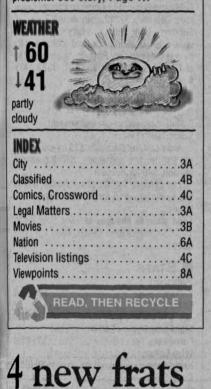


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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT** Tale fit for a queen The UI will host the world première of Rinde Eckert's A Tale We Told the Queen, See story, Page 1C

WORLD 18 killed in Mexican air crash Flight attendants for Taesa claim that the downed plane had a history of problems. See story, Page 7A



#### The regents' maintenance policy of

deferring repairs on university property requires more money in the long

run.

**By Ryan Foley** and Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

Finding a quick fix

The state of Iowa Board of Regents plans to examine ways to ensure proper, timely maintenance of buildings at its three state universities at meetings next week in Ames.

Some building maintenance projects that lacked funds in the past were deferred until funds became available. One such example was when Iowa was faced with an economic crisis in the 1980s, said Frank Stork, director of the regents' office.

But putting off maintenance eventually leads to higher costs, said Regent Beverly Smith.

"One obvious consequence is the

shortened life of the buildings," she said. "We'd be looking at major, major costs to build new buildings.

The UI reported \$16.2 million worth of deferred maintenance for the year 2000, down from 1998, when it was \$16.3 million. The regents will receive the report on Nov. 17 and 18.

The regents are changing their policy to make sure that the deferred amount continues to decline and that buildings have the necessary funding to be properly maintained, Smith said. "In the past, we just addressed buildings with safety needs," she said. "But we need to go beyond just emergency projects. Our efforts to correct the current deferred maintenance projects is a step in the right direction.'

See REPAIRS, Page 7A

#### 2000. **Dental Science Building Plumbing Repairs** \$318,000 . Lindquist Center Plumbing and HVAC Repairs \$600,000 Field House Building Envelope \$400,000

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Source: state of Iowa Board of Regents

**UI Maintenance** 

Here are three of the more significant repair projects added to the UI deferred maintenance projects for the fiscal year

## Students fired up over higher speeds

The speaker of the Iowa House would like to raise the limit from 65 to 70 on divided highways.



## Iowa City begins to thin herd Eleven deer are shot as the

Iowa City deer-kill starts. causing some citizen concern.

> **By Tom Tortorich** The Daily Iowan

Eleven deer were shot in the area Tuesday night, as Iowa City began to carry out its deer herd-thinning plan.

The deaths came on the same day that City Manager Steve Atkins signed a contract capped at \$70,000 with White Buffalo Inc., a nonprofit animal management organization based in Connecticut.

No-trespassing signs were posted last month around the general areas in which the firm's sharpshooters will work, but precise deer-hunting locations will not be specified beause of fears of possible citizen interference.

Iowa City resident Patricia Edberg, 1380 N. Dodge

Court, lives near Reduction of an area in which the deer there is an estimated deer popupopulation is lation of 64 per unpleasant but square mile. She said she does not needed. They believe the shootare an ers are hunting enormous in her area yet, but she's sure she problem to both will hear them residents and when they begin shooting near native plant Hickory Park. communities. "I had to go

outside tonight - Steve Hendrix, and turn on the a member of the car headlights. I deer-management

#### TTT consider UI

The UI may become home to as many as four new fraternities if its standards are met.

#### **By Sky Eilers** The Daily Iowan

Four national fraternities are knocking on the UI door, and representatives from each organization will attend a December conference in lowa City to determine who should come in first.

Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi are all looking to establish chapters at the UI, said Mary Ellen Gillespie, the assistant director of the Office of Student Life

"Expansion is healthy for the entire Greek community because it brings more people into the system," she said. "But if they all try to come at the same time, they won't be successful."

Gillespie said possible locations for the fraternities include the former Delta Tau Delta house, which is owned by the Omicron Holding Corporation, or the current Phi Kappa Theta house, which is owned by the Alpha Epsilon Pi national fraternity.

The UI is looking into purchasing the former Delta Tau Delta house; it is being leased by Varsity House, an off-campus private dormitory.

Carolyn Hoffman, a UI senior who is not a member of the Greek community, said there are already enough fraternities on campus and that adding more will only enhance an already negative image at the UI.

"They need to work on rebuilding the images of the ones they have before they think about getting new ones," she said.

Scott Kuhlman, a UI freshman, is the president of a group of 25 students hoping to become charter members of Theta Chi fraternity.

"We're just a bunch of guys with common interests," he said. "We have high academic standards and still ike to go out on the weekends.'

Kuhlman is getting some help from the Iowa State University chapter of Theta Chi and from the national fraternity. Theta Chi has 144 chapters in the United States and one in Canada, he said.

"It all depends on how fast you can get guys together who want to do it." Kuhlman said. "There's a lot of motivated guys working on this for us." In order to become a full-fledged fraternity, the group must meet the See FRATS, Page 7A



Traffic flies past lowa City along Interstate 80 Wednesday evening, Iowa Speaker of the House Brent Siegrist is in favor of raising Iowa's speed limit along interstates from 65 mph to 70 mph.

#### **By Ryan Foley** The Daily Iowan

UI students say Iowa House Speaker Brent Siegrist is on the right track by supporting a bill to increase speed limits in the state from 65 miles per hour to 70.

"I usually go about 75 mph anyway, and I think most people speed," said UI freshman Jessica Wray. "Raising the speed limit is a good idea."

The bill, which would raise the limits on state interstates and fourlane highways, was introduced during the last session in the House but never discussed. Siegrist said he is bringing up the issue now in hopes that the House will discuss it in the next session.

Most drivers go at a speed com-

fortable to them despite the speed limits, said UI sophomore Joe Dunnwald.

"People go more than 70 anyway," he said, adding that his average speed on the interstate is 75-80 mph. "Going at a higher speed, I think people would be more cautious.'

Siegrist called the bill a "non-partisan issue," saying there are both Democrats and Republicans on both sides of the issue.

If the bill is passed in next session, it would most likely go into effect on July 1, 2000, he said

Increased speed limits in Iowa's neighboring states of Nebraska and Missouri have been successful and could work in Iowa, Siegrist said.

"It is clear that people are driving See SPEED, Page 7A

**Speed Limits** 



Source: DI Research

committee the little fellows,

and I thought, oh, you'd better have antlers, or you're in trouble," Edberg said.

The city's contract states that White Buffalo will shoot anywhere from 300-733 deer, with an average cost of \$233 for each deer killed, Atkins said. The areas reserved for hunting include the peninsula property across from City Park as well as other large private properties, he said.

The White Buffalo shooters must reach the quota no later than March 20, 2000. This deadline was imposed by the Department of Natural Recourses and the National Resource Committee, said Lisa Mollenhauer, member of the Iowa City Deer Management Committee.

Although hunting could have begun as early as Oct. 11, according to the DNR's time frame, the process of writing the contract was a fairly lengthy one, Atkins said.

"The contract had to go through White Buffalo's lawyers and then through our lawyers before everyone was comfortable with the language," he said.

There were no unanticipated delays in the contract-signing process, Atkins said.

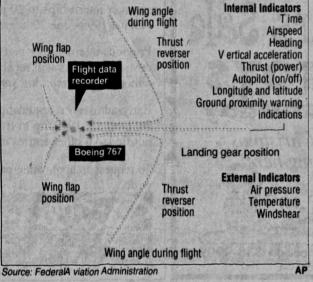
It remains to be seen, however, if the hunting will go as smoothly.

"Everything has to be just right," said Mollenhauer, citing possible See DEER, Page 7A

## EgyptAir Flight 990 'normal' until autopilot disconnect

#### A moment in time

The flight data recorder on EgyptAir Flight 990 is expected to have captured information from 55 of the jet's systems before the plane crashed. Here is some of the data that may have been recorded.



The safety board says the plane's descent from 33,000 to 19,000 was "controlled."

#### **By Glen Johnson Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The first sign of abnormality aboard EgyptAir Flight 990 came when the autopilot disconnected not long after the plane began what should have been a long period of cruise flight, the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday.

Safety Board Chairman Jim Hall, giving the first bits of information from the plane's flight data recorder, said that eight seconds after the autopilot disconnected, the New York-to-Cairo flight "begins what appears to be a controlled descent" from 33,000 feet to about 19,000 feet.

The recorder stopped shortly afterward, and the final five to 10 seconds of information on its tape are still being analyzed by safety-board technicians, Hall said.

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He dashed speculation that the plane's initial plunge was caused by a problem with a thrust reverser - the cause of a 1991 crash of another Boeing 767 in Thailand.

Thrust reversers are used to slow an airplane upon touchdown with the runway. One of EgyptAir's reversers was out of service at the time of the Oct. 31 crash.

"There is no evidence of thrustreverser deployment in the data we have," Hall said.

The tape could provide the best evidence yet into what doomed the jet.

Flight 990 took off early Halloween morning from New York's Kennedy International Airport, rising to 33,000 feet before plunging into the sea south of Nantucket Island, Mass., approximately 40 minutes after takeoff. All 217 people aboard were killed. Investigators have not ruled out any possible cause, including mechanical failure, human error, sabotage and terrorism.

The flight-data recorder was designed to capture more than 150 types of information from 55 aircraft systems over a 25-hour period.

Among them were such things as the plane's altitude, speed, spin and roll, when electrical power was cut off, and how the autopilot functioned.

Hall made his announcement moments after the safety board gave the public its first glimpse of the badly dented orange housing that contained the recorder, as well as the beige tape recorder itself.

The unit was pulled out of the ocean Tuesday and flown immediately to the safety board headquarters in Washington for analysis.

The recorder was still dripping sea water as officials from the board, flanked by Egyptian aviation officials and representatives of EgyptAir, held See CRASH, Page 7A



CHURCH BULLETIN BLOOPERS

. This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Ms. Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar. The ladies of the church have cast off clothing of every kind. They can be seen in the church basement Saturday. • Thursday night -Potluck supper. Prayer and medication to follow • A bean supper will be held on Tuesday evening in the church hall. Music will follow. · Eight new choir robes are currently needed due to the addition of several new members and to the deterioration of some older ones. . The senior choir invites any member of the congregation who enjoys sinning to join the choir. · At the evening



Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan Jim Eggleston with the Dryel Clothing Drive hands out free T-shirts to UI junior Katie Hurlbut and freshman Mindy Snyder to promote Dryel's clothing drive. Dryel will take donations of used clothes and wash them before donating them to Goodwill.

#### Chan admits to too much action

HONG KONG (AP) - Action movie hero Jackie Chan has admitted having an affair with a former beauty queen, who is now pregnant. "I've done something wrong. I've

done something that many men in this world have done wrong," the 45-year old actor told a news conference Wednesday.

Hong Kong's tabloids have been speculating about the father of Elaine Ng's child. Local media have reported that Ng,

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#### **Esquire features men's** greatest achievements

NEW YORK (AP) - Jay Leno says his greatest achievement was getting his driver's license. For boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, it was defeating Marvelous Marvin Hagler in 1987. And Jude Walter's biggest triumph? Standing up in his crib.

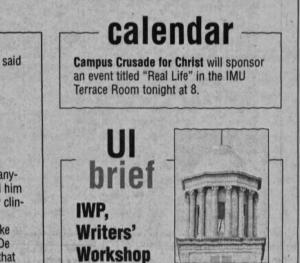
Jude, who was born this year; Leonard, born in 1956; and Leno, born in 1950, are among 100 men and boys who came into the world each year of the past century and who were pho-

Actor Tommy Lee Jones, 1946, said it was his peace of mind.

#### De Niro's stroke of aenius

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert De Niro's penchant for doing almost anything to capture a role recently led him to spend hours at a New York City clinic for stroke victims.

Boning up for his part as a stroke victim in the upcoming Flawless, De Niro also wore a lead-soled shoe that



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### horoscopes

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make some money if you push your ideas to those in a position to back you financially. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't get angry with family members who didn't help with the workload. Take care of the things that matter to you. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't depend on in-laws to stay out of your business. Be

prepared to counteract whatever they do to upset your household SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should ask for help if you need it. It's time to promote your ideas and find individuals who can make your dreams come true. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

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#### by Eugenia Last Emotional matters will not be easy for you to handle. You don't like confrontations at the best of times, but you may find them

difficult to avoid this time CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Luxury items will cost way too much. Don't pick up the tab to impress others if you go out on the town

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Joint financial ventures will only result in confrontations and loss. You must be careful not to let your stress level get out of hand. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your partner take advantage of you emotionally. You need to join forces with someone who understands you better.

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Albanian poet Luljeta Lleshanaku, writers in residence in the International Writing Program, will be joined by students in the UI Writers' Workshop for a free reading Sunday at 5 p.m. at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Ciupag and Lleshanaku, who are in residence at the IWP through early December, will share the reading with Writers' Workshop fiction writers Darrach Dolan and Mitch Cohen. Dolan was born in Ireland and educated at Trinity College before moving to New York several years ago, so his participation gives the reading an additional international quality.

The poets are the eighth and ninth writers hosted by the IWP this fall. While they are at the UI, Ciupag and Lleshanaku will attend readings and other cultural events, observe poetry classes in the Writers' Workshop, work with translators in the Translation Workshop and meet with faculty and students in several departments.

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#### The Faculty Assembly responds to a policy committee's proposed

1-week period.

#### **By Chris Rasmussen** The Daily Iowan

The Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly said a two-week add/drop period, rather than the one-week period proposed by the Educational Policy Committee, would be more appropriate for UI students.

Currently, UI students have three weeks to drop or add classes, with a \$5 charge after the second week. The committee proposed reducing the add/drop period from three weeks to one.

In discussing the proposal, most assembly members though they did not officially vote - said limiting the period to one week would limit students' abilities to get into classes they need.

Luis Gonzalez, an associate professor of geology, said students who really want to add a class usually attend the lectures in hopes that a drop space will open up; thus they do not fall behind.

"I'd like to see two weeks," he said of the add/drop window.

**Coralville man** 

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A Coralville man was charged with

### Faculty: 2 weeks for add/drop One of committee's concerns is that students who add class-

es after the first week are too far behind to catch up, but, Gonzalez said, this is not a problem in his classes.

"Most of them come and attend," he said. "Most of those who show up get a seat."

Classes that immediately have homework are a problem for students who add late, said Jim Broffitt, a professor of statistics

"I like it (one week deadline) for adding," he said. "I don't mind more time for dropping. The main reason is, I don't waste any time in my class. If you have to wait two weeks, you've missed a lot."

The assembly did not make a motion to recommend any change in the policy. Fred Antczak, the associate dean for academic programs in the College of Liberal Arts and a member of the committee, said the discussion was "rich" and that the committee will certainly take the points made into consideration, especially the majority's desire to change the add/drop period to two weeks.

Action will probably not be taken this or next semester, with possible implementation

Missouri man arrested

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coming later, he said.

Assembly members were also concerned with a proposed change to the add/drop form, which would make advisers' signatures optional.

The change has the potential to be positive if students receive proper advising prior to creating their schedules, said Rex Honey, the director of global studies

"I personally like to give students responsibility," he said. I would like to make sure students get proper advising before the semester begins."

After advising, students would be able to decide for themselves whether to add or drop, Honey said.

"I am not one who likes to put constraints on students," he said. "What we as faculty have to communicate to students are the consequences."

Honey said courses fill up too fast at the UI, which is one of the reasons the add/drop policy may need revision.

"I do think (the fact) that so many courses close is a problem the university has to address," he said. "If we had fewer courses closing, we would have fewer problems." DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at:

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### Watergate hero Woodward to speak

In his UI speech, Bob Woodward will incorporate his Watergate experience with other issues.

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**By Nicole Schuppert** The Daily Iowan

Bob Woodward, who with Carl Bernstein helped expose the Nixon administration's Watergate scandal for the Washington Post, is scheduled to lecture at the UI on Nov. 22.

Woodward is the assistant managing editor of investigative news for the Washington Post. His speech, "A

#### into the lec-Woodward said

Chad Doobay, the chairman of the UI Lecture Committee, which is responsible for bringing Woodward to the UI.

Doobay said Woodward will also talk about his new book, Legacy of Watergate 1974-1999.

I just want to see greatness. I mean, he brought down Nixon what could be better?

### Woodward's lecture.

"I just want to see greatness, he said. "I mean, he brought down Nixon - what could be better?'

Woodward, the only contemporary author to write more than seven No. 1 best-selling nonfiction books, helped the Washington Post win a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for a series of investigative reports on the Nixon administration's scandals.

The lecture committee expects to draw a wide range of people to Woodward's lecture, from people with an interest in political science and journalism to fans of his books.

"We knew that he would appeal to many different people on campus, and we like to bring in people with big name recognition to create a lot of excitement on campus," Doobay said.

John Soloski, the director of the School of Journalism and

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said he is looking forward to Mass Communication, said he hopes Woodward will address some problems that exist within newspapers today and discuss what is being done to fix them. He thinks Woodward's work has inspired many young people to pursue careers in journalism.

- William Cone,

**UI** freshman

"It's important to keep the best and brightest interested in pursuing careers in journalism," Soloski said.

Other UI academic departments also view Woodward as a role model for students. Arthur Miller, a political science professor, said he may discuss some of the issues Woodward addresses in his classes.

"He represents a period of time when the media were doing a much more responsible job than they're doing today," he said. "He is a key historical individual in covering politics and political corruption since the 1970s."

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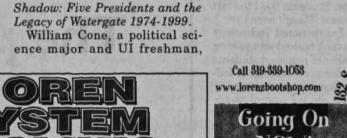
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## Online @ Iowa virtually stumbles along

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#### **By Katie Bernard** The Daily Iowan

Three more lessons have been made available for the Online at Iowa course offered to UI freshmen. but some say they're still concerned they won't have enough time to complete the 12 lessons

Online at Iowa, which is designed for UI freshman, consists of Internet and library services. The course is divided into 12 lessons; the final six lessons, covering Web construction and library tutorial, have not yet been added to the Web site

"I started a month or so ago," said freshman Kristin Trotzig. "It's frustrating because we just want to finish the class and not have to worry about getting it done later."

Bob Boynton, a professor of political science who designed and teaches the course, predicted that all the materials would be available before the Thanksgiving break.

"I can't be absolutely certain when it will all be out," he said. "It's likely that the last segment will be out by the Monday of Thanksgiving break.'

The students enrolled in the class were contacted by Boynton for the first time on Nov. 6 in a blanket email notifying them that the first library tutorial lesson was ready.

On Nov. 7 and 8, Boynton sent two more blanket e-mails that fielded questions on problems that several students had with the first les-

In his latest e-mail on Nov. 9, Boynton addressed the deadline for the course.

"I said I hoped you would be able to finish the course by Thanksgiving. I believe that is going to be possible," Boynton wrote in his e-mail, "That is not the final deadline for the course, however; like most courses, your work for the course will be due the last day of classes -Friday, Dec. 10."

"I can't go any further," said UI freshman Amy Peterson. "Why should they hand this down to us if

they aren't organized?" Boynton said students who had not started the course also con-

tributed to its delays. "About 1,000 out of the 1,900 students received notification of a fail-

ing grade," Boynton said. "As far as I know, there have been fewer drops this year than last year."

Between 300 and 400 students enrolled in the course started the programs after receiving midterm failure notices, Boynton said. "There will be a lot of students

that will have to work hard in the end," he said. Online at Iowa teaching assistant

Jude Salazar said he issued failing midterm notices to 40 percent of his class of 102 students.

UI freshman Ben Suhumskie received a midterm slip notifying him that he was failing, but he wasn't bothered.

"I got one because I hadn't started the course," he said. "I did try to, but it doesn't work on the computers in Mayflower. I'm not worried - a lot of people have been having problems with it."

There are 600 students who have fewer than four weeks to complete the entire course, including the Web-construction segments, which are thought of as the most difficult.

"The Web-construction portion is definitely the hardest part," Salazar said. "With a little work, it can be done. Students need to start the course now if they haven't yet."

The UI Instructional Technology Centers haven't noticed an upswing in the number of panicked students because of the mass number of failing notices that were sent out.

There are always several people working on the program," said Quadrangle ITC monitor Laura Struve, a UI junior. "They've been having problems dealing with sound, but there seemed to be more problems last year."

The IBMs have been crowded because the sound for the program wasn't working on the Macintoshes, said Burge ITC monitor Jerry Gehling. Recently, the program's sound was corrected on Macintosh computers, he said.

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#### **CITY BRIEF**

#### **3 representatives** point to utility deregulation

Three state representatives said electric utility deregulation will be an issue in the upcoming state legislative session, which will begin in January 2000.

The remarks came in a meeting with city officials Wednesday night to address two legislative proposals from the lowa League of Cities - one on deregulation, the other on land use.

Deregulating the utilities would, like the telephone industry breakup. allow users to purchase electricity on an open market, said Dee Vanderhoef, an Iowa City councilor and a legislative committee member for the league.

The representatives gave a candid view of how the lowa Legislature may work on this issue.

"The major industries want this because it will cut their utility rates," said Rep. Dick Myers, D-Coralville. "Those people are driving this legislation. You don't see the guy off the street coming in and asking for it.

This guy is going to be left in the cold.

And Myers said an increasing number of legislators, as well as Gov. Tom Vilsack, are beginning to accept the plan.

"It's coming; we're going to do it," he said.

But Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-lowa City, was skeptical that the legislation would pass, due in part to extra pressure caused by election-year politics.

"I can imagine the commercials and mailings - 'Fred' voted to raise your rates," he said.

Speaking on the proposed landuse legislation, the representatives agreed it would only duplicate provisions already in the law.

But Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she would like to see some action on consolidating counties in lowa.

"We don't need 99 counties," she said, adding that maintaining of all the separate counties and school districts is too costly but that lowans were hesitant to change.

"lowa is not ready to modernize its government," she said.

- by Steve Schmadeke

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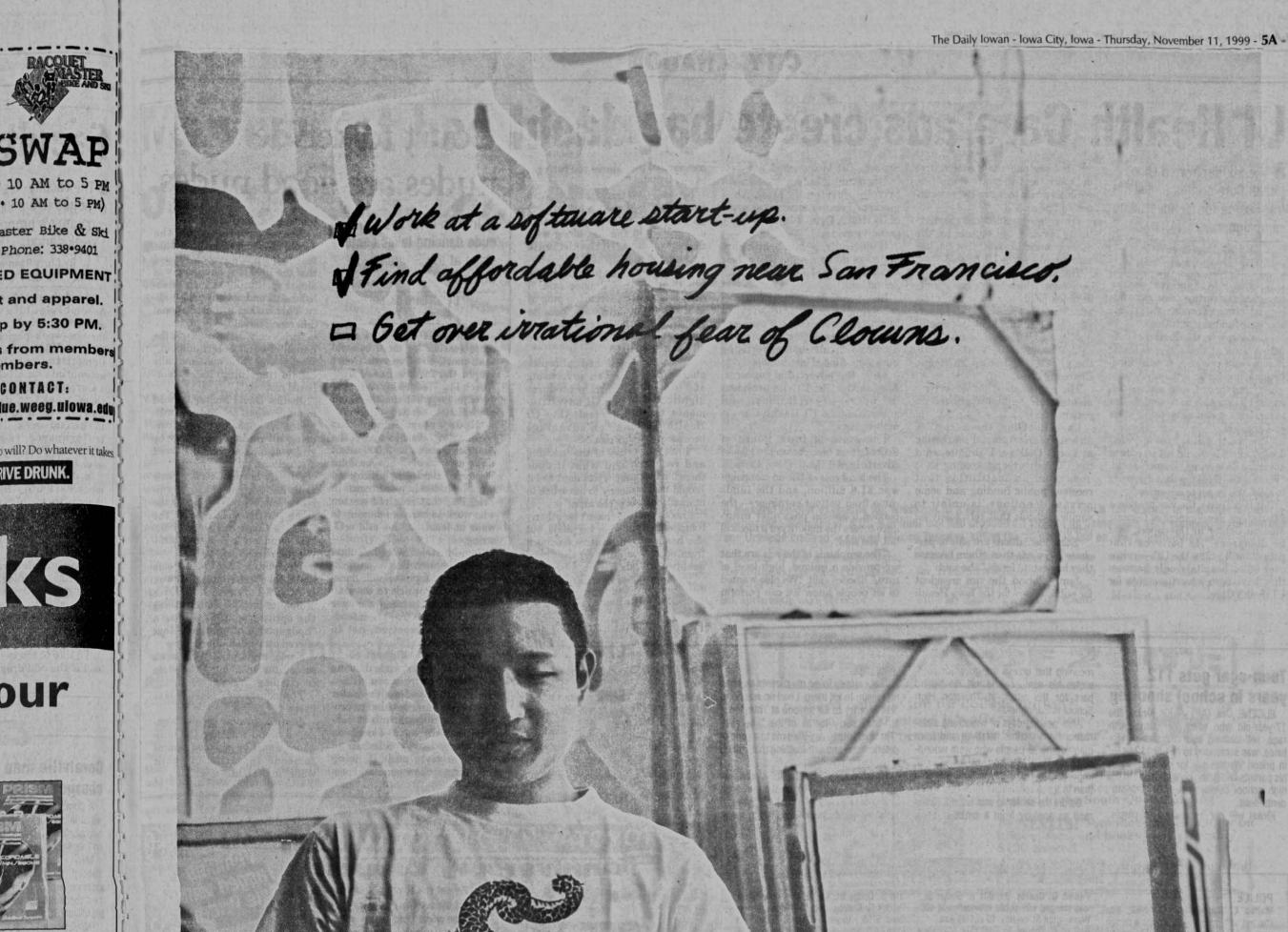
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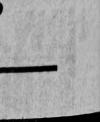


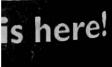
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### **CITY & NATION**

## **UI Health Care ads create backlash**

The tax-supported UI Health Care comes under fire from some for its advertising campaign.

#### **By Anne Huyck** The Daily Iowan

Whether a tax-supported institution should advertise its services has become a topic of concern for private and state-funded institutions.

Cher Jasperse, the director of public relations at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, said privately funded institutions can be at a disadvantage when state-funded institutions, such as the UI, are able to advertise. But that doesn't mean advertising must end, she said.

"The fact that it is tax-supported doesn't mean it should not be able to advertise its services," Jasperse said. "There is the thinking that if you are to exist, you've got to advertise."

But Bob Travis, the vice president for strategic development at Genesis Medical Center in Davenport, said he disagrees. He believes that patients will utilize the UI's services over other hospitals' only because they have seen advertisements for UI Health Care.

"This campaign is a competitive approach, and they are competing with hospitals that are not tax-supported," he said.

Travis has no objections to advertising services but objects to "the more generic branding" of healthcare services at the UI, he said.

The UI Health Care advertising campaign, which began last spring, includes print, television and radio ads. The ads focus on specific services but also highlight the overall quality of UI Health Care, Travis said. The advertisements include the phrase "Changing Medicine, Changing Lives."

The money used for advertisements could be better utilized on patients, he said.

Lara Beecher, the associate director of institutional marketing at Loras College, Dubuque, said the UI's advertising, coming as it does from an institution that receives public funding and some private donations, is unfair to smaller schools that rely solely on private funds.

"State institutions are able to purchase more ads than others because they have state funds," she said.

James Zahnd, the vice president for public affairs for the Iowa Health System, Des Moines, said he feels it is "inappropriate to compete with private providers in established markets" because some components of UI Health Care are subsidized by taxpayer money.

Historically, public health-care providers do no not advertise their services, but "the UI didn't invent it," Zahnd said.

Representatives from Iowa Citv's other major health-care service, Mercy Hospital, would not comment on whether private institutions have a more difficult time advertising than state-funded institutions.

Amid the advertising concerns, Ann Rhodes, the UI vice president for university relations, said advertising for UI Health Care is nothing new.

The state of Iowa Board of Regents first brought up the idea of advertising UI Heath Care, she said.

The total cost of the ad campaign was \$1.8 million, and the funds came from patient earnings - the portion a patient pays after insurance covers the majority of a medical bill, she said.

"The emphasis of the ads are that we provide a unique, high level of care," Rhodes said. "We also wanted to let people know we can perform complicated procedures you can't get at any hospital."

Bone-marrow transplants, in vitro fertilization and open heart surgery on infants are three procedures emphasized in the ads, along with the high quality of UI Health Care in general, she said.

"We are one of last teaching hospitals to advertise," Rhodes said. "I don't believe our advertising puts us at a significant advantage, because the state and the university aren't funding it, and (other hospitals) are all advertising too."

Although Travis' medical center also spends money on advertising and does not perform procedures highlighted in the UI advertisements, he said, he feels that UI Health Care has an advantage because it gets tax money.

"I am supportive of the teaching and research and what it does there," Travis said. "I just don't feel it should utilize money to advertise in markets outside of the area."

Rhodes said she hasn't heard any complaints from other hospitals, but she has received positive feedback from other hospitals on the "good quality of the ads."

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## Court to decide if no nudes are good nudes

In a colorful session. nude dancing takes center stage at the Supreme Court.

#### **By Richard Carelli Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - In a courtroom session far more colorful than most, the Supreme Court toured the far reaches of freespeech law Wednesday as it pondered anew what constitutional protections cloak nude dancing.

"Nude entertainment has become a significant staple of the American scene ... 3,000 adult clubs nationwide," lawyer John Weston contended as he attacked a public-indecency ordinance in Erie, Pa., that required women who work as barroom dancers to wear at least pasties and a Gstring.

Some justices voiced doubts. Justice Stephen Breyer suggested that some forms of nude dancing "have as much to do with expression as turning a mouse loose in a house. You are intending to get a reaction, not to express something."

The nation's highest court ruled in 1991 that nude dancing is a form of expression within the First Amendment's "outer perimeters" and entitled to protection from government censorship. But that 5-4 decision also allowed Indiana to ban all barroom-style nude dancing under a state law generally pro-

hibiting public nudity. Weston, representing the

owner of a now-closed bar that featured nude dancers, argued that the 1994 Erie ordinance was aimed specifically at such establishments and not at public nudity. That makes a constitutional difference, he said.

"Erie's only concern ... was the notion of adult entertainment," Weston said. "Erie was unusually candid (regarding) its contentbased motives.

Justice David Souter seemed to agree when he said the ordinance "as applied ... is not covering all nudity" and may be guilty of making content-based distinctions.

But city lawyer Gregory Karle said the "content-neutral" ordinance sought only to impose the same restrictions as those the Supreme Court approved in 1991. The ordinance is no more restrictive than necessary," he said.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court did not see things that way. It voted 4-3 to strike down Erie's ordinance last year after calling the splintered 1991 ruling a "hodgepodge of opinions" that offered little guidance.

Karle, urging the ordinance's reinstatement, called the state court ruling "in clear error."

The courtroom session was lively.

Justice Antonin Scalia wondered aloud whether the ordinance would be enforced against someone appearing in public while "in the buff."

Teen-ager gets 112 years in school shooting

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Kip Kinkel, the 17-year-old who filled his journal with rage, self-loathing and fantasies of violence, was sentenced to nearly 112 years in prison Wednesday for gunning down his parents and going on a rampage in his high school cafeteria that left two students dead.

Kinkel will not be entitled to parole,

meaning that unless the governor commutes his sentence, he will die behind bars for the attack at Thurston High School in Springfield.

After hearing days of wrenching statements from victims' relatives and from many of the 25 people who were wounded. Judge Jack Mattison said it was more important to make the victims feel safe than to try to rehabilitate Kinkel.

Before the sentence was issued, Kinkel read an apology from a small sheet of

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"I absolutely loved my parents and had no reason to kill them. I had no reason to dislike or try to kill anyone at Thurston. I am truly sorry for all of this," he said. "These events have pulled me to a state of deterioration and self-loathing that I didn't know existed."

He stood with his hands clasped in front of him as the judge gave him what amounts to a life sentence. Kinkel was 15 when he went on the shooting spree in

May 1998 and therefore ineligible for the death penalty

Many victims said they were satisfied

get on with their lives. "I am so glad Kip Kinkel will be put behind the bars," said Teresa

Miltonberger, who nearly died after being shot in the head. "If he wasn't, I wouldn't feel safe.'

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#### **LEGAL MATTERS**

Patrick G. Conroy, 39, 631 N. Dodge St., was charged with public intoxication at 400 Washington St. on Nov. 10 at 1:42 a.m. Delbert G. Green, 38, California, Mo., was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and public intoxication at 928 Maiden Lane on Nov. 10 at 12:02 a.m. Monica L. Jiminez, 19, Stanley Residence Hall Room 4, was charged with possession

unknown, was fined \$155; Curbin B. J. Booth, 810 E. Jefferson St., was fined \$155. Criminal trespass - Curbin B. J. Booth, 810 E. Jefferson St., was fined \$90.



## 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 2, was fined \$155; Patrick G. Conroy, 631 N. Dodge St., was fined \$155; Vincent J. Vogelsang, address

Obstruction of justice - Michael W. Vanderheiden, Cedar Rapids, was fined \$90.

#### POLICE

#### Martha L. Rhodes, 27, Coralville, was charged with providing tobacco to a person under the age of 18 at Hy-Vee Food Store on Nov. 9 at 5 p.m

Shannon K. Cullinan, 24, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated and driving under suspension at the intersection of Clinton and Bloomington streets on Nov.

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Corbin B. J. Booth, 24, 810 E. Jefferson St., was charged with criminal trespassing at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street on Nov. 10 at 1:52 a.m. and criminal trespassing and public intoxication at the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street on Nov. 10 at 2:26 a.m.

Thomas E. Coleman, 20, 522 S. Clinton St., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on Nov. 10 at 12:45 a.m. Brian D. Fay, 20, 533 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 5, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on Nov. 10 at 12:45 a.m.

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#### Nov. 10 at 12:49 a.m. PUBLIC SAFETY

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Vincent J. Vogelsang, 36, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the UI Hydraulics Model Annex on Nov. 9 at 9:54 p.m.

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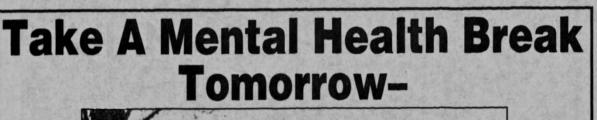
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Shannon K. Cullinan, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Michael J. Faust, 320 N. Gilbert St. Apt. 1035, no preliminary hearing has been set.

Public intoxication, third offense - Ronal A. Rarey, 843 Dearborn St., preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Assault with weapon - Delbert G. Green, California, Mo., preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

Willful injury — Mark W. Vonstein, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

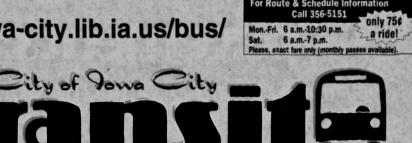
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## **Mexican jet had history** of problems, workers say

In the latest plane crash. Mexican investigators examine the black box of a downed jetliner.

> **By Adolfo Garza Associated Press**

TZARARACUA, Mexico -Inspectors examined the flight recorders found Wednesday in the wreckage of a DC-9 jetliner that crashed shortly after taking off for Mexico City, killing all 18 people on board.

Scores of federal aviation investigators picked through chunks of metal, scraps of clothing and paper scattered across an avocado orchard near this town 31/2 miles southwest of the airport from which the Taesa plane had taken off.

Meanwhile, flight attendants claimed Wednesday that the airplane had a history of mechanical problems. But an airline spokesman said the accusation was false and a grudge by fired

employees who had made the complaints before. Taesa spokesman Eduardo Cacho

said the airline was not aware of any maintenance problems.

But lawyers for former Taesa flight attendants said that the majority of the planes operated by the airline, including the plane that went down in Tuesday's crash, have been plagued for years by safety problems ranging from a lack of seat belts for crew members to broken fuel indicators and fuel leaks.

Taesa spokesman Gregorio Ortega said Taesa filed a defamation suit three months ago against union leader Alejandra Barrales after the complaints were first aired.

Investigators found the black box voice and data recorders Wednesday morning, said Andres Peres Zentella, Mexico's chief of aviation security. "This is the most important thing of all," he said.

Flight 725 originated from the western border city of Tijuana Tuesday with 91 passengers aboard, Taesa officials said. After stopping in Guadalajara and Uruapan, an avocado-growing city of 250,000 people, it had only 13 passengers and five crew members aboard as it headed to Mexico City, 180 miles to the east.

The plane took off shortly after 7 p.m. One minute later, the pilot radioed controllers at Uruapan to declare an emergency, according to Agustin Arellano Rodriguez. director of the government agency Navigation Services in Mexican Airspace

"We did not have any more contact," he said in a telephone interview. "We never knew what the type of emergency was."

Some witnesses said they saw a bright light in the sky and debris falling into the mountains, said Inspector Juan Alfonso Lara of the Michoacan state civil protection agency

The caretaker of the avocado plantation, Felipe Guzman, told the government news agency Notimex that the rear of the plane was on fire as it hit the ground and exploded.



A Mexican soldier examines the wreckage of a Mexican airline plane in La Tzararacua, in the Mexican state of Michoacan, Wednesday, A DC-9 jetliner that had dropped off most of its passengers after stopping in Guadalajara and Uruapan crashed in central Mexico Tuesday, killing the 18 people left on board, authorities said.

Because it was a domestic flight, all, apparently were Mexican.

Taesa — the commercial name the airline did not record the nation- for Transportes Aereos Ejecutivos alities of the passengers. Most, if not — was founded in 1989 as an executive air charter service. It expand-

ed to commercial operations in 1991, using aggressively low fares to challenge established carriers Mexicana and Aeromexico.

David de la Paz/Associated Press

### Crumbling infrastructure draws worries

#### REPAIRS

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Smith said the regents will encourage their universities to report building repairs as soon as they need to be addressed. In addition, the regents have increased the amount of money set aside for deferred maintenance projects.

"There have been increases every year for deferred maintenance, and this is a reflection of vice president and director of the

the board's recognition of the problem," she said. Stork said he expects the deferred maintenance budget to decline in the coming years.

"Two things are happening," he said. "First is the universities are spending more of their operating fund on renovation and renewal. The second point is each time appropriations are made by the regents, you'll see part are made for building maintenance."

Richard Gibson, UI associate

facilities services group, said the kind of maintenance projects that need attention in particular are roofs and heating and ventilating systems.

When a building's roof is not correctly repaired, water can enter and cause severe damage, he said. "Water soaks up the building's insulation and can cause physical damage to the building.

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### Students favor raising speed limit on interstates

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faster than the speed limit now," he said. "We wouldn't necessarily

increase in traffic accidents statewide since the state are a lot of non-benefits." increased its speed limit from 65

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mph to 70 mph in March 1993. Despite increased safety mea-

faster," he said. "From a lawenforcement point of view, there

Barnes said he has noticed an increase in the number of accidents and damage to cars after

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see a lot of consequences.

UI freshman Charles Bartel, who said he usually drives 73-75 mph on the interstate, likes the idea of raising the speed limit especially for his trip back to Cherokee, Iowa.

"The interstate is safe enough to be able to raise the speed limit to 70," he said.

But state troopers from Nebraska and Missouri said they have noticed consequences with the increased speed limits.

Capt. Jim Watson of the Mis-

sures such as airbags becoming standard in cars, the fatality rate on the interstate systems has also gone up, he said.

"As far as the safety issue, I'm not sure we've accomplished what we wanted to at that time," Watson said.

Nebraska State Trooper Jeff Barnes said the consequences of raising the speed limit outweigh the benefits. His state raised its interstate speed limits to 75 mph in May 1996.

"There's only one benefit - you souri State Highway Patrol said can get from point A to point B

the increase.

"We're having six- or seven-car pileups now, whereas in the past there would only be one or two,' he said. "Weather conditions also play a bigger role now than they did in the past."

Sgt. David Garrison of the Iowa State Patrol said law-enforcement officials must enforce the speed limit regardless of what it is.

"They (the state legislators) enact the laws, and we have to abide by them," he said.

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### **"I'D LOVE TO TRY FINDING** YOUR TATTOO, **BUT I'M GOING BACK** TO MY ROOM TO CHECK MY EMAIL."

How to ruin the moment #48

### Four fraternities consider opening chapters at UI

#### FRATS

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standards of the UI Interfraternity Council, Gillespie said.

"Lots of people say we can't do it, so that just makes me more driven to do it," Kuhlman said. "The best-case scenario is to have a house by next fall. It's hard to rush without a house."

Matt Kemmerling, a UI sophomore and the rush chairman for Kappa Alpha Order, knows the frustration of formal rush without a house. Kappa Alpha Order became a part of the UI Greek system last spring and had its first formal rush this fall.

"There were 200 guys for formal give us a second look," he said. "It recruitment process."

was like a kick in the face." It's harder to start a chapter from scratch because it doesn't already have by-laws or a house, Kemmerling said.

"A house would make things easier, but then people might join for the wrong reasons," he said. "We would rather have guys who don't care about a house. Those are the guys we want to carry us on in the future.

Another of the UI's newer fraternities is Sigma Chi, which began to re-establish itself in 1997. The chapter received a lot of alumni support, which helped it lease back its former house, said Jason Goslin, a UI senior and the Sigma Chi president.

"The first five or 10 guys are the rush, and only six came back to key," he said. "Then it's all in the

In only its third year, Sigma Chi has one of the largest recruitment classes on campus, Goslin said. "We're looking for rushers with

good grades and good heads on their shoulders," he said. "We get those people by being straight-up honest. If all they're looking to do is party, they're in the wrong house.'

These ideals are just what fraternities need, said UI sophomore Zach Paulsen.

"It's going to be hard to change the stereotypes, but I think the interest is out there," he said. "People are sick and tired of the traditional frats just drinking and partying."

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it up for photographers.

Hall said the recorder showed that the plane did not hit supersonic speed in its initial descent.

He did not comment on how the airplane behaved after a brief climb shown by radar data or in its final plunge to the ocean, which also was tracked on radar.

Hall also said the safety board was forming a committee to review the flight recorder data, a routine action.

He identified the participants as the safety board, the Federal Aviation Administration, Egyptian authorities, the Boeing Co., which made aircraft, and Pratt & Whitney, which made the two engines that powered it.

Hall did not mention the FBI, which would likely be involved if analysts suspected that the recorder documented any criminal activity. The agency continues to monitor the investigation.

He said Navy salvage crews continued to search for the plane's second black box, the cockpit voice recorder. He told reporters the crews were no longer confused by the presence of an audio pinger that had fallen off the flight data recorder.

He said the crews were "continuing to work on the debris pile that has the remaining pinging sound in it."

The work was being conducted by two remote-controlled underwater robots, Deep Drone and Magnum

Hall said that heavy seas were forecast for today, followed by the possibility of good weather Friday and Saturday. He said small vessels were being brought back to port to take on new supplies and prepare themselves for the expected good weather.

He said the civilian salvage ship Carolyn Chouest, which was managing the Magnum, would remain on scene as long as conditions permitted. It was being accompanied by Coast Guard and Navy ships.

"Weather conditions continue to drive the pace of the operation," he

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We don't want to give the impression that we're the officers' friends; we need to remain neutral.

- John Stratton, member of the Iowa City Police Citizens Review Board, during a discussion about the organization's goals for 2000.

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Drew Herman is a DI columnist.

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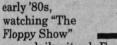
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### Stars' advice: expect change and do something nice for a columnist misguided superstition as people who

f those telephone psychics are so good, why should I have to call them?

Do not get taken in by TV spots featuring washed-up Burt Bacharach interpreters. The only way to be really sure of a psychic's competence is if he or she calls you just when you decide to reach for the phone

The millennium looks like a boom time for mind reading and astrology. Because those disciplines have been around since the very dawn of primitive humanity, they must be more reliable than recent upstarts such as physics and chemistry. The same principle explains why best-selling authors such as Judy Collins put their names on books apparently ghostwritten by monkeys with word processors.

Of course astrology was a little different in those prehistoric days. Due to a phenomenon involving gradual

changes in the earth's axis called "the precession of the equinoxes," there used to be 13 months and 13 zodiac signs. When ancient wise people realized they had to eliminate a month, they chose the one called "Foobidy," which fell between March and April. It was the obvious choice because the zodiac animal was an obscenely hideous monster - half llama, half accordion player - and, unlike your "creative Gemini" or "nurturing Taurus," people born during Foobidy tended toward dark, disturbing practices,

such as drinking red wine with capon. Modern astrologers clearly lack the true wisdom of their ancient forebears. As I sit at my newsroom desk slaving over this column day after day, researching current issues, checking sources and polishing prose to the level of really high goodness my readers expect, the horoscope writer waltzes in just before deadline and bangs out whatever comes to mind without the least reference to any verifiable sources. Now, I was trained to believe

that a journalist's primary duty is to report the truth without making up any specious "information." But while a whopping 91 percent of horoscope writers perform no better than chance when predicting something as simple as Jesse Helms' next attack on civil rights, humor columnists only earn 67 cents to their dollar.

You readers cut newspaper astrologers way too much slack. If Omar Sharif said to open with one notrump when you draw 13 high card points, a singleton in clubs and an even spread in the other suits, no one would ever read his column again. But let the horoscope say to make a new friend today, and a Pisces in solitary at Leavenworth will still read it and believe it again tomorrow.

Horoscope writers also have the advantage of knowing that people only read part of their column, a tremendous advantage when you're trying to fill up space close to deadline. Just imagine what an unscrupulous writer could get away with if he knew that

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Still, astrologers must have some professional ethics. They carry tremendous responsibility

with one little error in calculation they could DREW doom thousands of innocent believers to "catch HERMAN

up on old business" on a day when they should keep a positive attitude." If I wrote horoscopes, eleven of them would say, "Your success and happiness depends on how you treat Capricorns. Go find someone born in mid-January and make their life easier." (Capricorn's would say, "You're beautiful. Don't change a thing.")

So count me with the skeptics. As far as I can tell, people who believe that the stars control our daily lives are out of touch with reality, just as lost in

### EDITORIAL

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#### Voter polls are no more than candidate propaganda

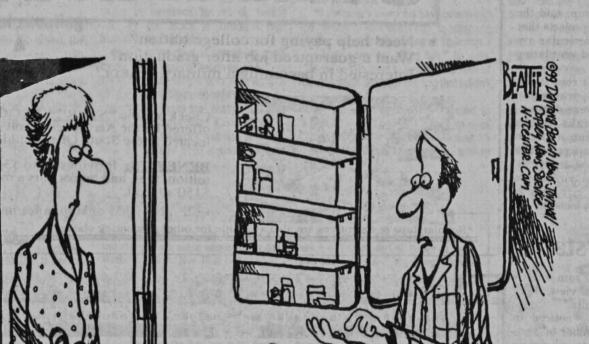
Each presidential campaign brings with it countless polls to let voters know how the candidates are doing along the way. How is George W. Bush doing in Iowa? Is Bill Bradley keeping close in New Hampshire? The public wants to know.

However, most of the polls that come out are probably less for the public good than they are for some sort of political motivation. The accuracy of each of the polls varies as much as the numbers. Each of the major media outlets will release its own poll on the presidential race periodically, and many have different reasons for doing so

Many of these polls are probably conducted for no other reason than to push a certain candidate. For example, a poll conducted last week by a New Hampshire TV station that asked Democrats in that state whom they would support showed Bradley holding a 43 percent to 36 percent lead on Al Gore.

This poll was distributed nationally to raise awareness that Gore may no longer be the frontrunner in the Democratic race and that Bradley was posing a serious challenge. The purpose of the poll may very well have been to increase support for Gore among Democrats, because he has been considered the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination since the beginning of the campaign.

Another example can be seen in the Republican race, where a recent poll has shown John McCain trailing GOP frontrunner Bush by only 8 percent in New Hampshire. The poll may be true in that McCain is gaining ground, but its goal may be in large part to rally support for Bush. Many of the polls that voters see are engineered to gain support for the most "electable" candidates for each party. The fact is that most of these mean little if anything on how the caucus, primary or election will play out. The polls are conducted at different locations or regions and have varying degrees of accuracy. Who knows what a poll means if there are only a few points separating the candidates and there is a 4-6 percent margin of error? The Gore-Bradley poll in New Hampshire contained a 4 percent margin of error, which could mean that Bradley actually leads by 11 percent or that Gore might in fact lead by 1 percent.





"I take the little blue one to relieve the hypertension I get paying exorbitant prices for the little yellow one."

#### **CAMPUS VIEW**

### Publically funded student groups allow more voices to be heard

A ruling by the court in favor of the

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range of viewpoints and ideas.

A fight that started at the University of Wisconsin in 1996 will end in the halls of the U.S. Supreme Court sometime this summer.

A group of young, self-described conservative Chris-tian students sued the University of Wisconsin for predominantly left-leaning campus organizations.

charging mandatory fees to support student groups. They contend the mandatory fees infringe on the rights of students who may not want small group of conservative Wisconsin their money to help support groups students would strike a blow not in favor whose ideologies they do not agree with.

The school argues the mandatory ability of students to receive a broad fees actually help broaden First Amendment rights by creating a more diverse ideological market-

place. The University of Wisconsin and all other pub-lic universities should be able to charge such fees to fund student groups, the majority of which receive only modest financial support as is. Here at the University of Florida, we know this practice as the Activity and Service fee.

A ruling by the court in favor of the small group of conservative Wisconsin students would strike a blow

not in favor of the rights of students, but against the ability of students to receive a broad range of viewpoints and ideas. It would do so by effectively silenc-

It should be noted that the plaintiff's legal costs, which have already totaled more than \$100,000, are being paid by the Scottsdale, Ariz.-based Alliance Defense Fund, a conservative Christian organization. In its own literature, the organization states its support of the lawsuit is part of a campaign to choke off groups involved in "anti-Christian, pro-abortion, pro-homosexual

activism." It leads one to wonder what exactly this case is about: free speech or the anti-liberal agenda of a group of hate-mongering conservatives? A court deci-

sion in favor of the Christian conservatives in this case would be a defeat for freedom of speech.

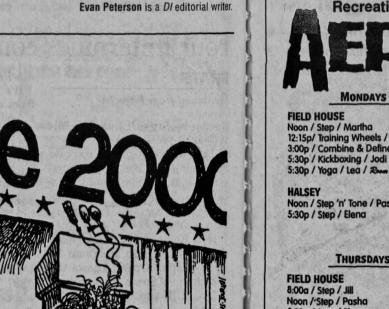
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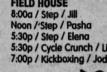
Polls on the presidential race are swamping the news media, and they are usually worth nothing more than a few debates on political talk shows. For the most part, these polls are an attempt to keep the election process interesting, no matter how inaccurate or misleading.

"If we're supposed to be alert for anyone who might harm the

candidate . . . what do we do If Clinton shows up?"

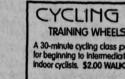
Evan Peterson is a DI editorial writer.





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### VIEWPOINTS

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Thank a vet on Veterans Day

Well, it's that time of year again for the federal holiday that recognizes all of America's veterans from all of our nation's conflicts. It's not just a day off work or of great sales at local car dealerships, it is a day when we should all thank our men and women in uniform, both past and present.

Our veterans all have given of themselves for this country. They served and continue to serve so others can enjoy the freedoms many take for granted. You don't have to look far to find a veteran they are our bankers, architects, grandparents or even the guy sitting next to you in class. They have paid for their freedom and for ours.

For those who don't believe we need a military or that soldiers, sailors and Marines are somehow less of a person than they are, I suggest you watch the movie Schindler's List, followed by Saving Private Ryan. These two movies show why the military exists and the sacrifices our men and women in uniform are willing to make to protect our rights and freedoms.

Our men and women in uniform are serving today in places such as Kosovo, Bosnia, Haiti and Macedonia. The military has had more deployments over the last few years than at any other time in history. Many don't get to enjoy the holiday season or even events such as the birth of their first child. They are standing a post somewhere in that far-away land, protecting others, keeping the peace, providing medical care, defending those who are too weak to defend themselves. And they do all of this while many live below the poverty line or are on food stamps.

So on Veterans Day, as you enjoy the day, shop all the sales and do what you want, think about those who have given you these freedoms, especially those who have made the ultimate sacrifice. And if you know a veteran, tell him or her thanks for a job well done, for they are truly national treasures

> John C. Morning **UI alumnus** San Antonio, Tex.

#### Public smoking policy is hypocritical

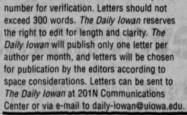
themselves. Furthermore, no one should be protected from the effects of their own stupidity. Anyone with a vehicle that burns fossil fuel has absolutely no right to whine

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#### about tobacco (or the environment, for that matter)

So smoke 'em if ya got 'em. If it kills you, so what. One nice thing about being dead is that you don't have to listen to any more jingoistic rhetoric from self righteous, knee-jerk liberals.



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## Wherefore art thou, originality?

hen I was a small child, I wanted to be Little Orphan Annie. I wanted red, curly hair. I wanted a dog named Sandy. I wanted a rich millionaire to adopt me and take me away to live in his mansion. I wanted Punjab to be my bodyguard.

I'm sure there came a day when I realized I wasn't going to be Annie or have any of these things. I had a dog named Molly, and that was going to have to be While I knew I was never real-

ly going to be Annie, it didn't stop me from pretending. I would watch the movie all the time. I knew every song by heart, and I would wander around my house singing them from the second I got up to the second I went to bed, although there were times when I would sing long after bedtime. I still regret the fact that I

have never seen Annie on stage. My parents encouraged my love of the movie to the point of forcing me to perform in front of a crowd. For many children who grew up in central Iowa in the KARA early '80s. watching "The HEINZIG

#### Floppy Show' was a daily ritual. For those of you not lucky enough to get Channel 13 when you were 5, "The Floppy Show" featured a puppet dog named Floppy. Only I, in my innocence, didn't know Floppy was a puppet. I thought he was a real dog that just happened to always be sitting in a box that his sidekick human

held Every summer Floppy would do his shows from the state fair, and one year they asked for volunteers who knew the words to "Tomorrow." My parents raised

> my hand for me. I went on stage, in awe of Floppy. He started off the song for me and a few other children, and as we sang I looked deep into his painted eyes. But I knew real ogs weren't made of wood. I was heartbroken. good (i.e., The Blair Witch Although my love affair with Project). Floppy ended, my love affair with If there is a need to remake Annie didn't. I continued to sing

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he came home to announce at the dinner table that everyone on his football team had heard his little sister singing. We lived in one of those small Iowa towns where everyone knows everyone else. They still knew who you were even if you were singing a block away. I think my parents should have seen my dramatic potential

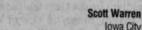
and sent me off to be a star on Broadway. Last Sunday, the new version of Annie aired on ABC. I guess I should have been happy that a

new generation of little girls would be Annie starred some of

ents **Carol Burnett**, Bernadette Peters

Has Hollywood really reached the limit of new, fresh material? Current trends appear to be pointing somewhat in favor of the remake. Hitchcock seems to be a favorite target. The remake of Psycho came out last year, and Rear Window has recently been remade for TV. Box office hits lately have been doing well more because they are interesting and present something unseen, and not necessarily because they are

public oxygen supply with carbon monoxide from their minivans as they trundle their precious offspring from point A to point B. Listen: You can't save people from





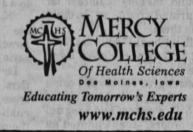
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and Tim Curry. (OK, so Tim Curry isn't American, but close enough.) It had Punjab. It had a much cuter little girl playing Annie. The new version had Kathy Bates to offer, and while she's good, she is no Carol Burnett.

exposed to the musical. But I wasn't. My America's greatest acting tal-

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rson is a DI editorial writer.

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films, Hollywood should start my little heart out every day. One working on improving films that were horribly awful the first time around. Who wouldn't want to and sing "Tomorrow" at the top of see a high-budget version of Killer Klowns from Outer Space?

Kara Heinzig is a DI columnist.

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selves into believing they are incapable of doing anything intolerant or oppressive. specifically when it comes to issues of individual choice.

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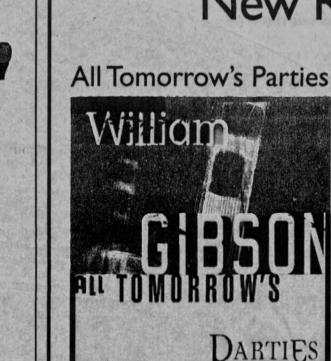
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## **Israel forcibly** evacuates settlers

Israel keeps commitments made to the Palestinians. clearing illegal settlements and pulling troops.

#### **By Ron Kampeas** Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Forced to choose between Jewish settlers and Palestinian demands, Prime Minister Ehud Barak kept Israel's commitment to the Palestinians Wednesday, approving a troop pullback from 5 percent of the West Bank and sending soldiers to drag Jews off an illegal hilltop encampment.

The land handover, to take place on Nov. 15, will leave a smattering of West Bank settlements isolated and surrounded by Palestiniancontrolled territory - setting the stage for more tensions.

Barak has spent his four months in office making good on promises to revive the peace process, while reassuring Jewish settlers that he sympathizes with their mission to reclaim biblical lands.

Palestinian and Jewish settlers' claims to the same rocky hills seemed increasingly irreconcilable, however, and scenes televised Wednesday of soldiers holding redfaced settlers in headlocks could be a glimpse into the future.

Soldiers moved in on Havat Maon as light crept up the West Bank's layered hills. Settlers climbed on rooftops, clung to door frames, and flung themselves to the ground, making it harder for the unarmed troops to forcibly evacuate them

"We'll be back!" the settlers shouted as they were driven away in buses.

The strongest resistance came from settlers holed up in a makeshift wooden synagogue. "Refuse orders," they chanted as soldiers broke through the door. Havat Maon is one of 42 outposts set up over the past year to stake a claim to as much West Bank land as possible — and prevent the territory from being handed over to the Palestinians as part of peace negotiations. Barak's predecessor, Benjamin Netanyahu, didn't challenge the unauthorized settlements, but Barak has tried to

limit their construction. Under a deal with Barak, the settlers movement had agreed to leave 12 sites voluntarily, including Havat Maon, in exchange for government approval of the other

But a renegade settlers group, "Young Generation," rejected the compromise. In recent days, members have carpeted the hilltop with sleeping bags, reinforced caravans with cement, and rolled boulders into the road.

Heated confrontations with settlers plagued the government of Yitzhak Rabin — the man Barak describes as his mentor - and came to a head when a sympathizer of the settlers murdered Rabin in 1995. The violence has made pursuing peace with the Palestinians almost impossible, and Barak has doggedly pursued consensus.

That may now be impossible, and he appeared to be retreating into the confrontationist rhetoric that characterized Rabin's prickly relations with the settlers.

Barak told Cabinet ministers evicting the settlers was a "complex test of democracy," according to a statement by his office.

"No one from Maon will teach love of the land of Israel," Israel television quoted Barak as saying.

Leaders of the established settlers' movement, fearing a further erosion in support for their cause, rushed Wednesday to distant themselves from the renegades.

### **NATION & WORLD**

#### Western Pacific boy spread TB to 56 people in North Dakota

BOSTON (AP) - A boy from the Marshall Islands in the Western Pacific spread tuberculosis to 56 people, including many of his playmates, after coming to rural North Dakota - a case researchers said underscores the need for tighter medical screening of children adopted from abroad.

- The outbreak was discovered in 1998, when one of the boy's quardians was treated for a painful hip that turned out to be a TB infection, researchers reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine. TB is common in the Marshall

**NATION BRIEF** 

Islands, a U.S. trust territory midway between Hawaii and Australia, but it is rare in North Dakota. In the preceding five years, there had been only two cases in the rural two-county area around the boy's home. The medical journal did not identify

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the community, but news reports from the time said it was Lakota, a town of 900 approximately 140 miles from Bismarck. The extent of the outbreak and the fact that a student had spread TB were known, but other details - namely, that the student brought the tuberculosis from the Marshall Islands - were not released then

The boy was not adopted but was living with unrelated legal guardians; officials would not give details because of privacy laws. He was 9

when he was diagnosed in 1998 The boy had been given a TB test shortly after he arrived in this country in 1996, but the test was less reliable than the newer Mantoux test.

The 56 people he infected represented one-fifth of all the people who had spent time with him. They included three of the four people he lived with, 16 of his 24 classmates and teachers, 10 of the 32 children who rode his school bus, and nine of the 61 children and adults at a day-care center.

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McKeon named top hoss: Cincinnati's Jack McKeon became the third-oldest skipper to win Manager of the Year honors, Page 2B.

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### **ON THE AIR Main Event**

The Event: North Carolina State vs. North Carolina. 7 p.m., ESPN. The Skinny: Neither eam in this in-state ivalry have met preseason expectations this season, but the pride factor is undeniable in this one

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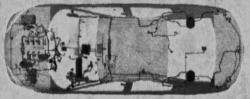
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The Hawkeyes have two exhibition games behind them in which they outscored each of their opponents by at least 35 points. Connecticut played its first exhibition game Monday

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## Porter leads All-American voting

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Auburn's Chris Porter wants to be a more complete player this season.

#### **By Jim O'Connell** Associated Press

Chris Porter spent the offseason away from the basket. Not away from basketball, just the basket. Auburn's 6-foot-7 senior forward shot hundreds of 3-pointers every day during the summer in an attempt to complement the spectacular inside game that helped him become the leading vote-getter Wednesday on The Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

"We know he can dunk, we know he can play within 8, 10 feet, we know his game is strong around the rim," Tigers coach Cliff Ellis said of Porter, the Southeastern Conference player of the year last season. "But we want to stretch out his range."

Porter averaged 16.0 points, 8.6 rebounds and a highlight-reel dunk or two a game as Auburn got as high as No. 2 in the rankings during a 29-4 season in which he was a second-team All-America. The Tigers lost in the third round of the NCAA tournament to Ohio State.

"We were just a couple shots falling away from a chance at the Final Four," Porter said. "I didn't want to leave Auburn feeling like I had left something out on the court.' Porter was listed on 53 of 65 ballots from a 65-member media panel. DePaul sophomore swingman Quentin Richardson was next with 46 votes. Next were two senior guards from the Big Ten who led their teams to the Final Four last season - Scoonie Penn of Ohio State and Mateen Cleaves of Michigan State. Each received 44 votes.

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night, defeating the New York All-Stars 115-66.

"We put a lot of points on the board," Calhoun said. "But we are trying to make some things up. For three years we had Ray Allen. Then we had Richard Hamilton. This year will be different."

The same is true for Iowa - to some extent. The Hawkeyes lost four of their top five scorers from last season. To compensate, Alford is starting a smaller, more inexperienced lineup. Newcomer Rob Griffin and sophomore Duez Henderson will have the most to prove when they hit the court tonight. They will round out the starting five, which will be led by point guard Dean Oliver, Ryan Luehrsmann and Jacob Jaacks. However, no matter who Alford

starts, his opponent doesn't change. He's still playing the preseason

No. 1 team in the country though Calhoun will be quick to point out that he thinks the ranking is merely a tribute to

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lowa's Rob Griffin goes up for a layup during lowa's victory over Team Concept. Griffin adds quickness and range to the Hawkeye lineup this season.

"I can't wait for that game. Ooh, Khalid, he's going to get his. They're going to get it, it's going to be a payback."

Iowa forward Rob Griffin regarding tonight's game against Connecticut



Oliver



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Luehrsmann

transfer is already showing he may be ready to contribute now, rather than in January or

as the starting small forward,

Griffin will bring scoring ability

and athleticism to an Iowa team

Griffin has begun to emerge as

that can use both.

February. "It's a big transition, whether it's a junior college kid or a high school kid, coming into the biggest stage in college basketball." Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "(It's been) a good transition to date, but now we have to see, once you put them in the mold of practicing every day, how that all fills out."

Things are beginning smoothly for Griffin. He had several spectacular plays in Iowa's win over exhibition foe Team Concept, throwing an alley-oop slam and jamming down a onehanded bomb of his own later in the game. UConn will be a big step up from Team Concept, but Griffin's playmaking ability can not be denied

Alford puts Griffin in the same boat as fellow forward Joe Fermino, who transferred from

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## Anti-climactic end does not damper season for lowa

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#### **By Melinda Mawdsley** The Daily Iowan

Pay attention to Iowa women's soccer. The 1999 season may be over, but the future has only begun.

In a year full of broken records and packed with highlights, what may have been the defining moment was the one that ended Iowa's season about 9 P.M. Sunday night. The NCAA didn't award Iowa a tournament bid, but the Hawkeyes had a legitmate shot- something even they weren't expecting at the beginning of the season. "It was great to be in that room

wondering if we were going to get in," said Iowa coach Stephanie Gabbert. "We've established ourselves in the conference and earned an incredible amount of respect in the Big Ten and nationally."

Prior to the season, the team set a reasonable goal of making its first Big Ten Tournament. Somewhere in the middle of the pack was where Gabbert said she wanted to be.

The Hawkeyes finished third, at 7-3, up from 1-7-1 and ninth place last year

"We took a giant step forward this

year," Gabbert said. This helped establish us as one of the best in the conference, putting us ahead of schedule.'

Griffin

Iowa reached the Big Ten Tournament. Even though they fell to Illinois, 2-0, they achieved their goal and took huge steps along the way. The Hawkeyes finished 13-7 over-

all. The season's first Big Ten win came against then-No.12 Wisconsin Sept. 17, and Iowa's first conference road win came against Northwestern on Oct. 1.

Lindsey Wolman said the best Big Ten game Iowa played this year was a 3-2 overtime loss to Big Ten champion Penn State.

"Coming out and dominating No. 5 Penn State was a season highlight," Wolman said. "We played together, and we did that well all season."

Post-season awards and records are a direct reflection on how well the team played together. An explosive offense and defense made a complete overhaul of the record books.

Iowa broke eight team records, including marks for most victories (13), most goals scored (49), most

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Teesa Price and the freshman class of 1999 helped lowa to their best year ever.

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#### NFL INJURY REPORT

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lowa landed a top in-state recruit

The three-time state champion from

today when Jason Snider signed a letter

West Des Moines chose the Hawkeyes

over Northwestern, Iowa State,

Snider was the 1999 co-lowa swim-

mer of the year, after winning state in

the 200 individual medley relay and won

the 500 freestyle for the second year in

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### **QUICK HITS**

Chris Howard (knee); WR Alvis Whitted (knee). QUES-TIONABLE: CB Corey Chamblin (ankle); DT Larry Smith (ankle); C John Wade (ankle). PROBABLE: T Tony Boselli Conway (ankle); QB Shane Matthews (hamstring). QUES-TIONABLE: LB Keith Burns (ankle); QB Cade McNown

Antee). SAN DIEGO (4-4) at OAKLAND (4-4) — Chargers: OUT: S Rodney Harrison (shoulder); RB Natrone Means (knee). DOUBTFUL: LB Eric Hill (knee-foot). QUESTIONABLE: LB Gerald Dixon (hand); RB Terrell Fielcher (shoulder); DE AROLINA (3-5) at ST. LOUIS (6-2) — Panthers: OUT: G fatt Campbell (knee); WR Rae Carruth (ankle); DE Jason ampbell (knee): WR Race Caruth (ankle); DE Jason (neck). QUESTIONABLE: RB Tshimanga utuka (ankle); G Nate Newton (elbow). PROBABLE: ic Metcalf (leg), Rams: OUT: P Rick Tuten (leg-reserve). QUESTIONABLE: TE Emie Conwell PROBABLE: WR Isaac Bruce (thigh); K Jeff (knee).

LB Gerald Dixon (hand): RB Terrell Fletcher (shoulder); DE Al Fontenot (ankle): TE Al Pupunu (shoulder), Raiders: OUESTIONABLE: T Mo Collins (knee): G Gennaro DiNapoli (ribs). PROBABLE: OB Rich Gannon (wrist). SAN FRANCISCO (3-5) at NEW ORLEANS (1-7) — Giants: OUT: OB Steve Young (concussion). DOUBTPUL: S Lance Schulters (ankle). OUESTIONABLE: TE Tony Cline (back); LB Anthony Peterson (ankle). PROBABLE: TE Greg Clark (ribs); DT Bryant Young (groin-thigh). Saints: OUT: G Wally Williams (neck). DOUBTFUL: LB Ink Aleaga (knee); QB Billy Joe Hobert (neck). OUESTION-ABLE: TE Cam Cleeland (hamstring): LB Mark Fields (back); G Chris Naeole (knee). PROBABLE: DE Troy Wilson (shoulder). injured reserve). QUESTIONABLE: TE Emie Conwell (knee). PROBABLE: WR Isaac Bruce (thigh): K Jeff Wilkins (knee). CLEVELAND (1-8) at PITTSBURGH (5-3) — Browns: QUESTIONABLE: DE Roy Barker (back): DT Darius Holland (knee). PROBABLE: WR Kevin Johnson (shoul-der): LB Lenoy Jones (hand): LE Jamir Miller (shoulder). Steelers: QUESTIONABLE: C Dermontti Dawson (ham-string): DE Nolan Harrison (pectoral). PROBABLE: WR Will Blackwell (toot): S Lee Flowers (knee): S Chris Otharm (groin): WR Hines Ward (back). DETROIT (6-2) AT ARIZONA (2-6) — Lions: OUT: DE Jared DeVries (toot): WR Herman Moore (knee): RB Ron Rivers (ankle). QUESTIONABLE: C B Kevin Abrams (too): QB Charlie Batch (thumb): CB Lamar Campbell (shoul-der): PROBABLE: DE Robert Porcher (ankle). Cardinalis: OUT: OB Jake Plummer (linger): DE Andre Wadsworth (knee). QUESTIONABLE: C Celtidus Hunt (ankle). PROBABLE: CB Chris Dishman (shoulder): RB Joel Makovicka (leg): RB Michael Pittman (shoulder): RB Joel Makovicka (leg): RB Michael Pittman (shoulder): GREEN BAY (4-4) AT DALLAS (4-4) — Packers — OUT: LB Brian Williams (knee-injured reserve). QUESTION-ABLE: DT Antonio Dingle (loot): DC Elididus Hunt (ankle). PROBABLE: DE Vaughn Booker (knee): TG Bibert Brown (toot): QB Brett Faver (hand): RB Dorsey Levens (knee). Cowboys: OUT: WR Michael Irvin (neck); WR Wane MCGarity (shoulder): RB Emmit Smith (hand): S Kenny Wheaton (knee). DOUBTFUL: OB Troy Alkman (head). QUESTIONABLE: CB Kevin Mathis (hamstring): S Izell Reese (neck): CB Deion Sanders (hamstring): CB Kevin Smith (knee). PROBABLE: WR Avin Harper (quadricep): C Dale Heilestrae (tinger): C Mark Stepnosik (back). INDIANAPOLIS (6-2) AT NEW YORK GIANTS (6-3) — Chis: DOUBTFUL: WR E. G. Green (nnee). QUESTION-ABLE: DE Kark Thomas (head). PROBABLE: DE Michael Barber (ankle): CB Jason Beiser (shoulder): DE Chad Bratzke (thigh-hamstring): DT Tony McCoy (ankle): DE Bernad Whiltington (ankle): Stant Writington (ankle): Gaints: OUT: DT Robert Harts (ankle-leg): RB Joe Montgomery (loot

(back): G Chris Naeole (knee). PRÖBABLE: DE Troy Wilson (shoulder).
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ENVER (3-6) at SEATTLE (6-2) - Broncos: OUT: T UENVER (3-6) at SEATTLE (6-2) — Broncos: OUT: T Tony Jones (elbow); TE Shannon Sharpe (clavicle). DOUBTFUL: DT Mike Lodish (calif); RB Derek Loville (hamstring). OUESTIONABLE: OB Bubby Brister (ribs-knee); OB Brian Griese (shoulder); WR Ed McCaffrey (knee), PROBABLE: CB Ray Crockett (hip); RB Olandis Gary (toe); DT Harald Hasselbach (eye); C K.C. Jones (knee); C Tom Nalen (knee); DT Trevor Pryce (knee); DE Montae Reagor (knee); LB Bill Romanowski (anke); G Mark Schlereth (ankle); DT Ketth Traylor (calf); CB Chris Watson (ankle). Seahawks: OUT: LB DeShone Myles (knee). DOUBTFUL: DE Michael Sinclair (groin). GUES-TIONABLE: DT Sam Adams (knee).

Monday NEW YORK JETS (2-6) at NEW ENGLAND (6-2) — Jets: OUT: TE Eric Green (knee), PROBABLE: S Steve Atwater (hamstring), Patriots: OUT: LB Ted Johnson (biceps), QUESTIONABLE: LB Vernon Crawford (knee); LB Marty Moore (knee); RB Harold Shaw (quadricep).

#### TRANSACTIONS

American League OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Doug Jones on a one-year contract. SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with C Dan Wilson on a three-year contract. National League CHICAGO CUBS—Announced RHP Rick Aguilera exer-cised his 2000 option. Exercised their 2000 option on C Left Beed

#### Aikman out at least one week, but 'retirement is not a consideration'

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman will miss at least one game while recovering from concussions in consecutive weeks, but he won't use the time off to think about retirement.

"Retirement is not a consideration," Aikman said Wednesday. "It's not something I'm thinking about or even weighing as an option right now. I feel that in time I'll be fine and be able to resume playing. I anticipate that will happen very soon."

Aikman, who has never missed a game because of a concussion, said it would be wrong for him to even speculate how long he'll be out. An MRI taken Tuesday came out fine and more tests are planned for later this week.

"I'm hopeful that it will just be one game," he said. "But it's not something that I or our doctors want to rush."

Time is working against the Cowboys. Dallas (4-4) plays three times in the next two weeks: Green Bay at home Sunday, the Cardinals in Arizona the following Sunday and at home against Miami four days later on Thanksgiving. The Cowboys, who've lost four of

their last five, also go into that stretch without Emmitt Smith or Michael Irvin. Dallas hasn't been without all three since Smith was drafted in 1990.

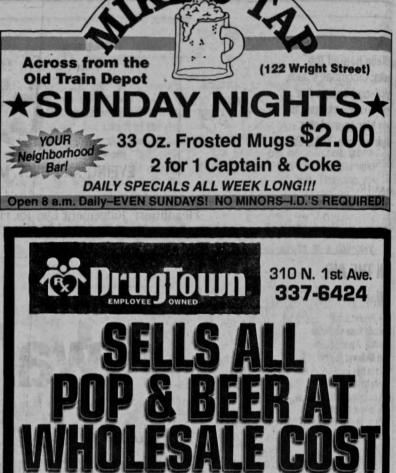
Smith had a plate and screws inserted into his right hand Tuesday to repair a broken bone. He's still expected to be out 2-5 weeks.



Orleans if the stars align right. You have to look at the greater context, the greater meaning. You fourth-and-16. It happened for a reason."

- Penn State linebacker to win a national title.







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### **NEW ADDITION**

### HAWKEYEBUZZ

Reiner from Tripp, South Dakota. "With this being our first class, we are very excited," Alford said. "We're very happy with the way the pieces have fallen together. Not only are these guys very talented athletes, they are tremendous individuals and real high-quality people as well."

Sean Sonderleiter from Des Moines, Courtney Scott from Lansing, Mich. and Brody Boyd, a guard from Indiana round

"It's great that we have players that can play all positions," Alford said. "Glen and Sean are the best players in lowa, Jared is a top-recruit in South Dakota, Courtney is one of the top five seniors in Michigan and Brody led the state of Indiana in scoring as a junior." -Mike Kelly

**1999** lowa recruits

out the recruiting class.

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"We can still end up in New saw how the game ended on

Brandon Short on his team's chances

NUMBERS

Wednesday marked Steve Alford's first signing day at the helm of the Hawkeyes and on paper it looks like he did pretty well.

Five recruits signed a letter of intent to play at Iowa, including Glen Worley of Iowa City West and highly-touted Jared

ly hard in putting this class together. We were able to make a lot of contacts in a short period of time."

"Our staff worked extreme-

-lowa coach Steve Alford on his 1999 recruiting class.

### **SPORTSWATCH**

### **Baseball to take games**

to Latin America NEW YORK (AP) — Major league teams will play a series of exhibition games in the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Venezuela next March and could return to Cuba.

The Boston Red Sox and Houston Astros will play a two-game series at



Wednesday.

The NL champion Atlanta Braves and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays will play two games at Caracas, Venezuela, on March 18-19. The Arizona Diamondbacks and Anaheim Angels will play at Hermosillo, Mexico, on March 18.

"This is an effort by major league baseball to salute and acknowledge a region of the world that has given so much to the game of baseball," com-missioner Bud Selig said.

#### Jackson, Stackhouse each fined \$5,000

NEW YORK — Jerry Stackhouse of the Detroit Pistons and Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson each were fined \$5,000 by the NBA

on Wednesday for their actions in games last weekend. Stackhouse was

fined for throwing the ball at official Dee Kantner during Saturday's game at Milwaukee.

Late in the fourth quarter of Detroit's 121-

111 loss, Stackhouse became entangled with Sam Cassell and fell out of bounds. When Kantner gave possession to Milwaukee, Stackhouse threw the ball at her and was ejected.

NBA

Jackson was fined for critical postgame comments after Saturday's 97-82 loss to Portland. The Lakers coach tore into the officials after they

ejected Shaquille O'Neal with a second technical foul with 9:40 left in the game. "I was really disappointed in the referees tonight," Jackson said. "I thought they were awful out there letting Shaq be attacked like that and them make him the villain for that situation when these

#### **Colts deny fining** Muhammad \$10,000

guys were jumping on his back.

INDIANAPOLIS — Steve Muhammad reportedly was fined \$10,000 by the Indianapolis Colts after being charged with battering his pregnant wife and his 6-year-old stepson.

Colts president Bill Polian called the report "erroneous" and the agent for the rookie defensive back said he knew nothing about a fine.

Nichole Muhammad died seven hours after giving birth to a stillborn child. The coroner attributed her death to injuries from a car accident, not an alleged beating by her husband

### McKeon voted top NL

Manager NEW YORK — Jack McKeon looked at Cincinnati's payroll. Then he looked at his roster.

"We certainly showed them not so much the money factor is important in winning, but it's if you have the right players," he said Wednesday after he was voted National League Manager of the Year.

McKeon, who kept the low-budget Reds in contention for the playoffs until the final day of the season, received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and three thirds for 115 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Atlanta's Bobby Cox, who led his team to the NL Championship Series for the eighth' straight year, was second with 10 firsts, 14 seconds and six thirds for 98 points

Maddux wins 10th **Gold Glove** 

NEW YORK - Atlanta Braves pitch-

er Greg Maddux won his 10th consecutive National League Gold Glove today. New York Mets shortstop Rey Ordonez and third baseman Robin Ventura won.

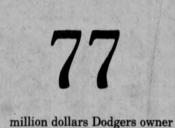
Ventura, who won five AL Gold Gloves with the Chicago White Sox, got his first NL award, and Ordonez won for the third straight season San Francisco's J.T. Snow won at

first base for the fifth straight season, and Cincinnati's Pokey Reese won at second base for the first time. Philadelphia catcher Mike Lieberthal also was a first-time winner.

In the outfield, Colorado's Larry Walker won for the fifth time and Arizona's Steve Finley won his third Gold Glove. Atlanta's Andruw Jones won for t

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touchdown passes St. Louis' Kurt Warner has through eight games. He is on pace to tie Dan Marino's single-season record of 48 touchdown passes.



Rupert Murdoch spent last season on his team. Los Angeles finished third in the NL West in 1999.

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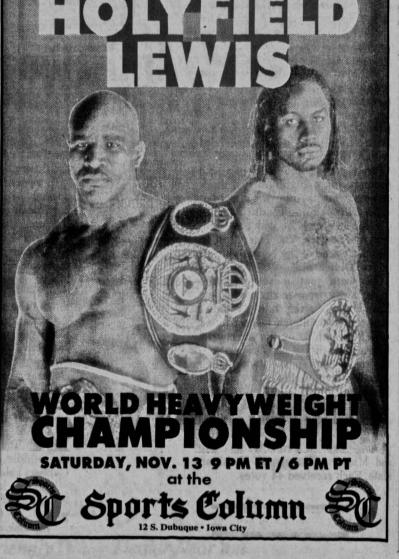
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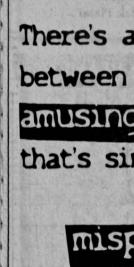
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earned Gabbert Big Ten Coach of the Year. Iowa fresh-

> Sarah man Lynch was named to the first team all-Big Ten. Lynch tied a Big Ten mark seven game-wingoals. ning Lynch also

Lynch broke or tied seven Iowa records this year,

including individual single-season marks in points (36), goals (15) and shots on goal (71). Freshman Julie Atkocaitis set

the single-season assist mark with nine, and sophomore goalkeeper Missy Wickart notched a record eleven season wins.

**Honors abound for upstart** 

Iowa has a corps of talented players returning but loses five seniors whose leadership brought so much to this young, up-and-coming program.

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Senior Jenny Hyngstrom had one mission in her Hawkeye uniform.

"When I came two years ago, I wanted to help build the program so that when I left, they could take that step into the Top 25. This year we took a huge step," said Hyngstrom.

With all these accomplishments the team look towards the future and what needs to be done to elevate theinselves to an even higher level.

"As a team we need to work 110% on and off the field to be successful," said Lynch, "We can't take anything for granted, "When I came two years ago, I wanted to help build the program so that when I left, they could take that step into the Top 25. This year we took a huge step."

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and I don't think we will."

Wickart eyes maintaining that intensity as a key for the future. "We made a huge step and it gives us confidence," said Wickart. "The intensity needs to be kept up. Every game is so important. Next year we don't want to leave any doubt in the minds of the NCAA.'

> DI sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

### Alford just hopes for improvement

and collected 10 assists in his

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last season. He said his team has a long ways to go before they deserve the top spot this season. The game will be a battle between the coaches on the floor -Oliver and Khalid El-Amin. Oliver averaged 13.5 points and two rebounds during the exhibition games. El-Amin scored 24

team's only outing. "Khalid played very, very, very good last night," Calhoun said Tuesday. "He was moving quickly and shooting the ball well. That's

a necessity for us." The most important factor for Iowa, according to Alford, is to find some improvement in the team before they return to Iowa City. Center Jacob Jaacks predicts a 2-0 record by the end of the week. And it's that attitude that

is what is worrying Calhoun. "I admire Steve," Calhoun said. "I've watched tapes of SMS and Iowa. Both are different. But I see that he's going to bring an attitude of competitiveness to be the best you can be. That's what's going to make this Iowa team an interesting one.

DI sports editor Megan Manfull can be reached at mmanfull@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

### **Texans say Williams' run not diminished**

Ron Dayne and Ricky Williams took different paths to breaking the NCAA rushing record.

SPORTS

#### **By Jim Vertuno Associated Press**

AUSTIN, Texas - One season after Ricky Williams set a bundle of records and staked a claim to be considered among the best running backs in college history, his most cherished record is about to be broken.

Wisconsin's Ron Dayne needs 99 yards Saturday against a bad Iowa team to dethrone Williams as the Division I-A rushing king.

Williams' former teammates and coaches at Texas say that shouldn't take away from what last year's Heisman Trophy winner accomplished in shattering a record that Tony Dorsett had held since 1976. Williams finished with 6,279 yards.

"So many people were pulling for it and he did it in style," offensive lineman Roger Roesler said. "With Ricky, no one approached the record for 22 years. No matter if Dayne breaks his record or not, people will remember Ricky for

Williams and Dayne ran to the top under remarkably different circumstances

Dayne has been a featured back for four seasons. Williams spent his first two years under former Texas coach John Mackovic as a

Breaking the record was a mission last season for the Longhorns and coach Mack Brown. Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez has refused to alter his game plan to help Dayne pad his stats.

Williams, the dreadlocked Californian with the pierced tongue, evolved into a cult personality among the Texas faithful. After he broke the record, Austin city officials toasted Williams and his teammates with a downtown parade.

The mood is more subdued this year in Madison, Wis. While Dayne's chase has been an avid topic of conversation, the No. 9 Badgers' six-game winning streak and Rose Bowl hopes are getting just as much publicity.

The Longhorns went into Williams' senior year off a 4-7 season that got Mackovic fired and Brown hired. Williams had surprised everyone by staying in college and Brown felt he owed his star a shot at the record as a token of appreciation. It also was the best way to help Texas win, and it worked as the Longhorns went 9-3.

"I think I put too much pressure on myself to do it," Brown said. "I personally got into making sure he would get it, but at the same time, I didn't want to be so concerned about getting him his yards that I would hurt this team.'

As Williams neared the record, the pressure grew.

"I remember the intense concentration we had from week to week gunning for something that would go down in history," Roesler said.

In contrast, Dayne has missed six quarters during blowouts and teammates have said they aren't focusing on the record.

"I said before the season began that Ron could get the record in our offense," Alvarez said. "We're not a passing team and our offense is designed to get the tail-

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back a lot of yards. "I'm not going to pad Ron's

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stats. He's plenty capable of taking care of himself. While Williams flourished in

that role, Wisconsin officials have limited access to Dayne to 30-40 minutes per week - at his request, said Wisconsin sports information director Steve Malchow.



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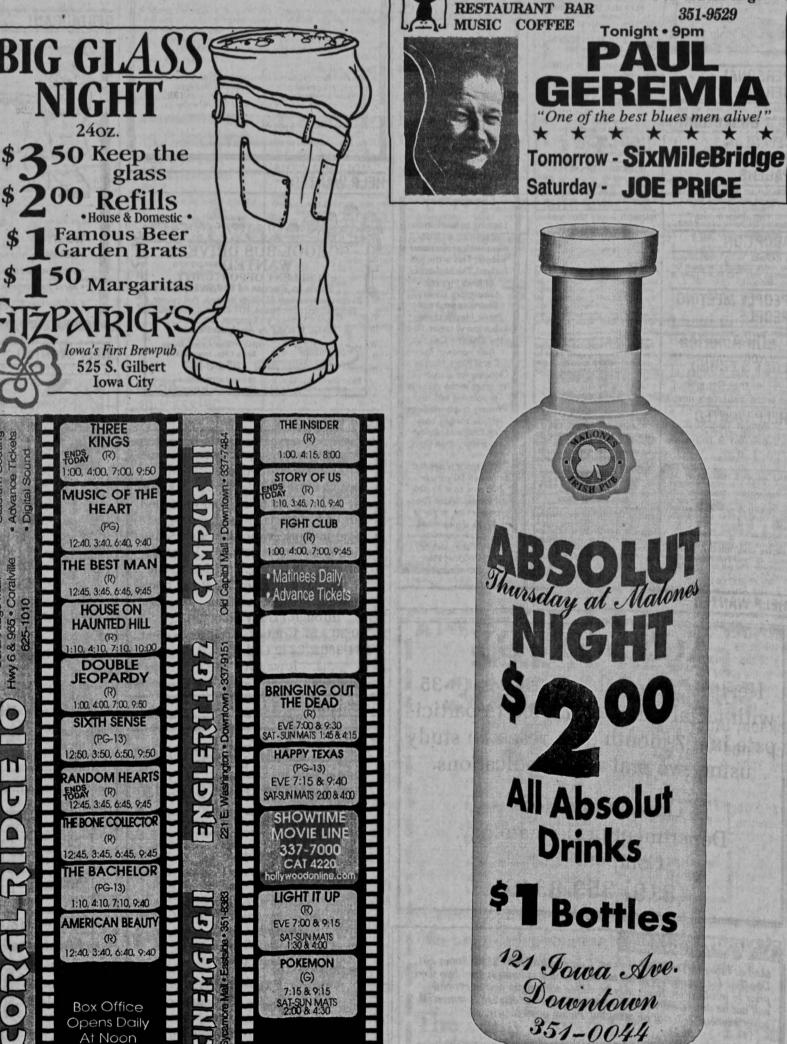
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Barton County Community College. Fermino plays a roughand-tumble inside game, while Griffin is more of a slasher.. Fermino will team with Jacob Jaacks to populate Iowa's front-

Iowa is Fermino's third college in three years. The Boston native originally attended Monmouth (NJ) College, and transferred after his freshman year, saying the players were disinterested and didn't care about the games. He moved on to Barton County, where he endured a different kind of punishment; small-time basketball.

"After the little minivans, and three-hour bus rides?" Fermino said,"God,I'm glad it's over with. I've been to three different colleges, but I know I'm under a good coaching staff. It's like a family here." Fermino and Jaacks are built

similarly, and Fermino thinks the resemblance is more than physi-

"Me and Jake are very similar," Fermino said. "I remember watching him last year in the

played. I m going to have his back every minute this year." Though he says he doesn't

mind physical play, Griffin is a better shooter than Fermino, and is expected to pick up his share of the scoring load. It's a burden he has no issues about shouldering. "That's no problem," Griffin

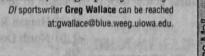
said when asked if he could be counted on to score 20-plus points per game. "20 points a game? That'll be easy.

Iowa isn't picked highly in the preseason conference rankings; the Hawkeyes have been tabbed for anywhere from a fifth to ninth place finish.

Griffin says he doesn't care where Iowa is picked; it's just more fuel for his fire.

"Doesn't Iowa always picked in the lower part of the Big Ten?" Griffin said. "We just have to prove them wrong. Once we prove them wrong, it will be OK. It's just more motivation.'

If El-Amin meets up with Griffin tonight, he better keep his mouth shut. No sense in giving Griffin motivation; he's got plenty already.



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Fight promoter Don King, center, raises the arms of Lennox Lewis, left, and Evander Holyfield during a press conference at the Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas, Wednesday. Saturday's fight will unify the heavyweight title belt.

### Judgement Day for Holyfield, I

Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis face off again Saturday night.

### By Ed Schuyler, Jr. Associated Press

LAS VEGAS - Judgment Day awaits Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield on Saturday, eight months after what Lewis and many in boxing believe was a terrible misjudgment.

"I thought the fight was close," Holyfield said.

Most everybody else thought Lewis won a decision in Madison Square Garden on March 13. The draw outraged fans and led to hearings and photo-ops by assorted officials.

Lewis, the WBC champion from Britain, is a 9-5 favorite to beat IBF-WBA champion Holyfield on Saturday night in the pay--per-

the judges.'

Because I won the first time, I'm more confident and I will take more chances," Lewis said. "I'm going to sway the judges to my side. I have confidence in the fight judges that nothing is going to go on ... but anything is possible."

Mitch Halpern has refereed more than 60 world title fights. Jerry Roth, Bill Graham and Chuck Giampa have judged more than 220 championships bouts. All are from Nevada and were appointed by the state athletic commission.

The judges in the first fight were Eugenia Williams of New Jersey (115-113 for Holfyfield), Stanley Chistodoulou of South Africa (116-113 for Lewis) and Larry O'Connell of Britain (115-115). Williams was assigned by the IBF, Christodolou by the WBA

conference. "By people, I mean fight and leg cramps during the bout.

"All I can say is Evander always makes excuses after a poor performance." said the 34year-old Lewis (34-1-1, 27 knockouts). "The first fight with me he couldn't figure out what was happening, and I don't think he'll figure me out the second time, either."

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Lewis, 6-foot-5, weighed 246 pounds for the fight more than the 6-2 1/2 H The fight will be or championship bouts or per-view telecast that

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### **Davis' mother coming to Ames** achieve that Troy never accom-

Davis will see one of her

AMES, Iowa - If Eular Davis had gotten her way all those years ago, her sons Troy and Darren never would have played football.

older brothers played. But Troy and Darren, no way. "I think she didn't care about them," Darren said, laughing

and flashing a grin that showed his gold-capped front teeth. Troy and Darren, of course,

ignored their mother's wishes, and Iowa State has been all the richer because they did. Troy, who played from 1994-96, is Iowa State's career rushing leader. Darren is second on that

And Saturday, Eular Davis finally will attend one of her

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sons' college games. She'll be at Jack Trice Stadium when Iowa plished. If the Cyclones win their final two games, they'd State plays Oklahoma in Darren's final home game.

"She didn't even come to see Troy play when he was here," Darren said. "I think it's going to be very special for me.'

Eular, her husband, William, and probably one of Darren's brothers will drive 24 hours from Miami to watch the game. Darren said they'll leave at 4 a.m. Friday and drive straight through, arriving in Ames on Saturday morning. Game time is 1 p.m.

making that long trip?

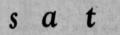
ren said.

Davis goes into the game with 3,635 career yards. He has just one other game after this, a week from Saturday at Kansas, so he's not going to catch Troy, who ran for 4,382 yards. He also won't break Troy's single-season record of 2,185 yards.

But there's one thing he can wanted to come out. We were out there the next day."

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"That's one thing I could brag about in his face," Davis said. "I Ul Museum of Art, running An exhibition of 35 painti can't brag about his records. tures, decorative objects and j But that's one thing I'd do, is talk about how I did have a win-

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Iowa State's best record during

Davis said he began playing

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his brothers would round up

others in the neighborhood

every Saturday morning, choose

up sides and play - touch foot-

ball in the street, tackle in the

The first time he played orga-nized football, he had to go

"Me and Troy snuck out of the house," he said. "We wanted to

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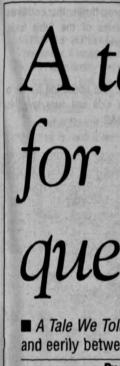
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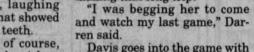
After seven years, the mother of Darren and Troy

sons' games. **By Chuck Schoffner** 

Associated Press

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So why is Eular Davis finally



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"I'm going to jump on this guy and show the people I did every-thing to win," Holyfield said Wednesday before the final news

The college football sea-

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**By Richard Rosenblatt** 

**Associated Press** 

No. 1 Florida State and No. 4

Florida play what should amount

to warmup games on Saturday

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later at The Swamp. The heat is on right now for the other members of the top five -

No. 2 Virginia Tech, No. 3 Ten-

The Hokies (8-0, 4-0 Big East)

play host to No. 19 Miami (5-3, 3-0); the Volunteers (7-1, 4-1 SEC)

are at Arkansas (5-3, 2-3) and the

Wildcats (9-0, 6-0 Big 12) travel to No. 7 Nebraska (8-1, 5-1).

The picks: Maryland (plus 33) at No. 1 Florida State

'Noles, and WR Peter Warrick,

tune up for Gators on Nov. 20. FLORIDA STATE, 42-13.

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A fifth straight win over 'Canes

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Texas Tech (plus 15 1/2) at No.

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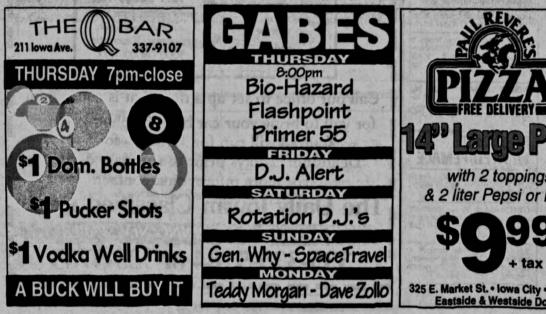
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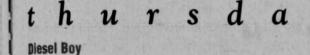
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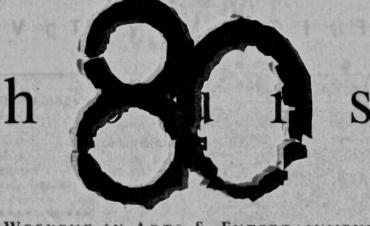
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The Green Room, 415 S. Gilbert St., at 6 p.m. Straight from the wine country, this group of Northern California punk-rockers plans to shake-up I.C. on its new tour for its latest album, Sola King Cool. Opening for the show are guests Shiloh Church and Last Laugh.

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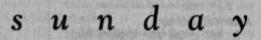


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#### **Barry Moser**

Shambaugh Auditorium, at 8 p.m. OK, he did illustrations for the Bible, folks, this is cool. Moser is considered to be one of the greatest book illustrators of our time and is slated to discuss his work and present a slide show.



**Benefit Concert for the United Nations Association** The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 7 p.m. Get your groove on with Hester Prynne (members of Matchbook Shannon) and

Elevator Music, and help the Student United Nations Association with their Adopt-A-Minefield fundraiser

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A tale fit for the queen It will remind you of your childhood while giving you a fresh, new and exciting story to hang on to. - Ayeje Feamster, UI graduate student in theater and the king's messenger in the production A Tale We Told the Queen moves easily and eerily between fable and farce. In a mythical landscape etched somewhere amidst the past and future, a queen and her entourage make their way home after a long journey. As camp is prepared for the night, the queen requests entertainment - so begins a fantastic tale in which the line between reality and imagination is quickly clouded. The world première of Rinde Eckert's A Tale We Told the Queen on the Evening of the Fourth Day of our Journey to the East will take place tonight at 8 in the David Thayer Theatre of the UI Theatre Building. Eckert, an internationally acclaimed theater artist and UI alumnus, explains the moment in which his play is overtaken by the story within: "In the tale that's told to the queen, one character rebels, and

another is a figure of obedience. "With other (more established) roles, you have a The two meet in a sort of showgame plan," Feamster said. "An original role, however, down ... The queen and her court is molded from scratch, and you need to play with that get involved in the story, and originality - there's more of an organicity to it that you have to nurture." Amy Olson, who fills the role of Queen Sura, said that being a part of the play's construction has given her and other cast members the ability to experiment with their characters. We have a chance to really play with the production, and it's certainly tailored to who we are as an ensemble," she said. Not only is the dialogue of A Tale We Told the Queen tailored to those involved, but so are the music and robust rhythms that punctuate the piece. Composed by Virginia Leishman, the music of the play was created according to the capabilities and talents of those involved. In turn, the music contributes to the play's many dimensions. "Music is woven into the fabric of the piece to add atmosphere," Eckert said. "Some of the music echoes in dreams, and other times it drops away to reveal dialogue." Feamster said A Tale We Told the Queen will make audience members feel like kids again. This play breaks down everyday structures and helps you become a child again. It's like being told a story in grade school ... It's so relieving; it's like a sigh,' she said. "It will remind you of your childhood while giv-

Above: Amy Olson (the Queen) on the ground and Justin Rose (the Jester) surrounded by the Attendants: Havalah Backus, Sheila Franklin and Kelli Rae Powell,



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complement the ensemble but also the actors involved. "I wrote as I got to know each actor. The trick was to write something that was within their grasp, yet would provide them with a challenge ..." he said. "The ability to see things and write and compose with my cast and crew has been invaluable.

Ayeje Feamster, a UI graduate student in theater, plays the king's decrypted messenger. She said having a role built around her is a phenomenal and challenging experience.

At right: Olson (the Queen) and Ansa Akyea (scholar).

ing you a fresh, new and exciting story to hang on to."

Eckert's talents are not exclusive to writing and directing; in fact, he might be thought of as a modernday Renaissance-man. He is an accomplished composer, singer, multi-instrumentalist, recording artist, dancer, actor and designer. Eckert said he's beginning to cordinate his talents toward the central aspiration of theater.

"Tm dedicated to making works for theater arts," Eckert said. "I ultimately want to write, create a score .and direct one work."

Hancher Auditorium has presented the world premières of Eckert's The Gardening of Thomas D and The Idot Variations. Most recently, he performed the one-man show Romeo Sierra Tango for the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Tickets are available in advance from the Hancher Box Office. They may also be purchased at a discount as part of the University Theatre's three-play season package. For more information, call 335-1160

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## Gala '99 set to dance the night away

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**Dance Gala '99** 

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Dance Gala '99 will have a larger, more diverse dance bill than in previous years.

> By Akwi Nji The Daily Iowan

From breathtaking ballet to jumpin' jazz, the UI Dance Company will hit Hancher Friday to open Fast Forward/Dance Gala '99. Featuring more works and a more diverse bill than in previous years, Dance Gala '99 reflects the growing strengths and capabilities

of the dance company. "Some are dramatic works, and others are movement for movement's sake. No work is going to look like the others or sound like the others," said Alicia Brown, the Dance Company's artistic director. "Even the sets and costumes which will be her last; she is retiring after 20 years.

"It's a little autobiographical, but it's also a very simple interpretation of time and its passing and the changes we go through," she said.

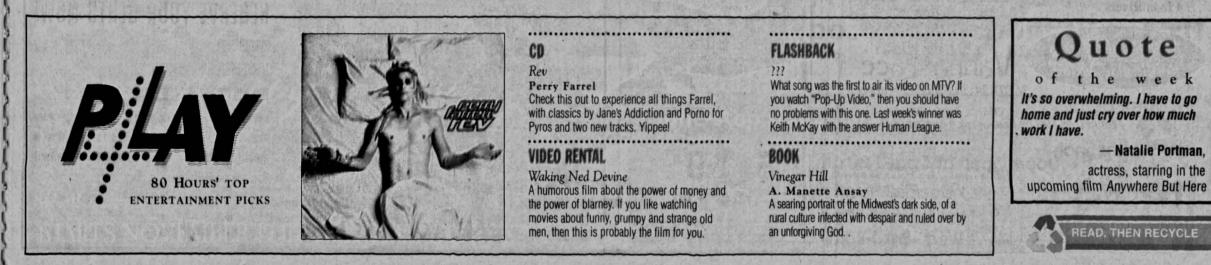
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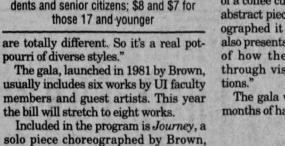
"I found my inspiration at the bottom of a coffee cup," he said. "It's a very fast, abstract piece because I basically choreographed it on a caffeine high. But it also presents my physical interpretation of how the music is orchestrated through visual patterns and revela-

The gala will be a bittersweet end to months of hard work for some dancers.

Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan

See GALA, Page 4C Dance Gala '99 opens Friday with works by five UI faculty members and three guest artists.





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A tale of the false idealism found throughout suburban America. Coral Ridge 10

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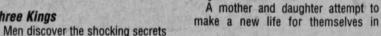
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walk on hot coals. The End of Days is shortly upon us, the movie that is, and it sure did promote a good collection of music from and inspired by the motion picture starring muscle face, Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The sound track comes with the sounds of some of the most negative guys in the business, but who else would you want to sing about the end of the world? There's a side of Korn, some bitter Limp Bizkit and a sweet little Eminem — mmm ... delicious. Guns 'N' Roses resurrects carrying along Everlast, Rob Zombie, Prodigy, Sonic Youth, Creed, Professional Murder Music, Powerman 5000 and Stroke.

A big attraction to this album might be the new Guns 'N' Roses track, "Oh My God." I'm not sure what to make of it exactly. I don't think it'll be a classic. It's very reminiscent of "Garden of Eden" on Use Your Illusion I. Same kind of raspy Axl — yelling with a G 'N' R guitar sound you can't mistake.

Eminem pushes his normal antics like the ly disagree with the Beastie Boys compar-

#### CD REVIEWS drugs he holds most dear in "Bad Influence."

MUSIC/

Using his traditional simple-minded big bass-beats, this lyrical excerpt says it all, "People say that I'm a bad influence/I say the world's already fucked, I'm just adding to it." Limp Bizkit leans more toward a

singing/rap ballad in "Crushed." It's pretty good, personally I'm trying to phase the ol' Bizkit out of my ear canals. Mr. Fred Durst is getting too big for his britches.

Prodigy's "Poison" is a soothingly sweet track. Just one of those songs you want to sit in a comfortable chair, close your eyes and listen to the sounds.

Korn's "Camel Song" is pretty good with an enticing guitar lead-in, and Everlast doesn't disappoint either, singing in dreary type of way about another sad soul he knows.

Too bad it's the end of days; people should really listen to this. \*\*\* out of \*\*\*\*

#### FUNKBLASTO Mr. Plow

Hyped up hip-hop with that guitar-based flare we all know so well. But this one is different - it's really, really good.

Mr. Plow bombs in straight out of Ames with its debut Funkblasto. Now the Iowa name-plate might have you classifying it on the power level of an M-80 but I guarantee you, it's a full stick of dynamite multiplied by at least 10.

No DJs, no machines, no synthetics -Mr. Plow comes correct and all-natural (in that backed-by-a-traditional-band sense). The sound on Funkblasto is hard, but not so much that it gives you a headache. Three MCs provide for a lyrical mayhem that leads the rest of the Mr. Plow army

into a battle it knows it can win. For a rap-core type of band, it has a surprisingly smooth sound that is as audible as it is loud providing an all-around A+ listening experience. By the way, I vehement-



isons. The closest thing Mr. Plow has in common with the B-Boys is that rapper Daniel Fjelland sounds like Mike D from his early punk days.

As far as other comparisons go, I'll have to agree and say it's fairly close to Shootyz Groove except a whole lot rougher.

Another illegitimate child conceived by rock and rap, the seven-headed Mr. Plow was born about a year ago. The crew is very mature sounding for its age, which averages out at around 19. The band has opted not to grow up too fast however, paying tribute to N64's James Bond 007 video game in the track. "Tomorrow Never Dies," and staying freaky-fresh immortalizing The Simpsons by naming themselves after its favorite episode, "Mr. Plow"

It's pumped-up band-backed rap that's a little more raw and intriguing than the junk that's been "limpin'" around lately. Mr. Plow comes pompous and powered with a kick-you-in-the-shin-and-pretend-like-itdidn't-do-it style.

> \*\*\* 2 out of \*\*\*\* ★ — All right ★1/2 - Sub-good \*\* - Good \*\*1/2 - Really good \*\*\* - Excellent ★★★1/2 — Extraordinary \*\*\* - Perfection - by Jim Mack

## Sting wakes up to a Brand New Day

ANS DUSTRY

The music veteran tried a new approach with his latest

Look closely at one of the bookshelves, though, and you'll find a how-to book: Making It in the New Music Business.

Sting swears he didn't even know it was there.

After all, why bother? Sting doesn't have to worry anymore about making it. Keeping it, maybe. The book is an amusement, probably sent by someone wanting an endorsement.

Sting said, sitting down for business after a few hours of practicing the guitar. "I play the game to sell records, and it's fun, but that's not why I do it. I don't do it for the money. I don't need to."

Sting's first new album since 1996, Brand New Day, has started slowly on the charts. But with several sturdy melodies and the hitmaking Interscope marketing team behind him, it's too early to dismiss.

The 48-year-old musical aristocrat tried a new approach to songwriting this time. Instead of entering the studio with the songs written, he invited band members in to jam with no clear goal in mind.

"It's important to try different strategies when you've been doing it this long, to find something new, to not be bored," he said. "The worst

"I'm not striving for success," thing would be to be bored with the process.

After studio sessions, he'd take long walks and listen to the music to see if any thematic ideas suggested themselves

Sting being Sting, the album is filled with literate lyrics and hummable melodies that move in odd, unexpected directions - into unusual structures or styles such as bossa nova, jazz or country.

It's why many music fans hold Sting at an arm's length: They appreciate him, admire him, but don't necessarily love him. The rap is he knows how good he is, and you can hear that in his music.

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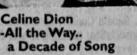
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## Diversity is the gala word

#### GALA

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"Tm in a duet with a woman at the opening of Big Sleeves, Naked Shoulders, and we've been working on that since last year ..." said UI junior Lovar Kidd. "We're excited to finally get to perform it. But it would be so much nicer if, after all that work, we could do more than two performances."

Dance department Chairman David Berkey's Big Sleeves, Naked Shoulders, set to popular music of the '50s and '60s, provides the gala with a fresh piece.

"I enjoy doing David Berkey's choreography a lot because, as a dancer, the movement is very challenging, but ... it's so much fun to do," Kidd said. "The work doesn't let your body do what it wants to do a lot of the time; but when it's presented to the audience, it appears to be simple.

Also on the bill is Assistant Professor Charlotte Adams' The Poetry of Physics.

"I took four physical actions falling, pushing, pulling and hanging and created movement from those actions to present a whole piece," she said. "The piece is a lot about developing the relationships between the dancers from those four actions in a poetic way. And it's



#### Dance Gala '99 will open at Hancher Auditorium Friday.

ended up being a lot about love and sex with a comical twist." Some of the dancers would agree.

"Poetry of Physics has a lot of sexual undertones, and the music gives it a very comical feel," said UI graduate student Sara Semonis said.

Armando Duarte, an associate professor of dance, choreographed and will perform Prelude, a duet with Simone Ferro. The duet will reunite the two dancers after 20 years. Guest artist Tadeu Coelho, an internationally-known flutist, will play live onstage in Prelude.

"Prelude is concentrated on the adaptation of the tale of the black widow spider and is set in a surrealistic environment," Duarte said.

Also featured in the gala are works by guest choreographers, including director of Jump Rhythm Jazz Project, Billy Siegenfeld. Siegenfeld explained that although

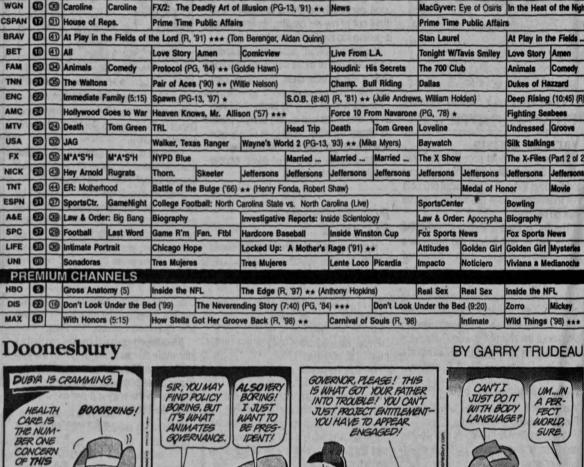
many choreographers create jazz movement to rock 'n' roll, he choreo-

graphs jazz movement to jazz music. "The dancers in the choreography that I do are meant to be music instruments," Siegenfeld said. "So what they're doing is they're amplifying the jazz rhythms that the audience is hearing in the music."

The diverse group of perfor-mances included in Dance Gala '99 reflects the individuality that is so prominent in the dance department, Adams said.

The diversity of the Dance Gala is unique from other evening performances," Duarte said. "And the combination of local choreographers, diverse guest artists and exceptional young dancers makes the gala very successful."

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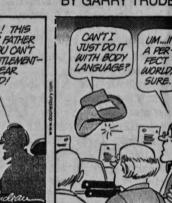
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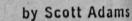
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Iowa Brass Quintet to honor founder The widely acclaimed

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ensemble will pay homage to John Hill with a concert Friday.

#### By T.J. Besler The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Brass Quintet will honor trombonist and founding member John Hill with a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

of music, said it is proper to pay trib-ute to Hill and all he has accomplished.

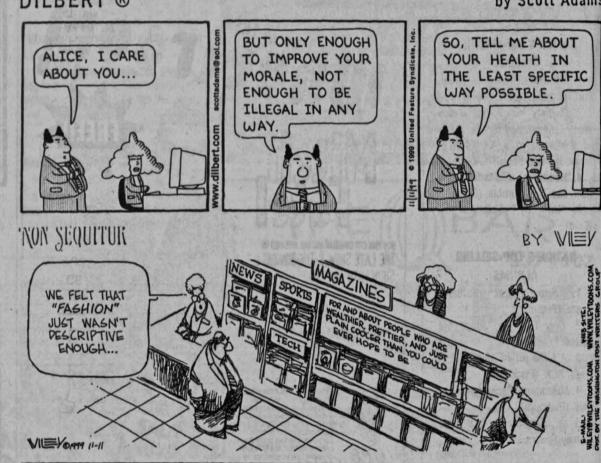
"I have had the opportunity to contact more than 100 of John's former students," he said. "They are teaching, performing MUSIC and serving as music **Iowa Brass** administrators all over the United States and in Quintet Europe. Their warmth, respect and sense of grati-

16th century, played by the quintet, Hill and graduate students Dennis Pedde on trumpet and Paul Pollard on trombone.

Greenhoe, a professor of music, has played with Hill in both the quintet and the Quad City Symphony.

"(Hill) enjoys playing more than anyone I know," he said. "Over the years, he's been willing to take just about any job, Friday at 8 p.m. just for the fun of being able to play." Besides having fun, **Clapp Recital Hall** Admission: Hill's talent and improvement over the years is admired, Greenhoe said. "Sitting next to him in the Quad City Symphony since 1979, I have seen him just keep getting better. In both respects, how much fun he has and how he works to keep getting better, he has been a great example for all his students and professional colleagues," he said.

# DILBERT ®





The quintet is a resident faculty ensemble at the UI School of Music consisting of David Greenhoe and Barbara Deur on trumpet, Kristin Thelander on horn, David Gier on trombone and Robert Yeats on tuba.

A one-day workshop in the Voxman Music Building will follow the concert Saturday.

The group performs on the UI campus each semester and for schools, universities, civic concert associations and professional meetings throughout the United States.

Founded in the early 1950s, the group has been widely acclaimed for its premières of new compositions and its artistry in the performance of music from all periods.

David Gier, an associate professor

tude for John's teaching and mentoring is so evident. It is easy to imagine his powerful influence extending through generation after generation of When:

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Friday's program will feature "Urban Dances" of Richard Danielpour, "Dance Suite" by Leonard Bernstein, and brass quintet arrangements of "Two Caribbean Dances" by Louis Moreau Gottschalk, a 19th century American compose

Hill will join the quintet in the Brass Sextet in E-flat minor by Oskar Boehme. The program will open and close with brass choir pieces by Giovanni Gabrieli from the

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The concert and workshop are open to the public and are free of charge

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#### By Chao Xic The Daily lov

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Today MUSIC: Biohazard, with H-Blockx, Flashpoint and Primer 55, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington

St., at 8 p.m. Feedlot Showcase featuring Scrid, with BM7, Ed Grey and Breakdance, the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., at 9 p.m.

Jerry Joseph and the Jackmormons, the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m. Paul Geremia, blues, the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 9 p.m.

**READING:** A panel discussion will be held, in celebration of the UI Writers' Workshop, with Tom Grimes and Frank Conroy, Shambaugh Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

THEATER:

A Tale We Told the Queen on the Evening of the Fourth Day of our Journey to the East, David Thayer Theatre, UI Theatre Building, at 8 p.m. COMEDY:

Mike Fatel, IMU Wheelroom at 8 p.m.

#### Friday

#### MUSIC: DJ Alert and his Ghetto House Mix,

Gabe's at 9 p.m. Tim Mahoney and the Meanles, with Alta Haceta, the Green Room at 9 p.m.

Dave Zollo Trio, Martinis, 127 E. College St., at 9 p.m.

Sixmile Bridge, Celtic/rock, the Mill at 9 p.m. blood Brass Band, the Q at 9 p.m. Dave Moore, the Sanctuary Restaurant & at 8 p.m.

Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m. Iowa Brass Quintet, tribute to JohmnHill,

Clapp Recital Hall at 8 p.m. **READING:** Barry Moser, an illustrator for the Bible,

will discuss his work and present a slide show, Shambaugh Auditorium, at 8 p.m. THEATER:

A Tale We Told the Queen, David Thayer

Theatre at 8 p.m. Jesus Christ Superstar, Iowa City Community Theatre at 8 p.m. Dance Gala '99, Hancher Auditorium, at 8 p.m. COMEDY Big Jim's Improv, IMU Wheelroom at 8 p.m.

#### Saturday

MUSIC: rotationDJs, Gabe's at 9 p.m. Brother Jed, the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m. Dick Prall Band, with Shakti, the Green Room at 9 p.m. Joe Price, blues, the Mill at 9 p.m. My Scarlet Life, with Mary Austen, the Q at 9 p.m.

Horsey Pony, with 86'd, Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m. Dave Moore, the Sanctuary at 9:30

Johnson County Landmark jazz band, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m. David Greenhoe, trumpet, with Gerhild Kraph-Greenhoe, organ, and Gerburg Krapf-Lumpe, soprano, First Presbyterian Church, at 8 p.m. THEATER:

A Tale We Told the Queen, David Thayer Theatre at 8 p.m. Jesus Christ Superstar, Iowa City Com-

munity Theatre at 8 p.m. DANCE:

Dance Gala '99, Hancher Auditorium, FILM:

Modern Post-Mordem, 3 filmic explorations of cadavers, Becker Communications Studies Building, Room 101, at 7:30 p.m. SPECIAL EVENT:

Art of the Month: Satisfying Your Appetite for Art, Session III, "Jess: Pasted Poetry," Justin Quinn, speaker, UI Museum of Art, at 10 a.m.

### Sunday

MUSIC: Roads to Space Travel, with locals Gen-eration Why, Gabe's at 9 p.m. Benefit Concert for the United Nations

Association; featuring Hester Prynne and Elevator Music, more TBA, the Mill, at 7 p.m

Norman Fisher, piano, School of Music Piano Festival, Clapp Recital Hall, at 3 p.m. THEATER:

A Tale We Told the Queen, David Thayer Theatre at 3 p.m. **READING:** 

International Writing Program/Writers' Workshop reading, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 5 p.m.

#### **Continuing Exhibits**

"Synthetic Vision: Goethe," Patients and Visitors Activities Center, eighth floor, John Colloton Pavilion, UIHC, through Nov. 21. "Holiday Art Open House," traditional and

contemporary art, Artists Concepts Ltd. Gallery, 7 Longview Knoll, Friday through Nov. 14. "Escape from Genocide: Paintings and Stories by Tibetan Children, " lowa City Pub-lic Library, 123 S. Linn St., through Nov. 27. "Circa 1900: Art at the Turn of the Cen-

tury," opening Saturday, Focus I Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through April 16.

"Beautiful Vietnam," watercolor and ink by Truc Deegan, at Mercantile Bank, 204 E. Washington St., through Jan. 14.

"Old Master Drawings," UI Museum of Art Works on Paper Gallery, through Jan. 9. "Millennium 3D," Summit Street Gallery, 812 Summit St., through November. "Escaped Burd!," by Chris Burd, Studio-

Io, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Nov. 20. "Structures in Nature," by Nancy L. Pur-ington, Design Ranch, 701 E. Davenport St. Christopher M. Thomas, paintings, M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington St., through Dec. 31.

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