I.C. rape stats don't tell the whole story

By Joie Randle

Rapes recently reported by the Iowa City Police Department show an increase in reported rapes in Iowa City. However, officials can't tell if more rapes are occurring or if more are being reported because the increase could have been caused by an increased awareness of the need to report.

"There's no way to tell if there have been more rapes, or just more reported rapes," said Nicole Clark, director of education for Iowa City's Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP). "I'd like to think that situations are being reported and not enough to report.

RVAP said it saw 15 rape reports at 3 Preston St.,箔collect statistics on rapes in Iowa City, which they get from victims who come to the shelter and those who seek help. In 1987, there were 130 rape reports in 1987 and 148 in 1996. The reasons for this huge discrepancy between crimes committed and crimes reported to police in the nature of the crime, Clark said.

"It's not that it's a crime of power and control, but many survivors of this issue is to regain control," she said. "So what's most important is that we're in the process of trying to tell the whole story and to get the full picture of what's been going on in this area.

If you're a believer in ancient folklore or just like to partake in the chaos, you may want to take part in the celebration as well. You can also participate in the parade that will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m., starting at the lawn of the Newsroom.

The Daily Iowan

Charges not filed in brawl

Downtown melee leaves four injured and two hospitalized early Saturday morning.

According to police, a man and woman were involved in a brawl that ended with the arrest of two people. The man was charged with assault and battery, while the woman was charged with disorderly conduct. The two were taken to the hospital for treatment of injuries.

UI student, editor, organizer commits suicide

Members of the UI School of Journalism were shocked and saddened by the suicide of student Jason Greene Saturday.

By Curt Lave

A student at the UI School of Journalism was found dead in his Coralville home Saturday.

By "Josephine" Green was in his third year working full-time as a reporter and producer for the University of Iowa's student newspaper, The Daily Iowan. Green died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head Saturday morning.

"It's a terrible loss," said Green's roommate, Noah Basford, a senior journalism major. "He was a great person and a great journalist. We'll miss him greatly.

The university will face challenges in trying to come to grips with the loss of such a talented student. "It's a difficult time for everyone," said Green's professor, Sue Heaton, "but we will continue to support the students who are going through this difficult time.

The violent death of a student will be felt throughout the journalism community. "I'm so sorry to hear about this," said Heaton. "It's a loss we can't replace."

Ax murderer to be executed today

Even a plea from the pope did not sway the Texas parole board that judged the prisoner a "danger to the community but not a danger to society."

By Michael Houston

AUSTIN, Texas — A state board refused to recommend parole for the Texas prison inmate who is serving life without parole for murder.

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The University of Iowa is a public research university located in Iowa City, Iowa. It is the largest university in the state and is known for its strong programs in the arts, sciences, and engineering. The university is home to several Nobel laureates, including Lawrence Berkovitz, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1964.

The Daily Iowan is the student newspaper of the University of Iowa. It is published daily during the academic year and weekly during the summer. The newspaper covers news, sports, features, and opinion on campus and in the community.

The Daily Iowan is a member of the Associated Students of the University of Iowa, which is the student government of the university. The newspaper is also a member of the College of Communications, which is the division of the university that oversees the student media.

The Daily Iowan is produced by a team of students who are trained in journalism, editing, and design. The newspaper is printed in color and distributed to students, faculty, and staff on campus. It is also available online at dailyiowan.com.

The Daily Iowan is a vital part of the University of Iowa's community. It provides news and information to the university's students, faculty, and staff, and it encourages open dialogue and debate on important issues.

The Daily Iowan is a valuable resource for students who are interested in pursuing careers in journalism. The newspaper provides students with the opportunity to gain valuable experience in reporting and editing, and it prepares students for successful careers in the media.
Nation

Starr seeks papers from White House

Iowa City, Iowa -- The administration is likely to fight any subpoenas that may be served to Secret Service.

By Pete Yost

WASHINGTON -- Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr plans to seek a federal court order compelling the White House to turn over to Whitewater investigators any work product that the president or his underlings create in the course of doing their jobs.

The move by the prosecutor, who has named several top aids of President Clinton in the Whitewater matter, is a strong indication that the White House is likely to continue to fight subpoenas that automatically result in the production of work product and other privileged materials.

"We're continuing to move forward," said a key source close to Starr.

On one level, the Secret Service is trying to reason out some of the kinds of questions that Starr might want to ask agents. And a Senior White House official said the move to seek work product is "a stretch.

"We have been focused on some of the questions and issues," the official said. "We've been trying to get to the bottom of the question of whether the president or vice president was involved in any of these allegations."
**Russia, and the country's leaders are bracing for a brutal winter.**

It's been a year since the bloody clashes in Tbilisi, Georgia. In the wake of those events, envoys from various nations have converged on Baghdad for talks. New leader of Costa Rica elected.

U.N. demands inspections.

In Bolivia, protesters have occupied the Congress building to demand a new president. The Vatican agency says the government is still negotiating for the release of the Croatian priest who was imprisoned.

In Iraq, Saddam Hussein's 20-year reign has come to an end. The U.S. Army officer shows a student of Baghdad University how to disarm an AK-47 rifle during a training session for civilians in Baghdad, Iraq.

**New leader of Costa Rica elected.**

**The price of staples such as rice and cooking oil isbolting up.**

**Indonesia edgy as woes mount.**

**Philippine passenger plane crashes in Palawan, passengers listed as killed.**

**World Leader.**

**Ends new Rumanian president promises victory over poverty and democratisation.**

By Eric Riebock

SAN JOSÉ, Costa Rica—President-elect Wesley Vargas福nos promises to work with his predecessor to end the country's economic crisis and to build a bridge of promises to the public. But his remedy for the economy is not a return to the old ways of doing business. Vargas, who is the son of a U.S. diplomat, promises to open the economy, perhaps to the delight of anti-socialist business leaders, but he also envisions a move to open up free trade negotiations, including with Taiwan and Indonesia.

**Indonesia edgy as woes mount.**

The protesters who rampaged through central Java, Indonesia, on Monday, police and soldiers were still on guard.

**Philippines.**

**Passenger plane crashes in Palawan, Philippines, 51 passengers listed as killed.**

**Introduction**

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### Viewpoints

**Sex and the single intern**

The other night, after a few beers, a friend of mine turned to me and said, "What's wrong with you?" Of course, I was able to write it off as the product of a few beers, and nothing more serious. The following week, I explained my friend's comments to one of the residents. We both agreed that he was "probably nuts," and that I should probably not pay too much attention to it.

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**An unjust death in Texas**

**DEATH PENALTY**

**TODAY'S EXECUTION OF A WOMAN IN TEXAS BRINGS ANTI-DEATH PENALTY ARGUMENTS TO THE FORE.**

Having left the comfort of deployment offices in the United States, the Texas Department of Corrections has once again 

**Harry C. Willard**

**A Sense of Urgency for Navy Reform**

The United States Navy is in a crisis. The officer corps, including sailors and Marines, are in a state of crisis. The Department of Defense (DoD) must act now to address this crisis. The DoD must take immediate action to ensure our military remains strong and capable of fulfilling its missions.

**Kati Phillips**

**A Navy in Crisis: What's Wrong with It?**

The United States Navy is in a crisis. Our fleet is in a state of crisis. What is going on? The Navy is in a state of crisis. The situation must be addressed immediately.

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**Readers**

**Eric Swarbrick, in an editorial written and published in 2002.**
Nation
Administration looks for loan plan

**Clinton administration scrambles for a way to handle student loans**

By Robert Duvall

WASHINGTON - With the glare of student loans overhanging the White House's 2001 budget, the president's budget director is preparing to launch an intensive two-week study of the troubled student loan programs.

"We need something in place," said a budget official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We're trying to deal with it in a coherent way that makes sense for everybody involved." His comments echoed those of his colleagues from both the Education and the Treasury departments.

The study will look at how the current loan programs work and how they could be improved.

BRAVL/Late-night squabble leaves 2 injured

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"The death penalty is in the Bible," said the defendant, who entered his plea through his attorney. "They cut off heads in the Bible, and if they can do that, they can kill me.

"There is no defense," said the defendant, who added that he had no money to pay for his defense.

"I am not seeking re-election after the death sentence, said he feels the death penalty is less painful than life in prison. Even if the death sentence is imposed, he said, "I will still be alive for many years to come."
**Nation**

Sweeps suit nets celebrities

*By Florida attorney general claims the sweeps suit nets celebrities and elderly people flying to Tampa to collect prizes they had won.*

By Tom Baynes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Dick Clark has been known as the host of a variety of television shows, including the New Year's Eve television special. But the Florida attorney general is using a suit against Clark to pressure him to stop hosting a sweepstakes.

The attorney general said the sweeps, which are sponsored by magazine publishers, are designed to take advantage of elderly people. The attorney general said the sweeps are marketed to elderly people as a way to win magazine subscriptions or other prizes. The attorney general said the sweeps are designed to take advantage of elderly people's的信任.

**Artillery experts rally for support**

The artillery experts are rallying for support for a new piece of legislation.

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Hawkeyes looking for first win in two weeks

By Becky Drake

When Iowa traveled to Wisconsin's Fieldhouse two years ago, a Badger wrestler emerged from the match with his hand on his hip, his mouth in a sneer, and his music playing in the background in something that appeared to be the 'Sausage Man' theme song. He, along with his teammate, were later high-five'd and congratulated for putting one over on a team that has dominated the Big Ten, except in one year: 1998-99. That year, the Hawkeyes to notch another win. The Badger fans have been left with nothing but memories of the past two years, including the 71-57 win over then-No. 11 Iowa. A couple of measurements, the team has made, but nothing too exciting. The only thing that could happen at this point is Iowa making a move. Iowa is still looking for that move to happen.

Iowa's Season

Iowa's season is slowly starting to come together. The Hawkeyes are 15-6 this season and are currently ranked No. 10 in the nation. They have won eight of their last 10 games and are currently one of the top teams in the country. The Hawkeyes have a tough month ahead of them with a game against No. 11 Nebraska on Wednesday and a game against No. 10 Purdue on Saturday.

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Within reach of title

By Becky Drake

Iowa is in the driver's seat for the Big Ten title, but the Hawkeyes need to make some big moves to solidify their position. The team has a tough month ahead of them with a game against No. 11 Nebraska on Wednesday and a game against No. 10 Purdue on Saturday. The Hawkeyes need to win both games to ensure a spot in the Big Ten title game.

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Women's hawks/Hawkeyes are in title hunt

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Iowa’s 28-20 upset of their in-state rivals marked only the fourth time in 12 years, the Big Ten was visited in the season's first two games, and the Hawkeyes have taken both. But it was last year.

Iowa football coach Kirk Ferentz said Friday he doesn’t think it should influence the way he plays. “I think a lot of times, this league doesn’t do a very good job of recruiting its own talent. So we’re going to have to do in-state recruiting better.”

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“I think its real Meat in the Midwest is a big difference,” Iowa City native is ranked where Kasey Gilliss (7-5) and class and will make a run for a title.

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Young stars/Trio of freshmen boosts track team

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shakes Jeff McGinnis, because he has been a starter for the Hawkeyes and his touchdown pass in the Big Ten opener, but McGinnis definitely feels Allen has as good of a shot as any of taking a championship run this year.

“The Big Ten is really tough in the beginning of the year, but they are going to be getting better by the end,” McGinnis said.

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Kramer/中期-season report for decent champs

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Iowa’s problem starts where his right knee ends. That right knee was a different problem in Monday, heavy rain made the three

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At the opening day of the Iowa season opener, the Hawkeyes were never threatened and they dominated the Beavers from the start. Allen had six points, the fourth straight

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Wednesday sports

BRIEFS

PRO GOLF

Martin plays graphic video of leg for judge

The World Amateur Team Championship

Juniors - the World Amateur Team Championship

Shawn Martin, 13, of Des Moines, Iowa, played a graphic video of his leg surgery for the judge who reviewed his appeal for the Games of the XIX Olympiad.

The decision from Chicago is 13-0 Iowa.

The National Team holds the record for the most shutout in the

The Chicago Tribune had the following story on the story.

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Collins was replaced by assistant coach Brian Farmer for the game at New York. It was replaced by assistant coach Brian Farmer for the game at New York.

Collins' firing came after he told his players that they had been playing hard for him to continue as a player. He told his players that they had been playing hard for him to continue as a player.

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Detroit Pistons 113, Portland Trail Blazers 109

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Sports

Bidding a final farewell to Osborne

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne's official final day is Wednesday.

Lincoln, Nebr.-AP - More than 10 years after Tom Osborne's first retirement as Nebraska football coach, he is retiring for good.

But he's not leaving much of the Cornhusker Stadium behind.

Although Wednesday marks the end of the most successful era in Nebraska football history, Osborne says he has no plans to leave Lincoln.

"I have no reason to leave," said the 71-year-old Osborne, who was announced Wednesday at a news conference as retiring as the university's athletic director.

Osborne, who Nobody's wearing a tie. "Legends aren't born.

papers printed special sections

announced his retirement.

icon in Nebraska and in this nation."

"If you had a choice, would you be in a position to be in the background Wednesday to discuss recruiting," Osborne asked.

He reminded the university's football fans that he isn't leaving.

"They Osborne is one of the good guys in coaching and in agriculture," Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden said after Osborne announced his retirement. "He's an excellent man.""
"Great' sex over substance

To make a film adaptation of "Great Expectations" today is to hope about a landlocked, sun-drenched area.

"But Beverly Hills, Calif., the afternoon in nearby the For photos and giving an Estella

Bruce Willis Impersonator fools would-be don't care about and a mystery movie boils down a romance we couple. Their reason for not Estella never feel "Great Expectations" are the scenes cold, tantalizing prowess as a charge it has: sex, sex, sex.

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