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A lecture will address female circumci-

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Bush comes

under fire in

The Texas governor accepts

debate with rival candidates.

and returns criticisms in his first

By Walter R. Mears

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. - In his

debate debut Thursday night, Gov.

George W. Bush drew fire from his

pursuers for the Republican presi-

dential nomination, getting chal-

lenged on Social Security, abortion

and tax cuts. The front-runner stressed his record as governor of

Texas and said, "I'm a uniter, not a

Bush also returned criticism at one

point, asserting that rival Steve

Forbes had once proposed raising the

challenger, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, treated one another gently -

even favorably - throughout the 90-

Asked why Bush had won the

acking of numerous GOP senators,

Bush, for his part, said unprompt-

ed that McCain was "a good man. I

don't know what compelled me to say

that about you," he added, and the

The GOP presidential field -

Bush, Forbes, Sen. Orrin Hatch,

Gary Bauer, McCain and Alan Keyes,

stood behind identical podiums in a

television studio at WMUR in Man-

chester, N.H. The Granite State will cast the first ballots of the presiden-

tial primary campaign on Feb. 1, and

the event marked a quickening of the

campaign. Two other debates are set

for the next couple of weeks, one in

lowa on Dec. 13 and the other in Ari-

Under the evening's format, the

candidates were questioned by two

reporters. The subjects ranged from

Social Security to abortion to foreign

policy to a question for Bush about

raqi leader Saddam Hussein and his

weapons stockpile. Bush said he

would "take out the weapons of mass

Bush skipped earlier debates among the contenders and had once hoped to

avoid sharing a stage with his rivals

zona on Dec. 6.

destruction."

two men shared a laugh on stage.

McCain said "that's testimony to the

attractiveness" of the front-runner.

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Police charge 4 in Lone Star robbery

employees of the Coralville restaurant employees are relieved the alleged robbers are behind bars.

By Tom Tortorich The Daily Iowan

Four men were charged with firstdegree robbery by Coralville police Thursday in connection with a Nov. 27 armed robbery of Lone Star Restaurant in Coralville.

The four men are being held in the Rock Island County Jail on a \$25,000 bond awaiting extradition to Iowa, according to the police.

At approximately 12:10 a.m., masked men allegedly entered the restaurant armed with hand guns and demanded money from the employees who were working.

Lone Star Restaurant manager Gwen Rugger said employees who left work at 11:30 p.m. noticed a black car sitting in the parking lot with three or four men in it.

"They didn't think too much about in back," she said.

waiting to pick an employee up," she

Although Lone star locks its doors after business hours, one of the robbers may already have been inside to let his accomplices in, Rugger said.

"One of the cooks said that as he was going to the bathroom, he saw a man dressed in black who could have been one of the robbers," she said.

Employees saw two men enter the building from the front entrance after hours. They were armed with handguns and spoke with one or two accomplices on the outside with walkie-talkies, she said.

"The robbers had waited until they thought most of the employees were out of the building. They seemed surprised at how many were there and asked if there were any more hiding

duty empty out the vault, and then made all five employees empty out their pockets.

"They got something like \$130 from one cook, \$80 from another. The manager only had \$4 on him, so they kicked him," she said.

At gunpoint, the men then forced all the employees into the meat cooler and pushed a moveable refrigerator in front of the cooler door, Rugger

"But the robbers left just enough space for one of the employees to stick his hand out of the door and push the refrigerator away," she said.

Coralville police recovered several hand guns and masks similar to those used in the robbery.

"Thankfully, the night of the robbery wasn't busy for a Friday, so there probably wouldn't have been that much money in the vault," Rug-

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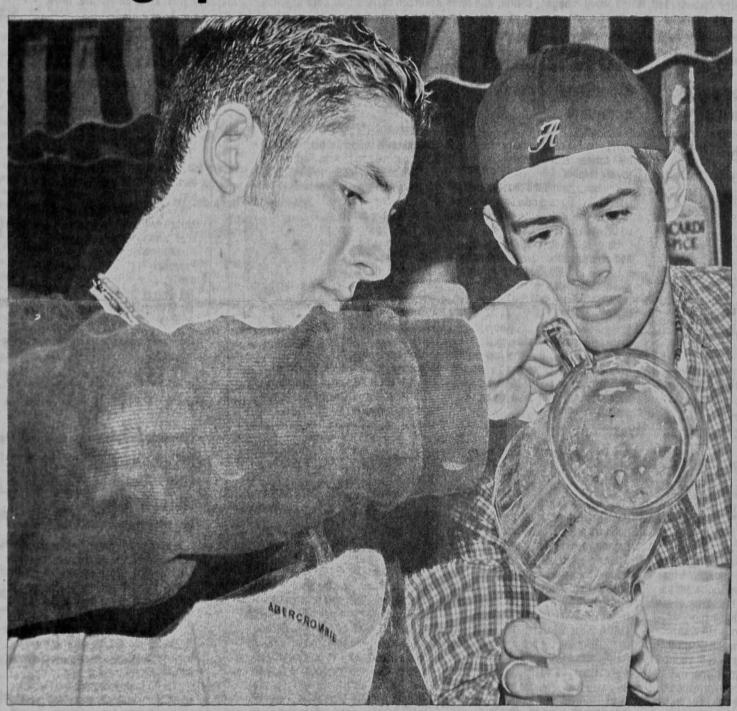
Employees at Lone Star are still on edge, but the news of the men's arrest serves to relieve some of that anxiety,

Throughout the course of the sixday investigation, several warrants were served before police were able to track the Rock Island men down in their home city, according to police. Incriminating photographs taken by the men before and after the robbery were also recovered, according to

Police say the investigation continues into whether the men who robbed Lone Star were also involved in several similar recent robberies in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri.

> Of reporter Tom Tortorich can be reached at: thomas-tortorich@uiowa.edu

Picking up the tab: The cost of overindulging



Ul freshman Bill Bryce pours beer for friends at a 21st birthday bash at the Fieldhouse Bar & Restaurant Thursday night.

Iowa City evaluates Stepping Up's performance

Stepping Up hits the halfway mark in its campaign to offer alcohol-free options for students.

> **By Michael Chapman** The Daily Iowan

The end of this semester marks the halfway point for the five-yearlong Stepping Up Project, which is dedicated to providing alcohol-free options in the community and combating binge drinking and its

In the 21/2 years since its inception, and with the aid of a \$699,431 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Stepping Up has provided such alcohol-free activities such as Night Games at the UI Field House and football game-day tailgates, said program Director Julie Phye.

However, increases in the percentage of the program's budget that were supposed to be allocated to task-force activities past the initial planning stages have not

Only 11 percent of the budget was allocated to the activities in

• Timeline traces recent drinking problems in Iowa City, Page 5A.

 Point/Counterpoint on how effective the Stepping Up Project's efforts are, Page 6A. · Beau Elliot wonders when the Puritans will leave us to our drinks, Page 6A. . Some UI athletics teams declare "dry season" to improve performance. Page 1B. Women gymnasts look to move beyond last year's alcohol-related suspensions.

the 1998-99 fiscal year, which is down from the 13 percent set aside for the same category in 1997-98.

Stepping Up officials defended the 13 percent allocation in '97-98 by saying it was a "planning year." In '98-99, officials say several services that were once funded by the program have now been absorbed by other departments.

Activities during the UI Weeks of Welcome and Orientation are no longer funded by Stepping Up and have been taken over by Residence Services and Recreational Services, Phye said.

Other programs showing this kind of initiative is what the Stepping Up was designed to promote, she said.

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Stepping Up Project Budget Allocations 1998-99 Fiscal Year 1% Equipment 10% Advertising and 11% Task Force Communication 8% Indirect 10% Travel Costs to University 4% Office **Operations** 56% Salaries 1997-98 Fiscal Year 3.8% Equipment 12.8% Task Force 7.5% Advertising and Interventions Communication 8.3% Indirect 8.3% Travel Costs to University 12.8% Office Operations 45.1% Salaries *note – Counsultation was eliminated from the 1998-99 budget. Source: Stepping Up

Students feel effects, 4 years post-Garofalo

■ The current UI students are dealing with the consequences of past drinking problems.

> **By Nicole Schuppert** The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Ben Stahl knows the effects of binge drinking first hand. When he was in high school, he had a friend die of alcohol poisoning.

But even though an experience such as this may make some people more aware and cautious about drinking, Stahl said, it has not made him want to quit drinking altogether.

"It's like not walking across the street because people have been hit by cars before," he said.

When most freshmen are asked if they've ever heard of the Stepping Up Project, they say no. When they are asked if they know anything about the drinking death of Matthew Garofalo, they say no. But when they are asked if they have noticed stricter drinking policies and know people who have gotten into trouble for drinking, they say yes.
UI freshman Jeanne Kelly is

among the underclassmen who wish they were more informed about the history behind drinking policies and the stricter enforcement of them. She said she thinks people would be more

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Ringing up the costs of overeager drinkers

The price for students, UI and the local community from excessive drinking continues to climb.

> By Anne Huyck The Daily Iowan

When UI students stumble home from the bars on any given night, studies say they have not only been costing themselves money — they could potentially be draining community funds.

In Johnson County, more than \$18 million in revenue was generated last year through alcohol sales, said Julie Phye, the project director of the Stepping Up Project. She said this means that the average student probably spends more on alcohol than textbooks and all other school supplies

But the money spent by students pales in comparison with

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KIDS' LETTERS TO GOD

· Dear GOD, In Sunday school they told us what You do. Who does it when You are on vacation?

· Dear GOD. Thank You for the baby brother, but what I prayed for was a puppy. Joyce

· Dear GOD, Who draws the lines around the countries?

· Dear GOD. I read the Bible. What does begat mean? Nobody will tell me Love, Alison

· Dear GOD, Are You really invisible or is that just a trick? Lucy

· Dear GOD. Is it true my father won't get in Heaven if he uses his bowling words in the house? Anita

· Dear GOD. Did You mean for the giraffe to look like that or was it an accident? Norma

· Dear GOD. Instead of letting people die and having to make new ones, why don't You just keep the ones You have now?

Dear GOD. 1 bet it is very hard for You to love all of everybody in the whole world. There are only four people in our family and I can never do it. Nan

Source: http://laffnow.c om/humor/dgo d.html



Eight-year-old Zachary Verbeck, left, helps Steve Finegan, center, and Mike Ackerson carry a tree back to Finegan's house on Nov. 27 in Janesville, lowa.

Schlepping the salami the Miss American way

NEW YORK (AP) — What's a former Miss America doing on Broadway? Waiting tables

Miss America 1998 Kate Shindle, an aspiring actress, is working at Artie's, a

and Broadway. It's a long way from the Atlantic City, N.J., runway, her six-figure salary as Miss America and daily appearances with the

delicatessen at 82nd



Crown "There's no such thing as too much humility," she said. "When someone's yelling at me that the pastrami's not hot enough, it's got to be good for the soul."

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newsmakers **Blondie sues record**

company LOS ANGELES (AP) - Deborah Harry and her band, Blondie, have sued their former record company over a

royalty dispute. The band claims the record label EMI failed to live up to a new agreement for royalties on material the group recorded between 1977 and 1982.

Harry said Wednesday that Blondie had negotiated the new deal on its back catalogue in 1996, but the company had not honored it. Blondie filed the lawsuit last week in U.S. District Court in New York City.

Harry would not specify how much money the band was seeking

The singer said the label has profited from Blondie's albums and a variety of compilations, while the band members have received royalties based on an outdated contract.

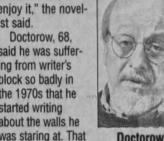
Doctorow hits the coda for Ragtime house

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - E.L. Doctorow is selling the big old house that inspired him to write Ragtime.

"It's been a productive place to work, but now it's time to let someone else enjoy it," the novel-

Doctorow, 68. said he was suffering from writer's block so badly in the 1970s that he

about the walls he



by Eugenia Last

led to wondering what the house and neighborhood looked like at the turn of the century, and that led to the 1975 novel about immigration and race.

calendar

The Geneva Campus Ministry will sponsor a lecture by political science Associate Professor Cary Covington titled "Finding God in Iowa" in the IMU River Room 1 today at noon.

The Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Christmas Party and a Christmas Message at 10 Triangle Place today at 6

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The Geneva Campus Ministry will sponsor an International Bible Study at 1182 E. Court St. today at 7:30 p.m.

UI brief move closer

Researchers to cystic fibrosis lung treatment

A team of UI Health Care investigators has advanced the understanding of how gene therapy might effectively treat the serious lung function loss associated with cystic fibrosis. Some basic problems have thwarted one gene-therapy treatment approach, which involves using a vector, a disabled virus or other carrier, to insert working copies of a specific mutated gene into an affected person's lung cells.

"The UI study addressed two fundamental problems currently preventing progress of gene therapy for cystic fibrosis: inefficient gene transfer and lack of gene persistence," said Paul McCray, a UI associate professor of pediatrics and co-principal

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■ A Sudanese woman will speak on the sexual oppression facing North Africa women.

> By Chao Xiong The Daily Iowan

In 1990, Iowa City resident Khalda Mohieldin defied a sexualy oppressive government and escaped" her homeland of Sudan o pursue a music scholarship offered by the Russian govern-

She lost her job as a college music instructor and left behind most of her personal belongings.

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"Here on this campus, not many people know about Africa," said UI graduate student David Agum, the treasurer of the African Association. "The reason we chose this is because it is a very pressing issue at the moment."

Agum said that among other things, women in North Africa are not allowed to drive, are required to sit in certain sections in their own homes, can't travel in the same vehicle as a male, can be

killed for having sexual intercourse before marriage or committing adultery, and can have limbs amputated for certain offenses.

"(A woman) is not trusted with her own life, and in my view, that is very repressive to women," said Bederelddin Ahmed, a UI graduate student and a native of Sudan who will also speak tonight.

The government policies that oppress women originate from a June 30, 1989, coup d'état by the current president of Sudan, Omar Hassan Ahmed El Bashir, said Ahmed

The government, dominated by the National Islamic Front and other fundamentalist-Islamist members, is "manipulating" religion to enforce its will, Agum said.

"We want to make people aware that we are not against Islam," he said. "We are against the oppressive régimes in North Africa.'

Mohieldin said the Islamic

Front often kidnaps children, forcing them to fight in a civil war that has been raging for the past 10 years.

"They just put them in the hell of war," she said, adding that the war is being fought between the Islamic Front and other Sudanese political parties.

Ahmed, who left Sudan two months after the coup, when he was 35, estimates that 2 million people have died and 4 million have been displaced as a result of the war.

"This is really the biggest human tragedy in the world," he said. "But no one knows about it."

The Western media need to play a larger role, Ahmed said.

"Something is wrong with the media and newspapers," he said. "I never feel that people (the public) are not interested.'

DI reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at:

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"Every hall as its advantages and its disadvantages," he said. "Mayflower has suite-style living, and these new additions. I don't know if there is another residence hall like this in the country."

Eastman said Mayflower's pluses outweigh its minuses.

"It is a pain in the butt to get all the way out here, but it's really nice," he said.

The coffee shop, which will be run by the IMU and will resemble the Union Pantry, is located where the previous multi-purpose room was. Mayflower opened up its old pool area, filled in the pool and moved out all the furniture to create an even larger multi-purpose room in a space that had not been in use since the 1980s, Roep-

"People wonder where the money for a \$1.5 million renovation goes," he said. "Well, we had to fill (the pool) in with sand and then concrete.

Roepsch said the new multipurpose room is larger than the old one and offers ports for Ether-

The impetus to renovate Mayflower came in 1997, when the Iowa City Fire Department agerly awaiting the musical per- wanted to install a fire-suppression system by creating easier access to the building in case of a fire, Roepsch said. Fire is no



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A \$1.5 million project to renovate Mayflower Residence Hall added, among other features, this coffee shop, which will be run by the IMU and will resemble the Union Pantry.

threat to Mayflower now that the suppression system is in place, he

From there, the staff decided that the staff offices should be moved, and then other aspects of building improvement were incorporated into the plan, resulting in the present renovations.

benefit for both the staff and the students, Roepsch said.

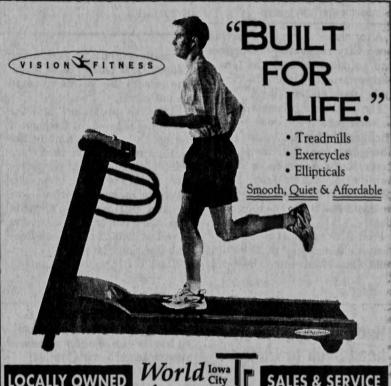
"Now you have this panoramic view of the river and park," he said of the area once used as office

The new office also allows Mayflower staff to keep a better eve on residents.

We wanted to see the front entrance," he said. "We wanted to Part of the renovations moved see the students who were coming staff offices from parallel to the into our building. We wanted to be front door to behind it, which is a able to monitor the situation better." DI reporter Chris Rasmussen can be reached at:

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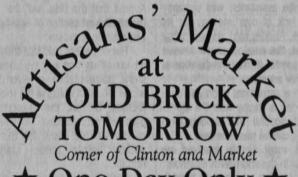
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Great Mid experiences meltdown

■ The ice cream shop that once fed Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing is no more.

> By Deidre Bello The Daily Iowan

After almost 20 years of serving Iowa City residents, celebrities and political figures, the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. closed for business on Nov. 24.

The restaurant, located at 126 E. Washington St., was sold to Michael Pfeffer in August 1998. The company was owned by Investment America, a Cedar Rapids-based firm from 1988-1998 until Pfeffer took ownership. He could not be reached for com-

Fred Gratzon started the company in Iowa City in 1980. In 1984, Great Midwestern beat out

The real tragedy is that the ice cream is nowhere near what it was like in its hey day.

> - Fred Gratzon, founder, Great Midwestern

competitors Ben and Jerry's and Haagen Daaz when People Magazine voted it the best ice cream in the nation.

Students, professors and the occasional playwright frequented the establishment. Among the personalities who visited were presidential candidates, governors, and 1984 Olympic basketball team members Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing, Gratzon said. The ice cream was also served at two of President Reagan's functions, he said.

When B.J. Armstrong came to

the restaurant on a recruiting visit, he was debating whether to go to the UI, Gratzon said.

"I remember he ordered strawberry ice cream," he said. "It was the ice cream that made him

Success compelled Gratzon to attempt transformation of Great Mid into a national brand to be franchised in supermarkets. There was even a store in the Sears Tower, he said. Due to rigid competition and a decline in sales, Gratzon was later fired in 1988.

"The real tragedy is that the ice

cream is nowhere near what it was like in its hey day," he said.

The new manufacturers just stopped caring and started taking short cuts; the taste wasn't the same, he said.

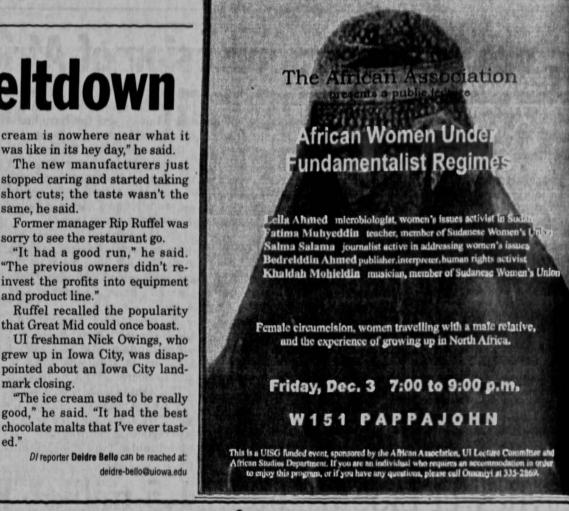
Former manager Rip Ruffel was sorry to see the restaurant go.

"It had a good run," he said. "The previous owners didn't reinvest the profits into equipment and product line."

Ruffel recalled the popularity that Great Mid could once boast.

UI freshman Nick Owings, who grew up in Iowa City, was disappointed about an Iowa City landmark closing. "The ice cream used to be really

chocolate malts that I've ever tast-DI reporter Deidre Bello can be reached at:



Hancher stagehands head back to work

Union representatives for the Hancher Auditorium stagehands have come to a temporary agreement allowing their members to return to work with daily overtime pay.

The International Alliance for Theatrical Stage Employees Local 690 will return the second week of December to begin work on the production of Cats, said Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations.

The union, which supplies a variety of workers ranging from truck loaders to wardrobe assistants, was unhappy with the lack of overtime pay for its employees, Rhodes said. As part of the agreement, the employees will receive overtime pay for at least the duration of the Hancher season.

While the agreement is only temporary, Rhodes is happy with the agreement and hopeful that a long term agreement can be met, she said.

"People most directly involved are satisfied with the short-term situation," Rhodes said. "We are going to have to go back to the table and talk to see what long term agreements can be made."

The UI originally broke off negotiations with the union on Aug. 26, sparking protest from a variety of local union

tor of Hancher, was also grateful that an agreement could be reached.

Michelle Stanley, 37, West Branch, was charged

with third-degree theft at Kmart, 901 Hollywood

Lakisha R. Earsery, 22, 1313 Marcy St., was

Tonia D. Franklin, 31, 10 W. Cherry St., was

charged with possession of a schedule I controlled

substance at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., on

Alicia V. Thomas, 28, 2614 Indigo Court, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled

substance at the Green Room on Dec. 2 at 1:15

Ryan J. Bennett, 22, Cedar Falls, was charged with public urination at the corner of College and Linn

Brian A. Klipfel, 23, 115 S. Governor St., was

charged with public urination at 300 E. College St.

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"We are happy that the union is coming back to work and that a tentative agreement could be made," he said.

— by Glen Leyden Seashore evacuees get new offices

Journalism and sociology teaching assistants this week packed up their offices, located in the condemned southwest wing of Seashore Hall, and moved to safer locations on

Moving day - Wednesday - came after four months of planning. The UI Facility Services Group was told in August that the tiled roof that covers the southwest section of Seashore Hall was a safety concern.

"The engineers said that they couldn't assure us that a heavy snowfall or snow accumulation or even strong winds wouldn't collapse the roof," said Richard Gibson, the associate vice president of facilities services. "We announced the plans for this move shortly before school started in August.

Journalism teaching assistants, graduate-research offices and videoediting labs have been moved to the first floor of the Old Music Building, next to Seashore Hall.

Connie Davis, a journalism graduate student, has been working on the Chuck Swanson, the associate direc- majority of her work at home this for Seashore Hall once the southwest semester and is happy about the move. wing is closed.

"There is less space, but more win-

EFGAL MATTERS

Matthew J. Bara, 20, 303 N. Riverside Drive, was

charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Park Road and Riverside Drive on

Tiffany L. Mehaffy, 19, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection

of Clinton and Burlington streets on Dec. 2 at 1:09

Blanca E. Gonzalez, 24. Coralville, was charged

with operating while intoxicated and interference

with official acts at Highway 6 on Dec. 1 at 2:05

Slater Residence Hall Room 921, was fined \$155;

effrey Mound, Coralville, was fined \$155; Clayton

R. Schulte, 34 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 5, was fined \$155;

Gregory A. Woods, 34 Lincoln Ave. Apt. 5, was

- compiled by Gil Levy

Dec. 2 at 2:37 a.m.

dows," she said. "(Room) W69 was a hole — there were countless slugs, and I just couldn't get beyond the smell of mildew."

The art department graduate students who previously occupied the Old Music Building were moved to an old fraternity house at 109 River St., which was recently acquired by the UI and renovated for use as art studios.

"The old fraternity house on River Street is next to the space for the new art building," said Pat Boutelle, the director of space planning for facilities

Dorothy Persson, a psychology librarian, was moved to the east wing of Seashore Hall, while three sociology professors and six teaching assistants were moved to the fifth floor of the northwest wing, said Kevin Leicht, an associate professor of

Once the southwest wing is vacated, the area will be closed, Gibson said.

"We're still evaluating whether or not we'll leave the building standing," Boutelle said. "If we remove the southwest wing, we'll eliminate the main corridor that connects the east and west wings and the one accessible entrance to the building."

The entrance to Spence Laboratories was renovated last summer and will be used as the main accessible entrance

Interference with official acts — Gregory A.

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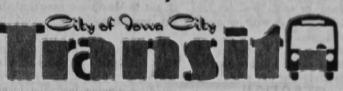
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By Gil Levy The Daily Iowan

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confirm the action, said Steve rott, the director of university tions, adding that he was no mitted to comment on student Adam Binneboese, 19, said

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passing allegedly occurred on Nov. 21, along with charges of fifthdegree criminal mischief and thirddegree harassment.

Binneboese was initially arrested on Nov. 27 after allegedly entering one person's room uninvited and

"If I could file charges for everyone who wrote on my door, there would be a lot of harassment charges," Binneboese said, claiming he did not know what the phrase "minesweeper sucks" meant, which had been written on the door.

Students accused of crimes in a

much effect on that," she said.

Phye attributes the increase to the hiring of a part-time secretary, who handles such tasks as filing information requests and mailings. As director, Phye is responsible for Stepping Up's

will take longer than that."
Some of Stepping Up's main programs are the alcohol-free tailgates before every home UI football game on Lot 14 behind the Slater Residence Hall, Phye said.

"We've spent quite a bit of money on the alcohol-free tailgate," said Phye, adding that more than \$10,000 was spent.

Phye said.

The grant funding Stepping Up will end in August 2002, but it may be possible for Stepping Up to reapply, said Lisa Erk, the communications director for the American Medical Association

ers on the committee."

Students have their own perceptions of the effectiveness of Stepping Up.

UI sophomore Amy Riekena knows several friends who attend Night Games but feels such programs don't have much effect

because alcohol is so prevalent. money for programs has "I think that the people on camdecreased, salaries have pus are very focused on under-age increased by 11 percent, Phye drinking, and I don't think that said. This was more than five organized activities really have times the amount of money used for task force intervention activi-

Phye says people can't expect results in UI students overnight.

"It's going to take a lot longer to make any kind of change," she said. "There won't be a dramatic change in five years. We know it

In addition to the tailgate, a Stepping Up Web page premièred this fall with an interactive chat room. The Night Games held at the Field House are being held on a more regular basis after students showed a large interest,

"I've heard about the night games they have at the Field House, where you can rock climb, play racquetball or basketball or swim and stay sober," UI junior Ron Dunlay said. "I would like to go sometime.

she said. "They should have more



lowa City resident Sue Swearingen takes a free doughnut at Stepping Up's alcohol-free tailgate before the football game against Minnesota on Nov. 20. Swearingen said that she came to the event to show her son that he can tailgate without alcohol. "It's a good idea," said Searingen. "It's nice to provide an alternative.'

Office of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse, which works with the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to provide the grants.

Phye said that even if the foundation does not award the project another grant, Stepping Up will seek additional funding.

"We will continue to look for money," she said.

DI reporter Michael Chapman can be reached at: michael-a-chapman@uiowa.edu

Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Megan Comerford cele-

brates her 21st birthday at the

Fieldhouse Bar & Restaurant

The UI may not be the No. 1

party school," but it is definitely

known around the Midwest for

good times, said UI junior Kevin

would suppress much else, such

as relaxation time and creativity,

"Students can drink and study

they can do both," Soll said. "I

received four degrees and drank

through all of them. I was one of

the most published graduate stu-

dents in my time; I did every-

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Wednesday night.

The price of drinking COSTS **Public Safety Arrests** Continued from Page 1A The bar graph below shows the number of Public Safety arrests for drinkingthe cost society incurs. Nationrelated offenses per year since 1995. ally, the ramifications of underage drinking alone cost \$58 billion per year, according to the

Evaluation. This is the equivalent of \$216.22 for every person in the nation, the study found. The estimate was derived from the costs of medical care, work loss, property damage, pain and suffering and other alcohol-relat-

Pacific Institute for Research and

ed occurrences. Locally, taxpayers are spending more for an increased presence of law enforcement.

In the last five years, the number of people arrested by UI Public Safety for alcohol-related offenses such as possession of alcohol under the legal age, public intoxication, possession of an open container and operating while intoxicated has risen by more than 400 percent, according to arrest records.

Iowa City Police Chief R. J. Winkelhake said there has also been a rise in arrests for alcoholrelated offenses, predominately with college-aged drinkers.

More police have been able to patrol the downtown areas to monitor student drinking due to grants, Winkelhake said. However, he said, the patrolling still costs taxpayers.

There is no reason that people can't be successful and drink occa-"When you have officers who sionally, said UI biology Professor aren't provided by grant, there is David Soll. Trying to suppress a cost to taxpayers," Winkelhake people's social-drinking habits

> Because people who have been drinking often commit other crimes, such as property damage, Winkelhake said it is important for officers to patrol downtown.

Many students are probably not aware of the costs associated with underage drinking, UI junior Jackie Woodhouse said.

"I don't think the majority take that into account about the money others shell out," she said.

note - last bar is as of October 1999

urce: Public Safety Blaming the bars is unfair, said some local bar owners. Industry figures say bars are only responsible for 40 percent of the alcohol sold in Iowa, said Gary Fitzpatrick, the owner of Fitzpatrick's, 525 S. Gilbert St.

"Everybody tends to look at the bars, but 60 percent of alcohol is sold off-premises," he said.

Ninety-two percent of UI students reported being bothered in some way by someone who had been binge drinking, according to the 1997 Harvard School of Public Health study. Many community members have also indirectly felt the effects of students' excessive drinking, said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

"There are complaints; the police department spends a lot of time downtown when people are downtown drinking on weekends; there is property damage, damage to fixtures, urination on store fronts, and fighting," he said.

Helling said educating students and offering them alternatives to drinking through programs such as the Stepping Up Project are helping to "make important changes in attitudes."

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

UI students feel effects of Iowa City's drinking history

REACTION

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STEPPING UP

ties last year.

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"It allows us to get some new

programs up and running." Phye

said. "We can take a chance and,

hopefully, they will become self-

During the same period, while

development, providing guidance and support for the task force and

developing an advertising cam-

Of the approximate \$135,000

the program receives annually,

only \$113,400 was spent in the

1998-99 fiscal year, Phye said.

The \$21,600 that is unaccounted

for is due to several outstanding

bills remaining from that year,

"That's due to the way the uni-

She added that more than

\$6,000 in bills for the program's

tailgates are still outstanding,

Some community members

which leads to the discrepancies.

have suggested ways to help Step-

ping Up in its task. Leah Cohen,

owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Wash-

ington St., said the project would

benefit if more bar owners were

the alcohol industry as we are,"

"They're not as familiar with

involved in the process.

versity accounting system works,"

Phye said.

respectful about the policies if put into place.

"If people knew what it was about and heard about the instance of a guy dying, they would want to make sure it didn't happen to them or people they know," Kelly said.

Though some accept the policies without knowing why they are in place, Stahl agreed people should hear the background.

"Students and parents deserve

an explanation of why things are the way they are," he said.

Garofalo was found dead of pulmonary edema and fluid in the lungs, caused by excessive drinking on Sept. 8, 1995, at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, where he was an associate member. Garofalo's blood alcohol level was .188 at the time of his death.

Stahl said he thought the UI Greek system's 1998 decision to go alcohol-free, in the aftermath of incidents such as Garofalo's death, was caused by a desire to make the UI look better to the community and to future students

Parents of students in fraternities and sororities will have more peace of mind if they're spending money to have their kids live in an alcohol-free environment, he

UI junior Jason Rossi was on a campus visit at the UI when he heard about the Garofalo death; he said it didn't deter him from wanting to come to the university.

"It didn't really concern me — I knew I could control my drinking habits," he said.

Rossi said that hearing about the student who died didn't change his drinking on weekends, but even now, four years after the incident, he has noticed the community cracking down on drink-

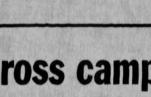
"I have noticed more police officers on average patrolling the downtown area and have been fortunate enough not to get in any trouble," Rossi said. "But a lot almost all my friends - have been in some sort of trouble."

But maybe students wouldn't get in as much trouble if the UI provided programs that could cater to students in late-night hours, said UI junior Renee

Finnell. "The library closes at midnight; at night, there are not enough things to do," she said. "It discourages studying by not keeping things open late enough."

Several UI students, such as senior Molly Parsons, say they think the UI has a reputation for being a "party school."

"Iowa has a huge reputation for drinking and for partying," she said. "People know that we have bars that allow underage drink-





small town," he said. "I say hi' to everyone, but maybe it doesn't work in Iowa City.'

The three peo-ple who filed charges against Binneboese declined comment Thursday.

The people had friendly relationships with Binneboese, he said, but when they stopped showing interest in him, he stopped contact with them.

"This doesn't compare with the friend base I've established," he said. "A lot of people are concerned and worried about this."

Bush draws fire from GOP opponents

DEBATES

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until the dawn of the election year. His campaign reversed course, though, after McCain began chewing up his lead in the New Hampshire polls.

Bush was peppered with criticism throughout the evening, and used his own time at the microphone stressing his record as governor of Texas. "I know how to lead," he said.

Hatch all criticized Bush's recently announced tax-cut plan, and Bush had a ready rejoinder. "Some critics say his tax cut is too big, while others say it's not

Keyes, Forbes, Bauer and

big enough," he said. "Which leads me to believe I may be doing something just right."

Bauer challenged Bush to join him in pledging that his vice presidential running mate "will be pro-life. Mine will be. I hope tonight that Gov. Bush will clarify and finally agree ... that his will be," the former White House aide said.

A few minutes later, Hatch said he had made his campaign contributions available on his political Web site as soon as they were received. In an aside to Bush, he said, "It's pretty tough to use yours.

Forbes charged that Bush would raise the Social Security retirement age.

Accused trespasser forced to move across campus A Hillcrest resident says passing Wednesday night. The seccoming from a case-by-case basis depending on

the UI is making him move to Mayflower Residence Hall.

> By Gil Levy The Daily Iowan

A UI freshman said he is being forced to switch residence halls after being charged with harassment, criminal trespassing and criminal mischief at Hillcrest Residence Hall.

The UI administration would not confirm the action, said Steve Parrott, the director of university relations, adding that he was not permitted to comment on student disciplinary actions.

Adam Binneboese, 19, said he will move to Mayflower Residence Hall today and will be restrained from the West Side residence halls after his second charge of criminal tresond charge resulted after he allegedly entered a person's room 25 times between Nov. 19-22.

The first incident of criminal tres-

allegedly writing graffiti on a second person's door and nearby walls.

residence hall are dealt with on a

severity, said Margaret Van Oel, the director of Residence Services

"If a student seems he'll be more successful at a different hall, he'll be moved," she said. Only theft, violence or illegal drug

use warrant immediate expulsion from residence halls, she said. Binneboese said he was upset about the way recent incidents have

been affecting his schoolwork and

"I'm trying to keep a sense of humor about this. I've been through a lot," he said. "There's a lighter story of three obnoxious girls with ludicrous stories.

Binneboese, who is originally from Hinton, Iowa, said the women may have confused his actions for something different.

"I may be naïve about situations

Binneboese

DI reporter Gil Levy can be reached at:

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Quoteworthy

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UI sophomore Amy Riekena, on potential solutions to curtail underage drinking on the UI campus.

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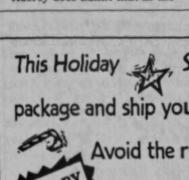
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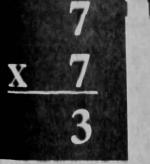
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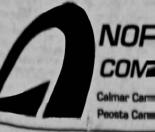
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In a Sunnybrook universe, les Puritans Nouveaux sont arrivés

o everybody's against binge drinking. Well, good. Then I am, too. I just want to be like everyone else, following the crowd, fitting in, fitting into the Gaps in my khakis, being a good American sheep.

Besides, why would anybody want to drink binges? There are so many other good things to drink: coffee; tea; 15,000 juices made from fruits you never knew existed grown in places you thought were maybe moons of Jupiter or Saturn or some other kind of car; Italian sodas; water, so long as it's not from Iowa City. (Iowa City water isn't really water, you know; it's actually a longrunning scientific experiment to see if human beings, or some approximation thereof, can survive imbibing reconstituted woolly mammoth sludge. Those wacky scientists. What will they think of next? A universe filled mostly with emptiness? That sounds too much like Nebraska.)

There are many other good things to drink, too. Fuller's Extra Special Bitter, Guinness Stout, Chateau Margaux (if you're as rich as Bill Gates), Chateauneuf-du-Pape (if you're not), an extremely chilled Bombay Sapphire martini with extra olives on a July day. Just to name a few.

That last bunch you're not supposed to know about. At least, the good folks at Stepping Up would prefer it if you didn't know about them. That's because all those drinks contain alcohol, and alcohol, if you're in a Stepping Up frame of mind, is about as popular as a cockroach at a bridal shower. Or Ken

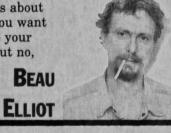
Stepping Up is part of a postmodern phenomenon called Puritanism Nouveau. Yeah, I know; Puritans played a major role in American history - the Mayflower and all that, I have to admit a small bias here: I really detest Puritans. They're the folks who sold some of my ancestors into slavery, after Cromwell slashed and burned his way through Ireland in an expedition that makes Sherman's March to the Sea look like a saunter to the beach.

The problem with modern-day Puritans is not, of course, that they're still selling the Irish into slavery, though, given the Irish reputation for drinking, the thought may have crossed their minds. The problem with modern Puritans is that their favorite word is Don't. Don't drink. Don't smoke. Don't eat red meat. Don't eat bad oil. Don't Don't Don't Don't Don't Don't Don't. Basically, if it sounds like

The problem with Don't is that it has a hole at the center of it. If I wanted all those Don'ts, I'd go to a

What Puritans can't seem to get their minds around is the concept of freedom. Freedom, at its core, means being able to make

choices about how you want to live your life. But no,



the Puritans say; Don't. And the Puritans are particularly bad about saying Don't when it comes to college students. By the time a person enters college, he or she is expected to be an adult and should be expected to make the kind of choices that an adult makes. That's what you'd think, anyway, if you were in a thinking frame of mind. But no. The Puritans are continually looking over the shoulders of college students, saying Don't. Don't Don't Don't.

Given that most of our Puritans Nouveaux are baby boomers, and given that baby boomers had some pretty wild times when they were college students (including, for most of them, imbibing some pretty wild substances in addition to alcohol), this constant Don't reeks of hypocrisy. It basically smells of Do as I say, not as I did.

It's no wonder that so many college-age people exude the kind of cynicism that they do. It's a peculiar cynicism, because college-age people really shouldn't have had the experience in life yet to be truly cynical. You should really be in your 40s and have had life knock you on your butt several times before you develop true cynicism. But if I had baby boomers telling me, Don't, all the time, I suppose I'd develop premature cynicism,

There's nothing we can do about, I suppose. We're stuck with this multinational corporatized sort of world, one chock full of Stepping Ups and baby boomers telling all of us, Don't. Especially telling college

They've prepared a Brave New Don't World for you all. Don't forget to wipe your feet on the mat before you enter the portal of Being Skim Milkovic.

Beau Elliot is a DI columnist.



POINT/COUNTERPOINT

Has the Stepping Up Project been doing an effective job?

Since Stepping Up began in 1997, its goal has been to reduce students' consumption of alcohol by providing them with nonalcoholic entertainment. For this, the program should be com-

Iowa City, quite simply, is saturated with alcohol-related events and entertainment. Downtown alone has more than 20 bars. Because of the high supply, the price of alcohol in the area is cheaper than in the surrounding area. The cheap prices can only promote the excessive drinking tendencies that America's 20-somethings have. In Johnson County, this consumption generated \$18 million in revenue from alcohol

The goal of Stepping Up, contrary to popular belief, is not prohibition. Rather, it is to reduce excessive drinking and create an environment suitable for responsible drinking. According to a study in 1997 by Harvard School of Public Health, excessive drinking is clearly a problem. Among other staggering statistics revealed in the study, 67 percent of UI students binge drink, and 92 percent of UI students reported being bothered in some way by someone who had been binge drinking. In addition, property damage, violence and domestic problems all rise with alcohol consumption, as can be witnessed by facts or by walking downtown on a weekend night.

Taxpayers have to pay for much of this destruction. A study by the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation demonstrated that the total cost of alcohol use by youth is \$58.4 billion per year - the equivalent of \$216 for every U.S. citizen.

Much criticism against Stepping Up comes from those who contend that the program has had no short-term effects. While true, the program's goals aren't short-term, and so this argument is irrelevant. The program could have long-term positive effects that remain to be seen.

'We're not going to get rid of binge drinking tomorrow," Mike McConnell of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar told The Daily Iowan. "Things don't happen overnight."

The goal of the program is to change students' attitudes toward drinking. Those associated with the program, who include Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman and UI President Mary Sue Coleman, understand this.

Changing attitudes about anything is a daunting task, and it's especially hard with something as culturally accepted as alcohol. But with persistence, continuing inexpensive alternative entertainment - such as open nights at the Field House and alcohol-free tailgates on football game days, Stepping Up can help Iowa City move closer to change. Any effort toward reducing irresponsible drinking and its damages is a good

Joseph Plambeck is the DI Assistant Viewpoints editor.

The Stepping Up Project, a volunteer coalition oriented toward bringing alcohol abuse to a halt, was initiated in 1997 and has since been unsuccessfully fighting on the front lines of the war against binge drinking

For the past two years, the group has used a mix of advertising and activity sponsorship to change students' attitudes toward drinking. These efforts, laudable as they may be, have been futile, insulting, and in demand of revision.

A Harvard University study reported near the time of Stepping Up's inception that approximately two-thirds of students on campus engage in excessive drinking, and there are no immediate sig-

nals that point to a decline in this percentage.

According to the Department of Public Safety, yearly rates for drinking-related offenses (open-container violations, possession under the legal age, public intoxication) have more than tripled since 1997, when 171 such arrests were made. This year there have been 463 and counting. Although much of this can be attributed to an increased police presence downtown and an increase in the number of bars, it is clear that UI students as a whole are not getting Stepping Up's message

Obviously, there exists a multitude of hazards associated with alcohol use and abuse: drunk driving, violence, decreased academic performance, etc., and steps should be taken to prevent them. However, should efforts to stop reckless alcohol consumers come at should the Stepping Up Project continue to uphold the adversarial relationship it has had with bar owners since its launch?

Stepping Up's trail over the past two years has been blazed with rhetoric that has tended to brand nearly any of those who drink as menaces to society, incapable of self-restraint and personal responsibility. This analysis misses the mark, as many students - even those under 21 - have managed to imbibe responsibly and at no

To its credit, the project has hosted a variety of events that have given students opportunities to have some alcohol-free fun. Stepping Up must continue this promising practice and improve its rapport with the student body and downtown bar owners in the

With the right degree of cooperation between those who want to negate the side effects of drinking and those who serve the drinks, great strides can be made in the battle to reduce alcohol-related problems. Stepping Up's next step should be to abandon its position as a foe of bar owners and students and sponsor even more extracurricular activities for those who are willing to participate. -

With the correct approach, Stepping Up can mitigate damages associated with alcohol consumption without belittling the moral capabilities of those who choose to drink.

Jesse Ammerman is the DI Viewpoints editor.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sharpshooting a safe and necessary option

This is in response to William and Florence Boos' "Stop the Sharpshooting" letter (DI, Dec. 1). How dare you blame driver inattentiveness for car-deer accidents? You people obviously have never seen deer run and/or jump. They are lightning quick and can leap over 8-foot-high fences and higher, for your

You say deer emerge cautiously at night. Wrong! If you would have been on the Coralville Strip at 6:15 a.m., just going by Every Bloomin' Thing on Nov. 24, you would have gotten a whole new perspective on "cautiously emerging at night." Yes, we hit one. He got up and ran off just as sweet as you please, leaving \$2,000 worth of damage to the car. You also say there are predictable crossings

and times. Um, apparently not, because you think they only come out at night. And as far as herding and guiding them to safe passages across major roadways goes, you do realize these are WILD animals, correct?

Sharpshooting is inherently unsafe? The chance that a pet or small child will be hurt is nil. That's why they call it SHARPshooting. Are you getting this yet?

There are too many deer for us all to live in this confined space. True, we invaded their territory, but guess what: We are at the top of the food chain, and they are here for us to eat, use their fur for warmth, etc. Period! That's it.

They are wild animals who can't seem to stop reproducing at a rate faster than they will starve or die of disease first. So, that means it's up to us to help them out by reducing their numbers. It is the humane thing to do, before someone gets seriously injured

Dan Cannon

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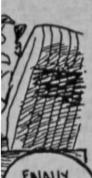


66 I think the environment in Iowa City just overtakes students. If they want to drink, they will, but if they don't, they don't have

66 People like to get drunk, and people will always get drunk. Drunk is cool! I hope my mom doesn't read this.

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Aubrey does admit that as the

program proceeds back in time, it becomes more "difficult to establish precise dates for pieces

of music For 1399, the Collegium will perform music by Johannes Ciconia, one of the most important composers at the end of the 14th century and the beginning

of the 15th. The end of the 13th century was a time of exploration, when composers challenged musical forms, styles and procedures

that had prevailed for a century. The Collegium Musicum will represent the year 1299 with a motet, a piece in which different texts are combined

> atop a melody from liturgical chant. They will then travel through 1199 and 1099. performing sacred music from

those periods. Saturday at 8 p.m. Finally, the program will conclude with Clapp Recital Hall music from one of the earliest Medieval manuscripts to contain music, a liturgical book for the daily

round of services celebrated by monks and nuns. Known as the Hartker Antiphoner, it was copied around 1000 and represents music that would have been sung in 999.

Although this type of concert may not be for everyone, Aubrey believes it holds a lot of significance for the evolution of music,

Significant changes in musical style often coincided with the turn of the century, and theorists described these changes as the replacement of the 'old' with the new." she said.

The concert will be free and open to the public.

DI reporter T.J. Besler can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Exclusive: Tabloid editor talks!

■ National Enquirer editor says public figures can't have both privacy and publicity.

> By Jeff Wilson **Associated Press**

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. - When it comes to institutional images, tabloid newspapers are right up there with HMOs and personal injury attorneys.

But how bad can they be?

National Enquirer editor Steve Coz was given an opportunity to answer for the relentless pursuit of that juicy detail at a recent privacy-and-the-press forum at the Ronald Reagan Presidential

Instead, he called celebrities to task, characterizing some of them as whiny babies who want it both ways: self-promotion and privacy.

"There's a \$5 billion-a-year machine out there that exists to sell an image. And whether it's true or not, it doesn't matter. It exists to get the public to buy the image so celebrities can accumulate more power..." he said.

These media manipulators are fair game, he said.

"It's one thing to be invasive and another to be scrutinizing,"

Celebrities only complain when they lose control of their own publicity machines, Coz said, citing Demi Moore and Michael Jackson

as classic examples. They protest their privacy has been invaded when scandalous stories are published but are not shy about using the media to their own advantage.

Years ago, the Jackson camp fed photographs of the pop singer in a hyperbaric oxygen chamber for use in the Enquirer. The tabloid rejected them because they were poor quality.

They had them taken again and sent them to us to use, but only if we included the headline 'Bizarre!' It was bizarre," he said, and the Enquirer ran the picture.

Yet Jackson is a chronic complainer that his privacy is invaded. Moore posed nude for a Vanity Fair cover while she was pregnant. She showed up nude again on a magazine cover in a postpregnancy pose to show that she had regained her figure.

"At the same time she says, 'I cherish my privacy,' Demi will do anything in her power to create publicity, to create a sexy image for herself," Coz said.

He said he feels vindicated by the gradual tabloidization of mainstream media in recent

"When Barbara Walters sits down with Monica Lewinsky and asks 'What's phone sex?' - who's the tabloid?" Coz asks. "We know exactly what we are. We go to cover sensational events in a sensational manner."

ARTS BRIEF

'Millionaire' as a regular series

NEW YORK (AP) - There's still hope, would-be millionaires. ABC and Regis Philbin will soon give you three chances a week to get rich before a national TV audience.

The quiz show "Who Wants to Be a

Millionaire," a ratings sensation in two limited runs, will become a regular part of ABC's prime-time schedule starting on Jan. 11, the network announced Thursday.

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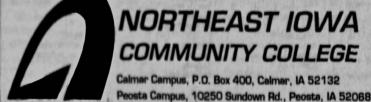
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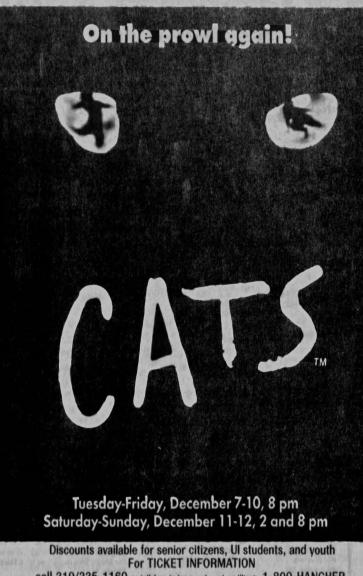
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Some N.Y. students may get a Lego up

New York schools try unconventional collegeadmissions tests.

> By Kate Thayer The Daily Iowan

While most universities rely on high school performance and standardized tests in admitting students, some are participating in

alternative-admissions processes. As part of a research project funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, schools such as the University of Michigan and Penn State University are evaluating some prospective students from New York public high schools, using their performance on new forms of admissions testing.

The 700 participating students have been administered tests involving different groupinteraction tasks, such as discussing a variety of political or social topics, designing commercials and building Lego models.

Students participate in the activities in groups of eight to 10 and are observed by trained evaluators from a variety of professional backgrounds.

Scores are based on evaluations of non-cognitive traits, such as the communication of ideas, leadership abilities and conflict resolution, exhibited by the students during the group

WTO struggles

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By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press SEATTLE - World-trade delegates, seeking to salvage something from a week of protests and

tear gas, struggled Thursday for

a compromise over deep differ-

ences that would allow them to launch a new round of market-

While delegates at the 135-

nation World Trade Organization sought to wrap up their talks by today, officials and businesses in

Seattle were dealing with the aftermath of violent street

protests in which demonstrators

broke store windows, set fires, and caused an estimated \$2 mil-

lion in property damage. There

A 24-hour curfew remained in effect for the area immediately around the giant convention cen-

ter where the WTO talks were

being held, an area that had the look of a war zone with several

blocks of boarded-up store fronts

where protesters had smashed

President Clinton, wrapping up

a two-day visit in which police battled demonstrators within two

blocks of his hotel, made one last appeal for the WTO to link trade

agreements with basic protec-

tions of workers' rights in the

Billed as a "festival of resis-

tance," World Trade Organization

protests Thursday for the first

time seemed more like a party

After a Pike Place Market rally,

than a pitched battle with police.

at least 1,000 people marched to

the King County Jail at the south

end of downtown to express sup-

port for those arrested this week.

Motorcycle police escorted protesters to the site, which is blocks

away from the WTO meetings. A

huge puppet on wheels, with a

gag across his mouth, also led the

upcoming negotiations.

activities, said Deborah Bial, a graduate student in education at Harvard University, who created the project.

Bial said she began the study with the goal of assessing future college performance.

"We are designing an admission tool to be used in addition to the SAT or ACT," she said. "These procedures will evaluate whether a student will drop out or succeed in

The 100 highest-scoring students will attend one of the nine participating institutions, starting the fall 2000 semester; they will be tracked by Bial throughout their collegiate careers to determine the admissions tests' success level.

"Participating in this research project will determine if we can successfully forecast student per-formance," said John Romano, the vice provost for enrollment management at Penn State. "The project will introduce a cluster of factors besides high school performance and a student's test scores."

Bial said the universities will use the tests in addition to the standardized tests but will rely

heavily on her observations. "We think it is worthwhile to evaluate a student in many different ways," said Julie Peterson, the director of news and information services at the University of Michigan.

Other universities participating in the research project are the University of Delaware and Rutgers University. Five liberal arts colleges are also involved: Beloit (Wis.), Carleton (Northfield, Minn.), Colorado (Colorado Springs), Grinnell (Iowa) and Macalester (St. Paul, Minn.).

Bial will release her findings after the students have graduated - in four to five years.

Bial said she believes that the more criteria looked at during admission processes, the more certain predictions will be regarding a student's college performance.

"Tests such as the SAT don't always predict accurately. They may miss some kids who would excel at a university," she said.

Michael Barron, the UI director of admissions, said that while there is ample evidence that says the two most important variables in predicting college academic success are high school achievement and test scores, the UI would be interested in any new procedures that would add value to those predictions.

"There are intelligence tests that have been around for years that are philosophically similar to this project," he said. "Applying these tests to the admissions process is what makes this project unique."

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Ulster Cabinet ushers in new era

Supporters of the Northern Ireland government hope for an end to violence.

> By Shawn Pogatchnik Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland-On a day of historic firsts and defining moments, Irish Republican Army supporters sat down with their Protestant antagonists Thursday in a new Northern Ireland government.

That first meeting produced no decisions but encouraged great hopes that three decades of bloodshed may truly be at an end.

"It seems we are at the end of a terrible era of violence and suffering, and at the beginning of a new era of life here," said Seamus Mallon, the Catholic deputy leader of the new government. "People are almost afraid to express that hope."

In that cautious spirit, the day passed in Belfast without the sort of big celebrations that followed the IRA cease-fire of 1994, which didn't last, and without the kind of mass protests that killed a shortlived attempt at power-sharing in 1974.

"It was a good start," said Martin McGuinness, the former IRA commander who now is the minister for education. He called the meeting "cordial, respectful and businesslike."

"It is now possible to believe the

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day of the gun and the bomb are in fact over," President Clinton said in Seattle. It was Clinton's man, former Sen. George Mitchell, who prodded the parties to make the concessions necessary to form a government.

Earlier in Dublin, the Republic of Ireland amended its 1937 Constitution to drop its territorial claim to the British province. Britain and

Ireland also signed treaties to cre kansas in a co-ed ate all-Ireland and British-Irish institutions envisaged in the Good Friday accord of 1998.

"The people of Ireland and Britain are redefining their relationships as partners and equals, said Irish President Mary McAleese, a Belfast-born Catholic who had lunch at Buckingham Palace with Queen Elizabeth II.

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"We're here because there are over 100 non-violent protesters (inside) who were arrested for exercising their right to free speech," said one man on a bullhorn. Most of those arrested are being held elsewhere. "The guards are telling them they have no support."

"Free the Seattle 500," read one

sign.
"Let them go!" chanted the crowd. People inside the jail waved to the cheering protesters.

Mayor Paul Schell has imposed a 24-hour "limited curfew" through midnight Friday around the Washington State Convention and Trade Center, where trade delegates, media and interest groups from 135 nations are meeting. People in the area can be asked for identification and ordered to leave if authorities decide they don't have a valid reason for being there.

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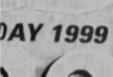
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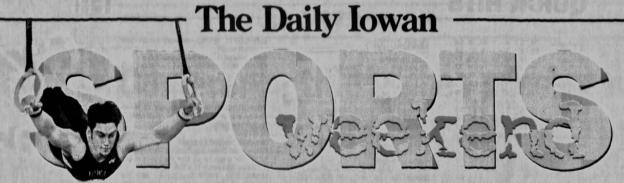


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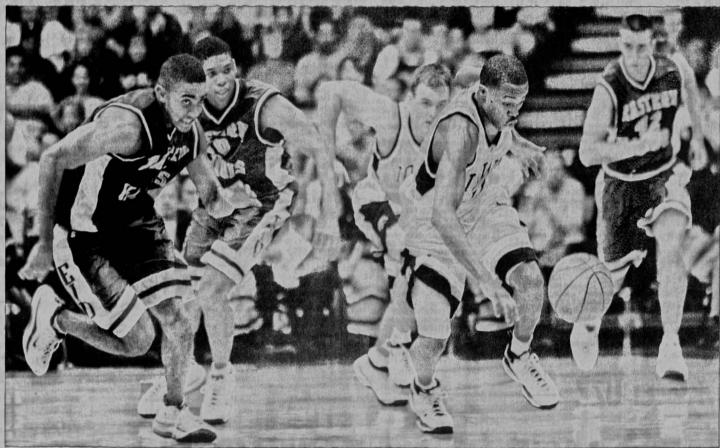
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IOWA VS. TEXAS SOUTHERN • 8 P.M.



Jason Price tries to break away from Eastern Illinois defenders in lowa's last home game. The Hawkeyes will return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight to face Texas Southern in first round action of the Hawkeye Challenge. Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Next stop: Easy Street

■ The lowa men's basketball team hosts three second-tier teams in this weekend's

Hawkeye

Challenge.

The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeye Challenge should be an oasis in Iowa's busiest stretch of the season.

Iowa comes back to Carver after two-straight road losses at the hands of Creighton and Maryland. The Hawkeyes take on Texas Southern tonight at 8, then play either Ohio or Houston on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes are in the midst of a 19-day, six-game stretch that includes four road games. Iowa guard Dean Oliver said there are

play so many games in such a short amount of time.

"When you are losing ballgames, it helps sometimes to take a step back and evaluate things," Oliver said. "As a player, you love to play but it is a little more difficult when you are losing."

The Hawkeye Challenge should get the Hawkeyes back on the winning track. None of the four teams in the field are rated, with Ohio boasting the best record at 3-0.

Since its inception, the Hawkeye Challenge has not been too much of a challenge for Iowa. The Hawkeyes

pros and cons to having his team are 33-1 in the history of the tournament, with the only loss coming to Arkansas State in 1985, 66-62.

Along with two wins, Iowa coach Steve Alford is looking for a vocal leader to step up for his squad. Alford said his team has not been aggressive enough in the past two

"We have been too tentative lately," Alford said. "We need someone to step up and take the bull by the

Alford said he would like his point guard Oliver to step up and

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UTAH 70, 10WA 61

First half troubles plague lowa

Poor shooting in the first half against Utah kept the Hawkeyes from their first victory on the road.

> By Lisa Colonno The Daily Iowan

Despite out-rebounding Utah 42-30, the Iowa women's basketball team was unable to stop the Utes.

Utah and Iowa both recorded the same number of field goals, but the Utes came away with the 70-61 victory in Salt Lake City Thursday.

Free throw shooting secured Iowa's demise in the game's final seconds. Utah hit six shots at the line to go 14-19 on the game. Iowa finished 5-11.

"It's just another case of too little, too late," coach Angie Lee said. "We have all the ability, but it seems we don't use it until the second half. We can't put ourselves in that situation. It's very disappointing because this is

another game we could have won."

Iowa finished the first half down 36-28 and shot 39-percent from the field, compared to Utah's 52-percent. The Hawkeyes stepped it up in the second 20 minutes finishing 25-of-57 for 43-percent shooting. Iowa also finished 6-of-9 from behind the three point line for 66-percent.

Lindsey Meder led the Hawkeyes with 24 points, Jerica Watson added 12 and Cara Consuegra totaled 10.

"(The game was) winnable in all accounts," assistant coach Dana Eikenberg said. "I'm extremely disappointed in tonight's effort. I think we came out a little flat in the beginning and we felt ourselves falling asleep a little bit due to the tempo. Utah came out and played their style of ball."

The loss ends Iowa's two-game winning streak and puts the Hawkeyes at 2-3 on the season. Utah

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SPECIAL REPORT: PICKING UP THE TAB

Athletes 'stepping up' to challenge

With competitors under scrutiny for their involvement with alcohol, the UI is teaming with athletes to create positive solutions on campus.

By Robert Yarborough • The Daily Iowan

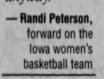
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involved with this project is to head off any problems that we might face in the future," associate athletic director Fred Mims said. "Our student athletes are given a ton of potential and we don't them to affect performance on and off the field."

Alcohol-related suspensions suffered by the Iowa women's gymnastics team as well as top athletes such as quarterback Randy Reiners showed that the UI was not going to tolerate abuse among its athletic teams in 1999.

Reiners was suspended for the season opener, and the women gymnasts didn't participate in three scheduled meets after nine members were barred from the team on suspicion of

However, some teams are going one step further to avoid trouble.

The UI women's basketball team has declared a "dry season" to be at its top performance level on and off the court. Junior Randi Peterson said the pressures are always around the team members to drink, but she does not see the point if her team is going to contend with the best.

"Most teams at Iowa have the 24-48 hour rule, which means they have to be ready to go that amount of time before the game," Peterson said. "We have recruits here on the weekends anyway and most of the time we will catch a movie or something like that. "Laser Tag is a heck of a lot more fun

than drinking anyway," she added. Peterson added that her team has no problem going to a downtown bar or going to parties where alcohol is served, but the final decision to drink comes down to the athlete and no one

else. For Peterson, the choice is simple. "It is not even worth it," Peterson said. "Incidents like that only hurt the reputation of your team, and in college, it is becoming a bigger issue. It is much easier when it is a team decision though rather than a whole lot of team

members making individual ones." The pressures are even greater for linebacker Roger Meyer, a member of the Iowa football team. Playing a high-profile sport, Meyer said that bad press leads the public to believe that many players are under the influence of alcohol.

"The reality is that there are a lot of players on this team who do not drink at all," Meyer said. "Don't get me wrong, there will always be a few standouts. But on the whole, I think that it is not a huge problem at this university."

Next year will see a greater emphasis on the issue. Phye plans on teaming up with some athletic team members and organizations to start the MVP program. MVP is geared towards holding presentations on the effects of alcohol in both athletics and everyday life.

The special thing about the program is that all of the athletes who want to take part in the MVP program simply are volunteering, they are the ones taking a stand on the issue," Phye said.

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Gymnasts aspire to dispel negative notions of their team

BY MIKE KELLY . THE DAILY IOWAN

■ The women's gymnastics team is in agreement with its new drinking policy and are hoping to move beyond last year's

problems.

ine months after an alcohol scandal rocked the Iowa women's gymnastics team, the team heads into the 1999-00 season with a new coach, a fresh attitude and their attention focused on competing. Last year, two gymnasts got

kicked off the team, two got suspended and coach Diane DeMarco resigned in a two-week flurry of controversy when DeMarco took action against team members who attended a party where alcohol was served.

Fast forward into this season. Mike Lorenzen is in as the head

Hawkeye gymnastics coach and he wants to put the past in the past. One of his goals as coach is to alleviate the negative public image he perceives his team had following last spring's situation.

Lorenzen's team tailgated in the alcohol-free lot and volunteered at elementary schools in an effort to be positive role models in the community.

"We did the alcohol-free tailgate partially to counter the public image that we had after last year," Lorenzen said. "It was pretty clear that our team's public image suffered because of that." The suspended gymnasts will

get a second chance under the new regime. Lorenzen said everything has worked out well up to this

"I wanted to give everyone a fresh start," Lorenzen said. "I

My guess is that college athletes drink less than the average college student. ... It's not to say that no athletes have a problem with alcohol abuse, but sometimes I think the problems are blown out of proportion.

- Mike Lorenzen, women's gymnastics coach

wanted them to know they all had a clean slate with me.'

Iowa senior gymnast Emily Lyon said the climate in the gym is enthusiastic and focused since Lorenzen took over for DeMarco.

One of the things Lyon credits her new coach for is his new policy regarding alcohol. Lorenzen let his team make up

their own alcohol policy because he said they will be more inclined to adhere to the policy and reach their goals if they made it up them-

gymnasts applaud Lorenzen's way of dealing with the issue of alcohol.

"We are all adults and it is easier to follow something you believe in," Lyon said. "We should have the freedom to make choices in some of the things that we do."

Last year's drinking fiasco was the exception, not the norm in collegiate athletics, according to Lorenzen. He said he thought athletes tended to drink less than the normal college student for a

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How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared rress' women's college basketball poll fared Thursday:
No. 1 Connecticut (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 14 Penn State at Orlando, Fla., Sunday. No. 2 Georgia (7-1) lost to No. 23 LSU 79-74. Next: vs. Alcorn State at Houston, Saturday. No. 3 Tennessee (4-1) beat No. 17 Purdue 72-66. Next: at No. 25 Wisconsin, Sunday. No. 4 Louisiana Tech (4-1) beat Texas-Arlington 80-31. Next: vs. No. 5 UCLA at Orlando, Fla., Sunday. No. 5 UCLA (2-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Louisiana Tech at Orlando, Sunday. No. 6 North Carolina State (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Friday. No. 7 Rutgers (3-1) did not play. Next: at George Washington, Saturday. No. 8 Aubum (5-0) did not play. Next: at Carolina State (6-1) set Maryland 92-79. Next: vs. No. 11 Notre Dame at Richmond, Va., Saturday.

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No. 14 Penn State (4-1) beat St. Francis, Pa. 101-62. Next: vs. No. 1 Connecticut, Sunday.

No. 15 UC Santa Barbara (3-2) did not play. Next: vs. Brigham Young at Lawrence, Kan., Friday.

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Madison 66-50. Next: vs. Duquesne, Sunday.
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Five of lowa's top seven

als were freshmen in 1999.

finishers at the NCAA region-

By Troy Shoen

The Daily Iowan

The future potential of the Iowa

women's cross country team may

be as big as coach Sara Swail's

Swails is having trouble hiding

her enthusiasm for the upcoming

seasons, and who could blame her

after this year's success of Iowa's

finishers at the NCAA Regional

meet on November 13 were fresh-

man, including Iowa's top three

the next three years," said coach

Sara Swails on her future expec-

tations for the Hawkeyes. "The

team is so focused and talented

and they love running. When you

have that combination, the sky is

After being dessimated by

injuries a year ago, the Hawkeyes

started the season in a rebuilding

mode. With 11 new faces on the

Iowa roster, the expectations were

But the potential of the fresh-

men class was evident from the

opening meet. Led by a 14th place

finish from Sarah Arens, seven of

Iowa's freshmen runners were

among the top 35 finishers at the

The strong performance by Arens

was just a preview of things yet to

come. Arens was Iowa's leading

"This was such an exciting

runner in five of its six meets.

not high for the Hawkeyes.

team's first meet in Ames.

"I want to go to nationals for

es top seven

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Swails enthusiastic about future

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Maggie Griffin is the only graduating

senior on the women's cross country

year," Arens said. "We have so

much more damage to do. I wish

Running on the heels of Arens

all season was fellow freshman

Anne Ruffcorn. Ruffcorn finished

second to Arens in every meet but

the last one. At the season ending

NCAA Regional meet, Ruffcorn

was able to pass Arens at the end

Both freshmen were able to

"Running hard workouts all

year have really helped improve

my times," Ruffcorn said. "Also

having Sara to push me in meets

The highest finish for the fresh-

men duo came at the Pre-

Regional meet at Champaign, Ill.,

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Sacramento at Washington, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
San Antonio at Toronto, 2 p.m.
Charlotte at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
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Portland at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

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KANSAS CITY HOTALD—Named Brent Strom pitching coach.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Named Tom Spencer manager for Tucson of the PCL.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Promoted Julio G Rebull, Jr. to senior vice president of marketing, communications and sales.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Rescinded the firing of Bob Graziano, president and chief executive officer.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP David Weathers on a two-year contract.

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NEW YORK METS—Signed OF Mike Kelly,
INF. Orlando Miller, LHP Brian Shouse and
LHP Jim Baron.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Bill
Hayes manager for Shreveport of the Texas
League. Re-signed Ross Grimsley, pitching
coach for Shreveport.

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Atlantic League
SOMERSET PATRIOTS—Announced the
Milwaukee Brewers signed LHP Ricardo
Jordan to a contract and assigned him to
Indianapolis of the International League. Indianapolis of the International League.

Midwest League
BELOIT SNAPPERS—Named R.C.
Lichtenstein pitching coach, Richard Morales
hitting coach, and Greg Barajas trainer.

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Northern League
NL—Announced the Pittsburgh Pirates named Charlie Sullivan northeast regional scouling supervisor, the Milwaukee Brewers named Barry Moss manager at the Class A level, and the Arizona Diamondbacks named Carlos Mota coach for Tucson of the Rookie

League.
NEW JERSEY JACKALS—Promoted
Elisabeth Unlay to director of ticket operations
and Ken Yudman to director of corporate

BOISE HAWKS—Named Ryan Brach general manager.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Houston Rockets F Charles
Barkley \$20,000 for verbally abusing a referee and making derogatory comments about a
referee to the media after a Dec. 1 game.
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed F
Donyell Marshall on the injured list.
SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Placed F Samaki
Walker on the injured list. Activated C Felton
Spencer from the injured list.
SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Activated C
Jelani McCoy and G Fred Vinson from the
injured list, Placed G Shammond Williams
and F Chuck Person on the injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
CBA—Assigned C Paul Grant to Rockford.
Women's National Basketball Association

that meet while Ruffcorn came

Iowa was able to improve one

place from a year ago in the Big

Ten by finishing ninth. Last year,

Iowa's top runner finished 58th.

At this year's meet, three

Hawkeyes finished better then

Iowa's best race came in the last

meet of the season. The

Hawkeves surprised the field by

placing seventh at the NCAA

Iowa beat several teams at that

meet who had beat them earlier

in the season, including in-state

By finishing seventh in the

regional meet, the Hawkeyes will

be regionally ranked to start the

"From now on out we want to be

competitive every meet," Swails

said. "I am proud of what we have

Iowa will lose only one runner

off this year's team. The lone

senior, Maggie Griffin, has been

the Hawkeye's emotional leader

After sitting out the last two years with injuries, Griffin

returned to the Iowa lineup this

year. Despite running with pain

all year due to a disease called

chondromalacia, which softens

the carilage in the knee, Griffin

was able to finish as one of Iowa's

top seven runners in three of the

"Maggie gave it her all this

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MAGIC CITY SNOWBEARS—Signed F
Bryant Basemore. Released G Rodney

YOUNGSTOWN HAWKS—Signed G Kevin Worley and F Deron Johnson. Released F Robert Von Riley. FOOTBALL

POOTBALL V.

National Football League
NFL—Fined Green Bay Packers DL Billy Lyon
\$7,500 for a late hit on San Francisco 49ers
CB Steve Stenstrom in a Nov. 29 game.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Claimed WR Yo
Murphy off waivers from the Tampa Bay
Buccaneers, Placed C Cory Withrow on the
practice squad. Waived LB Mike Parker from
the practice squad.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Placed LB Ink
Aleaga on injured reserve. Claimed CB
RObert Williams off waivers from the Seattle
Seahawks.

Seahawks.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed PK Jaret Holmes to the practice squad.
Canadian Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Agreed to terms with Ron Lancaster, director of football operations, on a three-year contract extension, through the 2003 season.
HOCKEY

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Demoted Lome
Molleken from coach to associate coach.
Fired Bob Murray, general manager, Named
Bob Pulford general manager and coach.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Placed G Chris
Osgood on injured reserve, retroactive to Nov.
25. Recalled G Manny Legace from Manitoba
of the IHL. Reassigned G Aren Miller to
Cincinnati of the AHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Signed F Michel
Picard.

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MONTREAL CANADIENS—Recalled D Alain
Nasreddine and RW Jason Ward from
Quebec of the AHL.
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Recalled LW
Jason Zent from the Philadelphia Phantoms
of the AHL.
Western Professional Hockey League
ARKANSAS GLACIERCATS—Walved D
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ANAMANA Brian Grieves.

SAN ANGELO OUTLAWS—Placed F Jamie San ANGELO Durren Wright on the 14-day injured reserve list, retroactive to Nov. 26, and F Dion Wandler on the 30-day injured reserve list, retroactive to Nov. 19. list, retroactive to Nov. 19.

OLYMPICS

USA HOCKEY—Named Jeff Jackson coach,
Jim Johnson and Jim Tortorella assistant
coaches, Scott Monaghan team manager,
and Eric Heiden physician for the U.S.
National Junior team.

COLLEGE

NCAA—Named Sive Donobne director of the

National Johnst Sealth College NCAA—Named Sue Donohoe director of the Div. I women's basketball tournament.

MISSOURI—Announced the resignation of Jerry Berndt, offensive coordinator.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Agreed to terms with Joe Novak, football coach, on a five-year contract extension, through June 30, 2005.

WICHITA STATE—Announced the resignation of Phil Shoemaker, volleyball coach.

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White Sox outfielder retires — moves to broadcast booth

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox outfielder Darrin Jackson said Thursday he is retiring from baseball to become a television broad-

caster for the team. Jackson, 36, signed a multi-

year contract and will provide color commentary during White Sox games for WGN, FOX

Sports Net and WCIU, team officials "I hadn't given a career in broadcast-

ing much thought until the White Sox approached me with the idea in November." Jackson said. "I thought about it for a while and decided it was too great an opportunity to pass up."

Barkley is fined by the **NBA** for abusing official

NEW YORK - Charles Barkley was

fined \$20,000 by the NBA on Thursday

ing an official after h Houston Rockets' doubleovertime

loss to Phoenix the previous night.

Barkley made derogatory remarks about veteran Mike Mathis after Houston's 128-122 defeat.

"We lost the game because of one reason - Mike Mathis." the All-Star forward said. "I ain't going to say nothing else. He's a bad official."

Former Northwestern cornerback fined for lying to grand jury

CHICAGO — Former Northwestern cornerback Gregory Gill was fined \$5,000 Thursday and placed on probation for committing perjury in a federal investigation of gambling by athletes at

Gill, 28, of suburban Pittsburgh, was

ordered to perform 400 hours of community service in addition to his threeyear probation term.

Appearing before federal Judge Wayne Andersen, Gill apologized to the prosecutors, his family and Northwestern.

Report: Attorney to be Minnesota's men's AD

MINNEAPOLIS — The chairman of a prominent Minneapolis law firm is expected to be named interim men's athletics director at Minnesota, according to a published report.

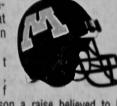
Tom Moe, chairman of the law firm Dorsey & Whitney, would replace Mark Dienhart, whose resignation is effective next Monday, the Star Tribune reported. Moe met with university President Mark

Yudof on Thursday morning, according to a university spokeswoman. She said the school would make no official announcement Thursday.

Mason courted by **Michigan State**

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota president Mark Yudof said he hopes to meet with football coach Glen Mason soon to discuss reports that Mason is a candidate for the

head coachjob at Michigan State. month

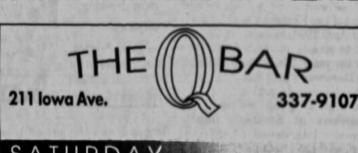


Yudot offered Mason a raise believed to be less than \$100,000, and on Wednesday the university president said he might have to offer the coach a heftier raise to

"I'm going to try to get to see him this week so we can talk through some of the issues," Yudof said.

Tribune. "I had given him a big raise before (last month), but I think we're going to need to sweeten the deal some more, and I've told him that and I'm going to try to keep him happy."

Mason is among four candidates being considered for the job, according to a Michigan State board of trustees member who spoke to the Detroit News. Yudof told the Star Tribune he was aware of Michigan State's interest in



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NEW ORLEANS - Celebrating the biggest play of his career cost William Whitehead

The New Orleans Saints linebacker was

fined Thursday by the NFL for disregarding their rule against making a throatslash gesture while celebrating sack of Rams quarterback



Whitehead

Kurt Warner. "That hurts a lot," Whitehead said. "But I have to take responsibility for it. I was warned not to do it."

Whitehead got a letter from the NFL on Thursday telling him about the fine. It came as no surprise: Whitehead said he expected some kind of disciplinary action.

Whitehead was making the first start of his fledgling NFL career. He sacked Warner in the first quarter of Sunday's game. Then, as the cameras panned in, Whitehead jumped up and made

the outlawed motion. "I don't know why I did it. I didn't mean anything violent or disrespectful by it," Whitehead

said. "It was like my hand just betrayed me."

Since celebrating his firstquarter sack in the Saints' 43-12 oss to the St. Louis Rams by running his finger across his throat, Whitehead had been watching replays of the move on television and waiting to see how the league would punish him.

"A fine will hurt bad, I make about the league minimum," Whitehead, a free agent signed by the Saints this year after spending time briefly with four NFL teams and in the CFL and World League since 1995, said before the fine was levied. "But it's been almost as bad seeing it all the time on TV. I guess I've seen it 70 times. It's embarrass-

The gesture, used in recent weeks by such stars as Green Bay's Brett Favre, Tampa Bay's Warren Sapp, the New York Jets' Keyshawn Johnson and Seattle's Ricky Watters, was outlawed by the NFL, which said it depicted an unacceptable act of violence.

A letter was sent to all 31 teams banning the gesture, in which a player draws his finger across his throat after making a big play on an opponent. Sometimes, it is aimed at opposing fans.

Well, football is a violent game, but I didn't mean anything by it," Whitehead said this week. "I didn't aim it at anybody, it was just an unconscious thing. Right after I did it I tried to change it to something

else. I thought, 'Oh, man, what

did I just do?"

Conference title games missing national title flavor

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press

Winning the Big 12 or SEC championship doesn't mean what it used to this year, not with No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Virginia Tech virtually certain to play for the national title in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 4.

What that leaves college football fans with on the final weekend of the regular season are a few nice matchups where the winners settle for runner-up bowls. What a letdown.

Last year produced one of the most exciting final regular-season Saturdays on record. The day started with three undefeated teams - Tennessee, UCLA and Kansas State. Thrilling finishes produced Miami's upset of UCLA and Texas A&M's upset of Kansas State, leaving Tennessee to play and subsequently beat - oncebeaten Florida State for the national title.

In Atlanta on Saturday, the SEC presents a familiar matchup No. 5 Florida (9-2) vs. No. 7 Alabama (9-2). The Gators and Crimson Tide meet for the fifth

(9-2) in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1. Both teams are uncertain about starting quarterbacks. For Alabama, it's either Andrew Zow, recov-

time in eight SEC title games.

The winner plays No. 9 Michigan



No. 5 Florida and No. 7 Alabama, who met in four of the first five title games, face each other again Saturday night after a two-year hiatus, with a trip to the Orange Bowl at stake.

ered from a sprained ankle, or Tyler Watts. For Florida, it's either Doug Johnson or Jesse Palmer.

"We'll get both of them ready to play and I may not announce who I'm going to start," Spurrier said after alternating quarterbacks during a 30-23 loss to Florida State two weeks ago. "I want to avoid those guys getting bombarded with a week's worth of questions."

Alabama coach Mike DuBose said: "I wanted to see how both guys handled the offense for a couple days in practice this week. Both quarterbacks have played well."

In San Antonio, the Big 12 championship game matches No. 3 Nebraska (10-1) against No. 12 Texas (9-3). This is a rematch of the first Big 12 title game in 1996, when the Longhorns upset the

Huskers 37-27 at St. Louis. The winner goes to the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2, with No. 6 Tennessee (9-2)

the likely opponent. What happens to the losers? The Alabama-Florida loser plays No. 10 Michigan State (9-2) in the Florida Citrus Bowl Jan. 1: the Nebraska-Texas loser plays in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, with No. 24 Arkansas (7-4)

the likely opponent. On Friday, No. 11 Marshall (11-0) plays Western Michigan (7-4) for the Mid-American Conference title and a berth in the Motor City

Bowl against BYU (8-3). The loser, even if it's the Thundering Herd, likely will be left out of the postseason.

The picks: No. 3 Nebraska (minus 8) vs. No. 12 Texas (at San Antonio)

A healthy Major Applewhite may be enough for another 'Horns

win. ... TEXAS, 31-28. No. 5 Florida (minus 7) vs. No. 7 Alabama (at Atlanta)

Can Gators come up with an offense, or stop 'Bama back Shaun Alexander? ... ALABAMA, 28-27.

Western Michigan (plus 20 1/2) at No. 11 Marshall (Friday) Winner heads to Motown, loser to hometown for the holidays. ...

MARSHALL, 35-20. Navy (minus 6 1/2) vs. Army

(at Philadelphia) Cadets have won six of last

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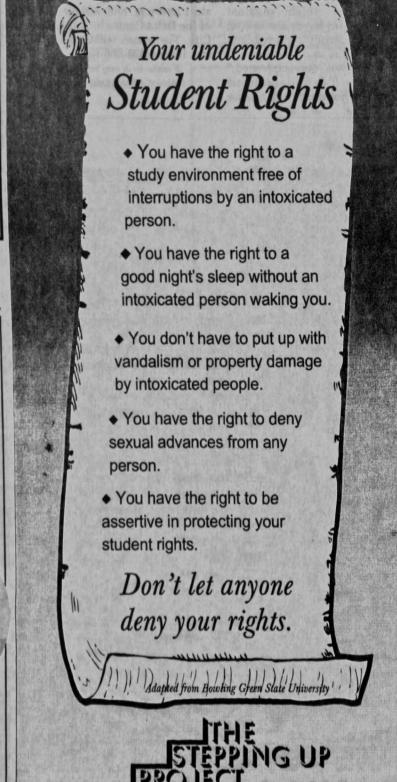
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Hawkeyes' strength in rebounding

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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Rebounding continues to be a positive for Iowa. Iowa has led four out of five opponents on the boards and was down by only two against No. 1 Connecticut.

"The key to every game so far this year has been rebounding," Lee said. "You have to board to stay in games. You have to rebound if you want to be a transition team because that is how your transition starts.

"Every game we have either led in rebounding or we have been right in there. That's got to continue to be strong for us.'

The Hawkeyes now look to continue their dominance on the glass when they travel to Weber State for their second road game of the week. Iowa will travel to Ogden, Utah, Saturday to face the 1-2 Wildcats at 8:05 p.m.

Last season, Iowa defeated Weber State 77-57 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"They were a pretty small team," Watson said. "I think that will be a good game for us to try to not letdown. We have a tendency to let up on teams after we have beaten them on the scoreboard and the game's not over."

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Ali honored as SI's Sportsman of the Century

NEW YORK (AP) - Muhammad Ali was honored as the Sportsman of the Century during Sports Illustrated's 20th Century Sports Awards at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night.

"This is a great feeling," said the threetime heavyweight champion, who playfully sparred with presenter Billy Crystal after taking the stage.

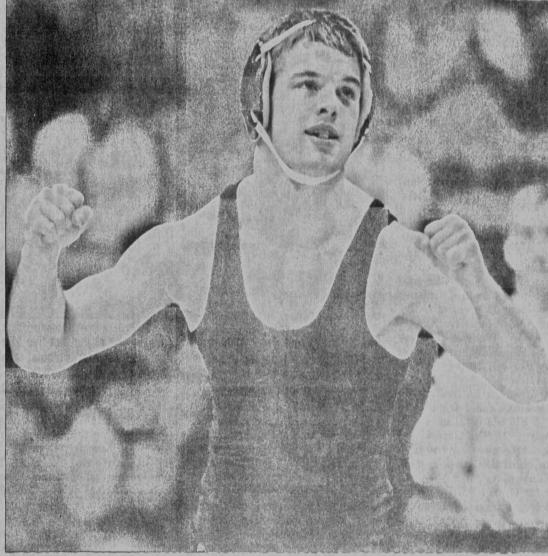
Babe Ruth was honored by the magazine's editors as the best baseball player, Michael Jordan was selected the top basketball player, Jim Brown the best football player, and Wayne Gretzky the best hockey player.

"It's great to be back in Madison Square Garden," said Gretzky, who retired after playing last season with the New York Rangers. "I wish I had my skates."

In other awards, Carl Lewis was selected the best Olympian, Jack Nicklaus the top male individual athlete and Babe Didrickson Zaharias the top female individual athlete.

The magazine also honored seven athletes who had a special impact on their sports golfer Arnold Palmer, soccer player Pele, driver Richard Petty, baseball player Jackie Robinson and basketball player Bill Russell

IOWA WRESTLING



lowa's Eric Juergens celebrates after pinning Northern Iowa's Chad Boudreaux Wednesday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes will spend the next month on the road. They will wrestle BYU Saturday.

Increasing intensity

■ The lowa wrestling team will travel to Utah and hopes of remaining undefeated and improving from Wednesday's match against Northern Iowa.

> **By Jeremy Schnitker** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team at 165 pounds and heavyheads out west to Utah this weekend as they are scheduled to face off with the Brigham Young Cougars.

After defeating Northern Iowa 25-15 on Wednesday, the Hawkeyes are looking to up their dual record to 4-0 against the Cougars.

"We're sitting fine right now," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said after the UNI match. "We have a pretty good idea of where we are at. I don't think BYU will be as tough as Northern Iowa was tonight."

The Cougars come into

defeating Ricks College 22-15 on Nov. 18. They feature All-American sophomore 141pounder Aaron Holker.

Holker placed seventh at last year's NCAA meet, and has a current record of 1-0. The sophomore will face Iowa's Doug Schwab. The Cougars are also strong

weight, with senior Rangi Smart and junior Chris Miller expected to carry the rest of the load for BYU. Smart (1-0) will match up

with Iowa freshman Matt Anderson (3-0) and Miller (0-1) will go against senior Wes Hand, who is also undefeated. With a subpar performance in

their upper weights against UNI, the Hawkeyes are looking to make some improvements this weekend as a team.

"We're not too impressed," said junior T.J. Williams, of his team's performance against the

Saturday's match 1-0 after Panthers. "We made some mistakes, but it's good we're making them right now as opposed to later in the season so we can learn from them."

Zalesky also pointed out some areas where Iowa could improve.

"We need to wrestle complete defending national champion matches," he said. "We need good intensity."

After facing BYU on Saturday, the Hawkeyes head back to Iowa for next weekend's big showdown against No. 1ranked, intrastate rival lowa State.

"We need to take it one match at a time," said Williams. "We need to keep working hard and watching tape. We're pretty confident.

The meet is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. and will be held at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City. The match will be broadcast live on AM-800 KXIC.

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assume the role of a vocal leader. but it is one that Oliver knows he needs to work into.

"I know that (talking) is something I need to do better," Oliver said. "It is not like I'm not talking out there, it's just that I might not be saying the right things."

Jacob Jaacks could emerge as another vocal leader on the team. He is the team's leading scorer and rebounder through the first five games, but the games have not all been good for Jaacks.

Creighton and Against Stanford, fouls prohibited Jaacks from getting into the flow of the games. Alford said the senior center is becoming a marked man since his coming-out party in the first game of the season against UConn.

"I told Jake that it's not going to be UConn every night," Alford said. "Teams are going to start to put people on him just to frustrate him and he is going to have to get used to that."

Iowa takes on a Texas Southern team that comes into the game with a 2-1 record. After a season opening loss to Lamar, the Tigers

GYMNASTS

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"We beat Texas Southern last year at SMS, so I am sure they will be out for revenge," Alford said. "Coach Moreland has been around for a long time, so he

Iowa will play either Ohio and Houston on Saturday. Houston's coach is former NBA great Clyde Drexler, who became the team's head coach after a Hall of Fame career with Portland and Houston. The Cougars sport a 2-2 record on the season. Houston is led by Gee Gervin, the son of NBA Hall of Famer George "Iceman"

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> By Melinda Mawdsley The Daily Iowan

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Tom Dunn. For the first time each team will combine their efforts. In the gold corner will stand the Iowa senior men and underclass women, while the black corner boasts the Iowa senior women and underclass men. Each team will count the top three scores from both the men and women.

Senior Todd Strada will represent gold, and the two-time All-American hopes the change in color will bring him a victory. "I haven't won yet. I'm 0-3,"

Strada said. "We're gonna win Go seniors! Courtney Burke is cheering for the women's seniors, and she will represent black.

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lowa women

■ The lowa women's swimming team returns home to face Kansas for the first time since 1984.

> **By Melinda Mawdsley** The Daily Iowan

Back into Iowa water for the lowa women's swimming and diving team. After traveling for over a month, the Hawkeyes are home for a co-ed dual meet against

The meet is scheduled to begin around 1 p.m. in the Field House

While the Hawkeyes (1-3) were way, they picked up valuable Big Ten experience and improved times. The travel time was highlighted by an impressive fifthplace finish at the 13-team Minnesota Invitational Nov. 19-20. lowa rallied on the final day to overtake Tennessee for its final "We definitely gained momen-

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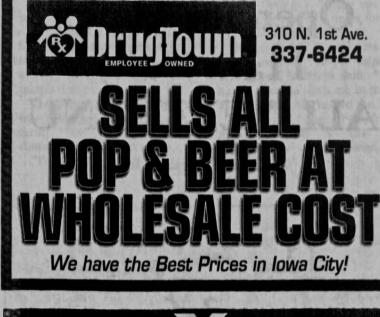
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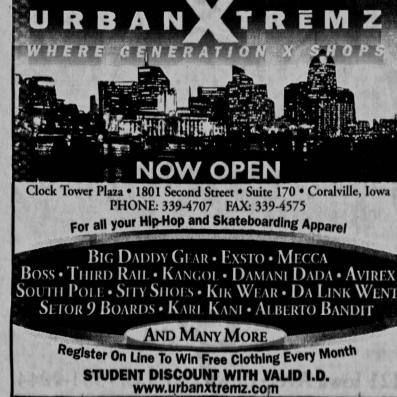
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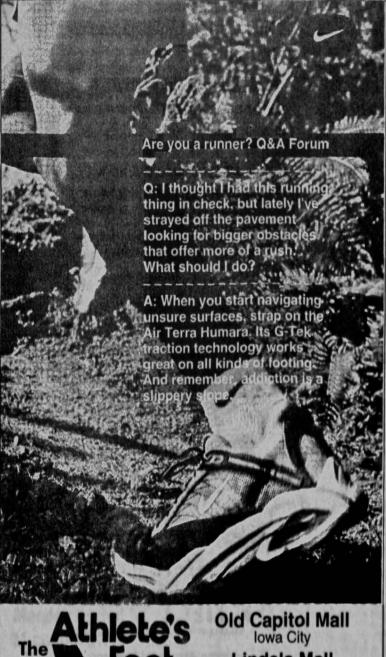


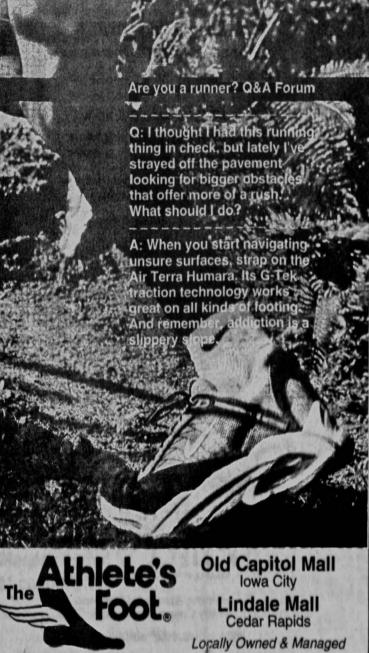
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Courtney Burke is cheering for the women's seniors, and she will represent black.

"The crowd members can anticipate some little surprises



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Andy Thornton performs on the pommel horse during a 1998 meet. lowa starts its season with the Black and Gold Meet this Saturday.

here and there," said Burke. "I'm partial to the black team, but it will just come down to who is more consistent."

The men are looking to elevate the difficulty in their routines this year so Dunn isn't expecting the performances to be at the 100% level, yet, but sees the importance of this meet for his gymnasts.

"It's always interesting to see how the freshmen and underclassmen do under the gun," Dunn said.

Lorenzen will be debuting as the women's coach, and is treating it as preparation for the season.

"It is a dress rehearsal as far as how we want to look this season," Lorenzen said. "Every part of a meet has to be choreographed from how we move the mats to how we cheer for each other."

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Hawkeyes home after long road trip

The lowa men's swimming team hosts Kansas in their first home meet since the October Shootout.

By Todd Brommelkamp

The Daily Iowan

Home cooking has been a rarity for the UI men's swimming team this year.

Since opening the season with their annual October Shootout, Coach John Davey's squad has competed solely on the road against Big Ten opponents. However, Davey and the Hawkeyes will be able to enjoy tomorrow's meet with Kansas from the comforts of the Field House pool.

The Hawkeyes will take on the Jayhawks at 1 p.m. in a co-ed

Iowa is coming off one of their best performances of the season Nov. 19-21 at the Minnesota Invitational, finishing fifth out of the twelve teams competing.

Davey said the close finish with in-state rival Iowa State should give his team momentum leading up to their showdown in Ames on Dec. 10. First though, the Hawkeyes will have to deal with another Big Twelve opponent in the form of the Jayhawks.

Kansas is coming off a fourthplace finish at the Northwestern Invitational two weeks ago. The field at the meet was considered to be very tough by college swimming standards. Every team, including Kansas, had received votes in the college swimming rankings.

Iowa has many weapons to use tomorrow, specifically Jay Glenn. The junior has been one of the leading swimmers for Davey this year. After failing to qualify for the finals of the 100-meter



lan Renner-Arjes swims the 200 freestyle for Bettendorf in the Iowa Senior Short Course Championships in the Field House last March. This fall, Renner-Arjes is back at the Field House pool as a Hawkeye.

freestyle, Glenn swam the fastest time of anyone at the Minnesota Invitational in the consolation meet at 50.39. He has also consistently put

points on the board for Iowa in the 200 and 400-free events he has participated in and has swam on several relay teams.

Following the Minnesota Invitational, Davey made it clear that Glenn was not the only one pulling his weight on the team.

"We've got a lot of guys who are doing well for us this year," said Davey. "We're much further along now than we were at this time last

Marko Milenkovic, Ales Abersek, Avi Mednick, John Lonergan and Pat Fuller along with divers Roberto Gutierrez and All-American Simon Chrisander have also turned in outstanding efforts this year. Chrisander will be honored for his All-American status during the meet Saturday.

Davey looks forward to a competitive meet, but remained opti-

"Kansas has a very good team," he said, "I think this should be a very good meet." "We're looking forward to having a meet at our

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lowa women look to sustain momentum

■ The lowa women's swimming team returns home to face Kansas for the first time since 1984.

> By Melinda Mawdsley The Daily Iowan

Back into Iowa water for the lowa women's swimming and diving team. After traveling for over month, the Hawkeyes are home or a co-ed dual meet against such a group

The meet is scheduled to begin around 1 p.m. in the Field House

While the Hawkeyes (1-3) were away, they picked up valuable Big Ten experience and improved times. The travel time was highlighted by an impressive fifthplace finish at the 13-team Minnesota Invitational Nov. 19-20. lowa rallied on the final day to wertake Tennessee for its final

"We definitely gained momen-

said. "They've bumped up the training level this week. I expect

Sophomore Allison Lyle was a leader for the Hawkeyes in Min-

nesota, and already sees the promise so far this young

"I've never trained with of hard work-

focus needs to be on swimming as hard in the meet as we do

in practice." The meet this weekend pits the Hawkeyes against the Jayhaws, two teams who haven't faced each other since the 1984 Kansas Invitational. Kansas comes into Saturday's dual following a fourthplace finish at the four-team Northwestern Invitational. The

tum," Iowa coach Mary Bolich Jayhawks (3-2) are lead by freestylers Carolyn Grevers, Beth Schryer and Lyndsay DeVaney.

> "We are very evenly matched with Kansas," Bolich said. "Kansas is strong in the areas where we are strong. It will be a very good meet."

Junior Stacey Wertz believes the meet will be good as well.

"We've had a lot of good competition, and Kansas will be good as well," Wertz said. "We have the advantage being at home, and we like that."

Saturday also marks the recognition of Iowa's two All-Americans from last season. Senior Ileana Buciu was selected to the Academic All-American team for the second straight year and sophomore Laura Maldonado earned All-American honors after placing 14th in platform diving at the NCAA Championships. A certificate will be presented to both the UI and the athlete.

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By Eddie Pells **Associated Press**

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The Jaguars defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers 20-6, gaining the first sweep of their AFC Central rivals and improving the NFL's best record to 11-1.

Losses by Kansas City and New England on Sunday would clinch the AFC's first playoff spot for the Jaguars, who grabbed momentum thanks to Coughlin's boldest call of the season.

With his offense moving but not scoring much, the coach opted to go for a fourth-and-1 at the Steelers 24, bypassing a field goal that would have given the Jaguars a 9-6 lead late in the third quarter.

He sent James Stewart off tackle for the first down. Then, after a penalty pushed Jacksonville back, Mark Brunell made his best throw of the night, a 27-yard touchdown to Jimmy Smith that looped just over the outstretched hands of a leaping Dewayne Washington.

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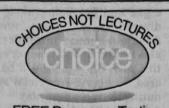
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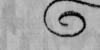
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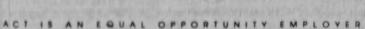
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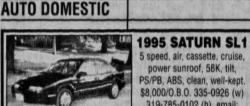
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■ Nick Saban said the decision to leave East Lansing would be hardest on his kids.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - New LSU football coach Nick Saban says he misses his friends and players at Michigan State, but he isn't sorry he took his new

Saban made that clear in a statement issued Thursday after a member of Michigan State's Board of Trustees said in a television interview that Saban feels "in many ways he made a mistake" by leaving East Lansing.

"This has been a decision that has been personally difficult because of the relationships that have been built over 10 years at Michigan State, relationships with friends and with players. It has been difficult for myself and for my family," Saban said in the statement issued by LSU's sports information office.

"It is particularly difficult on our children to make this kind of move. The loss of those personal relationships were the only regrets that I expressed in my conversation with Joel Ferguson. We are very excited to be at LSU."

Saban spoke Wednesday night with Michigan State Trustee Joel Ferguson. Ferguson said Thursday that Saban's family hasn't yet moved to Baton Rouge, La., so being away is hard on him.

During the taping Thursday



Newly named LSU coach Nick Saban talks with with Archbishop Shaw high school football coach Hank Tierney at the school in Gretna, La.

morning of public television's weekly political show, "Off the Record," Ferguson said Saban knows he had a good thing going at Michigan State.

"He misses it back here. He feels in many ways he made a mistake making the move to go down there, based on this community, his fan base, the support and his love of the university," Ferguson said.

But he clarified in a later con-

versation with The Associated Press that he wasn't saying Saban regretted his decision.

"In a personal sense, he's regretting (leaving), because he misses being here, the players and everything else," Ferguson said. "He misses his family. ... The first day or two is an adjustment to being down there. It's not the same as being here."

Saban doesn't want his old job back, Ferguson said.

Stackhouse hoping for another chance

■ The former UNI player is likely to avoid prison and earn his degree at another school.

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) -Sean Stackhouse can see now where he went wrong. He can see now he made a terrible mistake. If only he could have seen it at the time.

Stackhouse, the leading scorer on Northern Iowa's basketball team last season, is awaiting sentencing after pleading guilty to drug charges. The guilty plea led to his dismissal from the team in September.

"It was a mistake. It was just a big mistake," Stackhouse said. "It was a bad decision on my part."

Stackhouse was arrested March 10 after authorities intercepted a

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package mailed from New Mexico to Cedar Falls, suspecting it contained marijuana. He pleaded guilty Sept. 29 to possession of

more than one pound of mariwith iuana intent to deliver and failure to affix a drug tax stamp.

In an interview with The Gazette Cedar Rapids, Stackhouse said he was not

Stackhouse going to use the marijuana and never intended to sell it.

"I was doing a favor for somebody else," he said. "I thought it was a friend, but it really wasn't a friend. I was trying to help him out. I was in the middle of it.

Stackhouse's father, Herb, said his son took part in the scheme to help a friend raise money to pay

for a girlfriend's abortion. "He definitely knew better." Herb Stackhouse said. "I know h

Stackhouse averaged 16.4 points a game last season with high of 29 against Iowa and earned second-team all-Missour Valley Conference honors. North. ern Iowa coach Sam Weaver said Stackhouse comes from a stable supportive family and never caused any problems.

"I view it as a big tragedy, Weaver said. "I feel bad for the young man and I feel bad for his

"The young man made a terri ble mistake looking for the possi bility of a fast buck instead of staying with the plan."

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end with a whimper, not a bang

"No deal is better than a l deal," says an American lab leader as the talks fall apart.

> By William C. Mann **Associated Press**

WASHINGTON - The head nation's largest labor federation comed the collapse of World Organization talks in Seattle an failure to agree on a new round of tiations. "No deal is better than

deal," AFL-CIO chief John Swe said Sunday. President Clinton "would be o same opinion," responded Comp Secretary William Daley, addin administration never would signed a deal that did not benef

"We had 40,000 workers and families gathered in Seattle peac protesting and trying to set a foc Workers' rights, human rights, and

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