda. weigh the political fallout from and if they're going to play that way, two can play it.

Hatch said making Lee an acting assistant attorney general might be more acceptable to senators than giving him a recess appointment "because acting means he doesn't have the job formally." He said he doubted the White House would use that option.



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in America's fields, the survey

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American. But many, especially

migrant children, work because

Near Homestead, Fla., sisters

LaKesha Brooks, 11, and Marie,

10, are already training the fami-

ly's next breadwinner - their

sister, Angelica, just 20 months

old. "She can pick the beans one

such lives. In some Manhattan

garment shops, children eat

lunch in dank, urine-soaked

stairwells. Others sleep in over-

crowded apartments or houses. d

and say to themselves "Is all this

Many working children endure

by one," LaKesha says.

their parents don't earn enough.

Some kids want spending mon-

untracked work force.

ture factories they toil.

Stealing childhood:

nephew Albert, 2 months, while their parents work.

Child labor woes

■ The secret workforce

By Verna Dobnik and Ted

Anthony

Associated Press

From the fields and factories,

They are children, yes. But is

She sweats into the soil of a

vast Ohio field. A baseball cap

keeps the sun and her unruly

dark hair from her almond eyes.

Adult rubber gloves engulf the

small hands that snap cucum-

bers from their vines. Her name

Six hundred miles away, a girl

who dreams of being a fashion

designer fingers a cheap jacket in

a Manhattan sweatshop where

rats scurry across dirty floors.

Amid noisy machines and the

hubbub of women stitching, Li-

qing Ni laments: "I like New

York, but not this place. It

Ervin Smith once had free time

to play baseball, but no more. "I

know there is another world out

there," the Amish boy says, "but I

have to work." He has been a con-

struction worker in Ohio since

From America's fields they

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harvest onions, peppers, mush-

smells." She is 15.

eighth grade. He is 14.

is Alejandra Renteria. She is 6.

of America: children.

children's voices emerge.

this childhood?

Study reflects how nation's poor are coping.

> By Paul Shepard Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite a surgg economy and low unemployment, mand for emergency food and sheler continued to grow this year, the U.S. Conference of Mayors says.

A conference survey of 29 cities, to be released publicly today, contains good and bad news on how e nation's poor are coping.

On the up side, requests for mergency housing are up just 3 ercent - the smallest increase in e survey's 13-year history.

On the down side, requests for nergency food rose an average of 16 percent, the largest increase nce 1992, the survey found. Among he reasons, officials said, are low ges and high housing costs. Nearall the cities expected the demand or food and shelter to rise next year.

The study, based on self-report-

ing by the cities that varied widely in detail, found:

· Emergency food assistance requests increased in 24 of the 29 cities surveyed. · About one-fifth of emergency

food help demands is estimated to have gone unfulfilled. Only Alexandria, Va., and Charlotte, N.C., reported that no food assistance request went unanswered.

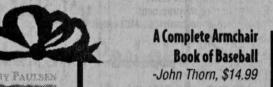
Seventeen of the cities saw shelter requests rise, while the number of emergency shelter beds among all the cities decreased an average of 3 percent.

More common, however, are tales of reduced bed spaces and tougher eligibility requirements.

Admission criteria to emergency shelters has been tightened," St. Paul, Minn., officials reported. "So many do not ask."

Of the homeless population, about 47 percent are single men, 36 percent families with children, 14 percent single women and 4 percent minors, the survey found

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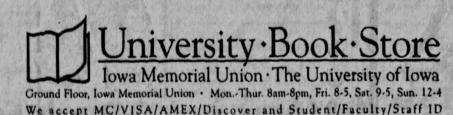


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Race not the issue in Pittsburgh mistrial

A black juror's misgivings caused a mistrial Sunday.

By Casey Coms

PITTSBURGH — The lone black juror on a panel of 12 was the holdout who caused a second mistrial in the case of two suburban white police officers accused in the death of a black motorist, a defense lawyer said Sunday.

The 11 white jurors were prepared to acquit Brentwood Lt. Milton Mulholland and Baldwin officer Michael

charges, but Walter Moorefield was mage could happen to you. It was a conviced they were guilty.

earlier statement from his lawyer, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Patrick Thomassey, who said Moorefield feared outside pressures if he agreed to acquit.

common sense. It's really hard to explain," said Moorefield, who works as a custodian at the University of Pittsburgh.

with it. We're all God's children. thought the officers committed no Albert of involuntary manslaughter What happened to Jonny Gam- crime.

onviced they were guilty. scenario of being in the wrong place Moorefield, 53, contradicted an at the wrong time," he told the

During the trial, Moorefield took the tranquilizer Thorazine to cure uncontrollable hiccups. The drug "My guilty vote was based on made him drowsy and he somesome of the things I heard, some of times started nodding off, but he the evidence I saw, and the rest was said he understood everything that was happening.

Also Sunday, a white male juror who spoke to WTAE-TV on the condition that his face was not shown "Race didn't have anything to do and his name not released said he

STRESS/Keeping cool as stress-levels rise

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However, stress is a very individual experience, and there are multiple ways to respond to stress, Keeton said.

"They range from totally shutting down and doing nothing at the one end to starting everything very fast without completing anything well at the other," she said.

Renner said her way of reacting to stress is to swallow it.

"The more I talk about it, the more I think about it, and it gets worse," she said.

However, she knows that's no perfect solution.

"So I build it up inside me," she said. Sarah Hansen, health educator at Student Health Service, said she notices that more students ask for advice at this time of year, especially after Thanksgiving, when they real-

ize there is an overwhelming amount of work that still needs to be done.

"That's when the whole panic comes," Hansen said.

Like the Counseling Service, Student Health provides individual assessments to learn about stress management. However, one session won't provide an immediate cure, Hansen said.

"Managing stress isn't something that develops overnight. It's a nego-

tiating process," she said. The key to effective stress management is to change reactions to stress, Hansen said.

"Since you can't drop all classes or skip tests to avoid the stressing situation, you should try to change your behavior to get along with it." In general, Hansen recommends setting priorities.

"Take a hard look on each item and decide how much time you can be even more productive later."

spend on it. Make a list and work through it effectively," she said. Keeton suggested taking fre.

quent breaks from work. "There are people who try to study six hours straight, although concentration usually fades after two hours," she said. As an alternative, Keeton recommended setting

remain motivated. That's what UI junior Chris Bunde does.

up a personal reward system to-

"I exercise to deal with stress," the biology major said.

After studying or having a test, Bunde said he usually treats himself with a workout at the Field House.

Hansen approves of this system. "Don't feel guilty if you're not productive all the time," she said. "Take your breaks - and you might

SALARIES/UIHC tops list

CAFFEINE/Getting a kick

Staying alert - that's why UI . Below, a comparison of the caffeine

senior Jessica Thoreson has one contents of several popular beverages. All

soda after another while studying data are for 12 oz. servings, except where

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salary of \$270,160.

Niebyl said the reason there are so few women in high-paying UIHC positions is because there were so few women graduating from medical school before the 1973 anti-discrimination laws.

"Only five percent of my graduating class were women," she said. "Part of it was that we didn't get accepted to med school.

"I was told in some residency programs that they didn't take women. It was a different world back then."

Now 50 percent of medical school graduates are female, and Niebyl said that could change medical incomes in the future.

"Hopefully 25 years down down the line half the medical high-paying jobs will belong to women," she said.

"I don't have caffeine in the day,

Fisher warned that persons with

sensitive stomachs might have an

upset stomach or diarrhea when

consuming caffeine without eating

"Make sure that you eat regular-

Fisher noted that caffeine is not limited to coffee and soda - tea,

cocoa, chocolate, and medications

such as aspirin also contain caf-

ly when you have a lot of coffee

while studying," said Fisher.

but when I study during the night,

I have to drink pop to stay awake,"

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in the library.

she said.

Rhodes said the UI is making strides to put women in the highpaying jobs.

"It's going in the right direction," she said. "We've added some women in some key positions. But I don't think anyone's happy with those numbers.'

Among other notables were UI football coach Hayden Fry, who made \$264,159, and UI wrestling coach Dan Gable, who netted \$199,714. Arthur Smirl, UI professor of photonics/quantum electronics was the highest paid member of the College of Liberal Arts at \$219,162. And UI associate dean and professor of law Arthur Bonfield, who made \$200,444, was the highest paid employee of the UI law school.

Iowa Governor Terry Branstad, meanwhile, made \$102,040.

Caffeine Comparison

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DEATH/West High grad killed Continued from Page 1A

forehead, Defillo said, adding that He was a happy, peaceful the woman did not know Staley.

Staley was shot in a "predominantly black" neighborhood of New Orleans, approximately two miles from the French Quarter and 10-12 miles from the campus of Tulane University, where he attended school, Defillo said.

Defillo said police shootings in New Orleans are not very common. "They're rare, only about two to

three per year," he said. Defillo said that when officers are confronted with a potentially harmful situation, they are trained to "immobilize the threat."

Jerry Argenbright, principal of West High School, said Staley was an exceptional student.

"Rob was an outstanding student and citizen at West High for the four years he was here," he said. "He was one of the leaders in our music department, he was in the National Honor Society and he was very well-liked by teachers and students.

"There's a great deal of sadness now. We're shocked that we could lose someone so young from West High School."

"He was a happy, peaceful kid," said Corey Leo, UI freshman and ple of weeks.

kid. He made everyone else around him happy.

Corey Leo UI freshman and high school friend of Staley

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Leo said Staley went to Tulane for its art program, and when he talked to Staley at Thanksgiving, Staley said he was having a good time at school.

An investigation into the shooting is being conducted by the New Orleans police; it will be channeled through several other stages of review, including the internal affairs division, the district attorney and then be presented to a grand jury.

Until the reviews are finished, Vaccarella, a 15-year veteran of the force, will be assigned to desk duty, which Defillo said was routine.

Results of an autopsy and drug tests conducted by the New Orleans coroner's office are not expected to be available for a cou-

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By John Pacenti **Ássociated Press**

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Investigators discovered Curl had been shot in the head "at least four times," said Miramar police Sgt. Bruce Keesling. "So I don't think it was accidental.

Fekete was held without bail Dec. 13 at the Broward County jail; the DEA put him on administrative leave with pay.

Feteke told officers he had been drinking a lot at the police hall, the affidavit said.

"He did not remember when he left or who he left with, Keesling said. "He did state he remembers crawling out of the vehicle. He stated he knew he was in trouble."

Fekete has been with the drug-busting agency since 1965 and has served throughout the United States and Latin Ameriat the Dade County Police ca. Curl had served in Phoenix and the Bahamas and had been with the agency since 1987.

Both men worked out of the Miami office. The DEA and Miramar police didn't know At first, police thought they what function the two agents were attending at the police

"It was my assumption that it was some kind of event or party," Keesling said.

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gases that warm the planet's atmosphere, Energy Secretary Frederico Pena

The Clinton administration agrees

with a resolution adopted 95-0 by the Senate this year that it won't accept a treaty that does not bind China, Indian and other developing nations to reduce

greenhouse gases, Pena said during an

international environmental conference

in Kyoto, Japan, is "not finished yet," Pena said. "And that's the point. We

have to get developing countries mean-

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we want to get before we send this to

The treaty's requirement that greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide be

reduced 6 percent to 8 percent below

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said Sunday.

Decking the halls with last-minute shoppers

Holiday shopping picks buying sweaters and shirts for up, but retailers still need a last-minute surge.

> By Rachel Beck Associated Press

NEW YORK - Shoppers piled into the nation's stores and malls over the weekend, finally making their holiday purchases after spending weeks just browsing.

While relishing the crowds, retailers still are counting on a big burst of buying in the next week to make this a respectable holiday

"We've learned that the last most important - of the season," said Gail Dorn, spokesperson for Dayton Hudson Corp. "The closer we get to Christmas, the busier it should be."

Christmas arrived at retailers months ago, with trees and lights lining store corridors. But the holiday spirit is just hitting many Americans.

John Cap spent two hours poking around the Westroads Mall in Omaha, Neb., making a dent in his 10-person gift list.

"I thought I had a lot of time, but there really isn't," said Cap, with three shopping bags in hand.

Many merchants reported Sunday that sales had picked up over the weekend, with jewelry, home furnishing and toys among the top

In Dallas, Craig Karp made sigpurchases at the Galleria mall, group.

family members and bath accessories for his mom.

Extra discounts drew some consumers to stores like Sears, Roebuck & Co., which offered 10 percent off everything early Saturday. JCPenney was busy during its Dec. 12 sale, while 50-percent discounts boosted traffic at Lord & Taylor.

'Consumers are more loyal to value and sales promotions than any particular store," said Ken Volk, marketing director for mall developer Simon DeBartolo Group.

Other shoppers flocked to stores once they realized that there's only weeks are very important - the one more weekend left before Christmas. Also, Hanukkah begins the eve of Dec. 23, much later than a year ago.

Despite strengthening sales this weekend, analysts warned that sales must rise significantly in the next week to salvage the season.

Any sign of a weakness may force stores to slash prices to clear inventory, which would likely erode their profits during the most critical part of the retailing year.

"They need that final big push," said John Konarski, vice president of research at the International Council of Shopping Centers. "They saw some good sales this weekend, but the surge needs to really come next week

Last year, the four biggest shopping days came in the 11 days before Christmas, according to the International Council of Shopping nificant headway on his holiday Centers, a New York-based trade

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else was ever present inside Mr. Hall's railer when the incident occurred." Lt. Illam Gresham said in a statement.

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Inhumanity toward cats creates moral questions

he recent brutal torture and murder of helpless cats provoked strong public indignation, rightly so, as did the unduly lenient penalty the young men who committed it

Lawyers for the emotionally warped recreants rested their defense on the cash value of the cats, which, it was determined, did not exceed \$500. Therefore, no felony was involved.

How about that? By any ethical or humane standards, the act was vicious, cruel and mindless. But because the cats had negligible cash value, the perpetrators got off lightly. Even granting that the cats were mangy strays doomed to death anyway, as one letter writer argued, what should sicken us is the deed itself. Sadism is a menacing aberration. Researchers into abnormal psychology believe that many of these perverts who start by getting kicks

from hurting animals sooner or later progress to humans. The torture that is rampant around the globe must have sprouted from some kind of roots. Let's suppose we apply the

money measurement to the murder of human beings. Among those at the top would be pro-

fessional athletes, rock stars, thriving evangelists, tobacco company executives, underworld bosses and shyster lawyers. A crime against any

one of these excrescences on society would be deemed far more serious, by mercenary stan-

dards, than the murder of teachers, say, or nurses or parents, let alone the poor and homeless.

Betty McCollister

Happily, we don't appraise violence against men and women by their wealth but by the heinousness of an organized group with the goals ITC, and it is time that administrators to keep in touch with the the crime itself. We should do the same regarding our

On the whole, we don't. The cats' purported worthlessness seems to have overshadowed the far more significant and troubling problem of the boys' sadistic behavior. Although many humane individuals, to their credit, are battling cruelty to the creatures who share the planet with us, and consciousness in general is probably being raised, we are still too indifferent. In this regard, Judaism has been way ahead of the rest of the western world - by about 3,000 years with its long tradition that cruelty to animals is an offense against God. In the Talmud, kindness to animals became the basis of a whole code of laws, a duty or mitzvah. Consider injunctions in the Jewish Bible: "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass togeth-

"Thou shalt not muzzle the ox when he treadeth out

"Thou shalt not seethe a kid in its mother's milk." And recall the engaging description in the 23rd Psalm

of a shepherd lovingly tending his flock.
"The Greeks and Romans," writes Max Dimont in "Jews, God and History," "who mercilessly worked

man and beast seven days a week, looked with scorn on the Jewish practice of a day of rest every seventh day for freeman, slave and animal."

He also notes that Jews have always been forbidden to eat the blood of animals, which Christians still do, and that humane slaughtering in the United States wasn't even thought of until Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" "caused such public protest that less inhumane ways of dealing with stock were legislated. Contrast that with kosher butchering, "a method of slaughter," explains Rabbi J.J. Hertz in his commentary other Pentateuch and Haftorahs, "that is one continuous cut with the sharpest of knives, applied by a skilled operator, (which) produces instantaneous insensibility in the animal lexities about what kind of culture nurtured and shaped the perpetrators.

In an anthropology course at Penn, Human Evolution, Loren Eisley, warning repeatedly that overspecialization results in extinction, lamented the "involuted technological overspecialization" which obsesses contemporary civilization. As our machines become ever more refined and effective and efficient, our people may be evolving for the worse. Are we wiser and kinder and more compassionate than the ancestors who produced us over a 4-million-year period?

Betty McCollister's column appears Mondays on the View-

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ITC change is positive first step

bureaucracy is the difficulty in getting anything changed. Nowhere is that more obvious than the College of Liberal Arts. Because of its size, it has been especially difficult for students to very little within the college gets changed.

from perfect, and the existing problems can't be solved if there is no way for administrators to meet with the students to even discuss what needs to be fixed. Dean Linda Maxson recognized the lack of communication between liberal arts students and administrators and decided to do something about it. Thus, the College of Liberal Arts Dean Advisory Committee was cre-

of opening lines of communication tors realized that some students changing needs of their students. between students and administra- aren't able to work on papers. The idea is so simple it is surpristors and to discussing areas of weeks in advance. Expanding ing that someone hadn't found the improvement for the CLA. Ten UI hours for five labs is a definite liberal arts students, selected from improvement that will help profesa pool of applicants, compose the sors, too, since they now won't have committee. The representatives are to listen to excuses for late papers. a mix of traditional and non-traditional students, undergraduates, vertently put a lot of pressure on and a UI senior.

The biggest problem with graduates and doctoral candidates, as well as a mix of race, age and gender, in the hopes that all students have representation.

The chosen applicants were notified in November, and the committee had its first meeting last week make their voices heard. And so and has already taken a step in the right direction to solve problems for liberal art students by expand-The College of Liberal Arts is far ing the hours for five of the College of Liberal Arts' ITCs.

The idea to expand ITC hours was initially brought up by Maxson, a coincidence that has some students wondering if the decision to expand ITC hours was already in the works by CLA administrators before the committee even held its first meeting.

was done.

the committee to continue to solve the College of Liberal Arts' problems as soon as they are voiced. It is a nice thought, but impossible.

The Dean Advisory Committee will have mandatory meetings twice a semester and, depending on the issues they have to discuss, will meet more to find solutions. The key word is communication - communication between all students and all administrators. Already there has been talk of the committee creating a Web page for students to visit and leave comments on what needs to be tackled next.

Just a month old, the Dean Advisory Committee has done more in one meeting than President Mary Sue Coleman's fireside chats have Coincidence or not, a good thing accomplished in their entire existence. Dean Maxson is not interest-Finals week is the worst time to ed in looking good for PR reasons The Dean Advisory Committee is find an available computer in the but finding a way for administrasolution sooner. The other UI colleges could stand to follow the College of Liberal Art's lead.

The immediate change has inad- Meredith Hines is an editorial writer

Generosity missing from toy collectors

figure. The kid runs off to per case of 16. What this does is find it, bolting down the aisle and make one figure very rare and the seeing exactly what he wants. The rest of the figures in the case very toy is on a rack almost out of arm's common. So common, in fact, that they're searching for - for many reach, so he gets on his tiptoes to stores seem to only be stocked with grab it. Unfortunately, an older them. Collectors call them "peg man walks by, grabs the figure and walks away, leaving the kid in

toy industry. Yes, these cute little oys can give someone a lot of grief.

Over the years, there hasn't been a better selling action figure line than Star Wars from Kenner. Kenner made the figures for the origicide with the re-release of the known as "hoarders." movies. They have also secured the license to make toys for the next three "prequels."

Naturally, this is a highly collectible line, consisting of many dif-

A problem arises when toy companies release certain toys in small the toys at this point. Some take quantities or take them off the market, which is what Ty Inc. does them at extremely inflated prices.

tions on figures, such as a discol-There is a dark underbelly in the ored Jedi Luke figure, which it should be. increases their rarity even more.

Because of this, a figure's value is increased. A collector may go to every store in the area and still not find that one toy he needs. It is not only because of the rarity that that nal release of the trilogy, and in collector can't find the toy, howev-1995 it released a new line to coin- er. It is also because of people

As their name implies, hoarders go out and find rare figures and collect them in mass quantities, by any means. Some buy them (sometimes illegally) straight off the ferent characters. This doesn't just delivery truck. Others wait until a mean something to collectors, store opens and immediately take u though. Children want to play with the freshly stocked figures off the

> They do a variety of things with them to comic or toy shows and sell

mother takes a child to Toys with Beanie Babies. Many action Others take them to comic stores R Us to buy the latest action figures are released only one or two which in turn sell them at high prices. Some even have the nerve to approach customers in the store and offer to sell them the figure times the cost.

> Of course, in our capitalistic society, these companies and people Toy companies also make varia- are free to do whatever they want with these figures, and that is how

Still, even though this is legal, there is a high level of immorality here. It is okay to collect, to not open the package, to get more than one of the same figure. There is a problem, though, when people deprive others, especially children, of something they have just as much right to own.

At least in the spirit of the holiday season, these people should give others a chance. The toy companies themselves should rethink their ploy of limiting certain toys, simply to drive up the market val-

Market value only lasts so long. A child's smile is irreplaceable.

J.R. Haugen is an editorial writer and a

Don't judge others until you've walked in their shoes

am currently in the middle of a virtual experifunctionality, located in Wahoo, Nebraska. It's think that they work at the School of Dysfunctionality

responses to my unique medical condition and how * first impressions influence behavior. I have what was originally diagnosed as turf toe, apparently from me playing around on Grant Field after dark but has mutated into something much worse.

played in the Quad-City Times Hoopfest, an annual 3-on-3 basketball tourney. I had two blisters on my feet at the time I was playing but saw no reason to halt my physical activity.

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blisters were only on my right toe. My theory is that " my left toe became infected by osmosis, because they're so close together, somehow avoiding gangrene along the way. I'm working on putting together a presentation to the American Medical Association to

So, I qualified for the study, for I single-handedly had given myself a unique medical condition, one that involved me having to wear sandals in the winter. * Timing is everything, you know. The doctor I saw at Student Health, Dr. Duane Wilkins, ordered me to keep my feet dry and out of socks as much as possible,

so that the nail could grow out and stuff. Hence began my study, for everyone I now saw would no longer envision me as a normal student, but as a freak who didn't know that it was 30 degrees out and that man created this thing called SOCKS. "The f Encyclopedia of Sociology," written by two Washington State University professors, says that people invoke emotion after abnormal events. My emotion is becoming angry because my feet are freezing.

The closest participants in my study were my friends and family, for they were the ones I talked to and spent the most time with. My friend Leslie told me that it was a little cold for sandals. My friend Tracie stepped on my left toe on purpose, after I had previously told her of my condition several hundred times. My brother merely asked what was wrong with me and my roommates taunted me.

As part of my treatment for my evil toes, I have to soak them in warm water, in order to keep them as clean as possible. So I bought these two small tubs, put some water in 'em and sat in the living room and watched television with my feet sitting in two tubs of water. My roommates call it "breaking out the tubs." You breakin' out the tubs, again, Todd?" they say. To kid is to love, to love is to kid.

After hearing some derogatory remarks, I started to think about how people go about exercising their minds and how their first impressions are started. People judge other people in a matter of seconds based on appearance the first time that they see them. People can say that they don't judge, but they do. Everyone does - it's a reflex. During my study, I realized that first impressions are usually wrong. Sorority and fraternity participants are not all stuck up or snobbish, sewing is quite dangerous and women are not all 4 opposed to sports involving a ball.

Of course, some first impressions are valid reflections. I first thought that TCI was taking advantage of a college population, and that it's a bastard for doing so. I am correct. I first thought that UI officials that decide how the library construction goes are crazy, and that making me walk all the way around to get back to my car after 10 p.m. is stupid. I am cor-

n a few days, several UI students will be graduating from college and entering the "real" world and taking "real" jobs. When those students go into the real world, I hope that they take first ? impressions lightly, sort of like a preview. I hope that they make an effort to figure out if those negative first impressions are valid, for people cannot judge other people until they've walked with those people for miles side by side, or something like that. After all, the freak walking down the street in sandals may not be so different after all.

Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer and a UI senior. Columns by DI editorial writers appear Mondays on the Viewpoints page.

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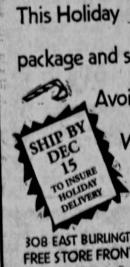
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66 Radio controlled car, because I could be in the 'in crowd' in our neighborhood. Bob Benson Ben Hayek



66 A razor when I was in junior high, because my parents finally realized I was

66 My ring. It's special to me, because I got it from my grand-

Allyson Sampson

66 A swing set, because I didn't have one and I wanted to play on one.99

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Others are active in their hall government or ARH. The third error is that Hines claims that "the hall is closed off to lounge residents." Residents in temporary housing have access to all of the accommodations that the halls offer.

In the editorial "Enforcement moves parties to dorms" (DI, Nov. 23), Todd Hefferman draws a conclusion without any evidence to support it. He makes the claim that residence halls are turning into "night clubs" because the new drinking laws are causing more students to drink in the halls. It is not possible to tell whether drinking has increased in the halls. The statistics are tabulated at the end of each semester. The entire argument is based on one hall manager's impression after the first two months of school. Hefferman fails to mention that he interviewed at least one other hall manager who reported no noticeable change from last year to this year.

What is more troubling than this slanted reporting is the general conclusion that is drawn at the end of the editorial that drinking in the halls is not such a bad thing compared to the worst possible outs of their floor government. come. Clearly, underage drinking

Guest Opinion from building to building, this should be seen as an asset, not a problem. A building's staff is better able to determine when other doors in halls is not a good result. This need to be locked. They have some degree of flexibility to meet a hall's 'solution" mentioned by Hefferman individual needs. Her second inacmerely shifts the problem to a different forum and does nothing to curacy is the most glaring of all: "Mayflower is the only dorm with help solve the overall problem of this (peepholes) luxury." This In the article "Dorm safety: A statement is untrue. Peepholes are solution," (DI, Nov. 7) Hines' lack in every residence hall room and in of knowledge is clear. First, she all family housing facilities. This project was completed over the contends that residence hall doors

lock at different times from hall to past summer. What troubles me more than the glaring inaccuracies and slanted reporting is the negative image

While the 10 p.m. time can vary that is being portrayed of the resi- tives to alcohol. Various educationdence halls. I do not intend to al and community service proargue that the residence halls are problem-free utopias. However, the residence halls do provide students a safe, convenient, energetic and educational environment in which

I would not mind the problems being discussed (if done accurately) if some of the positive events were also mentioned. This year, hundreds of student leaders attended a leadership workshop to help develing. op their skills for their floor governments. Numerous social programs have been presented by resident assistants, hall associations and the ARH to provide alterna-

grams have occurred. Two separate scholarships are offered through residence hall organizations.

I encourage the student leaders in the residence halls to continue their hard work that often goes unrecognized, because the impact they make is tremendous. I also want to encourage The Daily Iowan Viewpoints writers to be more responsible in their report-

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We wished we could have thanked this man, but he left no name. We inderstand that this type of generosity requires no thanks. As some token of our gratitude, however, I can say that

right place." We commend your community, your university and its citizens. If this message somehow finds itself to our Good Samaritan we want him to know his good deed has not gone unnoticed, and its message will not be forgotten. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Rachel, Robert, Christine and Lake Urie

of news business

Well, I will first say that I may not know much about football on the college level, but I will tell you from an athlete's perspective that with any sport there will be criticism. The media are there to "feed the fire"; they like to see players and coaches get mad over criticisms made on them. But they have a job to do, too, just like a coach and the players. They, too, have to deliver news on these sports, such as, in our case, football. They are here to tell you the reviews of the game and statistics on these teams. As in all journalism, these writers will add their two cents in about how they think the team is performing.

I'm sorry to say, but that is journalism for you, and they have to say what sells," because they are also in the job of making money. And for all of you who read the papers, turn your ears off and keep your tempers down to these writers because they are not going to change. Whether James Kramer was right about Matt Sherman, I am definitely not the one to say one way, but I can say that unless these media people are invading your privacy - by exploiting you in a way that is unnecessary by writing about your personal life and not about the game and your performance — by all means then let the tempers flare. They are not trying to hurt you directly but just to give fans the information on sports.

Yes, I do realize that these players have a bond that is great, and it is good to know that teammates will stick up for their fellow teammates, but also you have to tell your teammates that they have to turn their eyes and ears away from the media and just get their job done. Don't sit and waste your energy on writing temper-flared editorials. Instead take that energy and use it on the field. I actually think knocking someone on his ass, on the field, has got to be better than just giving verbal threats. So let's just take the good with the bad and worry about the game rather than what some sports editor is saying about you or your teammates.

> **Michelle Burns** Iowa City resident

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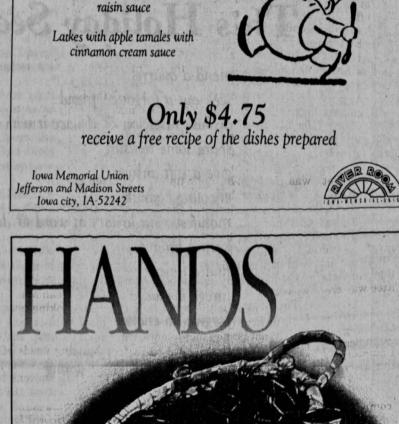
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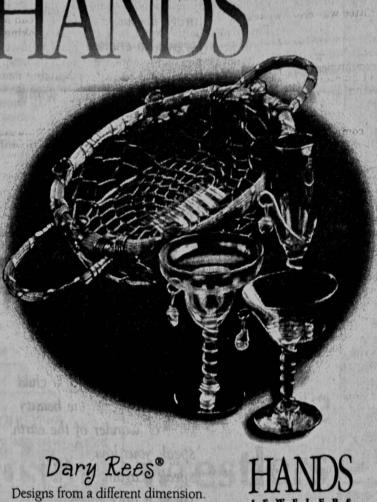
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Criticism is part

To the Editor:

I realize that this response is a little late, but it has taken me a while to gather my thoughts on the allegations made against The Daily Iowan's sports writer who was accused of wrongfully criticizing Matt Sherman about his "lack of getting the job done."





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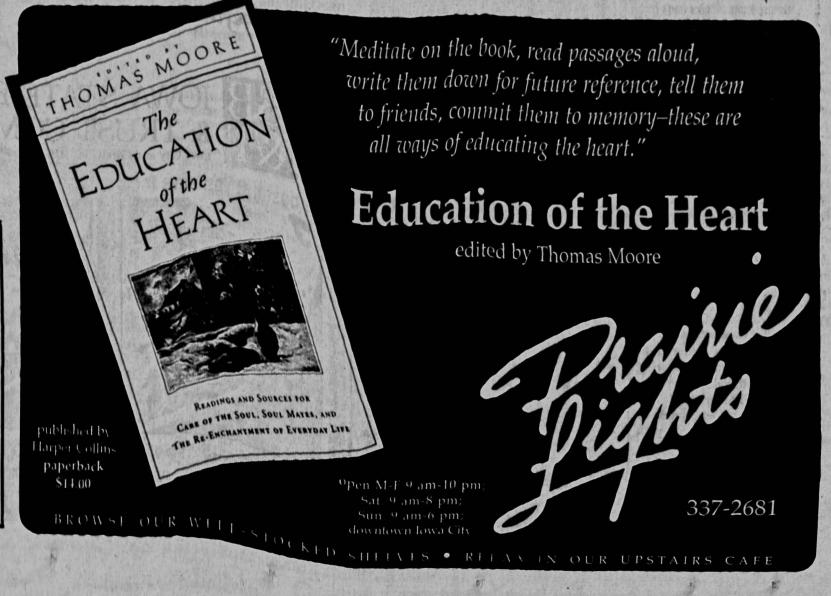
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World

A girl from the Iranian team waves an Iranian flag during the opening ceremony of the Islamic Countries' Women Sports Games in Tehran late Saturday. More than 20 Islamic countries are participating in the games.

New Irani leader opens new dialogue with U.S.

a dialogue with Americans.

By Anwar Farugi **Associated Press**

TEHRAN, Iran - In the strongest suggestion of rapprochement with the United States since the 1979 Islamic revolution, Iran's new president called Sunday for a dialogue with the people of the United States — a nation reviled by his predecessors as "The Great

"I take this opportunity to pay my respects to the great American people, and hope to have a dialogue with the American people and about

tant future," President Mohammad Khatami said.

The offer could prove to be the moderate president's biggest gamble in his effort to steer Iran away from the influence of the hard-line clergy, which has been in power since the 1979 revolution.

A good word for the United States has been unheard of among Iranian leaders since the revolution toppled the U.S.-backed shah and installed a clerical government led by the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The revolution-era slogan, "Death to America," still is taught in schools.

Khatami, whose comment came at a news conference in response to

President Khatami calls for the United States in the not-too-dis- a question about whether he favored mending ties with the United States, did not say what form the dialogue should take.

Asked whether he would go beyond the American people and talk with their government, Khatami said: "The U.S. government is, after all, the U.S. government. It has been elected by the American people, and we respect that."

State Department officials did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Sources close to Khatami said the president would deliver a similarly forward-looking speech intended for the American people for Christmas. Further details were not available.

with Iran in 1979 after Islamic mil tants loyal to the revolutionary gov ernment stormed the U.S. Emb in Tehran and took 52 American

hostage for 444 days. A resumption of U.S.-Iran ties likely to be popular among Iranian who are tired of being cast as a pari-

ah state by the United States and much of the West. Although Khatami won by a land slide in May elections, his powers are limited. The final word resta with Iran's ultra-conservative spir-tual leader, Ayatollah Al Khamenei, who succeeded Khomeini. He had opposed Khatami's elec





Brennan Linsley/Associated Press Congolese Tutsi refugee children who survived last Thursday's attack by Hutu extremist guerrillas at Mudende camp pass the day at another refugee camp in Nkamira, Rwanda, Sunday. Over 100 children were reported to have been among the roughly 300 people who were killed when Hutu rebels entered the Mudunde refugee camp Thursday.

Glimpse at the Globe

iraq **U.N.** arms inspector reports 'some

progress' in Iraqi talks BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - The U.N. weapons inspections chief reported progress Sunday in disarmament talks with Iragis and said the next 48 hours could be decisive in the standoff over inspections at presidential palaces

Richard Butler said Iraqi and U.N. weapons experts discussed ballistic missiles and warheads in Sunday's two-hour session — their first talks since last month's crisis over the arms

"The Iraqi side gave a report on where it thought the missile and warheads issue stood," Butler told reporters. "It seems to me that some progress is being made

Butler said he hoped more progress would come from talks planned for late Sunday and today with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, with whom he planned to discuss chemical and biological weapons. Previous Iraqi information on the

subject of biological weapons in par-ticular was insufficient and unsatisfac-

The inspectors monitor Iraq's com-pliance with U.N. Security Council orders that it get rid of its missile program and all the weapons of mass

israel



Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan, center, wearing glasses, with Palestinian Minister of Civil Affairs Jamil Tarifi, second from left, speaks to the press after meeting with members of Palestinian cabinet in Ramallah Sunday. Farrakhan was welcomed Sunday in Palestinian lands but rebuffed by Israel, which said no Israeli official would meet with the Nation of Islam



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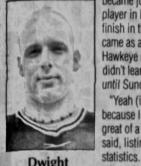


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IOWA WRESTLING No. 2 lowa 28, No. 7 lowa State 10 118 — Cody Sanderson (ISU) dec. Eric Juer 118 — Cody Sanderson (ISU) dec. Eric Juergens, 2-1.

126 — Doug Schwab (Iowa) won by disqualification over Dwight Hinson, 6:47.

134 — Mark Ironside (Iowa) pinned Frank Kisley, 6:25.

142 — Jeff McGinness (Iowa) dec. Cole Sanderson, 6-4.

150 — David Maldonado (ISU) maj. dec. Kasey Cillies, 9.1.

- Iowa 2-0, Iowa State 3-1.

MEN'S TOP 25

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared this week:

1. Duke (9-1) beat Villanova 94-66; lost to Michigan 81-73.

2. North Carolina (10-0) beat No. 22 Prince-

in State 99-82. 7. Xavier (6-1) lost to Miami, Ohio 80-72; beat incinnati 88-68. 8. Purdue (8-2) beat Tennessee-Martin 87-6; beat San Francisco 107-82. 9. Utah (8-0) beat Utah State 71-55; beat zusa Pacific 78-58.

62-59,
15. Arkansas (7-0) beat Louisville 100-83,
16. Florida State (7-1) beat Florida 83-81,
17. Clemson (5-3) lost to Illinois 71-61,
18. Fresno State (3-3) lost to No. 20 Temple 76-61; lost to Pacific 85-74,
19. Maryland (5-3) lost to George Washington 70-66; beat Maryland-Baltimore County 104-66,
20. Temple (6-1) beat No. 18 Fresno State 76-61; beat DePaul 74-43.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

No. 7 Texas Tech (5-1) beat Texas-El Paso

63-37.
No. 13 Nebraska (9-3) beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 76-60; lost to Wisconsin-Milwaukee 88-76.
No. 14 Western Kentucky (9-2) lost to Kentucky 66-64, OT; beat Miami, Ohio 88-57.
No. 15 Georgia (6-1) beat Oklahoma 94-76; beat Oral Roberts 64-60.
No. 16 Aubum (5-1) lost to Kentucky 68-67.
No. 17 Wisconsin (7-0) beat Notre Dame 89-77; beat Wisconsin-Green Bay 81-63.
No. 18 Stanford (2-3) beat No. 5 Illinois 91-78.

No. 21 Colorado (5-1) did not play.

No. 21 Colorado (5-1) beat Wyoming 79-57.

No. 22 North Carolina State (9-0) beat North.

Carolina-Greensboro 85-61.

No. 23 Alabama (5-2) did not play.

No. 24 Arkansas (7-1) did not play.

No. 25 Stephen F. Austin (5-2) beat Houston 77-59.

1997 Iowa football award winners announced

The Daily Iowan

With a trio of all-American's on the squad, the Iowa football team chose four MVP's for their 1997 season Saturday.

Running back Tavian Banks, receiver Tim Dwight, defensive back Kery Cooks and defensive tackle Jared DeVries all were named co-winners of the Roy J. Carver Most Valuable Player Award for the 1997 season.

All the players, excluding Cooks, were named all-Americans by the Associat-

ed Press earlier in the week. Other awards the team voted on included the For-

est Evashevski Scholastic Achievement Award, given to offensive guard Matt Reischl. The Specialty Teams

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Player of the Year went to Dwight, and freshman punter Jason Baker.

The Coaches Appreciation award went to eight seniors: quarterback Matt Sherman, lineman Mike Goff, receiver Richard Willock, tackle Jon LaFleur, end Jason House, and backs Ed Gibson, Plez Atkins, and Cooks.

Hustle Awards went to Matt Hughes, Aron Klein, Eric Thigpen, Jeff Kramer, Jeremy McKinney, Rob Thein, Tim Dwight, and

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Wrestling/Hawkeyes dominate Cyclones, again

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national rankings.

ing and taking it easy. I knew that had to be playing on his mind, that I was back there in the center wait-

"He quit today, and maybe he'll quit again, I don't know.

The win was Schwab's biggest to date in his young career, a win that will likely vault him into the

To the 3,815 fans in Hilton Coliseum, the final result was a surprise, but Iowa coach Jim Zalesky knew Schwab was dangerous.

"It's a surprise to a lot of people, but maybe not a surprise to us," Zalesky said. "We feel Doug At 126 pounds, it's a tough weight for the worse. and there are a lot of All-Americans out there. He's a young man that if Kasey Gilliss dropped a 9-1 deci-

you're out there and not ready to sion to Iowa State's David Maldonwrestle, he's going to take it to

Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas said Hinson's cramping may have been the result of excessive weight cutting — a possibility that weighs heavily on the mind of the veteran coach.

"We're really concerned with the weight control," he said. "It's got everyone on the edge. The weight cutting situation that is going on right now (three wrestlers have died less than a minute. in the past five weeks and weightcutting is believed to be the reason). that makes us all a little nervous."

Schwab is a guy that's going to On a day when there was one sur- Gilliss for some reason." wrestle for a hard seven minutes. prise for the better, there were two In the heavyweight bout,

ado, and at heavyweight, Trent Hynek downed seventh-ranked Wes Hand of Iowa, 4-3.

"Maldonado got his revenge," Douglas said. "He's been waiting for this for some time."

What made Maldonado's upset of Gilliss significant lies in the facts behind the duo's previous meeting at the 1997 NCAA Championships. In the first round of the tournament, Gilliss pinned Maldonado in

"Maldonado set the pace of the match and outwrestled us," Zalesky said. "You can't take anything away Not everything went Iowa's way. from him, he always gets up for

showed little offense and was called

At 150 pounds, fourth-ranked for stalling three times.

wrestle than Hand," Zalesky said. "Hand didn't start wrestling until the third period, but it was too late. He just waited too long.'

In other action, Iowa's Mark Ironside continued his winning ways, pinning Frank Kisley with 35 seconds left in the third period. The pin was Ironside's sixth in seven matches.

Justin Decker (158), Joe Williams (167) and Lee Weber (177) all cruised to easy wins. Each defeated their opponents handily, combining for 17 takedowns. Jeff McGinness (142) and Lee Fullhart (190) also picked up decisions for the Hawkeyes.

"Obviously, they had people that were much better than we have,"

Iowa returns to action Dec. 29-30 when it travels to Evanston, Ill., for "Hynek came out more ready to the Midlands Championships.

Swimming/Women win, men fall against 'Clones

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wood proved to be ready for competition as she beat all opponents in the 50 freestyle.

"They went after it together," Bolich said. "Some people swam some different events than they had in the past. Their effort level was very good, as well as with the people who swam their normal events. Overall, it was a positive team effort in each event we had." Facing Iowa State for the second

time this season, the Hawkeyes are 2-0 against the in-state rivals. Men face hostile territory

it was obvious that the Hawkeyes opening 400-yard medley relay. had more up against them than the Cyclone team. Boos and chants of "You suck" filled the arena from the outset and fired up the Cyclone team.

"I felt like I was a major league baseball player in the outfield being razzed by the fans," captain Tyler Holcomb said of the atmosphere. "They were hostile, but I'm really proud of the way our guys handled themselves tonight."

Things looked like they may be over before they began when a fire alarm delayed the start of the meet 20 minutes. When the meet finally The minute Iowa's mens swim- started, Iowa State quickly reestabming entered Iowa State's pool area lished momentum by winning the backing the Hawkeyes into a corner. hard but just not seeing the times."

the sprint events by sweeping the top three spots in the 50-yard "The 1-2-3 sweep they had in the

50 freestyle was the turning point

to win the race, but we needed to split up their guys, but we didn't." Iowa bounced right back in the next

event when Marko Milenkovic, Marco Minonne, and Avi Mednick swept the 200-yard individual medley.

Iowa State gradually increased its lead through the 3-meter diving,

Since the accident, Michigan Athletic

Director Tom Goss has halted wrestling prac-

ods of improving safety in the sport. Included

"No one should have to bury their kids

who compete in wrestling," Reese said. "My

son paid with his life for the sport he loved."

Shine to play for Iowa

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Iowa State coach

Tim Floyd is hoping that with a new addition,

called Floyd with the news over the weekend.

land also were recruiting Shine, but only lowa State wanted him to play immediately.

Iowa State's first semester ends Friday and

Shine would be eligible the next day if his

transcript is accepted and he's enrolled for

Michigan, Cincinnati, Clemson and Mary-

his point guard position finally will shine.

State next semester

tices and formed a task force to study meth-

on the task force is assistant coach Joe

McFarland, who was supervising Reese

he said. "It doesn't make sense.

when he died.

BASKETBALL

Ty Shine, a 6-foot

guard at Milford Acad-

emy in Connecticut,

has decided to attend

Iowa State and could

be playing by next

With two events left, Iowa showed The Cyclones made their mark in it still had some fight left when Minonne and Mednick took the top two spots in the 200 breaststroke.

Going into the final relay, the 400 freestyle, the Hawkeyes had to take the top two spots against a very talin the meet for us," Iowa coach Glen ented group of Cyclone freestylers Patton said. "We weren't expecting to win the meet. Iowa State captured the title by edging the Hawkeyes top two groups, handing Iowa its first loss of the season.

"I don't think anything went wrong for us," Holcomb said. "Our guys were out there giving 110-percent, but for some reason we just looked flat. We were swimming

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BRIEFS

COLLEGE SOCCER UCLA takes home men's national championship RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Seth George

scored in the 80th and 82nd minutes and goalkeeper Matt Reis again stopped everything sent at him, lifting UCLA over Virginia 2-0 Sunday for the NCAA soccer champi-

Reis made nine saves for the Bruins (22-2-0), including a diving stop on Chris Albright in the 35th minute and another about five minutes later when he met a streaking Brian West about seven yards out and deflected his shot.

In Friday's semifinals, Reis stopped a career-high 11 shots in UCLA's 1-0 victory in triple overtime over Indiana. He finished the Final Four with 20 saves after needing to make just 66 in 18 regular-season games.

For Reis, the entire weekend brought a measure of vindication for his difficult experience in the 1994 Final Four. Then, as a redshirt freshman, he allowed four goals as the Bruins lost 4-1 to the Hoosiers.

On Sunday, the Bruins checked Cavaliers star Ben Olsen, repeatedly knocking him to the ground in a physical game. Olsen got off four shots, but spent a lot of time asking the

The championship is the third is six tries for OCLA, which also won in 1985 and 1990. It was the first loss in six title matches for

The Bruins got on the board when Martin Bruno led a three-on-one break, slid the ball to Josh Keller and Keller fed George, whose blast into the lower right corner of the net

easily beat Cavaliers goalkeeper Brock Yetso.

The goal stunned the partisan crowd of 20,143, and even before the Cavaliers could attempt a comeback, George did it again. His second goal, and 16th of the season, came when he rebounded Yetso's save on a shot by McKinley Tennyson and knocked it into the right corner of the net.

For Virginia, the loss was another disappointment since the Final Four came to University of Richmond Stadium, about 75 miles from Charlottesville, in 1995. The Cavaliers had won four straight national titles, but they lost in the 1995 semifinals and didn't reach the Final Four last season.

COLLEGE WRESTLING **Dead Michigan** wrestler's father wants NCAA to make changes DETROIT (AP) - The father of a Universi-

ty of Michigan wrestler who died after a workout wants changes made in college wrestling policies.

"Things need to be said and things need to be done to stop this again," Ed Reese told The Detroit News.

Reese's son. 21year-old Jeff Reese, was the third college wrestler to die in the past six weeks. In each case, the wrestler was preparing for a meet

when he died. Ed Reese believes the NCAA should do away with weight classes and the stressful weigh-ins that take place before a meet.

"Why should a 190-pound kid at Ohio

State and a 190-pound kid at Michigan both

try to lose weight and then wrestle at 170?"

Iowa State plays its ISU Holiday Classic next Saturday and Sunday.

the second semester.

Floyd can't comment on Shine until he's enrolled. Shine can attend lowa State on money from a federal grant and student loan so his presence wouldn't put the Cyclones over the 13-scholarship limit.

The point guard position was been a problem at Iowa State since the NCAA ruled

recruit C.J. Bruton ineligible last summer. Newcomers Paris Corner, Lee Love and Lamont Sides are having trouble picking things up and senior Matt Knoll, a walk-on, has been getting most of the playing time. The Cyclones are averaging 19 turnovers

HOCKEY **Gartner joins 700-goal**

PHOENIX (AP) — Mike Gartner never doubted he would take his place in an elite group of 700-goal scorers. After a long wait marked by a scoring drought and an injury, he wasn't sure when it would come, though "It's been hovering there for a while," he

said Sunday night after scoring at 10:41 of the first period against the Detroit Red Wings. "Basically, after the last game I knew it was just a shot away." Gartner, 38, became only the fifth player in

NHL history to reach the 700-goal milestone. He made good after taking a pass from Craig Janney behind the Detroit net. and sending a trademark wrist shot elbow-high past Detroit goalie Chris Osgood. It was the fourth goal this season for Gart-

ner, who had 32 last season, extending his NHL record of scoring at least 30 goals to 17 Wayne Gretzky (871), Gordie Howe (801)

Marcel Dionne (731) and Phil Esposito (717) are the only other players to reach 700 goals. Gartner, the fourth pick in the 1979 draft, had at least 34 goals in each of his first 15 seasons, a string interrupted by the lockout shortened 1994-95 campaign.

Gartner also is only the sixth player ever to have at least 600 goals and 600 assists. trailing the top four goal-scorers and Mario



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Heisman Trophy winne Score

■ Charles Woodso first ever defender college football's h honor.

> By Richard Rosenl Associated Press

NEW YORK - Maybe to redesign the Heisman Now that Michigan co Charles Woodson is the marily defensive playe college football's top av Heisman pose of a ba stiff-arming his way to down seems inappropria "For a defensive play this award, it's truly through," Woodson said

Club after beating out T quarterback Peyton Mar the award. "I feel like : right now." He surely is Of the previous 62 winners, 57 were either backs or quarterbacks. Manning having an exce son as the Heisman from

night at the Downtown

how could Woodson, the 198-pound junior w returns punts and pla receiver, overtake him? "After the Ohio State ga

WOMEN

BBALL/ Frese live up to billi

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span, including two three-p "I don't know that a lot o could have done what sh lowa State coach Bill Fe said. "Considering all the pa all the hype, everything, I she was outstanding."

The Hawkeyes held an eadvantage on a Nadine I three-pointer and two T Smith eight-foot jump sho the Cyclones finally took lead on a Frese three-poi with 7:15 to play in the first Iowa State's 2-3 zone ga Hawkeye perimeter game t Smith's 10 first half poin

28-22 lead at halftime. Iowa State went to a box on Smith in the second hal Frese did her damage agai ormer teammates and the

lowa close as the Cyclones

eye offense went cold. "Right now, we don't have player on the perimeter," L When we're playing age one, the only way you're g osen things on the insiyou've got people on the that can put it down. We do that right now."

Smith led the Hawkeyes points. Domond and Amy scored 13 and 10, respective the Hawkeyes couldn't fi offense elsewhere.

Iowa made just 3-of-16 thre field goal attempts and 12-of-outside of the lane for the gan Before the game, Frese that facing Iowa was just a game. And although Fenne her teammates said she mo vous than usual during Sa morning's shoot-around, Fre

the win was important bec

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Lions 14, Vikings 13
MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings pave Detroit one chance too many Sunday, and that left the Lions one win from the playoffs. Herman Moore's 1-yard touchdown catch with three seconds remaining rallied the Lions to a 14-13 victory that kept alive their hopes of completing a late-season playoff push.

The Lions (8-7) won for the fourth time in five games and can qualify for the postseason by beating the Jets at home next weekend. The Vikings (8-7), who missed a chance to out the game away when former Lion Eddie Murray missed a 37-yard field goal with 1:56 to play, have lost five straight. But they still can reach the playoffs by beating Indianapolis at

Carolina, Detroit or Tampa Bay. The Lions took over at their own 28 after Murray's miss and drove to the Minnesota 12 on a 20-yard catch by Moore with under 20 seconds remaining.

home next weekend, combined with a loss by

A pass interference call against Dewayne Washington with six seconds left gave Detroit a first down at the 1, and Moore outjumped Washington for the winning score on the next play.

Minnesota 7 6 0 7 — 14
Minnesota 7 6 0 0 — 13
First Quarter
Min-R.Smith 22 (Murray kick), 4:22.
Recond Quarter
Det-Schlesinger 1 pass from Mitchell (Hanson kick),
4:22.

All—Anderson 2 run (Andersen kick), 7:53.
ourth Quarter
Atl—FG Andersen 21, 10:39.
Phi—Watters 1 run (Boniol kick), 7:48.
Phi—FG Boniol 39, 1:55.
Atl—FG Andersen 33, :00.
A—42,866.

PASSING—Philadelphia, Holying 16-34-1-180. Atlanta. Chandler 12-21-0-210. RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Watters 4-35, Fryar 3-35, Solomon 2-64, Tumer 2-2, Dunn 1-15, T. Jones 1-11, Lewis 1-8, Gamer 1-7, Timpson 1-3. Atlanta, Mathis 4-57, Kinchen 3-39, Kozlowski 2-41, Green 1-47, Emanuel 1-16, Hanspard

Giants 30, Redskins 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Great delenses made the New York Glants Super Bowl champions under Bill Patcells. Jim Fassel didn't change the formula fir resurrecting the team and leading it Saturday to its first NFC East title since

1990.
On an aftermoon the Gatorade bath and the cries of "Deefense" returned to the Giants Stadium, Jason Sehom scored on a 35-yard interception return and the defense forced six turnovers. The Giants' 30-10 victory over the Washington Redskins returned them to the playoffs for the first time in four

N.Y. Girma-First Quarter NYG—FG Daluiso 41, 12:44. NYG—Way 15 run (Daluiso kick), 10:03. NYG—Calloway 7 pass from Kanell (Daluiso kick),



Dawn Villella/Associated Press

Minnesota's Mike Morris reacts to his team's last-second loss Sunday.

Punts 3-41.0 6-40.2 Furnbles-Lost 4-2 1-0 Penalties-Yards 4-40 5-46 Time olPossession 25:15 34:45 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Washington, Davis 10-41, Connell 1-3, Hostetler 2-1, Bowie 1-0, Turk 1-0, New York, Way 11-49, Hampton 11-43, Barber 13-32, Kanell 1-4, Patten 1-2. PASSING—Washington, Hostetler 23-42-4-288. New York, Kanell 13-25-2-125. RECEIVING—Washington, Connell 5-89, Mitchell 5-70, Asher 4-48, Davis 3-23, Thomas 3-21, Thrash 2-24, Ellard 1-13. New York, Cross 5-52, Calloway 2-17, Way 2-17, Toomer 1-14, Patten 1-9, Pierce 1-9, Barber 1-7. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

cond Quarter Car—FG Kasay 43, 8:05. GB—FG Longwell 31, 1:23.

Saints 27, Cardinals 10

NEW ORLEANS — Billy Joe Hobert must have taken a closer look at the New Orleans Saints' playbook at halftime. Hobert, who completed just two of nine passes for 9 yards in the first half, was 12-of-15 for 243 yards and three touchdowns in the second as the Saints scored 24 consecutive points for a 27-10 victory over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. Hobert, a third-round pick by the Raiders in 1993, was picked up by the Saints after he was cut by Buffalo in October. He threw two interceptions on his first three passes for the Bills against New England, then admitted after the game that he hadn't studied the playbook.

He became the Saints starter — the fourth at quarterback this season — a week after he arrived in New Orleans.

Cardinals-Saints, Stats

Arizona 7 3 0 0 — 10

New Orleans 7 3 0 0 — 10

New Orleans 7 3 0 0 — 10

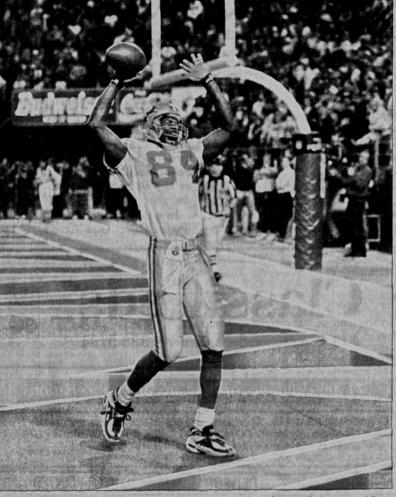
New Orleans 10 run (Nedney kick), 5:28. Drive: 15 plays, 80 yards, 7:38. Second Quarter

NO—FG Brien 20, 12:01. Drive: 6 plays, 58 yards, 2:45. Ari—FG Nedney 30, 3:05. Drive: 9 plays, 46 yards, 4:41. Third Quarter

Ari – Fts Nedney 30, 3,555

Third Quarter
NO – Hill 9 pass from Hobert (Brien kick), 4:43.

Fourth Quarter
NO – FG Brien 33, 13:28.
NO – Guliford 16 pass from Hobert (Brien kick), 10:10.
NO – Farquhar 8 pass from Hobert (Brien kick), 1:55.



Paul Battaglia/Associated Pres

Detroit's Herman Moore celebrates the winning touchdown Sunday.

RECEIVING—Arizona, Sanders 4-55, K.Williams 4-54, R.Moore 4-31, Carter 1-15, Centers 1-9, Gedney 1-8, Edwards 1-6, Plummer 1-2, New Orleans, Hill 5-124, Guilford 2-38, Zellars 2-22, Hastings 2-6, Poole 1-49, Farquhar 1-8, I.Smith 1-5.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.
OFFICIALS—Referee Johnny Grier, Ump Jim Quirk, HL John Schleyer, LJ Mark Steinkirchner, BJ Duk Carroll, SJ Dean Look, FJ Bob Waggoner.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two of the NFL's worst teams showed a national television audience exactly how they got that way Sunday night.

Jeff Jaeger hit two chip-shot field goals in the final 5:08 as the Chicago Bears overcame five turnovers to beat the St. Louis Rams 13:10.

The Rams also turned it over five times, including two fumbles by quarterback Tony Banks to give him a league-leading total of 16 — only five shy of his NFL-record 21 in his rookie season.

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Banks' second fumble, forced by Bryan Cox, gave the Bears the ball at the Rams 7, setting up Jaeger's game-winning 20-yard field goal with 2:52 to go.

Chicago had fied the game on a 27-yarder from Jaeger with 5:08 to play, that came after Mike Horan's 30-yard punt from his own 3.

Other significant miscues by the Rams (4-11), who had entered with consecutive victories:

— Banks was intercepted three times, including two by Walt Harris. Tom Carter's interception in the end zone wrapped it up with 1:39 to play.

— Craig Heyward slammed into Eddie Kennison on a third-quarter punt return, denying him a possible big gain.

— Jeff Wilkins missed a 40-yard field goal, his sixth straight miss from 40-49 yards, at the end of the half.

Chicago
St. Louis
First Quarter
StL—Moore 1 run (Wilkins kick), 3:52.
Second Quarter
Chi—Conway 55 pass from Kramer (Jaeger kick), 9:35.
Fourth Quarter
StL—FG J. Wilkins 28, 10:43.
Chi—FG Jaeger 27, 5:08.
Chi—FG Jaeger 20, 2:51.
A—66,030.
Chi
13
37-120
189

RUSHING—Chicago, Autry 26-62, Mirer 5-28, Carter 3-24, Hicks 2-5, Kramer 1-1. St. Louis, J.Moore 13-34, Crawford 1-9, Thompson 2-5, Heyward 2-0, Banks 1-0, Lee 1-0. PASSING—Chicago, Kramer 14-22-1-186, Mirer 1-7-1-8, Conway 0-1-0-0, St. Louis, Banks 13-28-3-147. RECEIVING—Chicago, Conway 7-109, Wetnight 4-37, Penn 3-40, Autry 1-8. St. Louis, Lee 4-38, Bruce 3-46, Conwell 3-23, J.Moore 1-19, Small 1-13, Kennison 1-8. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Chicago, Jaeger 22 (BL). St. Louis, Wilkins 40 (WL).

AFC ROUNDUP

Harbaugh, Colts bounce back to pound playoff-hunting Dolphins

Colts 41, Dolphins 0

RECEIVING—Miami, Perriman 2-26, McDuffie 2-23, Thomas 1-16, Potts 1-13, Perry 1-10, Parmalee 1-9, McPhail 1-7, Phillips 1-6, Abdul-Jabbar 1-4, Pritchett 1-1. Indianapolis, Dilger 5-100, Harrison 5-63, Faulk 5-50, Dawkins 4-38, Stablein 1-4.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Miami, Mare 50 (WL).

Steelers 24, Patriots 21, OT

Norden Stewart "In Comboack Not.

For the second straight week, Pittsburgh's multi-talented eader rallied the Steelers from a 14-point deficit, a wild trip to a 24-21 overtime win Saturday that kept the New England Patriots from clinching a playoff berth.

It ended with Norm Johnson's 31-yard field goal on the only possession of overtime. And it was made possible by Kevin fency's interception that led to Steward's 1-yard touchdown pass to Mark Bruener with 38 seconds left in the fourth quarter and his two-point conversion completion to Yancev Thiopen.

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Stewart 26-48-2-266. New Eng-and, Bledsoe 21-36-2-211.
RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, C.Johnson 6-87, Hawkins 5-77, higpen 5-45, Bruener 5-43, Bettis 4-12, G.Jones 1-2. New ingland, Jefferson 5-57, Coates 5-39, Meggett 4-86, Brown 32, Brisby 1-9, Byers 1-5, Cullors 1-2, Gash 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Jaguars 20, Bills 14

Bul—PG Christie 38, 302.

Third Quarter
Jac—FG Hollis 19, 9-41.

Fourth Quarter
Bul—FG Christie 31, 14:08.
Bul—A.Smith 1 run (Moulds pass from Van Pelt), 8:03.
Jac—FG Hollis 47, 4:18.

A—41,231.

Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns

Funds Lost
Punts
Fumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards
Time of Possession
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Jacksonville, Means INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Jacksonville, Means 22-74, Brunell 4-10, Stewart 5-7. Buffalo, A.Smith 15-70, Holmes 8-35, Thomas 8-30, Collins 2-8.

PASSING—Jacksonville, Brunell 24-32-1-317. Buffalo, Collins 13-26-0-107, Van Pelt 6-15-1-103.

RECEIVING—Jacksonville, McCardell 6-94, Means 4-52, Mitchell 3-44, Jackson 3-24, Stewart 3-17, J.Smith 2-51, Jones 2-27, Hallock 1-8. Buffalo, Moulds 6-80, Early 4-65, Johnson 3-30, Thomas 2-13, Reed 1-8, Holmes 1-6, Riemersma 1-6, A.Smith 1-2.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Ravens 21, Oilers 19

BALTIMORE — The theme of the day was nostalgia, so cric Zeier did his best imitation of Johnny Unitas in helping the Baltimore Ravens shut down Memorial Stadium in style.

Innal pro tootoal game at 45-year-old whemonal Statiouri.

Tennessee 3 8 6 7 — 16

Baltimore 7 7 0 7 — 21

First Quarter

Bal—Jackson 8 pass from Zeler (Stover kick), 11:50.

Ten—FG Del Greco 25, 3:14.

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Second Quarter

Ten—FG Del Greco 40, 11:27.

Bal—Green 37 pass from Zeler (Stover kick), 5:02.

Third Quarter

Ten—McNair 15 run (run tailed), :24.

Fourth Quarter

Bal—Alexander 15 pass from Zeler (Stover kick), 9:20.

Ten—McNair 1 run (Del Greco kick), 1:03.

A—60,558.

Passing
Punt Returns
Kickoff Returns
Interceptions Ret.
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

Zeleri 3-28-0-204, RECEIVING—Tennessee, Wycheck 8-56, Sanders 7-100, Mason 4-36, Davis 2-19, Thomas 1-8, Baltimore, Jackson 4-56, Green 3-59, Alexander 2-47, J.Lewis 2-15, Byner 1-17, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Baltimore, Stover 50 (BL), 27 (BL).

Chiefs 29, Chargers 7 SAN DIEGO — It's possible the Chiefs won't have to leave Kansas City again until it's time to return to San Diego for the Super Bowl.

Third Quarter
KC—FG Stoyanovich 40, 10:43.
KC—Safety, Philicox tackled in end zone, 5:41.
KC—FG Stoyanovich 48, 1:42.
Fourth Quarter
KC—McMillian 87 interception return (Stoyanovich

First downs Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

1-(minus 8).
PASSING—Kansas City, Gannon 8-25-0-116. San Diego,
Wheilihan 13-21-0-137, Philcox 10-17-1-116.
RECEIVING—Kansas City, Gonzalez 3-15, Rison 2-52,
Dawson 2-48, Anders 1-1. San Diego, Martin 7-66, Hartley 454, Metcalf 3-48, Still 3-41, C.Jones 3-33, Craver 2-0, Brown MISSED FIELD GOALS-None

Seahawks 22, Raiders 21

Oak—Jett 37 pass from George (Ford Rick), 2:36.
Second Quarter
Sea.—FG Peterson 27, 9:30.
Oak—Dudley 5 pass from George (Ford Rick), 1:56.
Third Quarter
Sea.—Galloway 8 pass from Kitna (pass failed), 12:45.
Sea.—FG Peterson 27, 5:21.
Fourth Quarter
Sea.—Warren 9 run (Peterson Rick), 13:56.
Sea.—Ge Peterson 49, 2:20.
A—40,124.
Sea. Oak

First downs Rushes-yards

Passing
Punt Returns
Kickoff Returns
Interceptions Ret.
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost

INTERCONFERENCE ROUNDUP

Smith returns pair of INT's in New York win

Jets 31, Buccaneers 0 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Who needs an

offense when you're busy running interceptions and kickoffs into the end zone?

Otis Smith, often beleaguered and burned in pass coverage, returned interceptions 45 and 51 yards for touchdowns Sunday, leading the New York Jets past the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 31-0. Rookie Leon Johnson added a 101-yard kickoff return to open the second half as the Jets (9-6) stayed alive in the playoff race with a stunning victory one week after their worst performance of the season, a 22-14 loss to Indi-

With those same Colts shocking Miami on Sunday, the Jets can make the playoffs with a win at Detroit in the finale. They clinched their first winning season since 1988 with their first shutout since beating Washington 3-0 on Dec. 11, 1993 — their last victory in December. The Bucs (9-6) can clinch the playoffs with a win at home next week against the Bears or a loss by Carolina in one of its two

The Bucs looked like anything but the team that led Pro Bowl voting with seven selections. They couldn't penetrate New York's makeshift offensive line and generated only 111 yards on

offense, 21 passing, Smith became the first Jet to score twice on interceptions in a game. His first score came after Trent Dilfer's pass was tipped by receiver Reidel Anthony directly to Smith. 3 14 14 0

Irst Quarter NY_FG Hell 32, 1:05. second Quarter
NY—Smith 45 interception return (Hali kick), 11:05.

6-36.7 0-0 5-45 37:31

Fumbles-Lost 2-1 0-0
Penalties-Yards 13-28 5-45
Time of Possession 22:29 37:31
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Tampa Bay, Dunn 23-88, Rhett 1-2, Diller 1-0.
New York, Murrell 26-73, Sowell 7-35, Lucas 2-10, Anderson 2-3, Neal 1-3, L.Johnson 1-0, O'Donnell 4-(minus 2),
PASSING—Tampa Bay, Diller 2-15-2-38, Walsh 1-7-0-8.
New York, O'Donnell 14-22-1-112.
RECEIVING—Tampa Bay, Dunn 1-22, Davis 1-16,
Copelamnd 1-8, New York, K.Johnson 1-12, Boxell 1-8,
Brady 1-3, Murrell 1-3, Neal 1-1, Anderson 1-(minus 1).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tampa Bay, Husted 51 (WL).

Bengals 31, Cowboys 24

CINCINNAT! — The Dallas Cowboys were eliminated from playoff contention with a game that mirrored their season: a good start, a quick fade and a comeback that wasn't nearly

Dallas (6-9) let a 10-point first-quarter lead slip away. With it went the Cowboys' already minuscule chance of making the playoffs for a seventh consecutive season.

Dallas

10 0 0 14 24

Cincinnati 0 17 14 0 31 irst Quarter
Dal—FG Cunningham 23, 9:46.
Dal—Sh.Williams 3 run (Cunningham kick), 1:08. Dal—Sn. Wilderter scond Quarter Cin—FG Pelfrey 42, 9:52. Cin—Bieniemy 20 run (Pelfrey kick), 3:12. Cin—Scott 48 pass from Esiason (Pelfrey kick), :25.

Cin 17 31-157 262 1-0 4-72 2-7 13-25-1 1-7 4-48.0 1-1 8-44 First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing
Punt Returns
Kickoff Returns
Interceptions Ret.
Comp-Att-Int
Sacked-Yards Lost
Punts
Pumbles-Lost
Penalties-Yards

Time ofPossession 37:57 22:03
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Dallas, E. Smith 12-68, Sh.Williams 16-53,
Miller 1-6, Walker 1-2, Aikman 1-(minus 1). Cincinnati, Dillon
26-127, Bleniemy 2-28, Carter 3-2.
PASSING—Dallas, Aikman 28-53-2-285. Cincinnati, Esiason 13-25-1-269.
RECEIVING—Dallas, Irvin 9-117, Miller 9-93, Sh.Williams
6-44, LaFleur 3-29, Walker 1-2. Cincinnati, Scott 4-112, Hundon 2-75, Dunn 2-45, Bleniemy 2-27, Dillon 2-7, Carter 1-3.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

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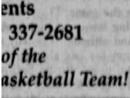
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Cubs trade for Montreal's Rodriguez

VISA

By Ronald Blum

NEW YORK - While Pedro Martinez and Boston celebrated his record contract, the Baltimore Orioles added another bat to their lineup, agreeing to a \$3.3 million, oneyear deal with Joe Carter.

The Chicago Cubs also added some offense Friday, obtaining Henry Rodriguez from the Montreal Expos for right-hander Miguel

In a swap of outfielders, the New York Mets sent Alex Ochoa to the Minnesota Twins for Rich Becker.

Seattle, meanwhile, found a replacement for Paul Sorrento at first base, agreeing to \$4.75 million, two-year contract with David Segui. And Detroit signed outfielder Bip Roberts to a \$2.3 million. one-year deal.

In a deal announced late Thurs-Batista and signing the outfielder day, outfielder Otis Nixon agreed to

with the Minnesota Twins.

Carter, who spent the last seven years with the Blue Jays, said his agent was contacted Thursday by Orioles general manager Pat Gillick, who had been Toronto's GM when the Blue Jays acquired the first baseman-outfielder from San

Rodriguez became the seventh Mike Lansing, Doug Strange, Dave order.

to a \$2.7 million, one-year con- a \$2.3 million, one-year contract Veres and Darrin Fletcher.

Rodriguez, 30, hit .244 last season with 26 home runs and 83 RBIs. He got a \$400,000 raise from the Cubs, and can earn \$500,000 more in bonuses if he has 550 plate appearances.

"We've said all along that we needed to improve our power and run production and this guy helps us," Cubs general manager Ed veteran to leave the Expos in recent Lynch said, hoping Rodriguez will weeks, following Martinez, Segui, protect Sammy Sosa in the batting

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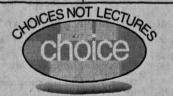
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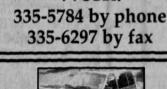




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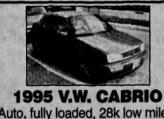
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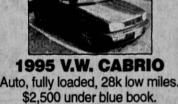
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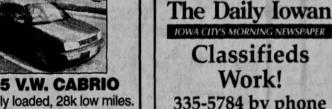


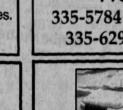
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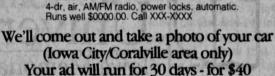
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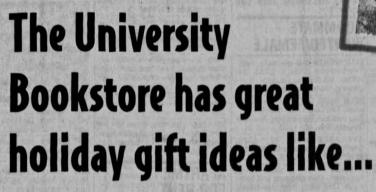




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