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Ill racist, anthropology prof says

Obiagele Lake says she was denied

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**Bomb scare delays WTO session** 

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**UNI student group** 

votes to arm

Safety officers.

safety officers

■ UISG President Lana Zak

disagrees with the UNI Student

Government on arming Public

By Gil Levy

The Daily Iowan

While the University of Northern

owa Student Government supports

the arming of UNI's Department of

Public Safety officers, the UI Student

Government says there is not a need

The UNI student group passed a

resolution on Nov. 17 by a vote of 31-5-

l, acknowledging that Public Safety

officers are "trained and certified

police professionals" who are currently

It continues to recognize that Public

Safety officers are primarily responsi-

ble for police protection on campus but

have mutual-aid agreements with sur-

However, information provided by

the UNI Department of Public Safety

says sufficient aid has not been pro-

vided and therefore student govern-

ment and students are in favor of offi-

We talked with people on campus. No one was gung-ho for getting guns,

but we also think it's necessary for the

safety of the community here," said

But most students at the UI dis-

agree with UNI students' opinions of Public Safety officers, UISG President

"They're (students) feeling there is

not a good relationship between stu-

lents and the Department of Public

Safety," she said. "The idea of having

an armed police officer with a gun in

is holster walking by your bedroom

Zak and Arnold agreed that Iowa

City and Cedar Falls are different

communities, and though it may be

beneficial for one Public Safety depart-

ment to have guns, it may not be nec-

"Public Safety has a lot of contact

Arnold said that's not the case in

"There may have to be some kind

of tragedy," he said. "That might be

what needs to happen to bring people

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with the Iowa City police," Zak said. "I feel the police and Public Safety would

be able to handle everything."

it's absolutely unnecessary."

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UNI Student Government President

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Nick Arnold.

ounding law enforcement agencies.

not permitted to carry firearms.

Authorities were forced to delay

bomb search. See story, Page 4A

The Daily Iowan

### nd set at \$3 arraignment

in the Nov. 16 attack on Cherica Adams, shot four times from a passing vehicle as she drove down a Charlotte street.

Investigators would not comment Friday on whether they thought they were close to another arrest.

Adams, 24, and her baby boy, delivered 10 weeks prematurely by emergency Caesarean section after the shooting, remained in critical condition Friday at Carolinas Medical Center.

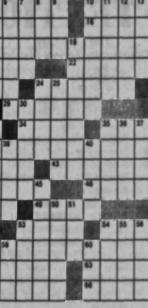
Carruth, who police say is the baby's father, did not attend Friday's arraignment. He appeared on a closed-circuit video feed from the county jail across the street, a standard practice for many felony defendants.

After prosecutors asked Leonard to set a substantial bond, defense attorney Leonard Kornberg argued that such a move was unnecessary. He said Carruth had never been arrested before, was a recognized athlete and had willingly stayed close to his Charlotte home since the shooting

"I think that shows that if he had any intent to flee, he would have done so already," Kornberg

Carruth is in the third year of a four-year, \$3.7 million contract that calls for him to get a 1999 salary of \$652,500, or \$38,382 in each of the 17 weeks that NFL players are paid during the sea-





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### Social Security retirement age to rise today

Many UI students worry that Social Security won't be quite as secure when it's their turn

to retire.

#### By Kate Thayer The Daily Iowan

Raising the Social Security retirement age from 65 to 67 has some UI students concerned about the future of the program for their retirement

"If the age keeps on moving up, it is really going to affect us in later years," said UI freshman Lydia Viner. "People may not be old enough to retire but will need to retire for health reasons."

Social Security increased the age to keep the system operating, a move that will require people to work longer than in the past. The eligibility age will climb gradually, initially affecting those looking toward early retirement who were born in 1938.

The Social Security changes mean

those deciding to retire early will get approximately 20 percent less money than in the past.

However, this will increase to a 25 percent reduction for those retiring when the standard age is 66 and by 30 percent when those born in 1960 or later approach retirement.

"While it is disappointing to hear that we will have less of a retirement than our parents, it is something that I have already realized," said Andrew Peterson, a UI law student. "I have been planning on living on my own savings because I don't think Social Security will be there.'

Beginning with those born in 1938, the Social Security age will increase by two months for each year until reaching age 66 for people born in 1943. It will remain at age 66 for all born through 1954. When those born

I have been planning on living on my own savings because I don't think Social Security will be there.

- Andrew Peterson, a UI law student

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through '54 have retired, the twomonth increases will continue until the Social Security eligibility age reaches 67 for everyone born in 1960

Because life expectancy for Americans is higher than ever before, lawmakers say that the public can manage to work longer.

"I think health is individual," said UI junior Lucretia Scott. "There may be statistics that say most people have all the mental faculties and physical ability to work at 70, but it depends on the individual."

As an incentive, those who wait to retire after the standard age can receive an increase in Social Security collection. The yearly increase can be up to 8 percent for those born in 1943 or later, but is not offered beyond the

"I think it is a good idea. Why not keep working if you are going to get more money?" said UI senior Kyle

A poll taken by the Employee Benefit Research Institute found that

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64.0

# Online gambling raises ante on addiction

Wagering on the Web is on the rise, and younger people may be particularly vulnerable, experts say.

> By Avian Carrasquillo The Daily Iowan

Football fan and UI sophomore Mike Walsh was watching a college football game on ESPN one Saturday. As the game broke for a commercial, an advertisement for sportsbook.com caught his eye. Curious, he reached for a pen and napkin and jotted down the Web address.

Since then, Walsh has visited the site weekly to bet on college and professional football games.

Studies show that gambling is becoming a more prevalent problem

The faster and

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- Diane Kaperos,

licensed social

among young people, and with the easy access and rapidity of the Internet, the chance of becoming addicted is twice as

Because gambling problems are not as visible as drug and alcohol abuse, students questioned by The Daily Iowan said gambling is

worker not considered to be a problem among students. The survey also shows that students are less tolerant of online gamblers than of traditional gamblers and that students are concerned about the lack of counseling

available for problem gamblers. Gerald Stone, the director of the University Counseling Service, said the UI is not equipped to handle gambling addiction on campus.

"There is no one on our staff with that expertise. The best we could do is see them and make a referral," he said. Diane Kaperos, a licensed social worker and Marion resident, has been counseling gambling addicts in the area for 11 years.

"The faster and more available gambling is, the greater the risk of developing an addiction; that's what makes the Internet a big threat," she said.

Julie Zeller, a UI freshman, said online gambling is more destructive than traditional gambling.

"There's so much more online, it makes gambling easier," she said.

There are more than 400 gambling sites available on the Internet, including sites such as sportsbetting.com, which is licensed and regulated by the government of Antigua. It offers 24hour, tax-free wagering around the world with no credit-card transaction



realistic Las Vegas-style games.

collecting winnings depends on how transactions are made. With creditcard bets, winnings are credited to the charge card and losses are subtracted. If a check is used, the amount won is returned through mail by check or credited to a bank account; it is subtracted from the account for losses

Donald Black, a UI professor of psychiatry, has spent the past two years researching compulsive disorders, including pathological gambling.

"College campus towns such as Iowa City can also be a ripe environment for gambling, because young people have lots of time to spend and are looking for ways to earn money,"

illustration by

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The Interactive Gaming Council is recognized as a voice for the online industry whose members operate or supply services to more than 260 interactive gaming and wagering sites on the Internet.

Alan Schneider, former executive director of the gaming council and business and development director for See GAMBLING, Page 5A

Scale ranges from 0 = least positive, 50 = neutral, and 100 = most positive. **New York** 

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### Rodham **Clinton slips** in lowa poll

New Yorkers are more willing to accept Hillary Rodham Clinton's non-traditional role than lowans.

> By Michael Chapman The Daily Iowan

A recent Heartland Poll says Hillary Rodham Clinton's role of the non-traditional first lady seems to hurt her more than it helps in Iowa.

The poll, conducted by the UI Social Science Institute, shows that Iowans seem to have a less positive view of Rodham Clinton than do New Yorkers. Her current average popularity rating in Iowa is 43.6 percent, compared with 49.3 percent in New York, according to the poll.

And with her current bid for Senate, Rodham Clinton's popularity has taken a sharp dive. Her current average popularity is the lowest it has ever been in the eight years she has been first lady. Her previous low was in 1994, at 46 percent.

UI research assistant Regan Checchio, a graduate student in the Social Science Institute, believes that Rodham Clinton's lack of popularity is due to the way she has acted while in the White House.

"I would hypothesize that it's because she is a non-traditional first lady," she said.

The poll says the discrepancy between New York and Iowa opinion is because of the differences between the traits Iowans and New Yorkers believe to be Rodham Clinton's strong points. Iowans are more likely to describe her as a person of action and tough on crime, while New Yorkers see her as caring and a strong leader, according to the poll.

UI law student Sarah Barnes, who agrees with many of Rodham Clinton's actions, thinks it's great that the first lady will run for Senate and hopes that she wins.

"I've always liked her a lot. It's pretty obvious she's very intelligent and well-spoken," Barnes said.

However, the poll suggests that this is what leads to Rodham Clinton's popularity demise in Iowa. Her traits are usually associated with a political candidate but not with a first lady, the poll said.

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**Recent gambling** landmarks

April 1, 1991 Picturesque, low-limit riverboat casinos open in Iowa six months later, high-limit riverboat

Arizona Senator Jon Kyl proposes Internet Gambling Prohibition Act to make online gambling illegal. The bill was passed by the Senate, but later rejected by the House.

By the end of the year, 25 states and three territories have legalized true casinos through statutes and tribal-

1990 New York amends pari-mutuel wagering law to allow off-track betting operators to accept phone-in bets from

November 19, 1999 A revised version of the Internet Gambling Prohibition Act is passed by the Senate, and currently awaits a

vote by the House.

CAN YOU NAME THESE **CHRISTMAS** 

SONGS ? · Oh, member of the round table with missing areas Vehicular homicide was committed on dad's mom by a precipitous darling · Wanted in December: top forward incisors · The apartment of two psychiatrists · The lad is a diminutive percussionist Decorate the entryways · Cup-shaped

instruments fashioned of a whitish metallic element · Oh small Israel urban center · Far off in a hay bin · We are Kong, Lear and Nat Cole Duodecimal enumeration of the passage of the Yuletide sea-· Leave and broadcast from an elevation · Our fervent

hope is that you thoroughly enjoy your Yuletide · Listen, the winged heavenly messengers are protunefully

· As the guardians of the woolly animals protected their charges in the dark hours • I beheld a trio of nautical vessels moving in this direction = · Rose-colored uncouth

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Mount Pleasant Correctional Center inmate Jodi Sindt works on a sewing machine as another inmate checks out a quilt Monday at the womens' facility in Mount Pleasant, lowa. Twenty-nine women participate in a program that provides quilts for homeless shelters, school-supply bags and first-aid bags for needy countries and a variety of other items.

### newsmakers

#### Have some faith; you, too, can breathe HOUSTON (AP) - Thrilled by the

crossover success

of This Kiss, country artist Faith Hill wanted her next album to reward her new pop fans. sound judging by the sales of



Billboard chart at Hill No. 1 last week ahead of pop favorites Mariah Carey and Savage Garden.

Tuesday, November 30, 1999

knowledge will draw you to unusual

places. Communication with foreigners

will be eye-opening. Make sure your

papers are in order before you leave the

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be

upset if someone you love has spent too

much money. Be careful not to make

unrealistic promises. You will probably

have to take care of problems facing older

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romance will

be what you're looking for. You can't sit at

home and dream about the love of your

life. If there's someone from your past

you want to see again, pick up the phone

### More surfaces to break

### for Louganis HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - Four-time

Olympic gold

medalist Greg Louganis still Starring in the musical comedy Nunsense A-Men, he's getting rave

makes people cheer. reviews for his role as Sister Robert Ann, a streetwise nun who always wanted to be a star.

Louganis

That's nothing new for the 39-year-old Louganis, who has spent most of his life

horoscopes

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You need to put

your discipline to good use. It's time to

end some of the bad habits you've man-

social events carefully. Avoid friction with

same things. Compromise if you wish to

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can raise

your knowledge through travel or reading

material that elaborates on your inter-

with those in a position to help you get

CANCER (June 21-July 22): One-sided SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may making festive alterations to your home.

romantic attractions are likely. Travel will become angry about legal matters and The whole family can be involved. Invite

bring you the most satisfaction. The peo- joint financial ventures. Be sure to get friends over who are alone through no

in the spotlight

He won his first Olympic diving event at 16, claiming a silver medal at the 1976 Summer Games.

#### A new coop for Ozzy Osbourne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ozzy Osbourne now has five bedrooms and

11,000 square feet to call his own. The rocker bought a Beverly Hills mansion for close to the asking price of \$6.5 million, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday. He didn't waste any time, making his bid the first day the house went on the market.

Osborne put his old Beverly Hills house on the market for \$4.5 million

important affairs. Don't let anyone goad

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you

have been evasive with your partner, you

encounters are likely to evolve through

related events. You can make profession-

al changes and deal with secret matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money may

slip through your fingers. Don't lend to

friends, or you will lose both the friend-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get busy

dren will also leave you in a bind.

you into spending your money.

probably time to move on.

aged to pick up throughout the year. Be may find yourself single again. Don't look

prepared to take a serious stab at getting back. If you can't give a commitment, it's

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plan your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romantic

your mate. You may not enjoy a lot of the acquaintances you meet through work-

ests. Your quick wit will win you points ship and the cash. Overspending on chil-

by Eugenia Last

### calendar

The Faculty Senate/Council will meet in the IMU lowa Room today at 3:30 p.m. Healthy and Positive Interventions will sponsor a "World AIDS Day 1999 Community Forum" in Meeting Room A. Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 6:30 p.m.

WSUI Radio will sponsor a fiction reading by Rick Harsch as a part of the "Live From Prairie Lights Series" in Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., today

### Coffeehouse celebrates winter with poetry,

**Gearl Jam** The UI Women's Resource and Action Center will hold its final coffeehouse of the semester on Dec. 4 at 10 S. Gilbert

St., beginning at 7:30 p.m. Ul Writers' Workshop fiction student Megan Pillow and United Action for Youth rockers Gearl Jam will open the holiday celebration, followed by an open mike

celebrating women's voices. Pillow is a first-year student in the workshop and a UI rhetoric instructor. She will read both poetry and prose.

Gearl Jam, which performed at the 1999 Iowa Women's Music Festival, is composed of young women who perform solo and together

Following the featured performers, the coffeehouse will open up the microphone to other women performers. A small donation will be requested at the door. Food and drink will also be provided.

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■ The Ul's interest in diversity is questioned professor after her ten denial.

By Sky Eilers

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The words "RACISM PANT AT UI" marked a board at the Iowa City I Library, where the conferen

Lake, who is black, said was responsible for the UI's

## Finding a p

A UI prof is cleaning po tants in the environment using poplar trees.

> By Deidre Bello The Daily Iowan

Louis Licht helps clean up environment one tree at a time. Licht, a UI adjunct assistant fessor of civil and environme engineering, has patented a sys that uses poplar trees to clean up The tree's roots are used to el

nate 17 elements found in the so including ammonia and nitr Poplar trees have a rapid growth that provides fast results. Among areas for treatment

this process, termed "phytoreme tion," are landfills, wastelands fertilizer-spill sites.

Licht started his own compan 1990, Ecolotree Inc., 505 E. Wash ton St., which supplies trees use the phytoremediation process a sites nationwide and in Slovenia. "The term didn't even exis-

years ago," Licht said. "The U very much at the forefront plant remediation."

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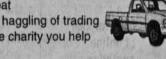


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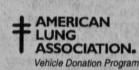
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Civil Rights Commission is investigating her case.

"It's not easy for some people to understand when racism is at work if there isn't any direct racist language," she said. "I've never been given respect by other faculty in the department."

Two instances of "unfair treatment" that Lake received from UI faculty have been documented, she

Keith Marshall, a UI anthropology professor and former department executive officer, wrote her a letter at the conclusion of her first year at the UI in 1991, Lake said.

'Mr. Marshall requested that a failing grade of a student be changed, but he didn't talk to me

ing her tenure in 1997. The Iowa about the grade, only to the stu- to raise money for a legal defense dent," she said. This incident may have led to an unfavorable reputation of Lake for some students, she

Marshall declined to comment

Lake also said Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, wrote in an evaluation that a "minority student nominated Lake" for a collegiate teaching award.

"I don't think she ever said a teacher was nominated by a majority student," Lake said. Maxson was out of town and

could not be reached for comment. Speaking on behalf of Lake were four UI student members of the

Collective Movement for Equality, an organization whose purpose is

fund to support members of underrepresented minorities.

Luster Lockhart, a UI graduate student, said there has been a need for this type of organization for

"A lot of times, people don't fight because they don't have the economic means to (fight)," he said.

Marisa Cummings, a UI senior, obtained statistics from a faculty analysis by gender and race from the UI Office of Affirmative Action; she found that blacks make up less than 2 percent of the total UI faculty members on tenure track.

"The UI pretends to be interested in diversity, but really it's not,"

DI reporter Sky Eilers can be reached at: skeilers@avalon.net

# Media find bull market in politics

■ The Iowa Electronic Markets are garnering attention.

> By Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Electronic Markets, which allow online traders to bet on political futures, have drawn national media exposure, resulting in more traders betting on who will be the next president.

The markets have been more accurate than traditional polls at predicting the winner of many political contests, closing within 0.2 of a percentage point in the last two presidential

CNN's "Inside Politics" featured the markets last week with commentary by Robert Forsythe, a UI professor of economics, on the increased popularity of the markets.

The number of traders participating in the markets has increased and is more than three times now what it was at the same time four years ago, Forsythe said.

The Iowa Electronic Markets are a nonprofit research and teaching tool run through the Tippie College of Business. They are real-money futures markets that allow participants to invest up to \$500 in various political questions, including the outcomes of political elections. A trader who chooses a winning candidate in the current primaries market will earn \$1 per share.

Reasons for the three-fold increase in the number of traders include not only the expansion of the World Wide Web but also national media coverage, which brings people from outside academia to the markets, Forsythe said

"For being 111/2 months before the election, we've had a lot (of cover-

There are approximately 38,000

traders currently participating.

The national media coverage includes continuous monitoring of certain markets and on-the-spot

The markets are a regular feature in the Microsoft-owned online magazine Slate, which is devoted to political issues; it also included the markets in its coverage of the 1996 elec-

A crew from "Good Morning America" was in Iowa City on Nov. 18 and recorded a segment with the markets' office crew, said Jeanine Pfuntner, the operations manager of the

The attention to the markets in the national media is the result of genuine interest and a little publicrelations work by the administration, Pfuntner said.

"It's kind of a cycle," she said. When we first started the presidential primary market in June, the Associated Press wrote a story that ran across the wire. Now it's circled around with the John McCain spin-

McCain, who did not have an individual share, was spun off from the "rest of the field" candidates in the Republican primary, Pfuntner said.

George McCrory, an associate editor for the UI News Services, said such national publications as the New York Times, Time, Forbes and Business Week have all contacted the UI about the markets.

It would be good if the exposure brought in more traders, Forsythe

"There are a number of research questions a bigger market would help answer, such as, are bigger markets more accurate? How many traders do you need to be accurate? The media gets the word out to nonacademic traders," he said.

DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at: chris-rasmussen@uiowa.edu

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# Finding a poplar way to get to the root of pollution

**UI prof presses charges of racism** 

A UI prof is cleaning pollutants in the environment using poplar trees.

■ The UI's interest in

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By Sky Eilers

The Daily Iowan

Obiagele Lake's message was

clear at a press conference Monday

before the UI assistant professor of

anthropology ever said a word:

Discrimination is present on the

The words "RACISM RAM-

PANT AT UI" marked a chalk-

board at the Iowa City Public

Library, where the conference was

Lake, who is black, said racism

was responsible for the UI's deny-

professor after her tenure

By Deidre Bello The Daily Iowan

Louis Licht helps clean up the environment one tree at a time.

Licht, a UI adjunct assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering, has patented a system that uses poplar trees to clean up pol-The tree's roots are used to elimi-

nate 17 elements found in the soil including ammonia and nitrate. Poplar trees have a rapid growth rate hat provides fast results. Among areas for treatment with

this process, termed "phytoremediation," are landfills, wastelands and fertilizer-spill sites. Licht started his own company in 1990, Ecolotree Inc., 505 E. Washington St., which supplies trees used in

"The term didn't even exist 10 years ago," Licht said. "The UI is very much at the forefront for

The poplar trees used in the

process are grown on Licht's 200-acre farm in Calamus, Iowa.

A delegation of French scientists came to the UI in November to discuss the benefits of the phytoremediation process with Licht and Jerry Schnoor, a UI professor of civil and environmental engineering.

Licht plans to visit France in February. His goals there include cleaning up industrial plants and mine tailings and informing decision makers about resolutions to environmental problems, he said.

Licht's own roots began on his family farm in Lowden, Iowa, 40 miles from Iowa City. After graduating from Iowa State University in 1973 with a degree in chemical engineering, Licht earned his master's degree in agricultural engineering from Oregon State in 1978 and a Ph.D. from the UI in environmental engineering

After experiencing some difficulty in the beginning with his vision to provide an environmentally safe decontaminate cycle with economic possibilities, Licht's perseverance

"I'm excited about the fact that this is being taken seriously," he said. In October, Oregon State Uni-



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan Louis Licht, president of Ecolotree, holds a poplar tree he planted in late August as he stands next to one in its third growing season. A tree in its seventh season stands behind him.

versity recognized Licht with a Distinguished Engineering Alumni award. Out of 22,000 alumni,

100 have received the award. DI reporter Deidre Bello can be reached at: deidre-bello@uiowa.edu

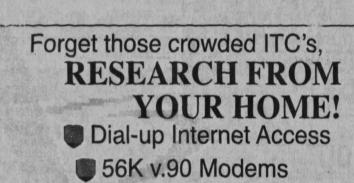


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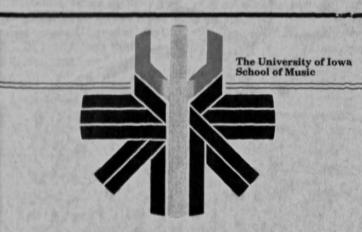
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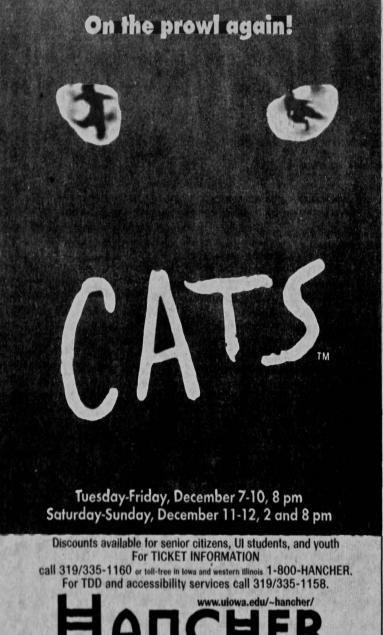
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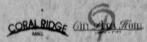
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### Teachers, district open negotiations

A salary increase and safety measures are the main issues in the teachers' initial proposal.

> By Anne Huyck The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Education Association negotiation team presented its initial proposal for next year's teacher contracts to the Iowa City School District Board of Directors Monday.

The opening proposal — which increases base salaries by \$181 - is the lowest Bob Brems, the chief negotiator, can remember in his eight years as a member of the negotiating team. He said he thinks this year's contract talks will be more "amiable" than in past

The board will present a counterproposal on Dec. 13.

In addition to asking for an increase in base-salary, from \$24,506 to \$24,687, the negotiating team asked for the installation of telephones in every classroom and the disclosure to faculty members of the names of students who have been involved in life-threatening

The policy in many schools is to inform only the teachers who are in contact with students

A four-hour search for a

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**By Martin Crutsinger** 

**Associated Press** 

Organization stumbled at the starting gate of its week of global talks

Monday when authorities were forced to delay opening activities for

And while the Clinton adminis-

tration hopes the WTO sessions will

showcase the benefits of free trade,

demonstrators tried to use the

meeting to highlight a long list of

grievances against the 135-nation

organization that sets the rules for

Critics contend the Geneva-based

WTO puts trade-promotion goals

above other legitimate interests

such as human and workers' rights

but peaceful march in downtown

Seattle under the watchful eye of

French farmer Jose Bove — who

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summer after being arrested for try-

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SEATTLE - The World Trade

bomb and demonstrators

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who receive official reprimands for verbal or physical threats. The team wants a policy that would inform all teachers, making them aware of potentially dangerous situations, Brems

Brems said that although Iowa City teachers are "some of the best-paid teachers in Iowa," the cost of living in Iowa City is also higher.

The base salaries in districts comparable with Iowa City's, such as Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Dubuque, are lower, Brems said. To maintain the quality of life equal to that in Iowa City, teachers in those districts would need a base salary of \$700 to \$4,000 more, he said.

The teachers' proposal calls for a 4.99 percent salary increase, half of a percent higher than is allowable under district parameters. Last year's initial proposal was 7 percent.

We are close to where we stop. I cannot remember it being this low," Brems said. "We are optimistic about the new administration and the new School Board."

Ann Feldman, the chief negotiator for the School District, is optimistic about this year's contract negotiations. She said that because the School Board does

**Bomb scare delays WTO session in Seattle** 

not foresee budget cuts for the first time in two years, due to a budget surplus and increased enrollment resulting in additional state funding, negotiations should go smoothly.

"It truly is a lower initial proposal," Feldman said. "Especially in a district that is earning more money."

In addition to an increase in salary and the addition of safety measures, the teachers' negotiating team asked that teachers who informally substitute for other teachers be compensated, that unused sick leave be monetarily rewarded and that more money be distributed with which teachers can pay for insurance policies, based on projected raises in insurance

Teacher morale, at an alltime low last year, should continue to improve if negotiations continue to go well, said Marla Swesey, the president of the Iowa City Education Associa-

"Hopefully, they will support what we have been feeling and our concerns," she said. "I am anxious to see what happens. I think by starting early, everybody will be willing to work for a pleasing compromise faster."

DI reporter Anne Huyck can be reached at: anne-huyck@uiowa.edu

### Unsatisfied Clinton signs year-end bill

■ The \$390 billion measure allows for more teachers in the early grades and more law enforcement.

> **By Terence Hunt Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - President Clinton, after a year of quarreling with Congress, had the last word on the budget Monday as he signed a mammoth \$390 billion spending plan. He said it represents progress but "leaves some challenges unmet."

Sitting at a wooden table in the Rose Garden, the president was surrounded by police officers and teachers as he used 20 pens to write his name.

The measure earmarked \$1.3 billion for a seven-year plan to hire 100,000 teachers to reduce class size in early grades. It also included \$595 million for the first installment of a program to hire 50,000 community police by 2005. Further, it provided \$926 million for unpaid U.N. dues and \$1.8 billion to implement the Middle East peace accord reached at Wye River, Md.

But the year ended with a long list of disappointments for Clinton. He failed to win any increase in the minimum wage, was denied an increase in cigarette taxes, and lost battles for tougher gun controls and stronger rights for patients in managed-care programs. Congress also rejected his proposals to extend the solvency of Social Security or Medicare programs or to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare.

'As we celebrate what we've accomplished," Clinton said, "I ask us all to be humble and mindful of what we still have to accomplish." However, prospects for

cooperation between Republicans and Democrats will likely diminish next year amid partisan cam. paigns for the White House and control of Congress.

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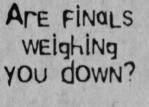
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### Social Security RETIREMENT

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still be an issue for me retire," said UI junior Rose. "I really don't think be around that long."

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### **Biotech crops loo** trade barrier

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) based crops are expected to d air time and spark protests t when trade ministers from an world convene in Seattle to agenda for the next round trade negotiations under th Trade Organization.

In lowa, a state that p approximately 20 percent of t and soybeans, the debate ha concerns about the future tech crops and the compa have poured hundreds of m dollars into their developmen

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advocates oppose the crops,

Itsu Inouve/Associated Press

A Seattle police officer and a WTO protester shout out at each other through bullhorns outside the Washington State Convention and Trade Center in downtown Seattle Monday.

at a Seattle McDonald's in chanting, "No new round, shut it down." A restaurant window was broken, and one person was arrested, police said.

Six arrests were reported after At a separate event, radical environmental protesters scaled a giant construction crane in the downtown area to drape an anti-WTO banner. The Rainforest Action Network, which claimed responsibility, said in a statement its demon-

strators had come to Seattle "because the stakes are too high for us to stay at home."

Protest leaders said Monday's activities were only a warm-up for what is planned as their biggest event of the week, an AFL-CIO-sponsored march by workers and their families that will coincide with today's opening sessions of the WTO

### **LEGAL MATTERS**

police in riot gear.

Travel Batie, 16, 632 S. Dodge St. Apt. 5, was charged with disorderly conduct at Plamor Lanes, 1555 S. First Ave., on Nov. 27 at 9:58

Brandon M. Johnson, 15, 1916 Waterfront Drive, was charged with assault causing injury at 1916 Waterfront Drive on Nov. 28 at 7:27 p.m. Kimberly M. Simmons, 21, Mount Vernon, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Von Maur, nore Mall, on Nov. 28 at 5:35 p.m. Herbert A. Huezo, 30, 2433 Lakeside Manor,

was charged with operating while intoxicated at 1500 Hollywood Blvd. on Nov. 28 at 4:11 a.m. Brooke E. Woodburn, 18, 1615 Aber Ave. Apt. 12, was charged with possession of a schedule trolled substance with intent to deliver at 1615 Aber Ave. on Nov. 28 at 9:09 p.m. from August 1999 charges

Michael G. Sullivan, 45, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Prentiss and Linn streets on Nov. 28 at

Joseph A. Wilson, 43, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of Prentiss and Linn streets on Nov. 28 at Ronald E. Weaver, 39, address unknown, was

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Jeremy B. Lind, 19, 3455 E. Court St. Apt. 11, was charged with speeding and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Park and Lower City Park roads on Nov. 25 at 2:17 a.m.

Todd S. Ackerman, 22, Madison, Wis., was charged with failing to respond to a red light and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue on Nov. 27 at Adam E. Binneboese, 19, Hillcrest Residence

Hall Room N208, was charged with criminal trespassing, fifth-degree criminal mischief and harassment at Hillcrest Residence Hall on Nov. 27 at 8:18 p.m. from incidents occurring on Nov.

Gregory C. Humble, 38, 430 Ronalds St., was ged with interference with official acts and

operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Church and Dubuque streets on Nov. 27 at 10:42

Rebecca L. Donovan, 20, 703 Carriage Hill Apt. 4, was charged with speeding at Hawkins Drive on Nov. 28 at 12:47 a.m.

Krystal L. Halter, 20, Slater Residence Hall Room 647, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and possession of alcohol under the legal age at Slater Residence Hall Room 647 on Nov. 28 at 1:34

Chad N. Courtney, 21, North Liberty, was charged with interference with official acts at Slater Residence Hall Room 647 on Nov. 28 at

Jeffrey L. See, 18, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2304, was charged with speeding at Hawkeye Park Road on Nov. 28 at 3:37 p.m. Stephen M. Hovick, 22, 653 Hawkeye Drive, Road on Nov. 28 at 4:06 p.m.

Nicole M. Dopp, 19, Slater Residence Hall Room 141, was charged with speeding at Hawkeye Park Road on Nov. 28 at 6:34 p.m. Casey C. White, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 821A, was charged with speeding at Hawkeye Park Road on Nov. 28 at 7:02 p.m. Jonathan J. Olson, 22, 6 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign at the intersection of Clinton and Court streets on Nov. 28 at 10:18 p.m.

Timothy R. Dougherty, 22, Cedar Rapids, was charged with speeding, at the intersection of Clinton and Jefferson streets on Nov. 29 at

Nicholas S. Stock, 18, 2718 Wayne Ave. Apt. 11, was charged with failing to use a seat belt at the intersection of Burlington and Clinton streets on Nov. 29 at 1:14 a.m.

Robert J. Taylor, 22, 1012 N. Summit St. Apt. 6, was charged with failure to maintain control, failure to have a valid driver's license and oper-Hawkins Drive and Elliot Court on Nov. 29 at 1

- compiled by Gil Levy

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Magistrate
Public intoxication — Jeremy W. Clawson, Ottumwa, Iowa, was fined \$155; Theodore

Sueppel, Rock Island, III., was fined \$155; Michael G. Sullivan, Stapler, Minn., was fined \$155; Ronald E. Weaver, address unknown, was unknown, was fined \$155. interference with official acts - Jeremy W.

Clawson, Ottumwa, Iowa, was fined \$350.

Operating while intoxicated, first offense -Todd S. Ackerman, Madison, Wis., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Gregory C. Humble, 430 Ronalds St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; my B. Lind, 3455 E. Court St. Apt. 11, preary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.: Christopher D. Morgon, Cedar Rapids. preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Douglas W. Schnoebelen, 713 Westside Drive, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Hernan Solano, 2401 Hwy. 6 E. Apt. 2009, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec 16 at 2 p.m.; Matthew J. Taylor, Yarmouth Port, Mass., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.; Chad L. Wiltz, North Liberty, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Eric T. Zichterman, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Robert J. Taylor, 1012 N. Summit St. Apt. 6, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2

Operating while intoxicated, second offense - David M. Wing, 316 S. Dodge St. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 8 at 2

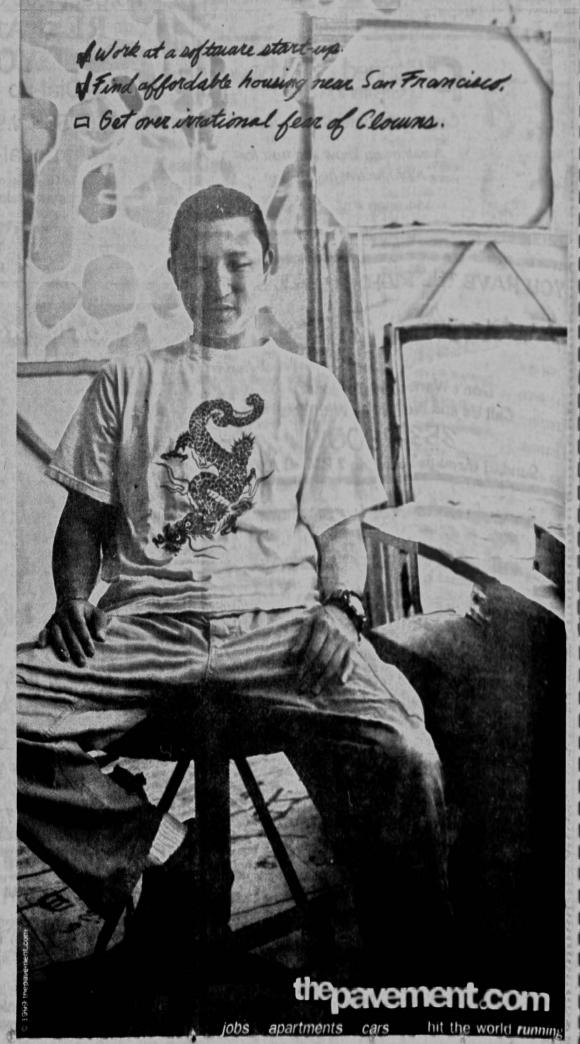
Operating while intoxicated, third offense -Deborah E. Parcell, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. Possession of a controlled I substance -

Tammy L. Cooper, Des Moines, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Krystal L. Halter, Slater Residence Hall Room 647, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at 2 p.m.; Ronald S. Lowe, Warrenton, Ore., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 16 at

Possession of a controlled I substance with intent to deliver — Brooke E. Woodburn, 1615 Aber Ave. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 10 at 2 p.m.

Burglary, third degree — Tyrone V. Horton, 2001 Keokuk St., preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

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### year-end bill

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Continued from Page 1A The UNI student group was approached by UNI Public Safety at the beginning of the fall semester, Arnold said, and asked what students thought about the issue. "Our job is becoming more

and more risky," UNI Public Safety Lt. Gary McCormack said. "We wanted to be able to provide the regents and university administration with information relating to the arming of

**PUBLIC SAFETY** 

**Arming Public Safety** 

not necessary, many say

police officers on the UNI cam-But McCormack doesn't

think the resolution, which was sent to the state of Iowa Board of Regents and the UNI administration, would have any influence in allowing Public Safety officers to carry firearms. "I don't think the administra-

tion really cares what students or the university community think, and that's a shame," he said. "I cannot believe there would be any public policy allowing ill-equipped officers out to handle law enforcement."

UNI President Robert Koob could not be reached for comment, but UNI Vice President John Conner said the entire administrative cabinet is opposed to Public Safety officers carrying firearms.

"The students are entitled to voice their opinions, but we do not agree," he said. "We do not see them as police. They provide

public safety, not enforcement. We try to stress, 'Don't make a situation worse by inserting yourself with a weapon.' They insert themselves in situations they don't have to."

The regents have the final decision on whether campus police forces get guns, said Regent David Fisher, and they have been unwilling to discuss it at meetings.

"It's not even going to come up on the table," he said. "At this point in time, the board overwhelmingly supports the current policy — I don't see a need, and the administration pesn't see a need."

UI Public Safety Director Chuck Green said he didn't think the regents would support any campus police force carrying guns, but he was pleased that UNI students recognized the dangers of Public Safety officers' jobs.

"I don't think it's going to make a dent," he said. "It's not going to change the situation in terms of officers carrying lethal sidearms. It is important that it be known that officers risk their lives for individual communities and are indeed police officers."

But that may not be known to everyone making decisions. "They're not police; they're

security for the universities,' Fisher said. "It's much different. Sometimes they get in the same situation, but they have different responsibilities.

DI reporter Gil Levy can be reached at: glevy@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

# Internet gambling raises the stakes

**GAMBLING** 

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Rolling Good Times online gambling magazine, defended the industry.

"One of the most common concerns is whether people will be cheated out of money, but that can be said for e-commerce and e-trading as well. There's always a risk," he said.

Schneider said many gambling sites are offshore because the United States has no laws for or against online gambling sites

"It's undefined in the books, so many of these sites go to areas where they can operate under a license - that's why you'll never find a gambling site based out of the United States," he said.

According to a 1999 Gallup poll on gambling, there is far less support for gambling on the Internet than for other forms of legalized gambling. Seventy-five percent of adults disapprove of online gambling, while 20 percent approve. In addition, 76 percent of adults and 70 percent of teens believe it is easy for teens to gamble on the Internet, and a majority of both teens and adults believe that Internet access has increased gambling among teens. Despite these perceptions, only 2 percent of teens report using the Internet to gamble, according to the poll.

An opponent of the online gambling industry is Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., who drafted the Internet Gambling Prohibition Act, which would make online gambling illegal. The Senate has approved the bill; it is now waiting for passage by the House. The bill would prohibit both gambling by individuals and gambling businesses.

A recent Harvard Medical School study found that gambling disorders are significantly more prevalent among young people than among the general adult population.

Kaperos says the number of younger people in counseling has increased significantly since casinos came to Iowa and may worsen with the Internet.

While it may be only a potential risk to the beginning gambler, Kaperos said, the Internet could send a recovering gambler over the edge.

"The compulsive gambler, (who) may have stopped going to casinos or places to gamble, may discover while on the Internet a gambling site that retriggers the habit," she said.

Recognizing the problem may help after an individual develops a gambling disorder, Black said.

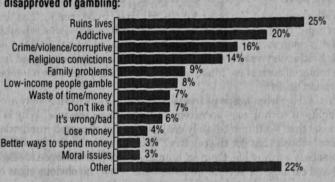
Extended periods of untreated, pathological gambling may bring about drinking, drug abuse, depression and possibly suicide, he said.

Mild gambling can be acceptable but needs to be kept under control,

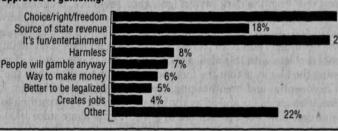
Opinions on gambling

This Gallup study is based on telephone interviews with a randomly selected national sample of 1,523 adults conducted in spring 1999. Of those surveyed, 63 percent approved of legal gambling and 32 percent disapproved. Five percent had no opinion.

One or two most important reasons that 485 adults surveyed disapproved of gambling:



One or two most important reasons that 964 adults surveyed approved of gambling:



Source: Gallup Poll

said UI junior Jason Gilbertson. "You have to do it in moderation; otherwise, you could over do it and wind up flunking out (of school).

Not having enough (money) to cover tuition is possible," he said. DI reporter Avian Carrasquillo can be reached at:

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### Non-traditional role may hurt Rodham Clinton in Iowa ton's lack of support in Iowa may

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This seems to have a detrimental effect on her popularity in Iowa, said Arthur Miller, a UI professor of political science and the director of the study.

"In this case, those strong traits are sort of backfiring on Hillary because people in Iowa would like to see Hillary take a more traditional first lady role," he said. While her "strengths" may be

leading to her weaknesses in Iowa, UI freshman Patrick Viohl feels that her dealings with her husband's affair has lowered his image of her. "At the beginning, she seemed

like a good lady," he said. "She put up with a lot, but I don't respect the fact she stayed with him. Miller believes Rodham Clinbe in part because of fewer Democrats than in New York and that Iowa's agricultural situation leaves it less optimistic and positive about the economy. However, he said, he thinks the main reason is because of Iowa's view of

"We think in part that Iowans look less favorably on feminists, and she should maintain her role of the traditional first lady," he

However, Barnes feels that Rodham Clinton may be more well-liked in New York because people in New York know more about her. She also said New Yorkers may be more attuned to politics, thus leading to more support for Rodham Clinton. DI reporter Michael Chapman can be reached at:

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### Social Security raises age of retirement

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almost 60 percent of Americans over the age of 25 think they are eligible to retire before they actually are eligible.

But some UI students are more realistic about the future of the country's Social Security. "Hopefully, Social Security will

still be an issue for me when I retire," said UI junior Justin Rose. "I really don't think it will be around that long."

"I think people should have a

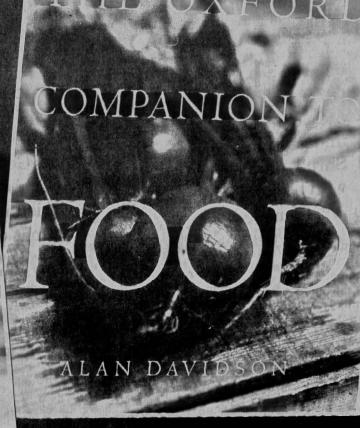
personal savings as their own retirement plan," Scott said.

Marc Wilson, a UI assistant professor of military science, says he is not surprised that the age of retirement is increasing.

"I anticipated that this would happen. People today are working a lot longer than they ever expected," he said. "My wife and I have planned ahead because I don't plan on working past the retirement age.

The Associated Press contributed to this report. Di reporter Kate Thaver can be reached at:

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### STATE BRIEF

**Biotech crops loom as** trade barrier

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) - Biotechbased crops are expected to dominate air time and spark protests this week when trade ministers from around the world convene in Seattle to set the agenda for the next round of global trade negotiations under the World Trade Organization

In Iowa, a state that produces approximately 20 percent of U.S. com and soybeans, the debate has raised concerns about the future of hightech crops and the companies that have poured hundreds of millions of dollars into their development.

Farmers and agri-businesses have touted the genetically modified organisms as ways to help to reduce pesticide use, increase food nutrition and improve producers' profits.

Environmentalists and consumer advocates oppose the crops, arguing that too little is known about the potential effects on human health and the environment.

Biotech-based crops have been the focus of a dispute between the United States and Europe, which has halted new approvals of the crops in response to consumer concerns about their safety.

Charles Hurburgh, the head of the lowa Grain Quality Initiative at Iowa State University, said the political debate over high-tech crops has the potential to delay development of the infrastructure needed to segregate the

"If people want non-genetically modified organism crops, then we have got to have a system that can accommodate that. Otherwise, it's back to a political debate, and you're held hostage," said Hurburgh, one of several ISU specialists who joined Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley at a recent meeting in Nevada.



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#### Quoteworthy

When there is no other reason to take a negative path, then it becomes racist.

 Obiagele Lake, a UI assistant professor of anthropology, on potential reasons that she was denied tenure. Lake noted that most of her student and faculty evaluations had been positive.

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#### **EDITORIAL**

Increased knowledge doesn't equal decreased violence

If the suspicions about EgyptAir Flight 990 prove to be true - that the plane crashed because of a suicide-sabotage - we will again be reminded of what should now be beyond doubt: The human heart is a black abyss capable of every imaginable crime. Or as Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn says, there is a razor-thin line separating good from evil running down the center of each of us. Made a little lower than angels, we often behave only a little higher than devils.

Yet if this is true, what keeps us from always acting like devils? Why are kamikaze commercial flights (if such it was) an exception rather than the rule? Why is Columbine and all the horror that word immediately conjures up not repeated hundreds of times in the thousands of schools that dot the country? To be sure, there are persons in this society for whom violence is a way of life. Even so, human society has managed to slog its way through the blood and carnage for several millennia and shows no obvious signs of imminent collapse.

Some say that society runs on knowledge. They view human history as an often slow but steady progress from the dark cave of ignorance, prejudice, religious intolerance and bigotry into the sunshine of enlightened rationality. Under this view, individuals cannot be described by the category evil, only misguided, uninformed, or disadvantaged. Proper education will eventually suffice to elevate all to a common level of sociability.

The only problem with this idea, as popular as it is in our culture of making scapegoats and passing the blame, is that the facts do not bear it out. For while the 20th century has seen an exponential and breathtaking increase in the sum of human knowledge, at the same time, it has been far and away the bloodiest in history. According to one account, 128 million murders have been committed by governments alone since 1900. How can anyone claim then that reason and science are sufficient barriers to chaos?

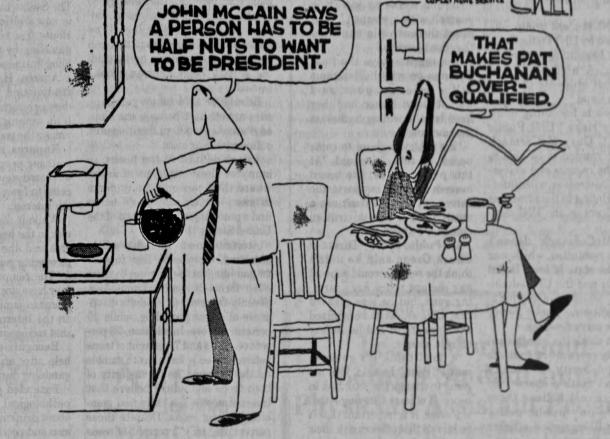
The real glue that holds together human society has two components: law and conscience. Law is that which stands above all of us regardless of status and position. It dictates consequences for actions and endures though those who formulated it are long dead.

It is grounded and rooted in that divine spark of conscience that, when not extinguished by habitual law-breaking, tells us instinctively that some things are wrong, others right. Conscience can, of course, be perverse, and laws can be unjust. But there is a basic and amazing consensus as to proper human behavior. We respect the laws that enshrine these basics because conscience innately recognizes them as something good. By the same token, the fear of the consequences for breaking them serves to restrain those whose consciences lapse or are permanently ruined.

The Greek philosopher Heraclitus once said that citizens ought to fight for their laws as for the city wall. For it is what protects us from the enemy both without and within. The question before American society is this: Do we have the respect for law and the strength of conscience to continue in this fight?

David Noe is a DI editorial writer.





### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Speed limit editorial did not give the whole picture

I'm writing in response to Evan Peterson's editorial (DI, Nov. 22) about raising lowa's interstate speed limit from 65 to 70. Peterson states that doing so would be tragic, as there have been as many as 500 more deaths per year on roads that have higher speed limits.

Unfortunately, Peterson only used the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration as sources of information. The insurance institute is guite biased. It likes the lower speed limits because that means more speeding tickets and higher insurance premi-

If he had checked around for more complete information, he would have found that while traffic fatalities have increased since raising the speed limits, traffic fatality RATES have dropped almost equally across the board. Rates, which show deaths per number of miles driven, are a far more speed limits. We drove more miles the past few years than ever before, yet the fatality rate has dropped by 5 percent in states that raised the speed limits (a slightly larger drop than states that kept the slower speed limits).

A traffic safety administration publication reports "no significant relationship between average speed

and the fatality rate." And, "states with high average speeds do not have higher fatality rates than states with low average speeds.

Since Peterson likes quoting Midwest states' data, perhaps he should include the fact that Wisconsin has seen the lowest number of fatalities

The age-old argument of "speed kills" has been disproven time and time again, yet the same old arguments continue to resurface. Perhaps Evan's time would be better spent educating drivers that slower traffic should stay to the right. Maybe then we'll focus an effort on a real problem.

Jeremy Gardner

### Help stop violence against women

Nov. 25 was the start of an international campaign called "16 Days of Activism Against Gender

Iowa City is joining this global campaign as the Rape Victim Advocacy Program brings informawomen to the community's attention.

We at the program believe this is a fight that can be strengthened by knowledge and community backing. The Rape Victim Advocacy Program has planned a series of displays around lowa City for people to visit. These areas are places where

people can gather information and start working to become active members of this fight against

From Nov. 23 through Dec. 10, people can check out the display about "16 Days" in the Old Capitol Mall. They can also visit the display at the IMU through Dec. 6.

Purple ribbons will also be available at the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 320 S. Linn St., and at an information booth at the IMU on Dec. 6. Wearing these purple ribbons will symbolize a personal pledge to start speaking out against gender violence in the community.

Please join the victims' program and other community members in a worldwide fight to stop violence against women. If you have any questions, call 335-6001.

Tracy Van Slyke...

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### A shrub's forays between the political and literary worl "Friends." They could just

ust when you thought it was safe to come out from under Thanksgiving, along comes George W. Shrub, decked out with his book. (Deck the malls with books of folly, goes a famous Christmas carol. Not that it's time just yet for famous Christmas carols.)

As books go, it's apparently not the Second Coming. And we're not talking turning in the widening gyre here. Though falcons who cannot hear the falconeer might fit right in.

It should come as no surprise that the Shrub has a book - after all, most of the other would-be presidents have a book out. McCain, Bradley, Forbes - even George W. Gore, whose tome earned him his famous nickname: George W. Snore. Of course, these days pretty much

every American and 97 percent of her or his cousins have a book out. It's kind of funny, actually; in a time in which almost nobody seems to read, everybody is writing a book. It's almost as if, at the dawning of the gunpowder era, everyone were to come out with a new bow-and-arrow.

Even sports writers have books out these days. No offense to sports writers, but when it comes to

English, they keep swinging for the fences when a simple ground ball to the right side would move the adjectives along.

Remember the adages, I always say; get those damn adjectives in scoring position. As any modern presidential candidate/book writer (or business motivational guru) can tell you, that's how you achieve home plateness. Or, as his Shrubness would write it, platenesstectonics.

Of course, the Shrub didn't actually write his book. But then, that's the American way; if every American and 97 percent of her or his cousins actually had to write their books, they wouldn't have books out. The whole point of having a Virtual Society, after all, is being able to do virtual work. Ask any Shrub. Or, as Frank Zappa once wrote, call any vegetable.

According to Slate.com, Karen Hughes, the Shrub's communications director (which probably makes her some kind of expert on photosynthesis), wrote his book for him in less than a month, after the original ghostwriter - a sports writer (how is it that they keep wandering through our virtual lives?) - was fired. The sports writer had some arguments about the content, which should tell you a lot about the book right away.

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It contains such intellectual nuggets as, "I enjoy meeting people and shaking their hands and listening to their stories about their lives." (Oh, wow. That's deep. Like the '60s.) "I took my classes seriously and worked hard." (Apparently, given the Shrub's interview of a couple of weeks ago, geography wasn't

one of those classes to be taken seriously.) And then there's the neverto-be-forgotten, "No discussion of our family would be complete BEAU without

mentioning

our pets.' It goes on. And on, as if you were wading through a forest of Formica. And lest you think I'm only picking on his Shrubness by choosing only the intellectual highlights from "his" book, there's this tidbit from a Shrub interview on Nov. 21: "I think its important for those of us in a position of responsibility to be firm in sharing our experiences, to understand that the babies out of wedlock is a very difficult chore for mom and baby alike. And, you know,

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hasn't worked." Babies out of wedlock - such quaint phrasing, isn't it? Almost makes you feel as if Ozzie & Harriet could come bounding out of the next commercial, wearing their trusty old black & white, and take over

hopefully, condoms will work, but it

kick all those quasi-sexual, suggestively "friendly" cast members out and make it a real sit-com - one where Dave is cool and drives hot '57 Chevys but never over the speed limit and Ricky is a rock 'n' roll star but never

sways his pelvis so much as a 16th of an inch, and pretty soon Robert Young ambles along to tell the boys what he knows best while the kids look at each other and say, "Gosh, Wally" and "Oh, Beave," and around the edges of the frame June Lockhart and Donna Reed engage in a house-dusting contest, first one speckless gets to be born in Iowa and the loser gets to be lost in the ozone, holy as it is, and meanwhile Lassie sits in the background, on guard, tongue a shade out as if tasting the breeze, patient-

ly waiting to save some children. Back when Lassie was on guard, there were no pictures of missing kids on posters, his Shrubness says, and smacks his lips as if he's just drunk some milk.

Beau Elliot is a DI columnist

### In the

### Do students have to pay too much to park around campus?



66 Yes, there should be more student



66 Yes. Last year, 1 had \$800 in tickets. \*9

Lee Wickwire



66 It seems OK to me. At University of Missouri, it was more expensive. \*\*



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> By Shawn Pogatchnik **Associated Press**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - On a day many thought would never come, Protestant and Catholic adversaries Monday formed an extraordinary Northern Ireland government that attempts to bring together every branch of opinion within this bitterly divided society.

The unprecedented fourparty administration - due to receive powers Thursday from the British government long vowed never to accept Northern Ireland's right to exist and Protestants who were just as unwilling to accept

Catholics as political equals.

Triggering an exercise envisioned in the Good Friday peace accord but delayed for more than a year, the four biggest parties within Northern Ireland's Legislature took turns unveiling their choices for a 12-member Cabinet, an exercise akin to a pro sports draft pick.

Picking first were the province's major British Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, and major Irish Catholic party, the Social Democratic and Labor Party or SDLP. Both got four posts.

But Protestant legislators gathered at Stormont Parliamentary Building in Belfast gasped when Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams announced his first pick his party's chief negotiator, includes both Catholics who Martin McGuinness, as education minister.

> McGuinness - who rose to the top of the Irish Republican Army's command in the 1970s -

will now oversee the predominantly Protestant state schools as well as the separate Catholic

Sinn Fein's other candidate, schoolteacher Bairbre de Brun, had been considered the far more likely pick for the education post. She instead received the health ministry, arguably the toughest job in the administration, because closing hospitals is on the agenda.

"The reality is that very many young people do look up to Martin McGuinness," said Sinn Fein Chairman Mitchel McLaughlin, who pledged that both McGuinness and de Brun would help project "a vision of a society at peace with itself."

And even the Democratic Unionists, the province's most uncompromising Protestant party, took their two allotted posts within a Cabinet they had hoped would never be born.

### Airline becomes temporarily InaccessibleAir

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> By David Pitt **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - AccessAir planned to stop flying at midnight Monday to file for bankruptcy reorganization but said it will be back within a month offering new desti-

Company President Rich Musal said the struggling airline filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Monday. "We elected to interrupt service

temporarily while we reorganize route structures and our financial

affairs," he said. Planes were to stop flying at midnight Monday but should be back in

the air within 30 days. Ticket agents

had stopped taking reservations earlier Monday.

Customers holding tickets may seek a refund or keep their tickets and get two for one when AccessAir begins flying again.

The Des Moines-based startup airline had 400 employees at its peak and offered daily flights to Des Moines; Moline and Peoria, Ill.; New York; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Los Angeles. The airline's driving concept was to provide low-cost flights in a city that had unusually high airfares. Organizers felt the high fares were an impediment to the region's businesses.

Musal said the airline's best month since it began flying Feb. 3 was November, when planes were only 34.9 percent full.

He said customers had not responded to the airline's discount flights to New York and Los Angeles. "We tended to set up routes that

were for the business traveler and at the same time wanted leisure travelers to fly as well," he said. "Evidently, those are not the destinations customers in our markets want to go

Musal also said a "fiasco" in July nearly destroyed the airline.

AccessAir booked customers on flights before the company had planes ready to fly. He said the airline spent more than \$3 million accommodating passengers with tickets on other airlines and hotel rooms. He estimated AccessAir lost \$6 million in bookings from the

"Confidence in our operations was destroyed. Travel agents quit booking with us," he said.

An additional error was implementation of a complicated pricing structure that took too much time for booking agents to figure out who

### Flee Grozny, Russians tell Chechens

Tens of thousands of civilians remain hiding in basements in the besieged Chechen capital.

> By Ruslan Musayev **Associated Press**

GROZNY, Russia - Russian officials Monday urged civilians hiding in basements beneath ruined homes in Grozny to flee the Chechen capital - a risky endeavor with Russian rockets screaming relentlessly into the

Federal forces showed no signs of easing up raids on the breakaway republic of Chechnya even as a top international mediator held talks in Moscow to arrange a visit to the republic. The Kremlin has dismissed international criticism of its campaign in Chechnya as meddling in Russia's internal

The Russians have intensified their bombardment of Grozny in the past week, leaving hundreds dead or wounded and destroying scores of buildings and homes. Russian officials estimate that 50,000 civilians remain in the city, many of whom are old, infirm or lack transportation to leave.

In brief intervals between the strikes Monday, civilians crawled out of basement shelters to fetch

Refugees wait at the border crossing from Chechnya, near Sleptsovskaya, Ingushetia, Russia on Sunday. water and try to find food. representative to Chechnya, said "It's like an endless lottery, with Moscow would rebuild Grozny death being the only stake. Every

old woman living in a Grozny Monday's raids hit one of Grozny's main thoroughfares, Avtarkhanov Avenue, as well as residential neighborhoods and a car market. Witnesses said there

day brings new death," said

Marzhan Khakimova, a 72-year-

In Moscow, Deputy Prime Minister Nikolai Koshman, Russia's

were casualties, but no figures

were immediately available.

when the war was over, but now was the time for civilians to flee.

There is nothing to do in Grozny now; it is necessary to close it down and take the entire peaceful population away," he

Russian warplanes have been dropping leaflets on Grozny, offering civilians a safe corridor out of the city, but it was not immediately clear how the residents would be able to safely flee the steady

#### STATE BRIEF

**Albright combines** kolacs, trade policy CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Before

Madeleine K. Albright's appearance at the meeting of the World Trade Organization, the U.S. secretary of State just had to have a kolac. Two of them, in fact.

Albright toured aviation electronics maker Rockwell Collins Monday before enjoying the traditional Czech pastries filled with cherries, prunes, apricots or poppy seed and basted with butter - at the National Czech & Slovak

Museum. There, she held a round-table discussion with approximately two dozen farmers the day before global trade negotiations begin in Seattle. "I think it's essential to touch base

with some real people before I get there," said Albright, who was born in Prague and has stayed in contact with the museum since her first visit in 1988. "For us, agriculture ... is essential to

trade. It is front and center in our minds," she said. "We are doggedly going to pursue this." Albright, accompanied by Al Larson,

the undersecretary of State, as well as Sen. Tom Harkin, D-lowa, and Rep. Jim Leach, R-lowa, said her priority at the World Trade Organization meetings would be to reduce agricultural tariffs and subsidies paid to European farmers by their governments.

Such subsidies "stack the deck" against American farmers and ultimately affect their profits, she said.

'The first thing we're going to do is eliminate the subsidies that others have," Albright said. "Something has to be done to undo the subsidy problem."

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## Far from the Pokémon crowd

■ The kids' craze is turning into a monster, one parent thinks.

> **By Frazier Moore Associated Press**

NEW YORK - Mind if I vent? I hate Pokémon!

I know, I know. What's the use? I'm a grownup. I'm a parent. Either of these conditions, according to the grand plan of Pokémon, is sufficient to render me incapable of understanding anything about it. Which makes any complaint I might voice the ravings of a ninny.

Even so, I am going to proceed as if I catch the drift. Because, I think I do.

For starters, I feel comfortable that I grasp the Pokémon premise. The computer game, trading cards and cartoon series' storyline all hinge on capturing a wide assortment of exotic wild creatures, or Pokémon. Then these pets are trained to mix it up with other trainers' Pokémon, with glory accruing to the winner.

TV Guide has likened it to sci-fi cockfighting. Pokémon makes the mission seem a bit more ennobling: The trainer strives to become a "master," a sort of combination Eagle Scout, black belt and straight-A student.

So what's to hate?

To start with, let's consider the TV series, which Kids' WB! imported from its native Japan last February and now airs six days a week. I hate the cartoons' cut-rate look.

The animation is charmless,

mechanical and oddly, since this is an action show - rather inanimate. understand that "Pokémon" exemplifies a

style of animacalled tion "anime." Presumably, that doesn't give it license to look crummy. But why

waste time carping over producvalues, when the larger values of the "Pokémon," which airs six days a whole Pokémon week on WB. bonanza have been set in

motion with such virtuosity?

What Pokémon sells so well (and the key word here is "sell") is a world of adventure, camaraderie and competition - where money

Note this excerpt from a recent press release: "Poké-mania has

reached a frenzied pitch as millions of kids tune in to the smashhit series, sing the tunes, play the video games and the trading card game, as well as collect an unlimited selection of Pokémon merchandise." Not necessarily in that

> order, of course. Gotta catch em all! That's the Pokémon credo, and its meaning is indisputable: To be a member, you've got to pay the club dues. "Pokémon are

not just tools for fighting or a way making money," Ash indignantly told WB, Nintendo /AP Photo a bad guy on an Ash Ketchum holds Pikachu in this episode last

image from the cartoon show week Oh, no? Far more adeptly than innumerable other strategies for

socializing kids into consumers. Pokémon gives youngsters a vivid preview of their future as adults. In adulthood, mastery means catching 'em all - even when you have to put it on a charge card.

Before Pokémon is through, kids will know that's their destiny.

## Being out of time by keeping time

■ Reginald Robinson plays those rags, and life just goes syncopating along.

> By Martha Irvine **Associated Press**

CHICAGO - He calls himself a man out of time - this dapper young pianist who sits at a baby grand playing "The Maple Leaf Rag," a tune Scott Joplin published a century ago.

It may seem that Reginald Robinson is a man out of place, as well.

Raised in some of Chicago's toughest neighborhoods, the 27year-old pianist often steals away to play ragtime music in a hidden faculty lounge at a technical college on the city's South Side.

What many may not realize is that he isn't out of place at all. Just blocks from this makeshift practice room is the intersection of 35th and State streets once the center of ragtime in a city more often associated with blues and jazz.

"We might be sitting in a place where they actually played it," Robinson says of Joplin, Louis Chauvin and other ragtime greats who once resided nearby and whose work Robinson has included on his

three compact discs.

It's not that he's trying to play the part of a reincarnated Joplin.

"It's just the music I love and really cling to," says Robinson, one of the only black musicians who play and compose a style of music that has a small but largely white following, despite its roots in the slave plantations of the South.

"People don't appreciate it nowadays," he adds.

Actually, Joplin - whose music was often dismissed as simple and even trashy during his lifetime - felt much the same way.

"What is scurrilously called ragtime is an invention that is here to stay," Joplin wrote in 1908, nine years before his death and 68 years before his work would be recognized by the Pulitzer Committee.

Ragtime saw a modest revival in the 1940s but was largely forgotten until the movie The Sting sparked a comeback of Joplin's music in 1974 - when Robinson was in diapers.

His own introduction to ragtime came in 1985, when a group of musicians played Joplin's "The Entertainer" at a junior high assembly. Almost immediately, Robinson was hooked and set out to dissect

ragtime's three parts - two played by the left hand.

"The bass note is carried like on a tuba or a trombone or a bass fiddle ... And the middle, that part is like a banjo strumming," Robinson says.

The right hand adds the melody.

"To get that, I was doing like this at first, kind of just getting the rhythm," Robinson says, patting the notes on his thighs as he did when he first started copying what he saw on TV and heard on records.

"Then when I got to the piano, it was actually easier to play," he says.

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Malone passses MJ: Monday night, Karl Malone scored 27 points to take over 3rd place all-time on the NBA scoring list. See Page 3B.

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By Richard Rosenblat Associated Press

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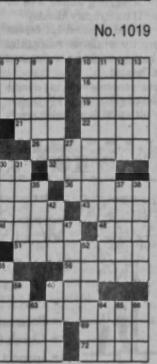
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From the start of the Hokies-Huskers points battle, Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer has been confident the top teams would end up in the national title game. But until the final results are in, he's not taking anything for granted.



# Rose may sue baseball to gain reinstatement

■ Pete Rose claims that baseball blackmailed witnesses during his gambling

investigation

in 1989.

**By Ronald Blum** Associated Press

NEW YORK- Pete Rose is launching an Internet petition and may sue baseball to end his lifetime ban.

"You can't keep a guy from making a living," he said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "It's not the American way."

Following an investigation of his gambling, baseball's career hits leader agreed in August 1989 to a lifetime ban from the sport. He applied for reinstatement in September 1997 and while commissioner Bud Selig has said several times that he has seen no evidence that would make him change the ban, he hasn't formally responded to Rose.

"If you find in your heart you didn't banned from baseball for life, Rose is want to give me reinstatement, just write back and say, 'No,' " Rose said. "I know he has stationery. I know the mail is delivered in Milwaukee."

Rose claimed baseball's lawyers "blackmailed" witnesses against him during its investigation 10 years ago. When pressed for details, he referred comment to his lawyer, Roger Makley, who declined comment when contacted at his Ohio office. Those who led the investigation at the time, Fay Vincent and John Dowd, denied

Rose's accusation. Rose was in New York for Tuesday's launch of sportcut.com., which through Jan. 15 will contain a fan petition calling for Rose's admission to the Hall of Fame. As long as he's

ineligible for the Hall.

"One thing you have to understand is we're not looking for a fight," Rose said. "If that has to be an option, that will be an option. That's a last resort. I don't need it. The game doesn't need

While baseball's rules allowed Rose to apply to reinstatement after one year, he's waited eight. He didn't want to apply while Vincent was commissioner — Vincent headed the Rose investigation as deputy to commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti and hired Dowd, who compiled the report on Rose's gambling.

"Fay Vincent wasn't going to give me a chance," Rose said. "I have no respect for John Dowd. He didn't do

You can't keep a guy from making a living. It's not the American

> — Pete Rose. on his lifetime ban from baseball

an impartial investigation. We're sick and tired of him going on the air and talking about all this evidence he

Rose also is angry Dowd put his report on the Internet.

"How much is he making on the Dowd report?" Rose said. "If I died tomorrow, we wouldn't hear about John Dowd again until the day he

'I was doing

something

else... I was

giving to God'

slash is just one of a number of

By Jim Litke

**Associated Press** 

People who say you can't legislate

The number of throat slashings

reported in the NFL on Sunday was down to one, and even that one

pardon the expression - wasn't

clear-cut. No sooner had New

Orleans' Willie Whitehead finished

drawing his finger across his neck

than he began insisting the gesture

wasn't what it seemed, that his inspi-

ration was actually religious, not

"I do something that looks a little

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■ The now outlawed throat

needless NFL celebrations.

enough pro football.

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JIM LITKE COLUMN

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### IOWA VS. MARYLAND • 6:30 P.M • ESPN2

# Iowa tries to rebound

The Hawkeyes will attempt to bury the bad memories of Omaha with a trip to Baltimore to battle Maryland.

By Megan Manfull The Daily Iowan

Voters either love or hate the Iowa men's basketball team.

Monday, the Hawkeyes (2-2) fell out of the Associated Press Top 25 rankings hard. The team only received 10 votes, as opposed to the 236 votes it gar-

What: lowa (2-2)

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back up. the With team's rigorous schedule contin-Hawkeyes travel to Baltimore, Md., to face No.

6:30 p.m. the Where: Baltimore Arena, Baltimore, TV: ESPN2 24 Maryland (4-Radio: 96.5 FM 1) tonight in the and 800 AM Ten-ACC Challenge. Tip-off is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and

the game will be broadcast on To redeem themselves from last weekend's upset by Creighton, the

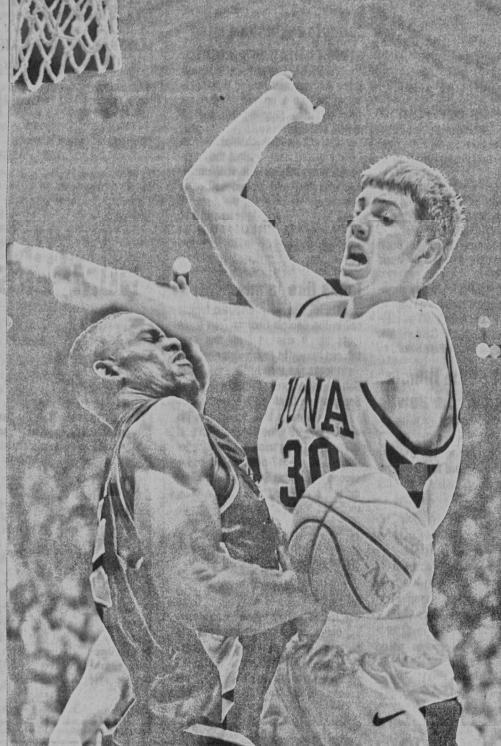
Hawkeyes are going to have to show a newfound maturity. But Iowa coach Steve Alford is not so sure his team has changed. "We played with four starters not doing a whole lot against Creighton," Alford said. "Our bench

kept us in that game. But we need

everyone." Kyle Galloway was injured in the opening minutes of Saturday's game with an elbow to the eye from teammate Duez Henderson. He fractured a bone under his eye and s questionable for tonight's game. Henderson battled in foul trouble, which seems to be becoming a

habit for him. Ryan Leuhrsmann

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of the Hawkeyes' 95-79 win over the Panthers Nov. 21.

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#### like a throat slash," Whitehead said after his Saints lost in St. Louis. "It wasn't that. I was doing something else, I was giving to God.' Assuming commissioner Paul Tagliabue is as good as his word, Whitehead will be giving a little something to charity, too, before the week is out. On Tuesday, after Packers quarterback Brett Favre became the latest high-profile star caught making the throat-slashing gesture on camera, the NFL sent a memo to all 31 teams threatening fines and on-field penalties against any player depicting an "unacceptable act of violence." Whitehead didn't get penalized for the gesture, which he made following his first-quarter sack of Rams quarterback Kurt Warner. But once the league's lords of discipline have had a chance to review the videotape, he will need more than a note from George Burns to avoid getting whacked with a fine. The bigger it is, the faster memory lapses like Whitehead's will disap-Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan pear altogether. The comforting thing lowa's Kyle Galloway fights for a rebound against Eastern Illinois' Merve Joseph in the second half is that he already got a good part of what was coming to him even before

### Nick Saban reportedly new LSU head man Louisiana



Al Goldis/Associated Press Michigan State football coach Nick Saban is reported to be the next football coach at Louisiana State.

By Dee-Ann Durbin **Associated Press** 

EAST LANSING, Mich. Michigan State football coach Nick Saban will replace fired Gerry DiNardo at LSU, two Louisiana television stations reported Monday. A Michigan station reported that he has been offered the job but had not yet decided whether to accept.

WAFB television in Baton Rouge and WWL television in New Orleans both cited unidentified sources in their reports. LSU sent an airplane to Lansing, Mich., to pick up Saban to bring him to campus Monday evening, WAFB reported.

LSU's sports information office said they could not confirm the

Saban met with Michigan State players late Monday afternoon in a prescheduled meeting to discuss their upcoming Florida Citrus Bowl appearance and told them they might be hearing media reports that he was considering another job. He didn't specify the school, two players said.

"All he said was that he had been contacted by another school," tight end Ivory McCoy said.

Defensive back DeMario Suggs said he supports whatever decision

Saban makes. "I'd be sorry to see him go, but it's his decision," Suggs said. "Whatever

is best for him and his family."

Saban was not at his office Monday evening and could not be reached for

comment. Offensive coordinator Morris Watts said he believes Saban planned to talk with his family Monday night to try to make a deci-

WLNS-TV reported that LSU is offering Saban about a million dollars a year. At Michigan State, he has a base salary of \$203,530 and makes \$493,000 from other sources, including his TV show, for a total of \$697,330, The Detroit News reported

"The going rate in that league is more than \$1 million," said John Lewandowski, Michigan State sports information director.

Lewandowski said LSU officials contacted Michigan State on Monday

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### **QUICK HITS**

#### **SPORTS QUIZ**

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

College Football Schedule By The Associated Press All Times EST Friday, Dec. 3 SOUTH W. Michigan (7-4) at Marshall (11-0), Mid-American championship, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4

Army (3-7) at Navy (4-7), 11 a.m. Illinois St. (10-2) at Hofstra (11-1), 11 a.m.

Florida A&M (9-3) at Troy St. (11-1), 1 p.m. Florida (9-2) vs. Alabama (9-2), SEC championship at Atlanta, 7 p.m. onship at Anather MIDWEST N. Carolina A&T (11-1) at Youngstown St. (10-

Nebraska (10-1) vs. Texas (9-3), Big 12 championship at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 11 SOUTH

St. (9-2) vs. Southern U. (10-1), championship at Birmingham, Ala., 1

#### BOWL GLANCE

(Subject to change)
Saturday, Dec. 18
Las Vegas Bowl
At Las Vegas
Payout: \$1.2 million
MWC No. 2 or at large vs. Fresno State (8-4),
5 p.m. (ESPN)
Heritage Bowl
At Atlanta
MEAC vs. SWAC. 11:30 a.m. (NBC)

Wednesday, Dec. 22 Mobile Alabama Bowl Payout: \$750,000 Texas Christian (7-4) vs. East Carolina (9-2), 6:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

Saturday, Dec. 25 Gray vs. Blue, 11 a.m. (ABC)
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu Alona Bowl At Honolulu Payout: \$800,000 Anzona State (6-5) vs. Wake Forest (6-5). 230 p.m. (ABC) Oahu Bowl Payout: \$800,000
Oregon State (7-4) vs. Hawaii (8-3), 7:30 p.m.
(ESPN)

Monday, Dec. 27 Motor City Bowl At Pontiac, Mich. Payout: \$750,000 Marshall or Western Michigan vs. At-large, 1:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Smith says he hasn't

talked to Minnesota

the Big Ten school.

ketball program.

AMES (AP) - Iowa State athletic

director Gene Smith said Monday he

has not talked to Minnesota officials

about the athletic director's vacancy at

Newspaper reports in the Minneapolis-

St. Paul area have named Smith as a

possible candidate to succeed Mark

Dienhart, who resigned earlier this

month after the release of a report detail-

ing academic abuses in the men's bas-

those rumors are coming from.

into these type of things."

Smith said he had "no clue where

have I contacted them," he said. "I don't

even think they're in a position to do

anything yet. It's so premature to get

Leaf returns, apologizes

to Beathard, teammates

SAN DIEGO - Ryan Leaf returned to

the San Diego Chargers on Monday,

apologized to general manager Bobby

Beathard and his teammates for the out-

burst that got him suspended and then

"Concerning the reason for suspen-

sion, the incident, it was something that

you can't do," the second-year quarter-

back said at a news conference. "You

just cannot speak to your boss in that

type of manner. ... I don't disagree with

the way they went about things in sus-

\*Right now, I just want to play football

I just want to contribute any way I can."

without pay, and fined an additional

week's salary, on Nov. 2. The previous

day, he refused to do a weight workout,

then cursed Beathard and strength

with money. What's the problem?

income that their teams generate.

the pros are waiting.

If athletes want to get paid to play sports, go pro. If ath-

letes want to play sports and get an education without mak-

ing millions, go to college. It's that simple, folks. College pays

you with a free education. Professional sports teams pay you

Since college athletics are such a lucrative market these

days, student-athletes feel they should get more of the

I pose one question. Why should already financially-

drained universities be forced to pay athletes even more

when America's colleges are already strapped for money?

So what if there is some \$80 million that is stirred up for colleges through television contracts? NCAA members and

their respective athletic departments get that much-needed

College athletics are not like the professionals where

getting it, the owners are. The entire university benefits

from the financial success of athletic programs.

ship offers, tell 'em to give Ricky Davis a call.

ample amounts of money are made, and if the players aren't

So the next time some player brings attention to the fact

that his or her athletic team brought millions to the universi-

ty, pat him on the back and say "Hey thanks, we appreciate

it." But if they gripe about wanting more than their scholar-

money. That's the way it always has been, and always should be. If a player doesn't like that, tell them to hit the road —

Leaf was suspended for four weeks

pending me. I regret doing that.

started throwing passes again.

Payout: \$1.2 million
Big 12 No. 4 vs. Penn State (9-3), 6:30 p.m.
(ESPN)

SEC vs. At-large, 3 p.m. (ESPN) Holiday Bowl At San Diego Payout: \$1.8 million Big 12 No. 3 vs. Washington (7-4), 7 p.m.

e State (9-3) vs. CUSA, 2 p.m. (ESPN2) vs. Illinois (7-4), 6 p.m. (TBS)

Virginia (7-4) vs. Illinois (7-4), 6 p.m. (Te Peach Bowl At Atlanta Payout: \$1.6 million SEC vs. ACC No. 3, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 31 Insight.com Bowl At Tucson, Ariz. Payout: \$750,000 Big East vs. Big 12 No. 5, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas

Payout: \$1 million Oregon (8-3) vs. Minnesota (8-3), 1:15 p.m. (CBS) (CBS)
Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Payout: \$1.2 million
MWC No. 1 vs. Southern Mississippi (8-3), 4
p.m. (ESPN)
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Payout: \$1 million
SEC vs. Big 12, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 1 Outback Bowl At Tampa, Fla. Payout: \$1.9 million SEC vs. Purdue (7-4), 10 a.m. (ESPN) Cotton Bowl Payout: \$2.5 million At Dallas

At Dallas Big 12 No. 2 vs. SEC, 10 a.m. (FOX) Gator Bowl Georgia Tech (8-3) vs. Big East No. 2, 11:30 a.m. (NBC) Citrus Bowl

At Orlando, Fla. Payout: \$3.8 milli Florida-Alabama

**SPORTSWATCH** 

The Chargers have heard similar

apologies during Leaf's short, troubled

NFL career, but believe he means it this

boxing news conference

tet, chocolate-covered strawberries,

champagne — and the fighters in tuxe-

It was not just another boxing news

conference to announce on Monday that

Roy Jones Jr. will defend the undisput-

ed light heavyweight championship

against David Telesco on Jan. 15. But it

will be the first fight in Radio City Music

The historic fight in legendary show-

place is taking place because on Jan. 15

the NBA's New York Knicks will be play-

ing in Madison Square Garden. The

Garden and the Music Hall are owned by

Virginia to face Illinois

in Micronpc.com Bowl

the Micronpc.com Bowl on Dec. 30.

MIAMI - Virginia will face Illinois in

"It's a great reward for us and we're

Both teams finished the season 7-4.

NEW YORK — Richie Phillips finds

The National Labor Relations Board is

scheduled to announce the result of a

month-long mail ballot that asked

umpires whether they wanted to keep the

Major League Umpires Association,

-Jeremy Schnitker

which Phillips has headed since 1978, as coach's claims.

**POINTCOUNTERPOINT** 

Should universities start paying their athletes?

out today whether his union has been

thrown out by major league umpires.

certainly looking forward to it," Virginia

coach George Welsh said Monday after

bowl officials announced the pairing.

and will play Dec. 30 in Miami.

Phillips to learn fate

NEW YORK - Music by a string quar-

String quartet at a

coach John Hastings.

Orange Bowl At Miami

At New Orleans
Payout: \$11-13 million
Florida State (11-0) vs. BCS No. 2, 7 p.m.

#### 1 p.m. (ESPN2) TRANSACTIONS

Gridiron Classic At Orlando, Fla.

BASEBALL

tors.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with
C Tony Eusebio on a two-year contract. C Tony Eusebio on a two-year contract.

Atlantic Baseball League

NASHUA PRIDE—Named Butch Hobson

National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Activated F
Jason Caffey from the injured list. Placed C
Tim Young on the injured list.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed C Hakeem

City Thunder.
GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS—Released G

National Football League
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Waived DL
James Roberson, Signed DL Chris White
from the practice squad. Signed DE Troy
Bailey to the practice squad.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed FB Kantroy
Barber on injured reserve. Signed RB Brian
Edwards. Greatwood, offensive line coach. UC-SANTA BARBARA—Named Paul Stumpf ST. LOUIS RAMS—Signed OT Matt Willig to a one-year contract. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Reinstated QB Ryan Leaf to the active roster. Waived LB

**MEN'S HOOPS AP TOP 25** The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-

their collective bargaining representative

**Johnston wins decision** 

after cutting opponent

Stevie Johnston retained his WBC light-

weight title on a unanimous decision

after battering Billy Schwer for 12

Denver scored freely against the deter-

mined but easily-hit Brit at Wembley

Arena, cutting him around both eyes

and across the bridge of the nose. All

three judges scored it 118-110, 10

rounds to two. The 27-year-old

ATHENS, Ga. - A disputed fumble

"It looks like they had a miss," said

With the game tied, No. 21 Georgia

was 2 yards from the Georgia Tech goal

line in the closing minute Saturday after

rallying from a 17-point deficit in the

second half. Jasper Sanks ran into a line,

the ball popped loose and Chris Young

recovered for No. 17 Georgia Tech with

five seconds left to force overtime.

apologized to Texas

**Hotel manager says he** 

COLLEGE STATION. Texas - The

manager of the hotel criticized by Texas

coach Mack Brown for mistakes involv-

ing the Longhorns' pre-game meal and

harassing phone calls before the Texas

A&M game said Monday he apologized

to Brown and disputed some of the

call in the Georgia-Georgia Tech game

looks like it was an error that con-

tributed heavily to Tech's victory.

Southeastern Conference officials

Bobby Gaston, supervisor

rounds Monday

American is now 29-1.

SEC chief says call

looks like 'a miss'

WEMBLEY, England — American

The left-handed champion from

Grahame and C Joel Prpic on loan from Boston of the NHL. SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Loaned G Erasmo Saltarelli to Binghamton of the UHL. Returned C Sean Berens to Chicago of the IHL. Loaned D David Bell to Greenville of the ECHL. Assigned G Sylvain Daigle to Houston of the IHL.

WORCESTER ICECATS—Returned LW
Tomaz Razingar to Peoria of the ECHL.

Major League Soccer
COLORADO RAPIDS—Declined to exercise

SUN BELT CONFERENCE—Extended a membership invitation to the University of Idaho, effective with the 2001-2002 academic

FINDLAY—Announced the resignation of Doug Coate, tootball coach. MICHIGAN—Named Jason Winters executive director of athletic business operations. OHIO STATE—Fired Mike Jacobs, offensive coordinator, and Shawn Simms, defensive ends coach. Promoted Fred Pagac from defensive coordinator to assistant head coach, Jon Tenuta from secondary coach to defensive coordinator, and Chuck Stobart from wide receivers coach to offensive coordinator.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fired Steve

SOCCER

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Reassigned G Rick
Tabaracci to Orlando of the IHL. Reassigned
D Mikko Kuparinen from Orlando of the IHL to
HIFK Heisinki of Finland.
EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled D Brett
Hauer from Manitoba of the IHL.
NASHYILLE PREDATORS—Recalled D
Karlis Skrastins from Milwaukee of the IHL.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled D Dale
Purinton from Hartford of the AHL. Assigned C
P.J. Stock and D Terry Virtue to Hartford.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Traded LW Todd
Warriner to the Tampa Bay Lightning for a
third-round draft pick in the 2000 entry draft.
Recalled LW Adam Mair and D Dimitri
Yakushin from St. John's of the AHL.
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Recalled C Artem
Chubarov from Syracuse of the AHL and F place vote through one point for a 25th-place

Pts | Florida UCLA Kentucky VANCOUVEH CANUCKS—Recalled C Arten
Chubarov from Syracuse of the AHL and F
Larry Shapley from Manitoba of the IHL
Designated Shapley for assignment.
American Hockey League
HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Acquired G Eric
Heffler on loan from Edmonton of the NHL
Loaned G Ian Perkins to Tallahassee of the
ECHL. PROVIDENCE BRUINS—Acquired G John Grahame and C Joel Prpic on loan from

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place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking their option of G Ian Feuer.
NEW ENGLAND REVOLUTION—Named Fernando Clavijo coach. NEW YORK—NEW JERSEY MET-ROSTARS—Named Octavio Zambrano

3-1 927 2-1 910 5-0 898 2-1 809 4-0 746 3-1 736 5-1 682 1-1 613 2-1 583 3-0 546 3-1 541 3-1 508 3-0 412 N.C. State North Carolina Duke 230 214 4-2 203 2-2 102 3-1 102

Others receiving votes: Mississippi St. 31, Marquette 26, Tulane 23, Kentucky 19, Xavere 15, Nebraska 11, Texas 11, Virginia 9, Michigan St. 7, Arkansas 6, Utah 6, Hawaii 3, Michigan 3, Arkansas St. 1, BYU 1, Ball St. 1, Florida 1, Saint Louis 1, Santa Clara 1.

"It was a touching speech. We're all glad that he came back as a

Kenny Bynum on the apology Ryan Leaf delivered to teammates before returning to practice following a fourweek suspension.

# NUMBERS

games that the Vikings have won with Jeff George at quarterback, which is amazing considering his history as a loser.

points (44.9 per game) that were scored in the NFL from Thursday until Sunday - which is uncharacteristically high for the league that averaged 39.6

- Chargers' running back

entering the weekend.

The system of money dynamics in college athletics is not

In fact, the collegiate system is very similar to the pros in

terms of TV revenue, apparel sales and ticket prices. Instead

of greedy owners, the college system has greedy bureaucrats

value of a scholarship, no question about it. But when indi-

viduals are disproportionately paid for the amount of work

they do, it is not a fair system anywhere. It is not academia

I'll agree that when an athlete signs a letter of intent, he

or she should get a scholarship and not share in any profit

Where I have the problem is with the licensing of team gear and work restrictions put on the players by the NCAA.

When I was in Wisconsin, there were a plethora of

Cheeseheads decked out in Ron Dayne replica uniforms.

These fans wore the uniforms partly because they like

Wisconsin, but mostly because they like Ron Dayne. Under

the current system, Ron Dayne sees none of that money and

the Wisconsin athletic department sees most of that money.

family to feed and do all the work do not see enough of the

That is a crime. The rich get richer, while guys who have a

that the team makes. That is part of the contract.

The value of a college education goes beyond the monetary

high up in the university ranks hogging all the money.

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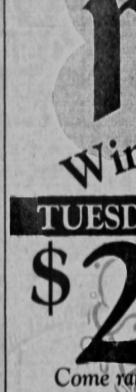
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Associated Press

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Gene J. Puskar/ Associated Press **Kordell Stewart** stands on the sidelines after being benched early in the second quarter by coach Bill Cowher, left, Sunday against the Cincinnati Bengals in Pittsburgh. The Bengals won the game

### Stewart's benching may not be brief

■ Bill Cowher said Monday that Kordell Stewart will move to wide receiver Thursday and will be the Steelers' third option at QB.

> By Alan Robinson Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Bill Cowher insists that, much like the Pittsburgh Steelers' offense, he isn't going anywhere.

But as he dismissed questions about his own status Monday, saying, "I'm planning to be here." Cowher raised doubts about floundering quarterback Kordell Stewart's future in Pittsburgh.

Cowher said 37-year-old Mike Tomczak probably will be the starting quarterback the rest of the season, beginning Thursday in Jacksonville, and hinted that second-year pro Pete Gonzalez, not Stewart, will be the backup.

"To say it's a one-week thing for Mike would be unfair," Cowher Asked if Gonzalez, a former Pitt

star who has played only once in two seasons, is ready to play, Cowher said, "We'll find out."

By default, Stewart becomes the highly paid wide receiver the Steelers have sought for years, ing the "Slash" role of parttime receiver and quarterback he he plays, this year or beyond. The office, too.

played before becoming a full-time Steelers would take a huge hit quarterback in 1997.

Injuries to Will Blackwell (sprained foot) and Courtney Hawkins (sprained ankle) left the Steelers with only four receivers and, Cowher said, created the perfect opportunity for Stewart to play, instead of sitting and fretting about his benching.

"With Kordell, there's indecision and a lack of confidence," Cowher said. "Now, he'll get a chance to run around and release some of that anguish and frustra-Stewart made four touchdown

catches in 1995 and 1996, plus another in an AFC championship game, and Cowher said he could have been an excellent receiver if he stayed there full time. But can Stewart, who has

thrown only six touchdown passes in his last 15 starts, ever regain the confidence at quarterback that helped him lead the Steelers to the AFC title game in 1997? "I don't know," Cowher said. "I want to win games. What we're

talking about is an individual and I'm looking at the team. Too many guys here have paid the price and worked and sacrificed to worry about one individual." Cowher also said, for the first time, Stewart's \$27 million con-

under the salary cap if they get rid of Stewart.

"I don't look at what a guy makes; when you do that you're not coaching, you're managing, and I want to coach," Cowher said.

Stewart was benched after throwing two costly interceptions, one for a touchdown, as Cincinnati (2-10) quickly opened a 24-3 lead in upsetting the Steelers 27-20 Sunday. Tomczak replaced him and passed for 264 yards and two touchdowns, albeit against one of the NFL's worst defenses.

Tomczak will go up against a much better defense Thursday at Jacksonville (10-1). The Jaguars can complete their first season series sweep of Pittsburgh.

"But based on what Mike did, it would be foolish from anybody's standpoint to think you should go back (to Stewart)," Cowher said. "You can't lose sight of salaries and the salary cap, but you also can't lose sight of the accountability you have to your team."

And there are Steelers aplenty for Cowher to blame for a threegame losing streak that is beginning to resemble last year's fivegame season-ending slide. Cowher singled out Stewart, the secondary and the offensive line for playing poorly, but said the tract will not influence whether blame extends directly into his

### Cooper creates a stir within staff as we were last year," Cooper said.

John Cooper fired Mike Jacobs and Shawn Simms. He promoted three other coaches after OSU's 6-6 season.

> **By Rusty Miller Associated Press**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - After a 6-6 season, Ohio State coach John Cooper said he wasn't happy with any area of his team, including the coaching.

On Monday, he did something about it.

Saying it was "ridiculous to stand with a pat hand when you think you can do better," Cooper fired offensive coordinator Mike Jacobs and defensive ends coach Shawn Simms and promoted three other assistants.

Jacobs was fired a year after Ohio State had one of the most prolific offenses in school history. Cooper was asked what the difference was between the way Jacobs coached in 1998 and this year.

"We weren't the same this year

"I'm not pointing my finger and blaming Mike Jacobs for all the mistakes we had on this football team this past year, whether it's on offense, defense, special teams -

whatever. Again, I think decisions had to be made and changes had to be made and we made them." In June,

Jacobs pleaded

guilty to a

charge of disor-

derly conduct

Cooper

after he was accused of striking his ex-wife during a fight in January. He was placed on paid administrative leave after the charges were filed, then later was reinstated.

The firings were announced weeks after the Buckeyes finished the year on a three-game losing skid.

"The main reason, obviously, was the kind of year we had," he said. "I wasn't happy with anything concerning our football team this year. I wasn't happy with the offense, I wasn't happy with the defense, I wasn't happy with special teams - and I wasn't happy with the way we coached. I think we've got to coach better than we did this year."

Cooper said it was his call on all the changes.

In addition, defensive coordinator Fred Pagac was promoted to assistant head coach, although he will continue to work with the defense. Secondary coach Jon Tenuta was elevated to defensive coordinator, and wide receivers coach Chuck Stobart was promoted to offensive coordinator.

The Buckeyes, who missed a bowl berth for the first time since Cooper's first year in 1988, had problems at almost every position. The offense averaged 24 points a game but turned the ball over 29 times. The line surrendered 40 sacks and quarterback Steve Bellisari had the school's worst passing percentage (45.1) in 26 years.

### Malone passes Jordan's scoring mark

After going 6 for 6 in the opening minutes, Karl Malone made his mark on history by scoring his 29,278th point.

> **By Tim Korte Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone scored 27 points, passing Michael Jordan for third place on the NBA career scoring list, as the Utah Jazz beat the Golden State Warriors 115-99 Monday night.

With Malone making his first six shots, there was no suspense about whether he could reach the scoring milestone. He came in needing six points to pass Jordan, and he did it on an 18-foot jumper with 9:24 left in the first quarter.

There was no suspense about who would win the game, either. Utah built a 16-6 lead and was ahead 41-19 at the end of the first period.

Malone made 12 of 14 fieldgoal attempts and narrowly missed a triple double with 10 assists and eight rebounds. He now has 29,299 points, trailing only Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (38,387) and Wilt Chamberlain



Chuck Wing/Associated Press Karl Malone launches the ball for his 29,278th career point in the first quarter against the Golden State Warriors Monday.

(31,419). Jordan finished his career with 29,277 points. Rookie Scott Padgett scored a

career-high 16 points for Utah. Jeff Hornacek had 16, Bryon Russell 14 and Jacque Vaughn 10 for the Jazz. Damon Jones led the War-

riors with 17 points, hitting all five of his 3-point shots. Antawn

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Jamison and Tony Farmer each scored 15 and Tim Legler had 14 for Golden State.

The Jazz limited the Warriors to 43 percent shooting in the first quarter and held Jamison scoreless until 4:50 left in the first half.

Utah led 66-46 at the break and never was challenged in the second half, extending the advantage to as many as 32

Golden State missed three standouts who continue to nurse injuries. Donyell Marshall (tendinitis, left knee), John Starks (tendinitis, right knee) and Chris Mills (sore left ankle) were listed as questionable but didn't play.

Notes: John Stockton came close to a scoring milestone of his own. After getting eight points against the Warriors, the NBA's career steals and assists leader needs 15 points to reach 16,000 for his career. ... Utah has beaten Golden State 10 straight games at the Delta Center. ... Led by Malone's eight boards, the Jazz held a 41-25 rebounding advantage. ... Warriors center Adonis Foyle took an elbow to the mouth from Utah's Quincy Lewis and left the game.

### Packers make it seven-straight for 49ers with boos even as the players more streak end when San Francis-

By Dennis Georgatos Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - There was no miracle finish this time for the San Francisco 49ers, not even the hope of one. Instead, it was just one more bad performance in a season of failure.

Brett Favre passed for two touchdowns and Green Bay's defense held San Francisco's struggling offense without a touchdown as the Packers sent the 49ers to their seventh straight loss, 20-3 Monday night.

It's the longest skid for San Francisco (3-8) since losing eight in a row in 1980, and ensured the 49ers would finish with their first non-winning campaign since going 3-6 in the strike-shortened 1982 season. And a crowd used to seeing the 49ers win turned on the home team, showering them were pelted by rain late in the

Green Bay (6-5) pulled to within a game of Detroit, Tampa Bay and Minnesota in the NFC Central with five remaining and ran its record to 6-1 against the 49ers since 1995, including four playoff encounters.

San Francisco's lone victory in that span came in last January's Wild Card playoff when Steve Young threaded a 25-yard touchdown pass to Terrell Owens through three defenders in the final seconds.

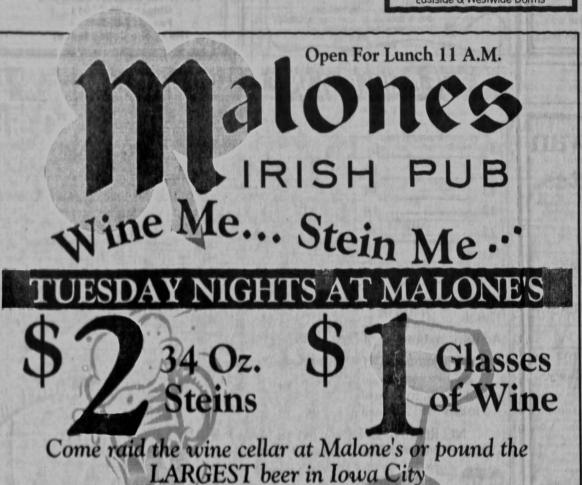
But this time, Young watched from the sidelines, probably out for the rest of the season with a concussion suffered Sept. 27.

First-year Green Bay coach Ray Rhodes, a former 49ers assistant, got his first win in eight Monday night games. The 49ers saw one

co coach Steve Mariucci, a former Packers assistant, lost for the first time in eight Monday night games.



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## Wildcats blew it again

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CINCINNATI - It came down to hitting a wide-open 3-point shot. Once again, No. 13 Kentucky just couldn't do it.

The Wildcats blew a 10-point lead with turnovers and Tayshaun Prince missed an uncontested 3-pointer at the buzzer Monday night as Dayton rallied for a 68-66 victory, its first over Kentucky since

Tony Stanley scored 23 points and hit a pair of clutch 3-pointers down the stretch as the Flyers improved to 4-0 for the first time in 17 years.

"I think this win will do us a little bit of justice and get some recognition for our team," said Stanley, who made five of his six 3-point attempts. "We wanted ly helped put us on the map and turn some heads."

The Flyers also ended their history of searing losses in Cincinnati, where they'd been defeated in 25 consecutive games to various teams since the 1981-82 season. They've struggled anywhere on the road over the last few

"The myth is over, the jinx is over," said Mark Ashman, who had 15 points and a team-high six rebounds. "It was probably more our mindset, but we changed that. We decided we could win on the road and now we have."

Kentucky, coming off a loss to Arizona in the finals of the Preseason NIT, got ahead by 10 points with 14:33 to play and then crumbled under the weight of its turnovers and its inability to hit a long-range shot.

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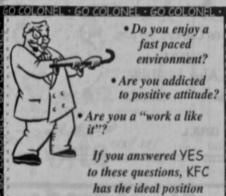
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the final whistle blew Sunday. The Rams, who led just 7-3 after one quarter and 15-12 at the half, scored 28 unanswered points in the second half. Warner, who had completed just 5 of 15 passes for 60 yards in the first half, topped that in the third quarter by completing six consecutive passes. He finished with 213 yards, two touchdowns and a very resounding 43-12 win, which one of Warner's predecessors would argue is the sweetest kind of revenge, anyway.

"There's always another game," former Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach said over the telephone Sunday from his home near Dallas.

"I'm not against celebrating, just the opposite. But I always remembered that sooner or later, there was going to be another game against the same guys you were celebrating in front of. And you knew that some of them had long memories. That was enough to keep things short and pretty respectful.'

In an era when single sacks and meaningless become the subjects of one-act dramas, Staubach took the Cowboys to six NFC championship games and four Super Bowls, winning two, but can't remember celebrating any of them with anything more elaborate than a fist pump

His wildest celebration apparently came at the end of a come-from-behind 34-16 win over Washington in 1977; Staubach says "apparently" because he didn't remember jumping into the arms of teammate Ron Springs until he saw the photo in the newspaper the

His coach, Tom Landry, had

ROSE

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very specific notions about when and what to celebrate, but Staubach recognizes a onestyle-fits-all approach won't

"Football is an emotional game; it was never meant to be played by automatons," he said. "I don't think reasonable people are going to argue about the throat-slash; it's way over the top. The more you see it, the more you see why.

"But the other side of the coin is this: if players would just quit celebrating every little thing," Staubach said, "there would be a lot less need for the league to rule what's OK and what's not."

If Whitehead's meaningless celebration was Sunday's worst, then we should recognize the best. It belonged to Cleveland's Tim Couch, who celebrated his own short touchdown run in a 33-21 loss to Tennessee by spiking the football, then leaping into the embrace of fans in the first row the Dawg Pound, a variation on the Green Bay Packers' "Lambeau Leap."

The celebration came in the middle of an afternoon when Titans defenders would sack the rookie QB seven times and bloody both his eyelid and his mouth. It also came after Couch, a respectful sort, had talked with Cleveland great Otto Graham about the subject. He wanted to know how the late Paul Brown, the team's former owner, would have treated his players for indulging in even the smallest celebration.

"If they had done anything, he would have fined them," Couch recalled Graham saying. "And if they'd done it again, he'd probably have kicked them off the team."

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The team has shown balanced scoring with three players averaging double figures, and is led by preseason All-America candidate, forward Terence Morris. He's averaging 16 points and 6.8 rebounds per game. The Terrapins also have a strong defender and offensive threat in 6-foot-3 sophomore Juan Dixon. He averages 17 points and has

already picked up 18 steals. Just last week, the Hawkeyes were ranked above the Terrapins. However, Maryland held on to the No. 24 ranking, while Iowa fell far out its No. 23 slot.

"There are going to be a lot of challenges," Alford said. "They are very well coached, they have a great system, they've had a lot of success within that system.

"It's a tall order for us. We made enough mistakes in that last game to be concerned with how many mistakes we can turn into non-mistakes against a good basketball team." DI sports editor Megan Manfull can be reached at

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### LSU chancellor says new coach 'within 36 hours'

SABAN

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morning to say they wanted to speak with Saban about a job. Lewandowski said he expected to make a decision quickly.

"I just know this is something that coach would like to resolve quickly. We've got a bowl game to prepare for," Lewandowski said.

Saban has not been out of the state and any negotiations have been conducted by telephone, Lewandowski said.

LSU officials have said they want a new coach in place by Dec. 10 to replace DiNardo, who was fired two weeks ago after going 2-8 this season, and 4-7 in 1998 - the year LSU was expected to contend for an SEC championship after three winning seasons under DiNardo.

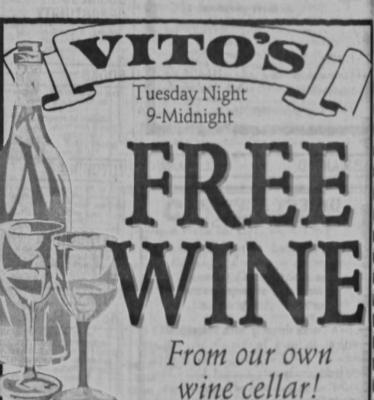
LSU Chancellor Mark Emmert met with LSU players Monday and told them a new coach would be named "within 24-36 hours," WAFB

Saban guided No. 10 Michigan State to a 9-2 record this season, a second-place finish in the Big Ten and a berth in the Florida Citrus Bowl, the Spartans' first Jan. 1 bowl game since appearing in the Gator Bowl in 1989.

Including a year at Toledo, Saban has a 43-26-1 record as a college coach and a 34-24-1 record at Michigan State. He also was a defensive coordinator for the Cleveland Browns for four seasons and the secondary coach for the Houston Oilers for two seasons.

Saban's name has come up repeatedly as a possible candidate for NFL coaching jobs. including two years ago for the Cleveland Browns' coaching job, and before that his name was linked to jobs with the Minnesota Vikings, the Indianapolis Colts and the New York Giants.







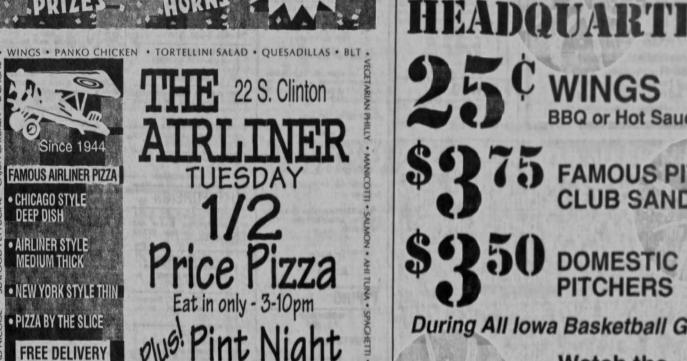
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**Experts** probe bore ranches fo 100 bodie

U.S. officials and Mexic police believe the people victims of a drug gang.

> By Niko Price **Associated Press**

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico orensic experts joined Mexi liers and ski-masked police in searching two desert ranch the border for the bodies of me 100 Mexican and U.S. citizens ently the victims of a drug gar U.S. officials, Mexican sold police spent the day working the baby-blue buildings in t ho de la Campana, one of ranches in the hilly, scrub des side Ciudad Juarez. At seemed to be concentrated a concrete barn-like structure workers were using a backho In the afternoon, Jose L Carrasco, head of the org crime unit for the Mexican A General's Office, told journa El Paso, Texas, across the m Ciudad Juarez, that had found "some remains, by in the process of investigating "They could be human re

Earlier, Assistant FBI D homas Pickard in Washingt that part of one body had bee ered by midday. Pickard said a pretty good assumption mericans are among those at the ranches, given "the pr to the border."

Authorities were led to the an informant who approac FBI early this year, a feder enforcement official said in W ton. The informant said ther e as many as 100 bodies including people who had be viding information to U.S. agents, said the official, wh on the condition of anonymity Mexican Attorney Genera Madrazo told the Televisa te hetwork that investigators the victims were killed by the drug cartel, once Mexico's and most violent drug-smy Madrazo said that while th

ber of bodies in the ranch unknown, the number of reported missing in the ar around 100 people - inclu Americans.

U.S. officials, speaking or tion of anonymity, said only five Americans had been re missing in the area over the p eral years.

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