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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## Riots erupt in Seattle



Itsu Inouye/Associated Press

Seattle police arrest a protester in downtown Seattle Tuesday morning. Thousands of protesters took to the streets in a successful effort to disrupt the opening ceremonies of the 135-nation World Trade Organization.

■ Demonstrators disrupt the opening of the WTO meeting; 22 are arrested as pepper gas wafts over city.

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Demonstrators forced cancellation of the opening ceremonies Tuesday of the largest trade event ever staged in the United States as violence prompted officials to impose a curfew and call upon unarmed National Guard troops.

Mayor Paul Schell declared a civil emergency and imposed a curfew from 7 p.m. PST to 7:30 a.m. PST, a period that will cover the scheduled arrival of President Clinton, who is flying here to address the World Trade Organization today.

Washington Gov. Gary Locke said at nightfall Tuesday that he was calling up 200 unarmed National Guard personnel trained in crowd control for duty this morning.

The mayor's and governor's actions came as roving bands of protesters blocked major thoroughfares and continued random acts of violence, including breaking windows in downtown buildings.

Parts of this normally laid-back Pacific Northwest city took on the look of a battle zone as police confronted protesters who chained their bodies together so that officials'

"It was a little bit more frightening than the earthquake I was in." — Gov. Tom Vilsack, on the WTO protests. See Page 5A.



Peter Dejong/Associated Press

Blood runs down the face of a woman after police sprayed red pepper spray and red pepper gas on World Trade Organization protesters on a downtown Seattle street Tuesday.

motorcades couldn't get through. Clinton is scheduled to arrive in Seattle after midnight; he will stay at a hotel in the curfew zone.

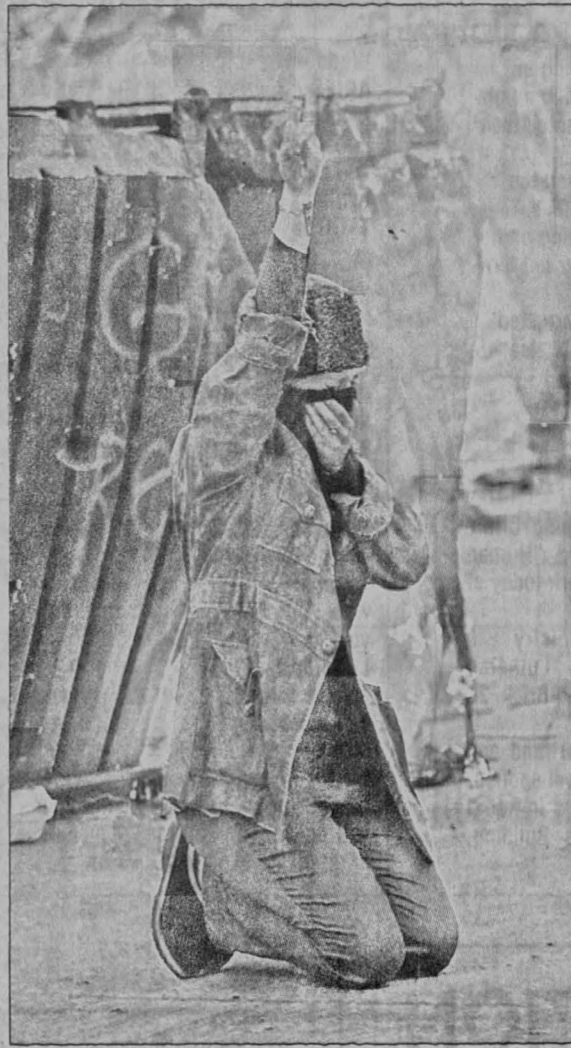
Schell told reporters at City Hall, "Do I wish things had turned out differently today? You bet, don't you?"

Locke, appearing with Schell at the news conference, said he had decided to call in 200 unarmed members of the National Guard as a precaution. He said he expected them for the most part to serve in a backup role.

"You may not even see them," the governor told reporters.

Clinton, who had hoped to use the

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Beth A. Keiser/Associated Press

A World Trade Organization demonstrator makes a peace sign during protests in Seattle Tuesday. Police in riot gear fired pepper spray at demonstrators who blocked streets and forced a delay in opening ceremonies of the largest trade event ever in the U.S.

### UI HIV CLINIC

## UI to test vaccine for HIV

■ The UI joins 10 other institutions in a study that may improve the long-term health of HIV carriers.

By Ryan Foley  
The Daily Iowan

As World AIDS Day is celebrated around the world today, UI Health Care researchers will quietly take another step in the fight to find a cure for AIDS and improve the health of HIV-infected persons.

UI researchers announced Tuesday they will test a new vaccine at the UI HIV Clinic on HIV-virus carriers; the vaccine may improve the long-term health of the carriers. The UI is one of 11 institutions nationally that will participate in the study as part of the AIDS Clinical Trials Groups.

The new vaccine, Remune, will be given to approximately five HIV patients, who are participants in another AIDS study. These patients take either an immune booster, Interlukin 2, or a placebo; Remune will be given to both groups, said Jack Stapleton, the director of and head researcher for the UI HIV Clinic.

*The ultimate hope is that we will find a cure. Our second hope is that it will improve the patients' immune systems and therefore, their long-term health.*

— Jack Stapleton, director and head researcher for the UI HIV Clinic

"The ultimate hope is that we will find a cure," he said. "Our second hope is that it will improve the patients' immune systems and therefore, their long-term health." Vaccines are usually given to patients to prevent infections, Stapleton said. But in this case, a vaccine will be given to toughen up the patients' immune systems.

Some are praising the UI HIV Clinic for testing the new vaccine. "The UIHC has always been at the forefront for providing care for HIV patients," said Linda Yanney, who was the HIV coordinator at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 1995-98. "I would think this would be a really hopeful thing for people with HIV, their family and friends."

UI junior Tony Leo, a member of Students for Camp Heartland and the Prevention of HIV/AIDS, called the study a "big step in the right direction."

"It would be great to find a new vaccine because the virus is constantly changing and adapting," he said. "Hopefully, this one will be effective in increasing the length of (HIV-infected persons') lives."

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## Experts probe border ranches for 100 bodies

■ U.S. officials and Mexican police believe the people were victims of a drug gang.

By Niko Price  
Associated Press

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — FBI forensic experts joined Mexican soldiers and ski-masked police Tuesday in searching two desert ranches near the border for the bodies of more than 100 Mexican and U.S. citizens, apparently the victims of a drug gang.

U.S. officials, Mexican soldiers and police spent the day working around the baby-blue buildings in the Rancho de la Campana, one of the two ranches in the hilly, scrub desert outside Ciudad Juarez. Attention seemed to be concentrated around a concrete barn-like structure, where workers were using a backhoe.

In the afternoon, Jose Larrieta Carrasco, head of the organized crime unit for the Mexican Attorney General's Office, told journalists in El Paso, Texas, across the border from Ciudad Juarez, that officials had found "some remains, but we're in the process of investigating that."

"They could be human remains," he said. Earlier, Assistant FBI Director Thomas Pickard in Washington said that part of one body had been recovered by midday. Pickard said it was "a pretty good assumption" that Americans are among those buried at the ranches, given "the proximity to the border."

Authorities were led to the ranches by an informant who approached the FBI early this year, a federal law-enforcement official said in Washington. The informant said there might be as many as 100 bodies there, including people who had been providing information to U.S. drug agents, said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Mexican Attorney General Jorge Madrazo told the Televisa television network that investigators suspect the victims were killed by the Juarez drug cartel, once Mexico's largest and most violent drug-smuggling outfit.

Madrazo said that while the number of bodies in the ranches was unknown, the number of people reported missing in the area was around 100 people — including 22 Americans.

U.S. officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said only four or five Americans had been reported missing in the area over the past several years.

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## Iowa City breaks the silence on AIDS

■ Awareness will surge to the forefront during the 12th observation of World AIDS Day.

By Chao Xiong  
The Daily Iowan

Supporters of World AIDS Day, to be celebrated today, hope to honor the 13.9 million who have died from this epidemic since its beginning in 1984.

For UI sophomore Joe Lunn, AIDS awareness is both an annual event and something with which he has become quite familiar.

Four years ago, attending school in New York City, he and seven fellow tenants united to take over their HIV-positive superintendent when he became sick in order to save his job.

"I woke up at 5 every morning to turn on the boiler so I could wait two hours to take a shower and go to work," Lunn said. "It's amazing how people can band together in a time of crisis."

Tuesday night, Lunn was part of a crowd of approximately 50 attending the World AIDS Day 1999 Community Forum, "AIDS — End the Silence: Listen, Learn, Live!" The forum, held at the Iowa City Public Library, addressed such issues as AIDS awareness and education, the stigma associated with AIDS and AIDS discrimination.

Forum panelists ranged from 10-year-old Jimiya Poisel, whose mother passed the virus to her, to 21-year-old UI junior Tony Leo, a member of Stu-

dents for Camp Heartland.

"In a matter of minutes, it (AIDS and HIV) can change your life," said 17-year-old panelist Libby Solurish. "It's painful and horrible for you and the people around you."

Solurish's father was diagnosed as HIV positive when she was 3. She was told of her father's condition when she was 9.

"AIDS isn't just a disease — it's people," Solurish said, who lost her father when she was 12. "I think the fact that it has to deal with sex is why schools don't want to deal with it."

A candlelight vigil, which included performances by the Dating Cellos of United Action for Youth and The Quire: Eastern Iowa's GLBT Chorus,

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Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI senior Tisa Thomsen and junior Tony Leo participate in a candlelight procession by the fountain on the Ped Mall following the "AIDS—End the Silence: Listen, Learn, Live!" forum at the Iowa City Public Library.

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reported.  
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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When the last guy to use the beard leaves bits of his lunch in it.

Even with the costume, people recognizing you from "America's Most Wanted."

Parents who get all uptight when you offer their kids a pinch of Skoal.

That billionaire elf from Texas who won't shut up about running for president.

Enduring the taunts of your old buddies from Yale Drama School.

Those dorks in the Power Rangers costumes get all the babes.

Kids who don't understand that Santa's been a little jittery since he got back from "Nam."

Two words: lap rash.

Continually being asked, "Is Rudolph Irish?"

Source: http://www.laffnow.com/humor/mxmasdpp.htm

newsmakers

See no Stallone, speak no Stallone

MIAMI (AP) — Sylvester Stallone has been sued by five former household employees who claim they were fired after being accused of stealing items from the actor's mother and breaking a house rule by speaking to her.



Stallone

The five, all temporary cooks and cleaners hired in 1995, are seeking more than \$1.5 million. They said they were fired six days into their contracts.

They said they were told by Stallone's wife, Jennifer Flavin, they could be fired if they looked directly into the actor's eyes or talked to his mother. They also were to "back out and vanish immediately" when Stallone entered the room.

Martin Singer, the Stallones' attorney, called the suit "purely fictional." "They were fired for absolute cause; they didn't perform the work as requested," said Singer.

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Hollywood's king of cool showed up over the weekend to get his first peek at a long-lost form of filmmaking.



Tarantino

Quentin Tarantino, the director of Pulp Fiction, wanted to see the wide-view, stereoscopic Cinerama films that peaked in popularity in the 1960s.

The New Neon Movies theater is believed to be the only U.S. theater showing Cinerama movies, which surround viewers with images from three movie projectors thrown onto a screen bent 146 degrees to match the curve of the human eye.

"It's pretty amazing. I'd always heard about Cinerama," Tarantino said Monday. "It's like watching a movie with a giant contact lens."

Larry Smith, operator of the theater, called Tarantino the "king of cool" whose appearance showed that Cinerama is valid for the younger generation.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Battery charges have been dropped against Dennis Rodman and actress Carmen Electra.

The on-again, off-again couple were arrested after a night of partying in South Beach clubs that ended in a fight Nov. 5 at their Miami Beach hotel, their attorney said.

Rodman's shirt was torn, and the room was in disarray when officers arrived. Electra suffered bruising on her arm, a cut toe, an injury to her left temple and a swollen lip.

Rodman and Electra were arrested and later released on \$2,500 bail each.

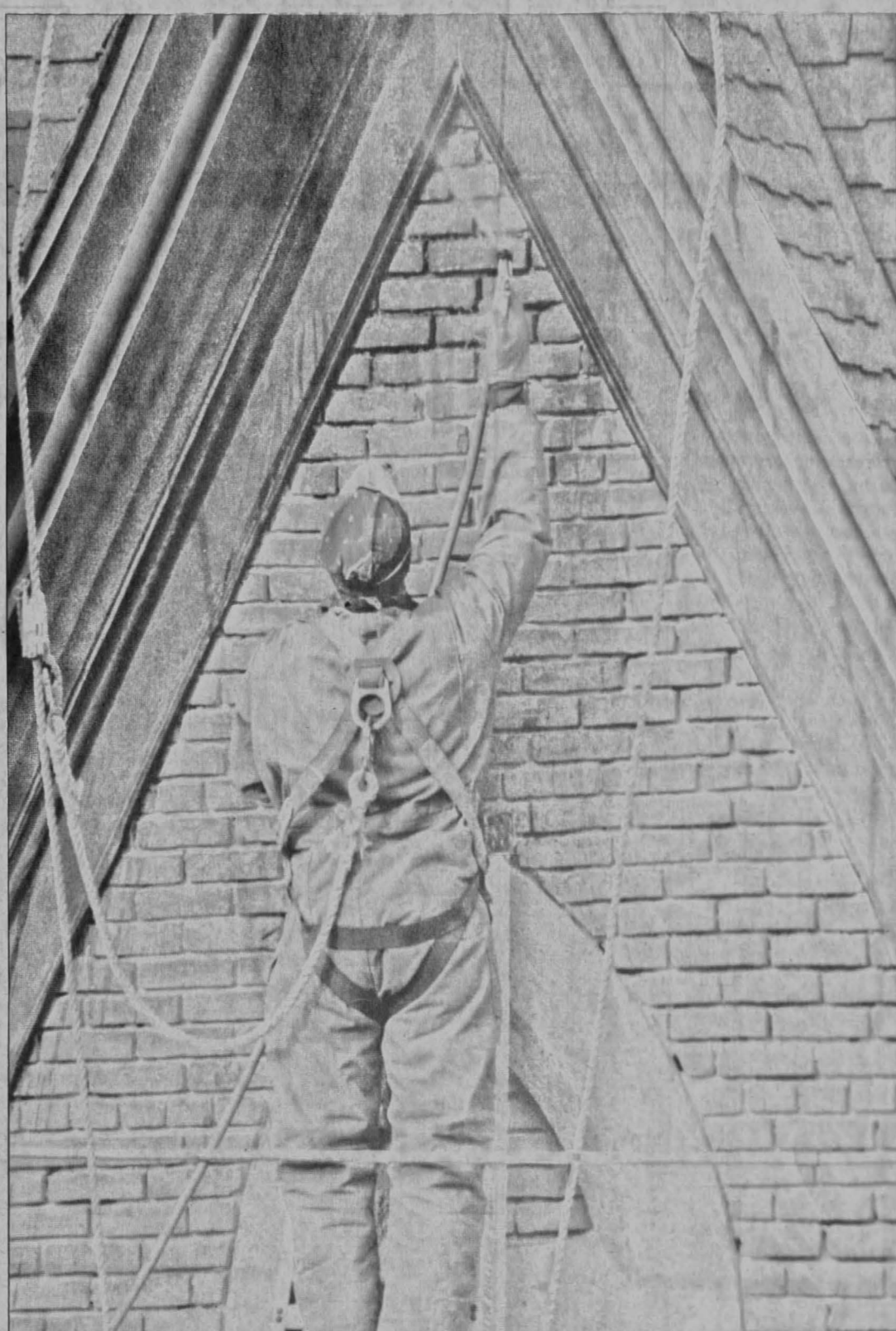
calendar

The Iowa City Family Planning Clinic will sponsor an event titled "Human AIDS Ribbon" in Hubbard Park today at 11:30 a.m.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor an event titled "Lutheran Christianity in Tanzania" at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St., today at 8 p.m.

The Students for Camp Heartland and the Prevention of HIV/AIDS will sponsor an event titled "Sex in the Dark" in Room W151, Pappajohn Business Building, today at 9 p.m.

the BIG picture



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

While 100 feet in the air, Duane Eash of Williams Sewell Construction Co. cleans the steeple of the Congregational Church across from the Pentacrest on North Clinton Street. Eash is "luck pointing" the bricks as part of the restoration of the project.

horoscopes

Wednesday, December 1, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will tend to exaggerate about your home life. Chances to express your ideas and beliefs can bring you added popularity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't take on too much financially. Do things that will improve your attitude and bring you greater self-confidence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It will be difficult to control your feelings when dealing with family members. You will confuse them, making matters worse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Minor mishaps due to your preoccupation will be upsetting. Don't make unreasonable promises. Disagreements with your boss are sure to erupt if you speak your mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be able to contribute a lot to the groups you work with. Your ability to organize and delegate will be a real asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a break. You should be doing things you enjoy. Don't let family members dump their responsibilities on you or

take advantage of your talents.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Communication will be your strong point. You can talk others into joining your cause.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have to be well-organized. Learn to delegate less important duties to those around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotions will be close to the surface if your mate confronts you regarding your lack of help or frivolous expenditures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put in extra hours at work, and you'll get some time off during the holiday season.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can gain popularity at work and with friends by voicing your ideas. Correct any bad habits you have picked up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a busy time of the year, and your temper will be difficult to control when dealing with personal problems. Try not to push loved ones away, but do take some time to sort out your true feelings.

by Eugenia Last

UI brief

UI study: Children with ADHD may need help with memory deficits

Some children with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder also have memory problems that need separate assessment and treatment, according to a UI study.

The memory deficits are caused by a learning disability and affect short-term memory skills used for spelling and other reading-related tasks, said Lynn C. Richman, a UI professor of pediatric psychology. Memory lapses in children with the attention disorder are often attributed to the inattention associated with the disorder rather than to a separate problem.

"In children with ADHD, it can be difficult to determine if certain learning difficulties are caused by inattention or by memory deficits or both," Richman said.



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Group: Us anti-smok

One group in debate what to do with the tobacco settlement money wants to start a campaign.

By Chris Rasmussen The Daily Iowan

Tobacco Free Iowa held a meeting Tuesday to garner support for its plan to take a portion of the \$2 billion settlement money to start a campaign.

"We feel we have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to spend money on the problem that this money in the first place," Cathy Callaway, a representative of Tobacco Free Iowa, said.

Approximately 15 people attended the meeting, which was held at the Iowa City Public Library, Linn St., and included a free short film and a question-and-answer session with representatives from Tobacco Free Iowa.

As part of the settlement reached between 46 states, including Iowa, and tobacco companies in 1998, the states will receive \$1.938 billion over the next 25 years — and \$700 million this year.

Tobacco Free Iowa recommends that \$20.5 million of this money be spent on a comprehensive program to combat smoking in schools and to help current smokers quit.

"We would like to see \$20 million spent on a comprehensive plan," Callaway said. "One does not work for everyone; it has to be comprehensive."

The plan presented by Tobacco Free Iowa will mirror those in place in such states as California, Massachusetts and Florida, which would target schools and enforce an enforcement and initiate a campaign to spread the anti-smoking message.

Statistics presented at the meeting showed that in the three years since such a program, both smoking and youth smoking declined faster than the national average.

A comprehensive plan to combat smoking is a good idea, but money needs to be spent on it.

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NATION & WORLD

# Teen-ager pill ignites French debate

Parents and health officials are seriously divided on giving teen-age girls the morning-after pill.

By Clar Ni Chonghaile  
Associated Press

PARIS — The French government's decision to make the morning-after pill available to teen-age girls at schools has unleashed a fierce debate in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

Parents and health officials are divided over whether the

action will usher in a dangerously nonchalant attitude toward unprotected sex or provide teenagers with the support some contend is missing at home.

Deputy Education Minister Segolene Royal, a Socialist, said teen-age pregnancies were not just a family matter but a public-health problem that affects 10,000 girls under 18 each year.

"I want to respond to this distress, to this urgency, by asking adolescents to go through a school nurse" should they fear an unwanted pregnancy, Royal said in announcing the action over the weekend.

Once the measure takes effect, in a few weeks, the morning-after pill, NorLevo, will be available through school nurses. The treatment consists of two pills, one taken within 72 hours after sexual intercourse and the second 12 to 24 hours later.

The pills work by preventing the implantation of a fertilized egg in the uterus — which opponents contend amounts to abortion by blocking development of a viable embryo.

In the United States, two forms of morning-after pills are available. But while teens can get them at most health or fami-

ly planning clinics, they need a prescription and, depending on the state, sometimes also must obtain parental permission. Any attempt to distribute them in schools would most certainly face strong opposition.

The NorLevo pill has been available without prescription in France since June, but supporters of distributing it in schools argue that young girls may be loath to ask for it in drugstores.

Some French teen-agers welcomed distributing the pills at schools, saying it bypasses the home and the moral debate surrounding the issue.

NATION BRIEF

### Team finds nearly complete juvenile T. rex skeleton

NEW YORK (AP) — The first nearly complete skeleton of a juvenile Tyrannosaurus rex has been found in South Dakota and is being prepared for study in a Texas laboratory, researchers said Tuesday.

"It really did knock my socks off," said paleontologist Robert T. Bakker, who has seen the specimen. "You're getting a window into the childhood of the world's favorite dinosaur."

The skeleton, which Bakker estimat-

ed could be 75 percent to 90 percent complete, was found north of Belle Fourche, S.D., in the summer of 1998, said Ron Frithiof, an amateur fossil-hunter and a rancher near San Antonio.

The dinosaur, most of it still encased in rock and other material, is now at a lab that Frithiof owns west of San Antonio. He and others have been painstakingly exposing the bones so it can be studied.

The finding should help scientists study growth patterns in T. rex and whether a skull found some time ago represents a new species or just a young T. rex, he said.

## Let the spending begin, Americans say

A survey shows consumer confidence has surged in the last month.

By Rachel Beck  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's full speed ahead for the holiday shopping season: Americans' confidence in the economy surged in November, thanks to a sharp rebound on Wall Street, low unemployment rates and growth in personal income.

The sharp rise reported Tuesday by the Conference Board came after four straight months of declines in the index that measures consumers' willingness to spend.

"Consumers got over being pessimistic earlier in the fall and are feeling better now, particularly about the future," said Gary Thayer, chief economist at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis.

Consumer sentiment is an important economic indicator because consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of the

nation's overall economic activity.

The Conference Board's index of consumer confidence rose to an unexpectedly strong 135.8 in November from a revised 130.5 in October. The increase left the index only about 4 points below its peak of 139 in June, which was the highest reading in more than 30 years.

Prior to Tuesday's report, economists had fretted for months that confidence was sinking on fears that the economy was slowing.

The Federal Reserve raised interest rates three times this year to try to keep the economy from overheating and to head off a resurgence of inflation. The rising interest rates shook Wall Street and made buying on credit more expensive.

But over the last month or so, the stock market rebounded. The NASDAQ composite index, which is made up largely of technology stocks, hit 16 record highs since late October. The Dow Jones industrial average is up 8 percent from its low of 10,019.71 on Oct. 15.

## Journal problems vex libraries

The UI Faculty Council discusses the rising cost of scholarly journals.

By Deidre Bello  
The Daily Iowan

UI Faculty Council members Tuesday discussed the problems with and offered solutions for scholarly communications and publishing in Iowa's university libraries.

Because of a 175 percent increase in price for the scholarly journals that the libraries subscribe to, a library committee was appointed by UI Provost Jon Whitmore to address concerns with scholarly communications on a local level. The committee is composed of three faculty members from each of the three state universities, said Ed Shreeves, the associate director of the UI Libraries collections and information resources.

"One of the major purposes of the committee is to find ways to communicate the nature and background of concerns and inform faculty," he said. Shreeves is one of the UI's library committee representatives.

In the near future, students could have limited selection of journals due to the increase in prices, he said. The budget of \$7 million no longer meets the needs of faculty and students.

The problem used to be that journals were prevalent in sciences.

— Carolyn Colvin,  
library committee member

"The problem used to be that journals were prevalent in sciences," said Carolyn Colvin, a library committee member and a UI associate professor of curriculum and instruction.

Journals are now moving towards social sciences, economics, law and other schools, she said. A related problem involves copyright issues that arise when faculty members hand over their rights to publishers, who then take total control of documents.

Even if a faculty member wants to publish her or his work online, he or she can't, because publishers won't allow it, Shreeves said. The committee urges that faculty members explore alternatives to selling publications and maintain reasonable prices in doing so, he said.

A solution would be to find other subsidies to create alternatives in support for noncommercial publications, said UI history Professor Jeffrey Cox.

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## Holiday Thieves' Market

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Sunday, December 5  
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The African Association  
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### African Women Under Fundamentalist Regimes

Lella Ahmed microbiologist, women's issues activist in Sudan  
Fatima Muhyeddin teacher, member of Sudanese Women's Union  
Salma Salama journalist active in addressing women's issues  
Bedrelddin Ahmed publisher, interpreter, human rights activist  
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Peter Dejong/Associated Press

A police officer sprays a protester during World Trade Organization protests in downtown Seattle Tuesday. Police in riot gear fired pepper spray at demonstrators, who blocked streets and forced a delay in opening ceremonies of the largest trade event ever staged in the U.S.

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"Wal-Mart is not known for increasing citizenship," she said. "There is no indication that trade increases peace."

As Indonesia moves towards democracy, companies such as Nike are pulling up stakes and looking elsewhere for child and sweatshop labor, Oleson said.

"We're setting up the climate for multinational companies to do business at the expense of democracy," Kanner said.

The Alliance For Democracy has chapters in 23 states but not in Iowa, Oleson said. The non-profit group works for campaign-finance reform, restraints on big business, and protection of labor and the environment. The group hosted a forum earlier this week in Seattle, with economists from the United States, India and Canada discussing their views on free trade.

As protesters return home from the WTO conference, Oleson said, the real changes will begin.

"I expect we'll really see the impact when they come back to their communities," she said.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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# Iowa City to observe World AIDS Day

## AIDS DAY

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was held in the Pedestrian Mall after the two-and-a-half hour forum.

Today, the 12th observance of World AIDS Day will be observed; at the UI, it will begin at 11:30 a.m. with the formation of the Human AIDS Ribbon in Hubbard Park.

"This will be a motivational event to break the silence," said Sharon Elmore, a health educator at the UI Family Planning Clinic. "It's a symbol of respect, awareness and support."

Elmore said the ribbon formation is open to the public.

UI Student Government President Lana Zak will be the keynote speaker at the event.

"Although there is one day that we devote to thinking about HIV and AIDS, it's a continual effort," she said. "This is just one day where we can begin the dialogue for the rest of the year, until the next World AIDS Day."

World AIDS Day observances in Iowa City are coordinated by Healthy and Positive Interventions, a conglomeration of various groups and organizations working to increase AIDS and HIV awareness.

The UI Museum of Art will also hold an independent art exhibit about the impact of AIDS in Africa.

## World AIDS Day Events

### Day Without Art

Local businesses and galleries will cover select pieces of art or attach a red ribbon to honor artists lost to the disease.

### Human AIDS Ribbon

11:30 a.m. in Hubbard Park.

### Art ICARE Benefit

5-7 p.m. at the Arts Iowa City Center and Gallery, 129 E. Washington St.

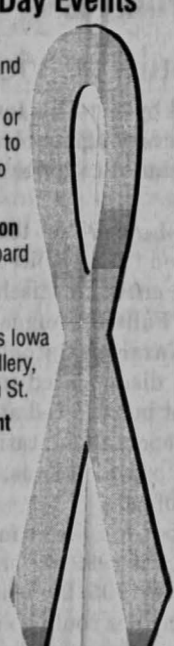
### Night Without Light

From 7:45-8 p.m., communities throughout the nation will dim the lights in buildings and homes as a visual demonstration against AIDS.

Source: Healthy and Positive Interventions DVCD

"The goal is really two things: to get people to think of AIDS and HIV in Africa and prevention, and for people to think about discrimination against AIDS and how we should work against that," said Vicki Rovine, museum curator for the arts of Africa, Oceania and the Americas.

DI reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at: chao-xiong@uiowa.edu



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## Restless in Seattle - 22 arrested PROTESTS

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meetings of the 135-nation WTO to showcase the benefits of free trade, told reporters in Washington before the violence erupted that he was "very sympathetic" with the concerns being expressed by labor unions and environmental groups.

"I think we should strengthen the role and the interest of labor and environment in our trade negotiations," said the president, who is scheduled to address the WTO ministers today.

Clinton, however, spoke before the confrontations in the streets of Seattle. The White House gave no indication of any changes.

However, WTO officials said that the trade organization had decided to scrap plans for U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to address an opening session.

## STATE BRIEF

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"It sounded like a grenade going off. It was just a big explosion, a deep thunder," said the driver, Chris Thill.

On Nov. 2, a woman riding her bicycle hit a trip wire on a trail on Des Moines' Northwest Side, detonating a small bomb with nails.

On Nov. 16, another bomb was found on a pickup truck in Urbandale, a northwest suburb. An 11-year-old girl spotted the device rigged to her family's truck, and police were able to detonate it.

"The fact of the matter is they have happened for every other Tuesday" over a four-week period, Willis said. "But we're not limiting it to that. That may be a coincidence. It's too early to say."

Police do not believe anyone at the apartment building was targeted Tuesday.

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**BRIEF** could be 75 percent to 90 percent complete, was found north of Belle Fourche, S.D., in the summer of 1998, said Ron Frithiof, an amateur fossil-hunter and a rancher near San Antonio. The dinosaur, most of it still incased in rock and other material, is now at a lab that Frithiof owns west of San Antonio. He and others have been painstakingly exposing the bones so it can be studied. The finding should help scientists study growth patterns in T. rex and whether a skull found some time ago represents a new species or just a young T. rex, he said.

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# VIEWPOINTS

## Quoteworthy

The idea of having an armed police officer with a gun in his holster walking by your bedroom — it's completely unnecessary.

—UISG President Lana Zak, on UNI's resolution to provide arms for its Public Safety officers.

## POLICIES

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## EDITORIALS

### Hate crime statistics should be viewed with caution

According to a recent report released by the FBI, Iowa is the only state in which no hate crimes occurred in 1998. Not every agency branch's reports are shared in this finding, but the agency said the statistics "offer a perspective on the general nature of hate-crime occurrence."

While the report itself shows that no hate crimes took place in Iowa in 1998, this differs from incidents that were reported to the police. In February, three Waterloo men were charged with second-degree criminal mischief for spray-painting racial hate words in three locations in Cedar Falls. In August, vandals covered the walls, sidewalk and windows of St. Mary of Nazareth Catholic Church in Des Moines.

Clearly, hate-crime activity has not disappeared in Iowa; it just has not been widely reported. Some crimes might not be reported at all, and some cities, such as Cedar Rapids and Clinton, don't even report their statistics to the FBI — serving to skew any results that the FBI might provide. Thus, findings such as those just released should be taken with a grain of salt.

The FBI report shows that the number of hate crimes in Iowa decreased drastically in 1998, but the reported incidents of 1999 are showing a climb in the level of these crimes. In the last report, issued in 1995, 29 incidents were reported in Iowa.

It is understandable that some hate crimes could go unreported, but for a state to be deemed completely free of hate crimes is quite a stretch. If we, or the government for that matter, persist in hiding the hate crimes from the people, our state will never outgrow the issues some individuals in Iowa harbor toward persons of various races or sexual preferences, and hate crime activity will continue.

Amy Leisinger is a *DI* editorial writer.

### Millennium hoopla not warranted for another year

With a month to go before the New Year's festivities, the press is preparing to kick its end-of-year blitz into overdrive. This year, magazines and newspapers will no doubt focus on end-of-century/millennium things as well.

Unfortunately, editors are presented with one minor detail: The celebration is a year premature.

According to "Internet Informer" Matt Drudge's Drudge Report (<http://www.drudgereport.com>), the *New York Times* is having an especially hard time dealing with whether it should call Jan. 1, 2000, the start of the third millennium. Ninety-nine years ago, the front page of the *Times* proudly proclaimed, "Twentieth Century's Triumphant Entry." The *Times* has recognized that it must either wait a year to recognize the start of the century/millennium, or it must recognize that it was wrong 99 years ago.

Granted, few would notice if the newspaper were to contradict something it said so long ago, but media outlets such as the *Times* that purport to report the truth every morning are hesitant to toss their credibility about and hope for it to boomerang back to them.

Early Christian calendars started the first millennium with the year A.D. 1; therefore, the second millennium started A.D. 1001 — not A.D. 1000 — and the third millennium would start A.D. 2001. No heavy-duty math is required to discern the truth in this matter.

The United States Naval Observatory, the federal government's official timekeeper, has also recognized that the start of the third millennium will be Jan. 1, 2001.

Unfortunately, though, as mentioned above, the consistent media blitz has altered the public's perception of the coming year. Millennium promotions have flooded the public arena. Thanks to commercials, the uninformed have unilaterally accepted next year as the beginning of the new millennium. The press, knowing this, fears that it will look foolish for not accepting and reinforcing the public's misguided perception.

Commercial acceptance, however, is not enough reason for the press to ignore the truth; moreover, there are still plenty of reasons for the press to go all-out covering the coming of the New Year. The coming of 2000 looks to bring about a great number of changes, superficial and otherwise, and there's always the dreaded Y2K bug looming over the festivities.

Corporate America, via such "credible" public speakers as walking, talking M & M candies have managed to rewrite fundamental facts, without so much as a second thought from the public. Taco-munching chihuahuas have yet to rewrite the laws of gravity, though, and *New York Times* editors are no doubt sleeping that much easier.

Adam White is a *DI* editorial writer.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Help stop the sharpshooting

Earlier this month, Iowa City officials contracted with an organization called "White Buffalo" to shoot 400 white-tailed deer. The city has shown again and again its determination to exterminate these gentle animals for the convenience of inattentive drivers and for the financial gain of local real-estate developers.

Is it truly a coincidence that the city's concern with deer "overpopulation" has arisen at the same time that land "development" has begun to encroach on the city's last remaining woodlands and park areas? Iowa City's deer have lived quietly and peacefully in the inner recesses of our parks and have emerged cautiously at night. Deer crossings have occurred at predictable times and sites year after year, and fences, targeted signing and additional reflectors could have guided and regulated their passage. Rather than spend small amounts on such regulation, the city administration appointed a "deer commission," most of whose members seemed predisposed to favor "solutions" whose costs will surpass \$100,000 this year alone.

And the slaughter will continue. Sharpshooting is inherently unsafe, and sooner or later some child, adult or pet will inadvertently be shot. The writer of a recent *Press-Citizen* article also observed that one city with an aggressive deer slaughter plan reported an increased accident rate after its inception and has now made plans to sharpshoot for many years more.

A final remark: This year's Christmas stamps and many of the season's cards bear sentimental depictions of deer — objects of counterfactual nostalgia

in art and of real estate predation and irrational hostilities in city life. We can only hope now that the new City Council will re-examine the issue of deer killing and retain enough of their habitat so that the animals who remain can transfer their survival techniques to another generation.

We therefore urge any readers who wish to help protect Iowa City's deer from further sharpshooting to speak on this issue at City Council meetings, held every other Tuesday evening, and to visit our Web site at: <http://members.aol.com/cydonia102/private/human.html> and to call "Save the Deer" at 338-4383.

Florence S. Boos

William Boos  
Iowa City

### Wondering about Schneider

What is Frank Schneider talking about? No one really knows. How can Schneider mention solutions without even scratching their surfaces? Poor research. Would Schneider columns require any research? Nope. Are his columns thrown together five minutes before deadline? Judging from how formulaic they are and the reading level they uphold, yes. Why be a loudmouth, bitching and moaning, without offering plausible solutions? For the love of the weekly spotlight. Why does the *DI* let a guy who openly advocates offing frat presidents have a column in the newspaper? Free speech (sigh). Is Schneider's column a waste of space anyway? Yes.

In reference to Schneider's last contribution: Is MTV's "Rock the Vote" the largest threat to mankind we have ever faced? No, Schneider just watches too much television. What does he know about politics? Only what he has seen on television. Is voting really bad? No. He just heard about this thing called anarchy once and thought it was neat. Could Schneider survive in a state of anarchy? No. If he were alive at all, he would be living on the street rather than writing an egotistical column in a college newspaper, a column blindly bigoted against things only he has true disdain for.

If Schneider could step out of himself or actually read his own column could he come up with something well thought and productive? Probably. Until then, could the *DI* find a replacement for Schneider who would attack real issues? We wish.

These questions and their answers are things I meditate upon while carefully reading Schneider's column, carefully cutting out the column, and carefully lining my birdcage with Schneider's column.

Neil Stone  
UI sophomore

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## Transforming I.C. into your not-so-average roadside stop

On the scale of thrilling experiences that one can enjoy, driving along Interstate 80 ranks closely with such hair-raising tasks as doing several loads of laundry, watching a few hours of public access TV or indexing one's collection of textbooks.

Indeed, there are certain segments of I-80 — such as, say, the span between Chicago and the Colorado border — that necessitate massive caffeine consumption in order to merely remain attentive. So it was with some local acclaim that officials from the Iowa City area announced a plan to bring some luster to the strip of freeway that passes by our humble town.

Because forthcoming renovations threaten to make I-80 more of an eyesore, a joint committee of officials from Iowa City, Coralville and the rest of Johnson County have planned a preemptive strike to make this strip of road more pleasing to the eye with some "visual improvements."

Now, I have long had a tendency to look upon any sort of "committee plan" with a degree of suspicion, but this idea — in its perfect nature — almost

defies criticism. What better to do, after all, than start garnishing I-80's roadsides to reflect Iowa City's magnificent image?

To think that for all this time we drivers have been stuck staring at things such as the road and other cars. Where's the fun in that? Thanks to some clever administrators, though, we might finally have better things to pay attention to as we cruise past the Iowa City area. Soon enough, decorative railings, evergreen shrubs and even artwork might be lined along I-80 in between I-380 and Highway 1, providing downtrodden drivers a sigh of inspired relief.

Granted, at 70 mph, flashy items such as native grasses and shrubs might be difficult to ascertain. But the plan put forth does represent a step in the right direction. The addition of

interstate artwork, for one, could have tremendous appeal.

"Did you happen to take a look at the new still-life exhibit, Walter?"

"Not yet, Randolph. It's down at the Artisan's Gallery, correct?"

"Verifiably not, good sir. It's along I-80, just past exit 242."

Visions of brigades of BMWs and minivans swarming the interstate to check out the local art is enough to make any city planner salivate, and it is understandable that the new plan has drawn strong support from local officials.

Of the concept, Coralville City Administrator Kelly Hayworth told the *DI* on Nov. 29, "It will hopefully make this a special place and draw more people off the interstate. It will be different than the rest of their trip on 80."

That's for sure. Most towns' efforts to attract interstate travelers stop with the customary gas station/McDonald's combination. Iowa City and Coralville, meanwhile, are planning to step it up a notch.

But who's really going to be lured into town by diverse plant life and a few sculptures? If the concept is really to make Iowa City a roadside mecca,

more should be added along I-80. For example...

**Dancers.** Ballet dancers, ballroom dancers, topless dancers — it really doesn't matter. We need to get some quality performers out there pronto if we want to capture the fascination of busy motorists. This town has plenty of top-notch entertainers, so why leave them out of the loop?

**A new fountain.** As long as Iowa City is hell-bent on producing new fountains for the public to admire and/or avoid, the next logical step would be to set up some waterworks along the interstate. It could work. And even if it doesn't, then hey — free car wash.

**A wider array of plant life.** As appealing as native grasses and evergreens sound at the moment, what dazed driver is really going to care, or even notice, in her or his quest to get through this godforsaken state as quickly as possible?

What the area needs to bring attention to itself are some non-native plants: palm trees, cacti, jungle vines and the like. These seem to do the trick

for places such as California and Brazil, so who knows what they can do for Coralville.

It is essential, moreover, that the lonely strip of interstate passing Iowa City not only be "decorated" but transformed into a 24-hour party zone. That means strobe lights, disco balls and even a non-stop roadside DJ. Nighttime driving can be a tiresome task, and Iowa City can help turn late night drowsiness into full-fledged night fever.

Whether or not this could come to fruition is anybody's guess, but I'm holding out hope that city planners don't sell themselves short with this I-80 escapade. They're on to something much larger than they probably even imagine here, and with a little enthusiasm and volunteerism, this project could go a long way.

Yes, Iowa City and Coralville can soon become beacons of hope and vitality — rays of cultural light worthy of envy from all those across the land.

We just need a few casinos here and there.

Jesse Ammerman is the *DI* Viewpoints editor.

## On the SPOT

### Do you think AIDS is the same kind of problem it has been in previous years?



"I think it's as much of a problem, but people assume it's less of a problem because it doesn't get as much coverage as it used to."

Via Osgood  
UI freshman



"It's about the same. People are more educated about it, but it's still a problem."

Sarah Dowsett  
UI freshman



"I think it's less of a problem. Now they are working on drugs and people understand the situation better than before."

Viviane Diamitani  
UI graduate student



"It's probably about the same because even though people know about it now, they still have unsafe sex."

Don Vetali  
UI freshman



"It is more of a problem, and it's getting worse and worse. People get drunk and do not use condoms."

Ahmet Senyurekli  
UI sophomore

# ART

## Beethoven

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By T.J. Besler  
The Daily Iowan

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*No singular work in history is as thought-provoking or uplifting ...*

— William LaRue Jones,  
UI Symphony director

iron; and Women's Chorale, directed by Rebecca Petra Naomi Seeman.

Also joining the symphony will be four guest soloists: soprano Amy Cofield, mezzo-soprano Kathryn Proctor-Duax, tenor Lee Henning and bass-baritone Mark S. Doss.

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**Where:**  
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For this final performance of the semester, Jones wanted to present a piece that seemed appropriate to mark a significant date in people's lives.

"No singular work in history is as thought-provoking or uplifting as Beethoven's 9th Symphony," he said.

"Our world today, as in Beethoven's time, continues to witness numerous examples of man's intolerance and inhumanity, even though we have made enormous political, social, scientific and cultural advancements," he said.

"It is my desire that the concert reflects the hope and potential in all people to live in peaceful respect for one another."

Beethoven's 9th has occupied a special place in the classical repertoire from its beginning. In purely musical terms, it was unlike anything anyone ever heard in 1824. It was longer, and each movement seemed to reach expressive extremes that broke the accepted bounds of musical style.


Later, the use of chorus, the choice of a well-known and highly recognized text — Schiller's "Ode to Joy" — and the exaltation of the closing strains of music seemed to mark the 9th as more than an ordinary piece of music. It was also a personal call by the composer for the universal brotherhood of all people.

For all these reasons, and many more, this symphony has long been considered a piece of extraordinary power and significance, making it a widely used piece of music.

It has often been selected for landmark events, such as a performance led by Leonard Bernstein at the Berlin Wall after it was torn down 10 years ago.

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It's that time of year again. Burl Ives narrates this animated musical, first telecast in 1964.



## THAW heats up Gabe's with benefit

The second show will take place tonight to raise money for a spring bonanza.

By Stephen Balsley  
The Daily Iowan

Tonight, the THAW Film and Intermedia Visual Production group will sponsor a show at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., in order to raise money for its spring festival. Starting at 9 p.m., the show will feature Big Yellow, Art Fairchild, the Training of Mice and Spiders, and Island Women.

Director Kent Lambert said THAW is hoping these shows will raise money for a bigger and better presentation. And after the success of last year's inaugural show, with amazing performances by the Vida Blue, Swim Team and the Ed Gray All Stars, hopes for another good turnout are high.

"This is a good chance for us to play a show," said Dominic Bisignano of Training Mice and Spiders. "I have always thought that

THAW was really neat."

Training Mice and Spiders is relatively new on the Iowa City scene, though before the addition of member Ryan Haynes, the group was known as 2000 A.D.

"I think that Andy (Pace) and I have been working with the same ideas that we did when 2000 A.D. was around, but now we have taken some new directions," Haynes said.

Bisignano warned that this may be the last time the trio will perform together, as Haynes is leaving for Spain in the spring.

"But we are happy to be playing for THAW, and playing with bands such as Island Women is a great way to end this semester," he said.

Island Women is not as new on the Iowa City scene, and its hard-hitting rock style is going to be put to the test tonight as it unveils a more electronic sound.

"We got bored of rockin' out to the same 10 songs, and so, in the spirit of THAW, we have added an electronic edge with no true drummer for the show," said Josh Mead, bassist for Island Women.

"We are very excited to play for THAW," he said. "This is a great forum for intermediary filmmaker-artist people to show off their work."

Mead also said he loved the spirit of experimental film and thought it contrasted very well with rock 'n' roll.

"I would love to do something like what the Velvet Underground did with showing Warhol films while it was playing," he said. "I think that sort of edge to this show should make for an awesome night."

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Schneider could step out of himself or actually own column could he come up with some thought and productive? Probably. Until the DI find a replacement for Schneider to attack real issues? We wish.

questions and their answers are things I upon while carefully reading Schneider's carefully cutting out the column, and carefully birdcage with Schneider's column.

Neil Stone  
UI sophomore

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for places such as California and Brazil, so who knows what they can do for Coralville.

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er or not this could come to anybody's guess, but I'm hopeful that city planners don't sell us short with this I-80 escapade. It is something much larger probably even imagine here, a little enthusiasm and volunteerism project could go a long way. Iowa City and Coralville can soon beacons of hope and vitality — natural light worthy of envy from across the land.

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Ammerman is the DI Viewpoints editor.

"It is more of a problem, and it's getting worse and worse. People get drunk and do not use condoms."

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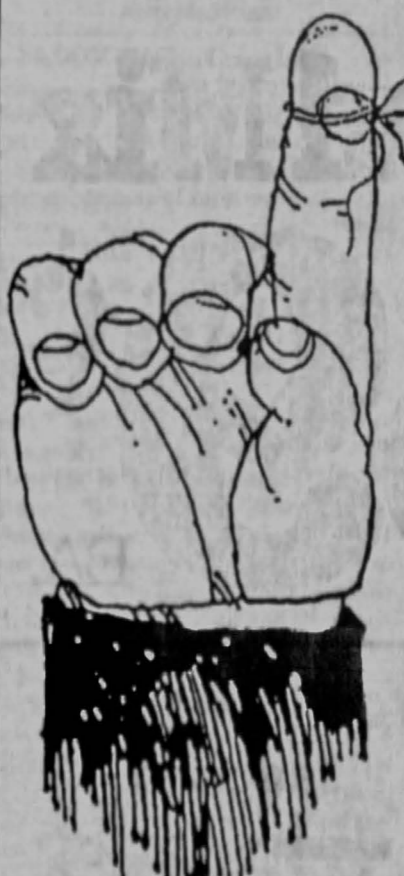
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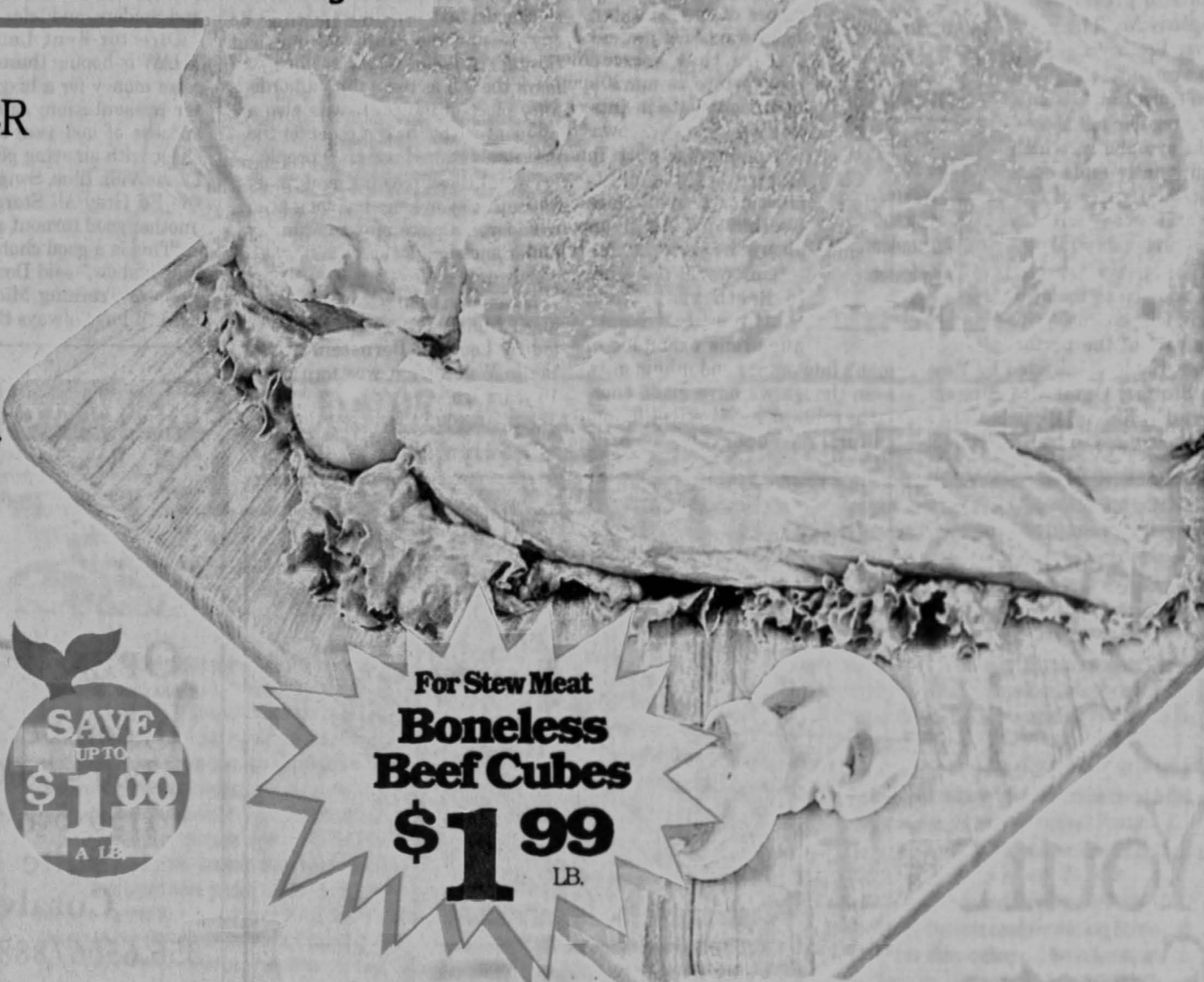
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NBA

Atlanta	107	Minnesota
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Dallas	99	Seattle
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Orlando	102	Phoenix
Philadelphia	74	L.A. Clippers
New York	70	See NBA

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17 Duke	72	24 Maryland
18 Illinois	69	Iowa
23 Indiana	81	25 Miami
Notre Dame	64(OT)	Bethune

## Indiana C to pass u basketba

Antwaan Randle El will return to Bob Knight's side this season, in order to concentrate on his class

By Steve Herman  
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Antwaan Randle El, worn season of football, will Indiana's basketball team unless the Hoosiers need player because of injuries.

The sophomore qu played both sports as a freshman last year, joining ketball squad at the end of ball season but seeing little time because of a hand injury.

"It was a time for me to rest," he said Tuesday. Assembly Hall before the Hoosiers' home opener against Dame. "I talked to coach Knight and to coach Cameron and we all decided this way."

"If anything happens with on the basketball team and needs me, I'm a phone call away," he said.

Randle El set an Indiana record with 3,065 total yards, passing touchdowns and ran for 17 TDs. He also became the fourth most in Big Ten history with 5,000 career total yards, the season with 5,633.

He said he considered quitting basketball after the season-end game against Purdue.

"There was a thought that I didn't want to announce it. So I just waited and Thanksgiving break and actually felt I wasn't ready."

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## Poor shooting hampers Hawkeyes

Iowa spotted Maryland the first 10 points of the game en route to an 83-65 loss.

By David Ginsburg  
 Associated Press

**BALTIMORE** — Terence Morris went 8-for-8 and scored 20 points, and Juan Dixon had 18 points as No. 24 Maryland defeated Iowa 83-65 Tuesday night in the Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

Playing its first regular-season game against a Big Ten opponent since the 1985-86 season, Maryland scored the first 10 points and never

trailed. The Terrapins (5-1) led by 11 at halftime and used a 10-0 run early in the second half to go up by 19.

Kyle Galloway scored a career-high 18 points for the Hawkeyes (2-3), who have lost three of four since opening the season by beating defending NCAA champion Connecticut.

"We're going to need to watch film to find the positives in this game," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "The flow was not there."

Lonny Baxter had 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Terrapins, who were coming off a third-place finish in the Preseason NIT. The only shot Morris missed was at the foul line, where he went 4-for-5.

Iowa, limited to 35-percent shooting in the first half, scored the opening basket of the second half. Morris then made three-straight baskets, including a dunk, before Baxter added a dunk and Danny Miller scored inside to make it 52-33 with 16:24 left.

"We took terrible shots," Alford said. "Those led to a lot of things at the other end for Maryland. We did a good job taking care of the ball considering we only had 12 turnovers off their press. We just took bad shots."

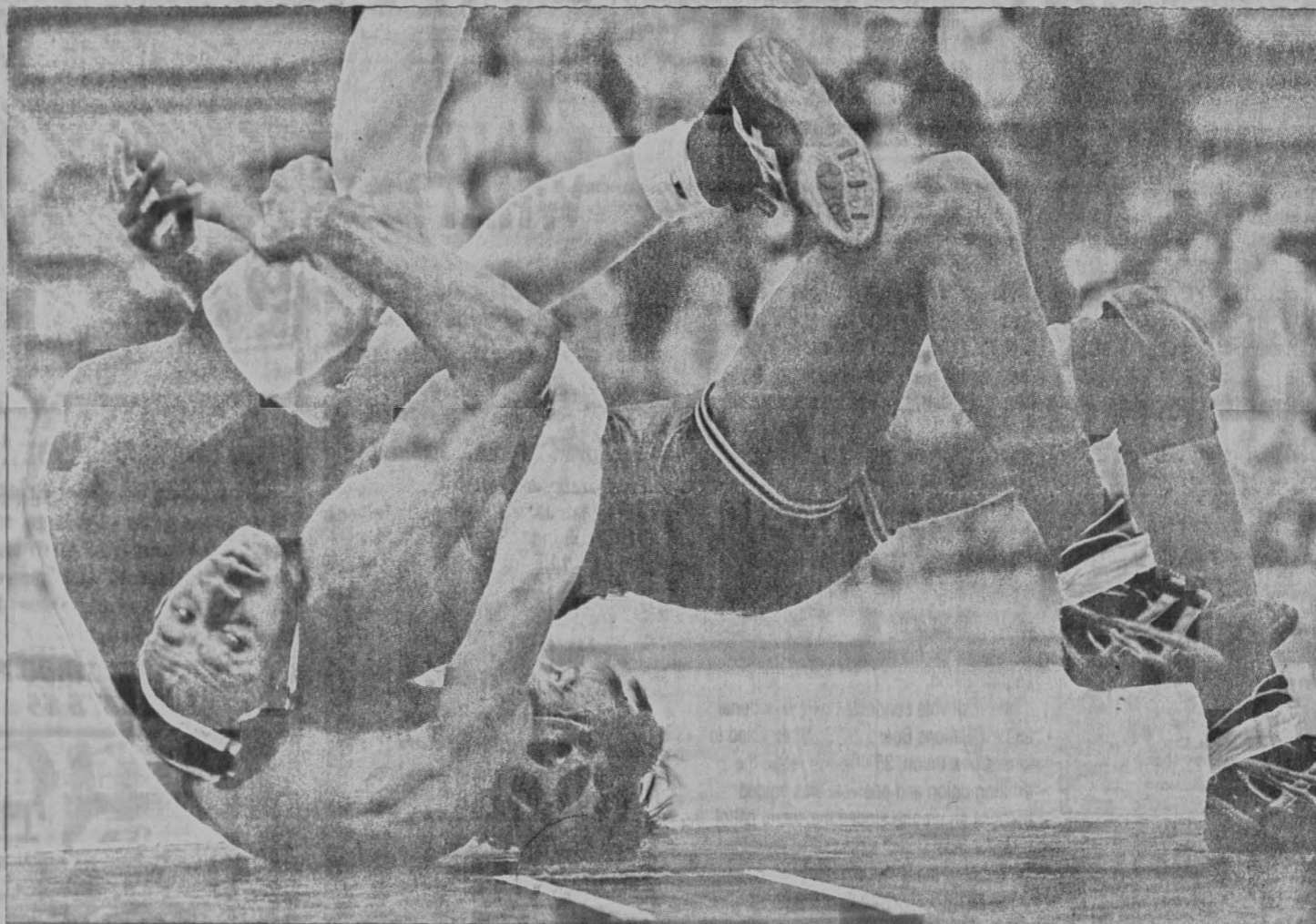
Maryland hit seven of its first nine shots in the half to open up a 20-point



Roberto Borea/Associated Press  
**Maryland's Juan Dixon leaps in the air in an attempt to block a pass by Iowa's Rob Griffin during the first half Tuesday.**

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# Bring on the Panthers



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa junior T.J. Williams is ranked No. 1 heading into the season and has moved up to 157 pounds. Last year, he defeated Northern Iowa's Tony Davis in the NCAA Championships to win his first title. Davis will wrestle Iowa's Mike Zadick at 149 pounds tonight.

## Schwab: We can dominate the nation

In its first home meet of the season, the Iowa wrestling team will be hosting intrastate rival Northern Iowa tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes enter the meet ranked No. 2 in the nation behind Iowa State. The Panthers are also nationally ranked in the top 20, and they return a strong group of wrestlers from a year ago.

One of Iowa's top wrestlers is defending NCAA champion Doug Schwab. The junior, who has only lost four matches while at Iowa, returns to the mat at 141 pounds. DI reporter Troy Shoen sat down with Schwab to get his opinion on the strength of wrestling in the state and the upcoming meet with Northern Iowa.

DI: From the high school to the college level, what makes the state of Iowa so dominant in wrestling?

DS: The work ethic and the tradition that Iowa wrestling has had. A lot of guys are from small towns that concentrate on wrestling. They have the type of attitude that whatever you put into the sport you are

going to get out of it.

DI: Do you think Iowa wrestling, despite the success they have had, sometimes gets overlooked?

DS: It is hard being around here. We get a lot of recognition but as far as the dynasty that Iowa has I don't think we have gotten the recognition we deserve. But it doesn't change what we want to do, which is go out and win national titles.

DI: Do you credit the Iowa wrestling program with the success of wrestling at the high school level in Iowa?

DS: Well, I definitely think it has something to do with it. Just knowing that there is one of the best wrestling programs in the world in your own state definitely has a part in the success at the high school level.

DI: This is the first time Iowa has wrestled Northern Iowa in a dual meet since 1996. Do you see this meet as a rivalry?

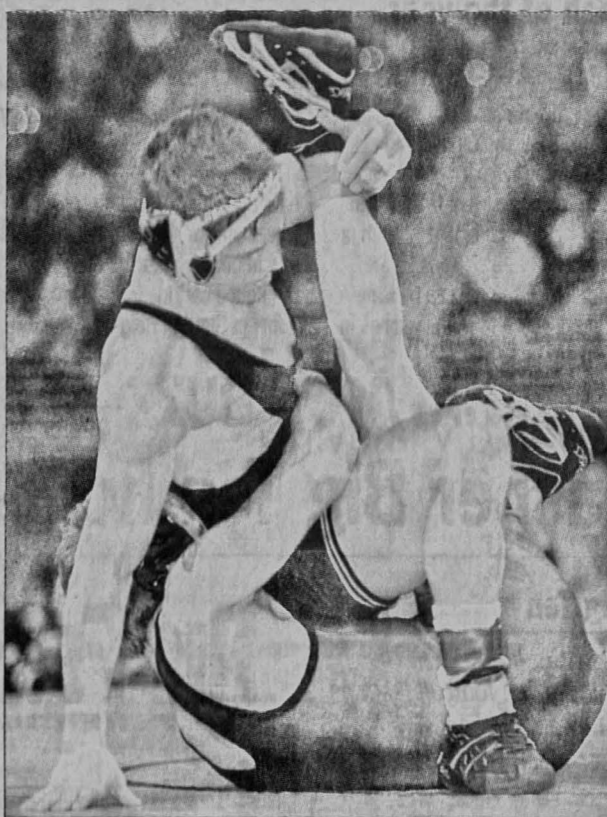
DS: I definitely think so. No matter who we wrestle we look at it as a rivalry. They are an up-and-coming team and have a lot of confidence. It will be a good test for us because it is a step up for us competition wise. Also, a lot of guys from the two teams recognize each other and know each other so that adds to the rivalry.

DI: What are your own personal goals for the season?

DS: Win another national championship and dominate from my first match to my last. I also don't

### FACE OFF

with Doug Schwab



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
**Iowa junior Doug Schwab captured his first NCAA title in 1999. His quest for a repeat begins tonight at Carver.**

want to make mistakes that I have made in the past. I want to get better, have a lot of fun, and win another national title.

DI: Is it hard to get motivated to compete since you already have won a NCAA title?

DS: I haven't had a problem staying motivated because of how great of a feeling it was to win the national title. You just look to increase the

See SCHWAB, Page 3B

After throttling two teams last weekend, Iowa wants to continue its winning ways against Northern Iowa.

By Jeremy Schnitker  
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team is looking to continue its dominance early this season as they face off with Northern Iowa tonight at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes thrashed Iowa Central Community College and South Dakota State last Friday, and are hoping to match their previous success against the Panthers.

"We're looking to dominate from start to finish," said senior Doug Schwab.

After facing a Division II school and a junior college, Northern Iowa, who tied Wisconsin 17-17

last weekend, comes to town offering a little more competition for the No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes.

The Panthers return national runner-up, and current No. 1 ranked 149-pound junior Tony Davis.

Davis will match up with Iowa sophomore Mike Zadick in one of the few matches that the Panthers are predicted to win.

"I don't see us heavily favored in any match except for at 149 pounds," said Northern Iowa wrestling coach Mark Manning. "We're an underdog in nine of the 10 matches."

The Hawkeyes outclass the Panthers in nearly every match except 149, and 174. According to Iowa coach Jim Zalesky and Manning, the 174-pound match between Iowa's Gabe McMahan and Northern Iowa's Randy Pugh is one of the most evenly matched pairings. In previous competition, both wrestlers have a victory.

"It's going to be a good match-up," Zalesky said.

Not only are the Hawkeyes looking for a dominating performance against the Panthers, but Zalesky says this match will be a good opportunity to see where the Hawkeyes can improve.

"We need to step up from last weekend," said Zalesky. "This will be a good match to find out our weaknesses and where we need to get better."

Tonight's match will be a tune-up for the No. 1 versus No. 2 match-up with intrastate rival Iowa State on Dec. 10th. However, according to Schwab, the Hawkeyes aren't looking past anybody.

"That's in the back of our minds," said Schwab of their matchup with the Cyclones. "But if we look ahead, that's when we get tripped up. We need to take care of this now, then look to Iowa State."

Tonight's dual is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

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**SPORTS**

**Indiana holds off Fighting Irish**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana finished the way it started.

The No. 23 Hoosiers scored the first 17 points of the game and the first 15 points of overtime, including eight by A.J. Guyton, as Indiana beat Notre Dame 81-64 Tuesday night.

The Hoosiers (3-0) built a 22-point lead in between the two runs, but that wasn't good enough to hold off a big rally by Notre Dame (3-3).

Guyton finished with 20 points and Kirk Haston added 18 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out late in regulation. But it was during a six-minute stretch with Haston on the bench that the Irish made their comeback.

Notre Dame ran off 13 straight points, including 3-pointers by David Graves and Matt Carroll, and pulled to 47-41 with nine minutes to go. The Irish cut Indiana's lead to 3 points on another 3-pointer by Graves and

to one, 51-50 on two free throws by Troy Murphy, before Haston returned with seven minutes remaining.

Haston hit five free throws but picked up two more fouls and left for good with 1:42 to go. The Hoosiers still led by five with a minute left, but Jimmy Dillon hit a 3-pointer and after a miss by Indiana, Dillon drove in for a tying layup with two seconds to go to force the overtime.

**Galloway leads Hawks in losing effort**

**IOWA-MARYLAND**

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lead. But the Terrapins, who blew most of an 18-point lead against Notre Dame in the NIT consolation game, let Iowa back in the game.

The Hawkeyes scored six straight points to close to 57-43, and a driving layup by Galloway made it 62-53 with 10:20 to go.

Morris then scored Maryland's next eight points to push the margin to 10.

After Galloway sank a 3-pointer, Mike Mardesich hit a baseline jumper and a foul shot to make it 73-63 with 4:11 remaining. Iowa scored only two points in the final five minutes.

The Terrapins' game-opening, 10-point run included 3-pointers by Miller and Steve Blake. After a timeout, Galloway hit a 3-pointer

to start a 13-6 run that brought Iowa to 16-13.

The Hawkeyes then made only two baskets in a seven-minute span while Dixon scored seven points in a 14-5 surge that put Maryland up by 12. Iowa was 7-for-23 from the floor with six turnovers in the opening 14 minutes.

Miller's third 3-pointer of the half made it 40-27 with 1:38 left.

**Doug Schwab aims to be ambassador**

**SCHWAB**

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gap, I guess that is my motivation. I want to not have any close matches so there is no doubt. I don't want there to be anybody who can say that my national title was a fluke. I don't want that I want there to be no doubt that I am the best wrestler at my weight and in the nation.

DI: Coach Jim Zalesky has said that he feels he has stepped out of the shadow of Dan Gable. Do you feel that Gable is no longer a part of this Iowa program?

DS: A lot of these guys have only been with Zalesky. He is making the choices and deciding what workouts we do. Gable still has an influence just because Zalesky has learned from him, and the (assistant coaches Terry and Tom) Brands learned from him. Everybody that has been here in the past has learned from Gable and is still learning from

him. But yeah, we have stepped out of the shadow.

A lot of people said when Gable left that maybe we wouldn't be able to win it again, and maybe we wouldn't be able to come through but we have proved it the last two years. We have one of the strongest teams we have had in a long time this year and that success factor shows that Zalesky has been able to do the job and step out of that shadow, making his own team.

DI: Do you have pretty high expectations for this year's team?

DS: I definitely do. We can dominate the nation. A lot of people have been saying that there has been a leveling and Iowa is coming back to the rest of the pack. Our goal this year is to increase that gap again and show that Iowa wrestling is the best program in the nation and there is no doubt about it. We are the best team and we will be forever.

DI: A lot of collegiate wrestling programs have been hurt by NCAA regulations.

Due to Title IX a lot of schools have had to drop their wrestling programs. Is there anything you try to do to insure a strong future for the sport?

DS: I try to be a good ambassador for the sport. Whenever I go somewhere and go work at camps I tell kids that wrestling is a great sport. I try to renew wrestling for younger kids in order to keep the sport going.

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**END OF DAYS**  
(R) NO PASSES  
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

**DOUBLE JEOPARDY**  
(R)  
3:50 & 10:00

**WORLD IS NOT ENOUGH**  
(PG-13) PASSES  
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

**HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL**  
(R) NEW TIMES  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:10

**SLEEPY HOLLOW**  
(R) NO PASSES  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

**THE BACHELOR**  
(PG-13)  
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:00

**THE MESSENGER**  
(R) NEW TIMES  
12:30 & 6:30

**ANYWHERE BUT HERE**  
(PG-13) NEW TIMES  
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

**SIXTH SENSE**  
(PG-13) NEW TIMES  
1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

Box Office  
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**THE INSIDER**  
(R)  
1:00, 4:15, 8:00

**PRINCESS MONONOKE**  
(PG-13)  
1:10, 3:45, 7:00, 9:40

**MUSIC FROM THE HEART**  
(PG)  
1:00 & 4:00

**FIGHT CLUB**  
(R)  
7:00 & 9:45

Matinees Daily  
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(R)  
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(G)  
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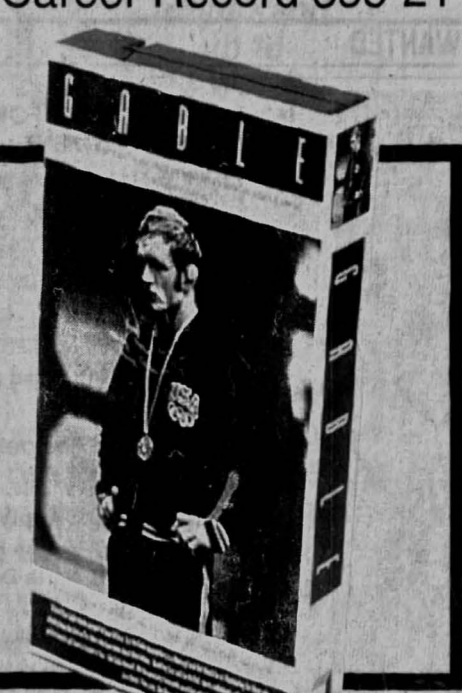
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Saban packs for LSU

Michigan State coach Nick Saban left the bowl-bound Spartans for more money and a stiff challenge.

By Mary Foster Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Nick Saban left bowl-bound Michigan State on Wednesday for LSU, a job that will nearly double his salary and make him one of the country's top-paid coaches.



Williams Interim coach

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Rose begins preparations

By Ronald Blum Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Rose stepped up his efforts Tuesday to get back into baseball, saying he had handwriting and fingerprint evidence to bolster his case.

Rose said one of his lawyers, Roger Makley, will meet in December or January with baseball's top lawyer Bob DuPuy, which Rose termed the start of a dialogue to end his lifetime ban from the sport.

"The last 10 years have been hell for me," Rose said at a news conference to launch an Inter-

net petition drive. "I survived because I'm a survivor."

Following an investigation of his gambling, baseball's career hits leader agreed to the lifetime ban in August 1989.

While Rose was hopeful the meeting with DuPuy is the first step on the road to reinstatement, commissioner Bud Selig played down the development.

"Mr. Rose's attorney has written me a letter. I read it very thoughtfully, very carefully, and turned it over to Mr. DuPuy. There's nothing more involved right now than that," Selig said at an owners' meeting in Irving, Texas.

Yankees-Nets merger, Expos sale approved

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The first merger of a baseball and basketball team won final approval Tuesday, clearing the way for the New York Yankees and New Jersey Nets to complete their marriage.

Baseball owners unanimously approved the deal, which had already been approved by the NBA.

The merger does not change the control of either team, meaning that George Steinbrenner is still The Boss of the World Series champions.

"There were some changes made overall, although George is still clearly running the New York Yankees," commissioner Bud Selig said. "We approved the transfer of some control to the YankeeNets board."

The baseball owners also unanimously approved the sale of the Montreal Expos to a group headed by New York art dealer Jeffrey Loria, and the transfer of control of Seattle to former Nintendo of America Inc. executive Howard Lincoln, though John Ellis will continue to represent the Mariners on baseball's executive council.

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