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Tenured minorities low at UI

■ The university ranks lowest among Regents' universities for retaining of minority tenure-track professors.

By Sky Eilers
The Daily Iowan

The UI is showing little progress in increasing the percentages of tenure-track minority professors, according to a report released Wednesday by the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

The annual affirmative-action report showed only a 0.8 percent increase between Sept. 30, 1994 and Sept. 30, 1999, in the percentage of minority tenure-track professors. This compares with a 2.8 percent increase at Iowa State University and a 1.9 percent increase at the University of Northern Iowa during the same time period.

Tenure-track faculty include both tenured professors and those working toward tenure.

Peter Nazareth, a UI professor of English and of African-American World Studies, said there is an impression among minority faculty that the UI is not serious about retaining its minority

professors.

"One professor applied for tenure here and was sure he was not going to get it because he was African-American," Nazareth said. "When he was granted tenure, it came as a surprise to him."

Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the reaction is typical of many professors applying for tenure, regardless of race.

A competitive market and a limited number of qualified applicants account for the low percentages, she said.

"There's a relatively small pool of candidates and a large number of schools trying to get more diversity," she said.

Resignation among ethnic and minority faculty is one part of the process of faculty recruitment and retention, the regents' annual report on retirement said. Only 15.2 percent of the UI's minority faculty has retired from 1994-95 to 1998-99. ISU had a 25.6 percent retirement rate among minorities, and UNI had a 30 percent rate in the same time

period.

The report also said that at 70 percent, the UI ranks highest among regents' schools when it comes to giving tenure to tenure-eligible minorities. At ISU, 60.2 percent of tenure-eligible minorities become tenured; at UNI the number is 56.3 percent.

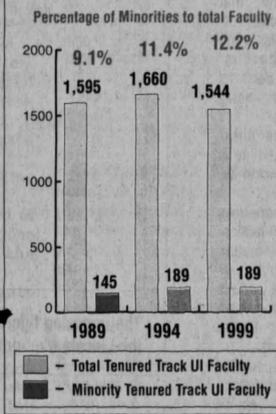
However, a specific area of concern for regents are the losses of black tenure-track faculty since 1995, the report said. The number of black tenure faculty peaked in 1995 at 34, but decreased steadily through 1998 and has now shown a slight upturn in 1999 at 27.

During a conference on Nov. 30 at the Iowa City Public Library, a UI assistant professor of anthropology, Obiagiele Lake, asserted that the decision by the UI to deny her tenure was a result of racism. There is some effort to hire minorities but not to retain, she said.

"Even though the 12.2 percent is not a

Diversity Report

The following bar graph shows the percentage of tenured minority faculty compared with the total number of tenured faculty over a 10 year period.



Source: DI Research DI/GR

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Jury rules vast plot in MLK death

■ The civil-rights icon's assassination was the result of a conspiracy, the panel says.

By Woody Baird
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A jury hearing a lawsuit filed by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s family found Wednesday that the civil-rights leader was the victim of a vast murder conspiracy, not a lone assassin.

The King family had sued Loyd Jowers, a retired businessman who claimed six years ago that he paid someone other than James Earl Ray to kill King in Memphis in 1968. The family's lawyer claimed that the FBI, CIA, the Mafia and the military were involved.

The family wanted the jury to find evidence of a conspiracy and lend support to their call for a new investigation into the killing. Prosecutors have long said that they are convinced Ray fired the fatal shot and that they could find no evidence anyone else was involved.

The Kings asked for only a token amount in their wrongful-death lawsuit. After three hours of deliberations, the jury of six blacks and six whites awarded the family \$100 in damages.

"I'm just so happy to see that the people have spoken," King's son, Dexter, said. "This is what we've always asked for."

Ray confessed to shooting King and was sentenced to 99 years in prison; he spent the rest of his life claiming to be innocent and trying to get a trial. He died of liver disease last year.

Ray's guilty plea was upheld eight times by state and federal courts. A congressional committee concluded in 1978 that Ray was the killer but that he may have had help before or after the assassination from a St. Louis-based group of bigots. The committee did not find any government involvement.

William Pepper, the Kings' lawyer, told the jury that Jowers, 73, was part of a conspiracy involving the Mafia and federal agents to kill King because of his opposition to the Vietnam War and plans for a huge march on Washington.

In his closing argument, Pepper said the order to kill King came from the head of organized crime in New Orleans to a Memphis produce dealer who got Jowers to handle the payoff and murder weapon. An Army sniper squad was in place to shoot King if the Mafia hit failed, Pepper claimed.

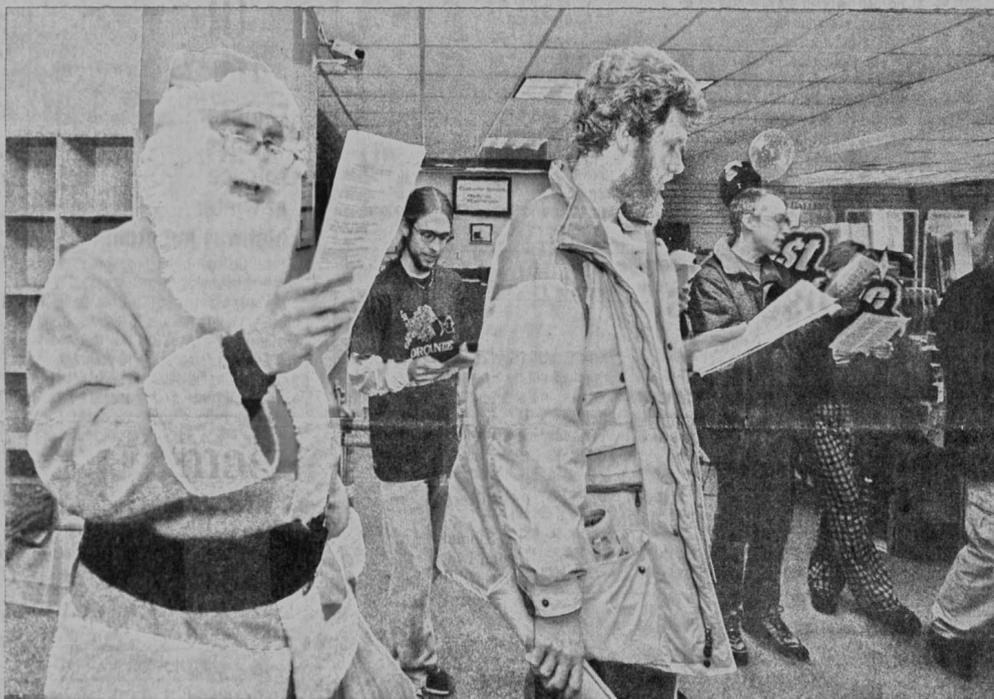
The FBI, CIA, the media, Army intelligence and state and city officials helped cover up the assassination, said Pepper, who also represented Ray in his efforts to get a trial.

Pepper called witnesses who claimed that King's police protection was pulled back moments before the shooting, that Army agents had him under surveillance and that a police officer who was at King's side after he was shot later went to work for the CIA.



King

THE 12 DAYS OF SWEATSHOPPING



'Christmas' carols with an attitude

■ The Students against Sweatshops serenaded the UI administration with a message.

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

Students passing through the T. Anne Cleary Walkway in front of Gilmore Hall witnessed Santa Claus chuckle "ho-ho-ho" while 15 members of UI Students Against Sweatshops sang anti-sweatshop holiday carols Wednesday.

The carols were sung to UI students and administrators to raise their awareness of holiday consumerism and sweatshop working conditions in factories that make

Nike apparel, said Tye Kirk, a member of the group.

The carolers also handed out fliers advertising a lecture by Emily LaBarbara-Twarog, the Midwest regional organizer for the Campaign for Labor Rights, which took place later Wednesday.

Songs were sung to the tune of well-known holiday songs but with slight alterations. "Silent Night" became "Human Rights," "Jingle Bells" became "Sweatshop Hells" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" became "The Twelve Days of Sweatshopping."

"I really can't take them seriously when one of them is dressed in a Santa suit," said UI freshman Emily Montgomery.

The group proceeded down Jefferson street and into the University Book Store. Students in the IMU stopped eating to gawk at the carolers, and cashiers stopped working to applaud.

Group member Ned Bertz asked students to sign a petition for the UI to pull out of the Fair Labor Association, an organization created to monitor working conditions in apparel manufacturing industries.

"Away in a sweatshop where no one can see, the immigrant seamstresses work constantly," sang the carolers.

After serenading the ground floor, members traveled towards Jessup Hall and the office of UI President

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Brian Ray/
The Daily Iowan

Santa Claus sings sweatshop carols with members of the UI Students Against Sweatshops in the University Book Store Wednesday afternoon. The organization took popular Christmas carols and changed them into songs such as "The Twelve Days of Sweatshopping."

Students mixed on Vilsack's job tax break

■ A proposed tax break could help some college grads, but not all.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

UI students have mixed opinions on whether Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack's plan to offer tax breaks to high-demand workers would provide enough incentive to attract workers to Iowa.

Vilsack announced Tuesday that he would like to give tax breaks to workers in high-demand professions to keep them in the state, specifically mentioning engineering and teaching as such professions. He cited shortages of workers in the state in those areas.

UI freshman Chris Stoakes said a tax break would have been enough of an incentive to keep him in the state — but because he plans to study earthquakes, he will have to leave.

"A tax break would definitely keep me in Iowa. I was born and raised here," Stoakes, a Grinnell native said.

While giving no specific details on the plan, Vilsack said it is logical. He said the tax breaks would pay for themselves because more engineers would bring more business to the state.

Beth Ingram, a UI associate professor of economics, said the proposal "probably makes sense," although measuring results of the proposal would be difficult.

"(Vilsack's) argument would be that the salaries in Iowa are generally lower than in other states, and teachers and engineers who graduate (in Iowa) tend to leave the state," she said. "We've already invested a lot in these students, and it would be great if they'd stay here."

Ingram said those who opposed tax breaks for specific professions would favor a universal tax break.

"Those on the other side would say, 'There's lots of professions we'd like to keep in the state, so why don't we give tax breaks to everybody?'" she said.

Katie Lamonda, a UI freshman in elementary education, said a tax break would not keep her in the state. She said the higher teacher salaries in her home town — Highland Park, Ill., a suburb of Chicago — would override a tax break.

"The area I intend on teaching in pays much higher salaries than they do

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UI sees fewer faculty members, yet more students

■ Faculty size at the UI falls, but the average class size remains steady, the administration says.

By Chris Rasmussen
The Daily Iowan

The number of faculty at the UI has declined in recent years, while at the same time undergraduate enrollment has increased.

In 1995, there were 1,789 faculty members at the UI; this year, there are 1,702. The number of undergraduates at the UI has increased from 18,333 to 19,537 within the same time period, according to the Office of the Registrar.

The UI has been able to maintain its average class size, despite the increase in students and the decrease of faculty, by freeing up faculty time, said UI Provost Jon Whitmore.

"In liberal arts, we have fewer courses with a very small number of students," he said. "We have a policy on how small a class can be; this has helped bring down the average."

The average class size at the UI is 37.1 for freshman and sophomore classes, according to information the UI will submit to the state of Iowa Board of Regents at next week's meeting in Des Moines. The average class size for upperclassmen is 27.6. In 1995, the average class sizes were 37.2 and 28.0, respectively.

A smaller faculty can spend more time with a larger body of undergraduates because graduate enrollment has declined at the UI, Whitmore said.

"As one goes up or down, that allows resources to be shifted," he said.

Graduate enrollment at the UI has decreased from 6,448 in 1995 to 5,458 this year, according to the Office of the Registrar.

If the number of students does not rise dramatically, the UI should have enough faculty in the foreseeable future, Whitmore said.

Faculty Numbers

The number of faculty employed at the UI has decreased over the past five years, while UI enrollment has increased.

Year	Faculty Employed	Undergraduate Enrollment
1995	1,789	18,333
1996	1,748	18,586
1997	1,712	18,754
1998	1,702	19,337
1999	1,702	19,537

Source: UI Office of the Registrar DI/GR

Seventy-nine faculty members at the

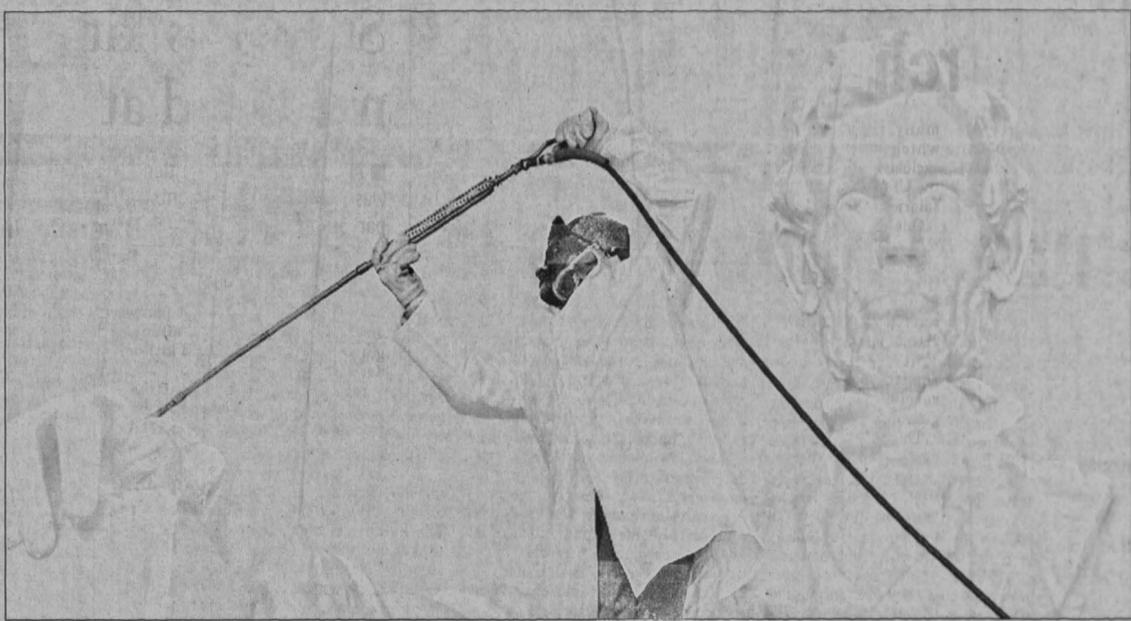
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From supermodel to TV supermom

NEW YORK (AP) — Count Cindy Crawford among television's breakfast crowd.
The supermodel, a frequent visitor to ABC's "Good Morning America" during her recent pregnancy, joined the show Wednesday as a special correspondent.
She will appear the second Wednesday of each month.



Crawford

'Will & Grace' take on marriage-ban initiative

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The stars of "Will & Grace," an NBC comedy about a gay attorney and his heterosexual woman friend, are in a television commercial opposing a California ballot initiative to ban gay marriages.
Eric McCormack (Will), Debra Messing (Grace), Megan Mullally (Karen) and openly gay actor Sean Hayes (Jack) agreed to appear in the commercial after being approached by Max Mutchnick, the show's co-creator and co-executive producer.
"I would really like this ad to appeal to younger voters who think that this initiative is unfair and intrusive," Mutchnick said.

Just when you thought it was safe to rock out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dick Clark and New Year's Eve go hand in hand, and this time, he's got a top 10 list of hit tunes to celebrate 2000.
"It's reflective of this particular generation," said Clark, who is host for New Year's celebrations in Times Square each year. "Somebody's going to ask, where's Glenn Miller, where's the Bing Crosby record?"



Clark

calendar

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor an event titled "Real Life" in the IMU Terrace Room today at 8 p.m.

UI brief

Engineer teaches science of winter highway maintenance

UI College of Engineering Professor Wilfrid Nixon's internet course "Winter Highway Maintenance" teaches snow- and ice-removal techniques to highway maintenance professionals in a way that wouldn't even have been possible 10 years ago.
"I'm using the internet to teach winter highway maintenance, a field that used to be more of an art than a science," Nixon said. "But in the late 1980s and early 1990s, there was a federal thrust in technology to advance winter highway maintenance in the United States."
"For example, by using sensors embedded in roadbeds to measure surface temperature, we learned that there are other ways to deal with snow and ice, in addition to plowing and salting. I teach about that technology in class, and that I'm getting feedback from students who use this technology on the job is illuminating to me."

horoscopes

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't feel obligated to pay for others' mistakes. Someone you live with will create problems for you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have to control your anger. You've been burning

the candle at both ends.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Insincere gestures should be expected when dealing with friends or relatives. Keep your thoughts to yourself.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial problems will escalate. Don't spend money on entertainment or unnecessary items.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can make financial gains through conservative investments or property purchases.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friends and relatives won't be completely honest with you.

by Eugenia Last
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial affairs will not go according to plan. Keep your cash in a safe place.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You mustn't let family members push you.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel may be exciting, but it will also be far costlier than you ever imagined.
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CITY

UI feels out research track for profs

■ The proposal would allow some UI faculty members to focus on research rather than teaching.

By Tom Tortorich
The Daily Iowan

The UI is considering adopting a new faculty track that would allow some faculty members to concentrate almost solely on research.

In September, UI Provost Jon Whitmore appointed a committee to determine the positive and negative aspects of instituting such a track, said Allyn Mark, the associate dean for research and graduate programs in the College of Medicine and the committee chairman.

Most UI faculty members are on a tenure track, said Lee Anna Clark, the associate provost for faculty.

With the newly proposed

research track, there would be less emphasis placed on formal teaching than in the current tenure track. Although research faculty may still teach, it would be of the type referred to as "at the bench," which refers to teaching that occurs in the laboratory instead of the typical undergraduate classroom or lecture hall, Clark said.

Currently, UI employees who concentrate on research and teach in labs are considered staff members, and not faculty, she said.

"The implementation of a research track would allow for the re-classification of these individuals into the category of faculty," Clark said.

Although such staff members' salaries are an expenditure of the UI, implementing the proposed research track would allow them to be re-classified as full-fledged faculty members. As such, they would be eligible for

many more federal grants, which would serve as their exclusive form of income, saving the UI from paying them annual salaries, Clark said.

One drawback to this type of arrangement is that because grants are extremely competitive, there is no guarantee that faculty members will be able to receive enough money to live on, she said.

"It's not easy to establish a reputation solid enough to receive grants, so there's no guarantee," Clark said.

This makes the research track risky, and Clark expects that only a very small number of faculty would be interested in working under such uncertain monetary conditions.

Clark also pointed out another drawback to the research track. She said it would create two different types of faculty — those who teach and those who do not.

"There are those who believe that no faculty member should be exempt from teaching undergraduate students," Mark said.

Daniel Quinn, the chairman of the chemistry department, fears that this new track would subtract from an already insufficient number of faculty undergraduate instructors.

"If adequate faculty resources existed, it would be an excellent idea," he said.

Mark said he hopes that within several months, the committee will have developed a recommendation for Whitmore to consider.

"We have already discussed the initial advantages and disadvantages of instituting such a track, and are now in the initial stages of drafting a report, which will be sent to Provost Whitmore," he said.

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Student's kitten found mutilated at party

■ A UI student whose kitten was killed at an apartment party looks for answers.

By Katie Bernard
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City apartment party on Nov. 5 ended abruptly after a guest found a 3-month-old kitten dead in a bathroom.

Zoey, a tiger-striped kitten, was under the supervision of UI freshman Emily Deacon, a resident of 520 S. Johnson St. Apt. 5. The cat was found with a broken neck and bloodied face and fur, said Deacon, who was cat-sitting for a friend.

Deacon said she disposed of the mangled cat, asked everyone to leave, and disinfected the bathroom.

Later, Deacon's roommate found a razor in the bathroom that they think may have been linked to the killing.

"It was a fun night, like any other, until that happened," she said. "There was no way to tell something like that could have happened."

She said she recalls knowing about half of the 30 to 40 guests that were at the party.

"It wasn't like there were 'randoms' wandering around," she said. "They were friends of our friends. It is really scary to think about now. If someone could do that to a cat, what could they have done to a person?"

UI sophomore Jessie Black, an owner of the kitten, said she was upset at how quickly the cat's body was disposed of and that the bathroom was bleached, getting rid of all physical evidence.

"It was shocking for us; I immediately broke into tears," she said. "It's not a big apartment. It's too weird that no one saw anybody take the cat out of the bedroom or into the bathroom. I think people know what happened but just aren't speaking."

There is an ongoing investigation by Iowa City police and the Coralville/Iowa City Animal Care and Control Center.

Misha Goodman-Herbst, the principal investigator in the case, was unavailable for comment.

The Johnson County Humane Society is offering a \$500 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible for killing the cat.

"The investigation is at a standstill because there is no evidence," said Janet Ashman, the secretary for the Johnson County Humane Society. "The only way this can go anywhere is when someone starts to brag, and by word of mouth, someone comes front with some helpful information."

Since Zoey's death, Black has gotten a new black-and-white kitten named Princess.

"It's still really hard," Black said. "You get used to an animal being around. Today, I got back a roll of film that had pictures of Zoey on it, and my eyes automatically filled up with tears."

Anyone with information should contact the police at 356-5275 or the Humane Society help hotline at 338-3357.

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UI, ISU may join on master's program

■ A proposed joint program would benefit students interested in engineering and business.

By Deldre Bello
The Daily Iowan

UI officials are discussing forming a joint program with Iowa State University in which students would be able to earn a master's degree at both schools simultaneously.

The program, which was suggested by Rockwell Collins, a Cedar Rapids electronic controls and communication company and subsidiary of Rockwell International Corp., would allow company employees to earn master's degrees in business administration from the UI and in systems engineering from ISU.

The company expressed an interest in a program that would target engineers interested in upper-middle management. The program would not be offered exclusively for Rockwell Collins; several companies would benefit from it, said Ted Okiishi, associate dean for the College of Engineering at ISU.

Courses would be taught at the UI's Cedar Rapids Towncenter facility by professors who would commute from both universities.

"Right now, we're in the process of talking to businesses to find out what their needs are," said Gary Gaeth, a UI marketing professor.

The program would be limited to 45 students who meet certain requirements, in addition to having an undergraduate degree in engineering, he said.

The proposal is very much in the

preliminary planning stage, Okiishi said.

The idea is to take aspects from ISU's master of systems engineering program and combine it with the UI's executive M.B.A. program, he said.

"The process of combining would be tougher because it is more of an integration where both programs would have to work together," Gaeth said.

Eventually, the program could successfully produce educated students that meet the needs of companies in Iowa, Okiishi said.

"Companies are now saying there are engineers who need a master's level to help them to become talented leaders of future corporations," he said.

James Oehler, a UI senior in mechanical engineering, said he might be interested in the program.

"I'd be interested in the business aspect of it if different specialties of engineering were offered other than just a systems engineering degree," he said.

Companies are now looking for employees with a broader-based education and some business background, Oehler said.

A Dec. 15 meeting with Rockwell Collins will provide UI and ISU officials with feedback on the possible application of the program. Follow-up meetings will take place in January.

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When life is a bowl of chicken soup

■ A brain-tumor survivor's story of volunteering leads to publication in *Chicken Soup*.

By Katie Bernard
The Daily Iowan

For Bill Asenjo, a Ph.D. candidate in the UI College of Education, his weekly visits to a blind man was as soothing as a bowl of chicken soup.

Appropriately, his early volunteer experiences, which occurred in the '70s, when he was in his 20s, turned into an essay that was published in the latest edition of *Chicken Soup for the Single's Soul: 101 Stories of Love and Inspiration for the Single, Divorced and Widowed*.

"Seeing 20/20," the essay, is based on Asenjo's weekly visits to an 88-year-old man whose wife of 50 years died right before he lost his eye sight from cataracts — but he kept an amazing attitude about life, Asenjo said.

Asenjo returned to volunteering in the mid-80s for its healing effects after surviving six brain surgeries to remove a tumor that left him deaf in his left ear, with partial facial paralysis and problems with his balance, he said.

Before the life-changing brain surgeries, Asenjo dropped out of college in the 1970s and worked at numerous construction and trucking jobs. After his surgery, he was no longer able to work in physical labor jobs and decided to return to college.

During the rehabilitation process, Asenjo said, he was awakened by a counselor who was bluntly honest.

"All I was interested in doing after the surgeries was suck my thumb all day long," said Asenjo. "A rehabilitation counselor gave me a wake-up call that snapped me out of my pity party.

He told me he wasn't interested in my sob story. His honesty impressed me. I knew then I wanted to do what he did for me for other people."

Asenjo tutors at the UI and does freelance technical writing to support himself while working on his Ph.D. in counseling, rehabilitation and student development. He also volunteers for the Alliance for Mental Health, local nursing homes, and he facilitates a support group for depression and anxiety.

"He has lived an amazing life," said Carolyn Lieberg, the associate director for the center for teaching. "He has pulled himself through a remarkable transformation and sets a great example of determination."

Asenjo plans on being a professor and will continue to volunteer and write short stories.

"I find my life in better balance by helping, teaching or counseling others," Asenjo said.

"Seeing 20/20" was nominated for a Pushcart Prize, the winning of which would result in its publication in an annual anthology of the best short stories and essays submitted by editors and publications.

Asenjo is working on a new short story while finishing his dissertation on alternative medical therapies.

"He is working on an exciting topic for his dissertation," said Villa Tarvydas, an associate professor of counseling, rehabilitation and student development and Asenjo's adviser. "He is looking at the role of alternative methods of therapy and what we as a profession should be teaching future therapists. It is of great general interest and will move the profession forward a bit."

DI reporter Katie Bernard can be reached at kbernard@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan
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POLICE
James E. Duree, 15, North Liberty, was charged with possession of tobacco under the legal age at West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave., on Dec. 7 at 2:08 p.m.
William A. Wessels, 14, North Liberty, was charged with possession of tobacco under the legal age at West High School on Dec. 7 at 2:08 p.m.
Catherine J. Shrock, 15, 2570 S. Riverside Drive, was charged with possession of tobacco under the legal age at West High School on Dec. 7 at 2:08 p.m.
Deanna K. Eagle, 41, Ainsworth, Iowa, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Paul's Discount on Dec. 7 at 4:10 p.m.
Benjamin S. Mummy, 19, 56 Arbury Drive, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of Highland Avenue and Gilbert Street on Dec. 7 at 8:20 p.m.
Timothy J. Furman, 18, 905 Bluffwood Lane, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the corner of First Avenue and Lower Muscatine Road on Dec. 7 from incidents occurring Sept. 27 at 10:15 p.m.

LEGAL MATTERS
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Nicole C. Zelinsky, 26, Domestic Violence Intervention Program, Tipton, was charged with public intoxication at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on Dec. 7 at 9:59 p.m.
Isaiah Pearson, 15, 2010 Broadway St. Apt. J, was charged with public intoxication, possession of alcohol under the legal age and two counts of obstructing officers at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Dec. 8 at 12:35 a.m.
Julie A. Denlinger, 19, 215 Ronalds St. Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Burlington and Linn streets on Dec. 8 at 2:05 a.m.
PUBLIC SAFETY
James D. Krause, 38, address unknown, was charged with criminal trespass at Seashore Hall on Dec. 7 at 10:18 a.m.
Amanda C. Turner, 21, 105 Taft Speedway, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance and operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Market streets on Dec. 8 at 1:59 a.m.

— compiled by Gil Levy

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Magistrate
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Child endangerment — Marcus O. Sayles, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 20 at 2 p.m.
Operating while intoxicated, first offense — Julie A. Denlinger, 215 Ronalds St. Apt. 4, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.; Amanda C. Turner, 105 Taft Speedway, preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 23 at 2 p.m.
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Low number of minority profs at UI

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minorities.

"I think the university likes to hire faculty who are passive and represent the status quo," she said. "These are people who aren't going to be outspoken. Not many people want to speak out because they're afraid they won't get their tenure."

The UI needs to look beyond the strategies it has used for hiring of tenured professors, said Akwa Akyea Brathwaite, an Iowa City resident and coordinator of counseling services with Upward Bound, a program aimed at increasing the academic and motivational skills of high school students.

"Right now, it is focusing at the status quo level and below," she said. "When it seems the goals of the university for acquiring diversity are not fulfilled by reality, then there should be someone who takes a hard look at that."

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

Local group warbles songs of 'Sweatshop Hells, Sweatshop Hells'

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Mary Sue Coleman.

"Santa is going to give President Coleman a present," Kirk said. "Mary Sue's been naughty, so she gets a bag of coal."

Coleman was out of her office at the time, so Phillip Jones, the vice president for student services, met the group outside the administrative offices and promised to relay the gift.

LaBarbara-Twarog's speech stressed the need to work in solidarity with workers who are treated inhumanely domestically and globally.

Those who attended the speech witnessed a 30-minute video interview of Haryanto, a former Indonesian Nike worker

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— Tye Kirk, member of Students Against Sweatshops

who lost two fingers as a result of faulty mechanical equipment and was later fired for involvement in union activities.

As global economics grow and over-sea factories become the norm for companies, consumers need to examine how their goods are manufactured, LaBarbara-Twarog said.

DI reporter Deirdre Bello can be reached at:

Fewer faculty members, more students

FACULTY

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UI resigned, which is the largest number since 1987.

Rex Honey, a UI associate professor of geography, said that while there have been some resignations in his department, they made sense.

"We have had a couple of people lured away," he said. "In both cases, it was a better fit for their particular interests."

More faculty members at the UI are entering retirement early and taking advantage of UI incentives, said Richard Saunders, the assistant director of human resources.

"What we are seeing is not so much people retiring but more people retiring earlier," he said.

Saunders said that of the 66 total faculty who retired last year, 52 took regular retirement and 14 left early.

Retirement rates have been stable, fluctuating within a range of

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about 10 percent, he said.

There has been a slight increase in the number of retirees since 1995, which follows the national trend of retirement for faculty hired in the 1960s.

Though the number of faculty at the UI has declined in recent years, the number of tenured faculty members has remained steady. The decline is mainly seen in the number of tenure-track faculty members, whose positions are not secured. That number is down from 446 in 1995 to 367 this year.

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Students debate Vilsack's tax break

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we'd never be able to keep that tradition," he said. "Teachers are important to the future of our state."

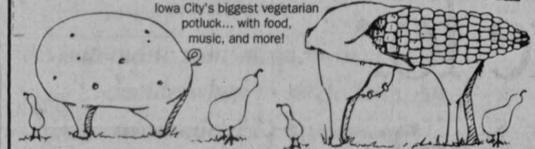
But other UI students are not so sure. Christopher Gassman, a UI freshman and engineering major, said a good job offer, rather than a tax break, would be the factor to keep him in Iowa after graduation.

"Knowing a company that I would enjoy working for would offer me a job would be more important than a tax break," he said.

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WORLD

Grozny pounded, 3 days before 'massive attack'

Russia gives mixed signals on its Grozny ultimatum, while Chechens hide from the bombardment.

By Yuri Bagrov
Associated Press

ACHKOI-MARTAN, Russia — Russian planes and artillery steadily pounded the Chechen capital Wednesday, despite the military's claims it was allowing civilians to leave Grozny unimpeded to avoid a massive attack in three days.

Trying to deflect international criticism, Russian officials said an ultimatum to Grozny residents to leave by Saturday or face death is aimed at militants — not civilians — but they gave no sign of backing off from the deadline.

Also Wednesday, Russian forces claimed they drove militants out of the key town of Urus-Martan, scene of some of the bloodiest combat since fighting began in September. The Russian military command claimed 80 rebels were killed in Wednesday's battles but gave no figures for Russian casualties.

The Russian military said it was allowing civilians to leave Grozny.

But Russian troops were firing on cars that try to break past Russian lines, assuming they carry militants, said Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shamanov, chief of the Russian army in western Chechnya.

From overhead, Russian planes and artillery continued to bomb Grozny and surrounding towns Wednesday. Warplanes and helicopter gunships flew 150 sorties over the previous 24 hours, the military said.

Shamanov insisted the aircraft and artillery gunners are firing only on rebel targets in Grozny. But with much of the city in ruins and militants and civilians hiding in basements, it was not clear how pilots could distinguish targets with any precision.

Earlier this week, Russian planes dropped leaflets on Grozny saying that anyone left in the city after Saturday would face a massive air and artillery attack. U.S. and European leaders criticized the plan as inhumane and urged Russia to back down.

Russian officials said Wednesday that refugees would be given more time to leave Grozny. Interior Minister Vladimir Ruzhailo, on a visit to Chechnya, said a corridor would remain open as long as needed but did

not say whether the Saturday deadline had been extended or canceled.

And even if the corridor is open, Shamanov and other commanders did not explain how civilians could leave the city when most do not dare leave cellars and shelters because of daily Russian bombardments that made it impossible to move about much of the time.

If Russian forces do unleash a huge bombardment Saturday, it could continue for days or weeks as Moscow tries to force rebel defenders out of the capital. The attack would be an escalation rather than a new strategy, because the city has already taken a beating over the last three months from Russian artillery and jets.

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Shuttle trouble and the Mars fiascoes make for the worst year for the space agency since the Challenger.

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A grounded space shuttle fleet. An international space station on hold. A crippled Hubble Space Telescope. Two failed Mars probes. One launch delay after another.

For NASA, this has been the worst year since the Challenger disaster in 1986.

The space agency has a chance to redeem itself with the shuttle Discovery's mission to save the Hubble, which is out of service until astronauts arrive with replacement parts. But Saturday's launch is on hold while NASA decides what to do about a dented fuel line; the delay could last for days or weeks.

The flight is already two months late because of never-ending wiring problems.

Alex Roland, a former NASA historian who teaches at Duke University, said the string of launch delays and other problems have eroded public confidence in NASA.

Israel, Syria to reopen peace talks on Golan

After three and a half years hiatus, the two nations agree to discuss a land-for-peace deal.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel and Syria agreed Wednesday to resume the land-for-peace negotiations they broke off in 1996, starting next week in Washington. President Clinton, announcing the dramatic agreement, called it a breakthrough but acknowledged "the road ahead will be arduous."

Separately, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced after a late-night session with Yasser Arafat that the Palestinian leader had agreed to resume faltering negotiations with Israel on an overall Middle East settlement.

"History will not forgive a failure to seize this opportunity to achieve a comprehensive peace," Clinton said at a State Department news conference, expressing hope that the restarted Israel-Syria talks also would spur negotiations between Israel and Lebanon.

Clinton's announcement followed Albright's meetings with Israeli

Prime Minister Ehud Barak Wednesday and with Syrian President Hafez Assad a day earlier. Clinton said he had talked to both Barak and Assad by telephone earlier Wednesday.

"There can be no illusion here. On all tracks, the road ahead will be arduous, the task of negotiating agreements will be difficult," Clinton said. "Success is not inevitable. Israelis, Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese will have to confront fateful questions."

Syria and Israel suspended negotiations 3½ years ago in the midst of a wave of terrorism against the Jewish state.

Resisting U.S. efforts to return to the negotiating, Syria insisted that the talks begin with an assumption that Israel would surrender the Golan Heights, a strategic plateau Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 Mideast war.

But Tuesday, in Damascus, Syria made a major move, agreeing that the talks could resume without preconditions, a senior U.S. official said.

While Syria is not dropping its demand, it no longer will insist the talks open with the assumption of a full Israeli pullback, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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STATE & NATION

The year of lost in space for NASA

Shuttle trouble and the Mars fiascoes make for the worst year for the space agency since the Challenger.

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A grounded space shuttle fleet. An international space station on hold. A crippled Hubble Space Telescope. Two failed Mars probes. One launch delay after another.

For NASA, this has been the worst year since the Challenger disaster in 1986.

The space agency has a chance to redeem itself with the shuttle Discovery's mission to save the Hubble, which is out of service until astronauts arrive with replacement parts. But Saturday's launch is on hold while NASA decides what to do about a dented fuel line; the delay could last for days or weeks.

The flight is already two months late because of never-ending wiring problems.

Alex Roland, a former NASA historian who teaches at Duke University, said the string of launch delays and other problems have eroded public confidence in NASA

and given the impression of an agency in disarray. At the same time, he said, he found it worrisome to see NASA going into a shuttle countdown amid such turmoil.

"You don't ever want external public or political pressure shaping your decisions about a mission. Unfortunately, that's exactly the position that the NASA people now find themselves in," Roland said Wednesday. "No matter how detached they attempt to be about the technical readiness to launch, they are sure to have all these other things in the back of their minds."

Back in the 1960s' glory days of Apollo, NASA was the can-do agency. In only eight years, it put men on the moon. Despite all odds, it saved three astronauts from the cursed Apollo 13 mission in 1970.

Fast-forward to 1999: Money isn't nearly as forthcoming from Washington, and NASA can't seem to do anything right.

"It's been a tough year," said Ed Weiler, head of NASA's space-science program. "If our job were to be producing carburetors for Toyotas, and we had this kind of year, I'd say it wasn't bad luck, it was we were screwing up doing something here.

"We're exploring the universe. It's not just a cliché. We are, we really are; I'm not just saying that for effect, and you're going to have bumps along the road."

In July, a short circuit caused by an exposed wire and a fuel leak caused by a loose engine pin marred the launch of the first shuttle led by a female commander and led to the grounding of the fleet. Each problem was "potentially disastrous," in the words of one aerospace safety official.

In September, the Mars Climate Orbiter apparently burned up in the Red Planet's atmosphere because of a metric mix-up. In November, the Hubble's system for pointing at stars shut down and all astronomical observations ceased, and the X-33 program to develop a new generation of space shuttles suffered a major setback when a fuel tank was damaged in testing. In December, the Mars Polar Lander failed to call home when it tried to land on the Red Planet.

And then there were problems outside NASA's control. Russia, strapped for cash, has not yet completed a crucial part for the international space station. As a result, the assembly of the space station is on hold, and no one can move into it yet.

STATE BRIEF

Quad Cities clinic war drags on

QUAD CITIES (AP) — Planned Parenthood's new clinic in the Quad Cities, scheduled to open today, faces yet another lawsuit on the eve of its opening.

A lawsuit brought by a property owner adjacent to the clinic — his second attempt to stop the clinic — asks for a preliminary injunction to block abortions at the Bettendorf, Iowa, clinic because of a covenant that says "no obnoxious or offensive

trade" be done in the development.

"It's a private nuisance to have abortions there," attorney Jim Clancy of La Tuna Canyon, Calif., said Wednesday. "The property owner says this is what is known as offensive trade, which is prohibited under the covenant."

Clancy represents Clarence Murphy, who owns an apartment building near the clinic. Murphy tried to intervene last year in federal court but failed. Murphy, who lives in Bettendorf, could not be reached for comment.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in Scott County District Court in Davenport, Iowa, names Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa, the city of Bettendorf and Middle Road Investors Inc., as defendants.

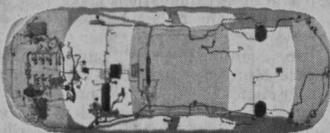
Additionally, the lawsuit contends that a U.S. District Court ruling in February 1998 was wrong when it prohibited Bettendorf from using any zoning law to block the clinic.

The federal court had no jurisdiction to overturn the City Council's decision to deny a proposed zoning change, the lawsuit claims.

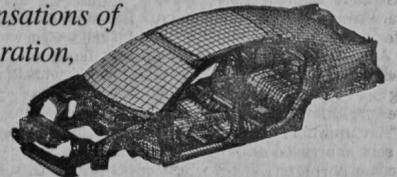
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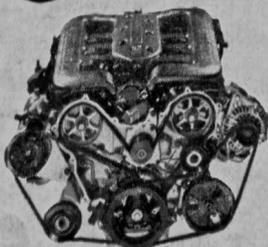
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— Karen Kubby, city councilor, on a proposed ordinance prohibiting the use of vehicles for lodging on public streets, right-of-ways, parking lots or other public property.

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Holes in press coverage of WTO protests hide scary truth

What haven't the U.S. news media told us about the World Trade Organization?

They may have started by pointing out that the WTO's agenda is fundamentally anti-democratic. Its main objective is to replace the priorities of nation states (civil rights, social equality, democratic participation, worker and environmental protections, etc.) with those of corporations (the realization and accumulation of profit; the reinforcement of a logic predicated on specific economic relations whereby individuals are defined as "consumers" with rights commensurate with purchasing power).

The protest in Seattle against the WTO shouldn't have happened here — especially because corporate America has a monopoly on history and democracy called "free trade" and willing conveyors of lies and half-truths in the commercial media. With almost 50 percent of the world's 100 most powerful revenue-generating entities being transnational corporations, many with stakes in telecommunications, intellectual property and media industries, it should come as no surprise that the corporate agenda of the WTO has been portrayed by the U.S. news media as a natural phase of human evolution.

Contrary to the myth that the United States has the longest tradition of democratic action and free thought, Americans compose the most heavily propagandized populace on the face of the earth. Private corporations are behind at least 95 percent of advertising and "public relations" maneuvers that define our mediated cultural environments. Since 1942, these corporations have been permitted to write off advertising and PR expenses on their federal taxes. And so the United States is also the only country in the world with what is essentially a publicly funded media system that is privately controlled. In other words, we subsidize our own ignorance and stupefaction.

Predictably, U.S. citizens are the most poorly informed about such important issues as the WTO. Last week, *The Daily Iowan's* "On the Spot" asked five members of the UI community if they thought the "protests against the WTO (were) justified." One of the five was able to provide an informed response; the remaining 80 percent expressed either complete disinterest or utter perplexity at the question. Granted, this is not the typical "What's your favorite color?" sort of query the department is famous for. Nevertheless, such disengagement is indeed odd in what is purportedly one of the most educated cities in the country.

Corporate message-makers that control com-

munication may also actively define mediated realities and, over time, eliminate potential threats to the status quo. Descriptive terms with pejorative connotations of concrete processes or power relations such as "capitalism," "exploitation" or "propaganda," have been all but stricken from the popular discursive lexicon and replaced by happy sounding oxymora such as "free trade," "consumer culture," and "public relations." Most recently, the term "robber baron" has been replaced by "Bill Gates."

Similarly, the business-supported Red Scare of the late 1940s and early 1950s, popularly but incorrectly known as "McCarthyism," all but banished Marxism and critical thought from the academic and political landscape.

As a result, Marx's writings are little known in the United States, and the ideas that remain have been bastardized beyond recognition. Many scholars have written him off as a flighty, two-bit philosopher whose social and economic theories are untenable. Yet, in a recent BBC News Online cyberpoll in which thousands were asked to vote for "the thinker of the millennium," Karl Marx beat out Albert Einstein and Sir Isaac Newton for the No. 1 spot.

Marx's writings couldn't have more relevance today. Historian Eric Hobsbawm recently noted that "the world transformed by capitalism that (Marx) described in *The Communist Manifesto* in 1848, in passages of dark, laconic eloquence, is

recognizably the world in which we live 150 years later." The WTO is exemplary of the present condition. Given its anti-democratic emphasis on unhindered commercial exchange, the organization would have made Adolf Hitler gleefully delirious.

This is no hyperbole. A friend and admirer of Henry Ford and other U.S. industrialists, Hitler was a strong proponent of the sort of streamlined capitalism that the WTO champions. And if fascism can be considered "capitalism with the gloves off," the WTO is indeed the present world's mittenless boy wonder. U.S. media outlets will be the very last to make such telling comparisons. Credit is instead due to the protesters of the WTO in Seattle, for they have stripped this organization of its slippery veneer so that even our slavish news media must take notice.

Most importantly, these actions prove that the present triumph of capitalism does not mean that we have reached the "end of history." On the contrary, people make history, and there is no time like the present for concerned citizens to rise up and derail globalization's seemingly inevitable trajectory and to place front and center the universal rights of human beings, workers and the environment.

James Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

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EDITORIAL

Crime legislation hasn't solved all problems

In October, the FBI released findings that showed the U.S. murder and robbery rates to be at a 30-year low and violent crimes reduced for the seventh consecutive year in 1998.

Immediately, the Clinton administration took credit for the crime reduction, citing its efforts to put more police officers on the street and to get guns out of the hands of criminals. Congressional Republicans also wasted no time in crediting stricter prison sentences as the reason for the fallen crime rate. Criminologists claimed the reduction was due to baby boomers being past their crime-prone years. Most of these explanations make some sense, and at least one of them has to be correct, right?

No, according to a study released this week by the Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation. The study claims there has been no reduction in violent crime, and, in fact, violent crime has increased over the last 30 years. According to the study, there has been a 40 percent increase in violent crimes reported to the FBI in major cities since 1969. Importantly, the FBI findings released in October focused on short-term drops in crime since an unusually high level in

the early 1990s and ignored the overall increase in violence since the late 1960s.

This new study shows that the effects of legislation introduced by both Clinton and congressional Republicans has not been as effective as they would like people to think. While many politicians in Washington wasted no time taking credit for a drop in crime, the same people will likely not acknowledge the new findings. They won't want to say their success really wasn't a success.

The new findings are not all that surprising to most Americans. In a *USA Today* survey conducted immediately after the October FBI report, 71 percent of the respondents answered "no" to the question, "Do you feel safer than 14 years ago?"

Americans are sure as ever that violent crime is a serious threat, and the new study by the Eisenhower Foundation proves that it is. Most of all, the new study proves that single acts of legislation alone cannot decrease violent crime for the long term.

Evan Peterson is a *DI* editorial writer.

Surviving the productive days of procrastination without apathy

The great thing about a procrastination problem is that the more serious it becomes, the closer it is to being over.

Around this time of year, a lot of students waste time needlessly berating themselves for not starting to study earlier for finals, even though they know that if Mr. Peabody and Sherman took them back in their time machine for an extra day, they would just waste that one, too. I always get more done at the end of a semester than at any other time. This week alone, I did laundry, called my grandparents, finished my 1997 tax returns, memorized the Kickapoo, Ill., phone book by singing it to the tune of the blacksmith song from *Il Travatore* and then did the same laundry over again, in case the machine missed a spot.

I owe my superhuman activity to looming term-paper deadlines. Faced

with having to write 30 pages on the application of neuroeconomic theory to cross-cultural dilemmas in contemporary ethnophysics, a six-month tour as a peacekeeper in a war zone doesn't sound so bad.

So maybe I cut it close with the term papers once in while (or, as they say in Truthville, "always without exception"), but I still think procrastination has gotten a bad rap. With wider appreciation of procrastination, we would be spared the embarrassment of lame excuses when a term paper is late: "Sorry, professor, it's my dog's fault. No, of course she didn't eat it. I wouldn't insult your intelligence. But she did promise to have it typed up by this morning."

Thanks to procrastination, I finished most of my Christmas shopping months ago — if I'd ever gotten around to sending out all those birthday presents over the last year, I would now be back to square one.

By focusing on term papers and other such tasks upon which the future good of all mankind clearly depends, we risk forgetting that procrastination keeps at least as many undesirable things from getting done.

Psychologists who work with violent criminals report that Procrastination Therapy offers a promising new avenue of treatment. You need not lose sleep over all those potential Timothy McVeighs out there if you can feel confident that they will think about making a bomb but then just never get around to it.

Mind the distinction from apathy, a sublime state to which procrastinators aspire, because it results in just as little actual accomplishment but without the guilt. Remember, the road to hell is paved with good intentions, most likely with a contract awarded by the Iowa City City Council. In fact, with apathy, you can get a lot more not done, because you save all the time procrastinators waste prioritizing things not to do.

The couplet that begins "Early to bed, early to rise ..." ought by rights to conclude, "Makes a bloke sleepy until he dies." If Poor Richard had used a little sense, he would have realized that you get the same total waking time to do stuff by going to



DREW HERMAN

bed late and getting up late. I assume he wrote that one around 5 a.m. in a state of dementia induced by sleep deprivation.

I understand people who show up late all the time, because preparation and travel always take longer than expected. That being the case, the only logical course is to wait as long as possible to leave.

I will never understand people who keep their watches set 10 minutes ahead so they will be on time. Anybody capable of enough self-deception to find that technique more useful than simply leaving 10 minutes earlier cannot be trusted. They may at any moment become major party candidates who happily espouse both tax cuts and spending increases and yet still show up late for their rallies.

A sort of Jacques Cousteau variation on that watch trick might work. Just have your houseboy reset your watch plus or minus 10 minutes whenever you aren't paying attention,

so you can never be sure if you're early or late. I achieve much the same effect by wearing a self-winding Russian military watch, which goes a long way in explaining the state of the Russian military.

A more sensible motto would be: "Never do anything today that you can put off until tomorrow, because something may happen between now and then that would make it completely unnecessary anyway." Suppose you budget your time, work steadily through the semester, and finish your final paper two weeks before it's due. You'd feel like a right idiot if a massive meteor strike incinerates Eastern Iowa the next morning, and instead of partying, you had spent your last days working on something that could have kept until after it turned out that you, your professor and the university had been reduced to a smoldering slag heap.

Whoever dies with the most unpleasant stuff left undone, wins.

Drew Herman is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

Do you plan on staying in Iowa after you graduate?



"Yes, I do. It's a good place to raise kids."

Dana Daubenberg
UI freshman



"No. I want to go to Boston."

Scottie Leslie
UI junior



"No. I've been in Iowa all my life. I need to get out."

Ashley Brock
UI sophomore



"It depends on if the graduate school accepts me."

Brian Calvert
UI sophomore



"No. There are more business opportunities outside of Iowa."

Ritish Thalla
UI freshman

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press-release between Gore and Bradley on the question of raising taxes, a reporter asked the vice president if he was willing now to swear off tax increases even if, under a Gore presidency, federal budget-surplus projections fail to materialize and he is otherwise unable to pay for his programs.

In reply, Gore characterized his position as "looking at the future of fiscal policy and imagining all kinds of different circumstances that can come up and saying that well, you know, you have to have flexibility on the fiscal side."

Pressed to clarify that he was not ruling out tax increases under whatever future turn the economy may take, Gore replied: "I'm ruling them out under circumstances that approximate what we have today ... Nobody has a crystal ball. But what we do have is the biggest surpluses in the history of the United States."

Bradley spokesman Eric Hauser replied: "It's pretty clear he's where we are, which makes it puzzling that for five days he attacked a position he holds."

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to make tritium runs counter to U.S. efforts to get other countries to reduce nuclear weapons.

"They're watching what we do, not listening to what we say," said Ralph Hutchison of the Oak Ridge Environmental Peace Alliance.

While the U.S. government has urged other countries to avoid such dual military-civilian use of their nuclear reactors, Russia and Canada do so, said Energy Department spokesman Matthew Donoghue.

TVA officials pointed to a 1998 interagency report to Congress that concluded no international laws or agreements would prohibit the production of tritium, a hydrogen isotope that enhances the explosive power nuclear of warheads.



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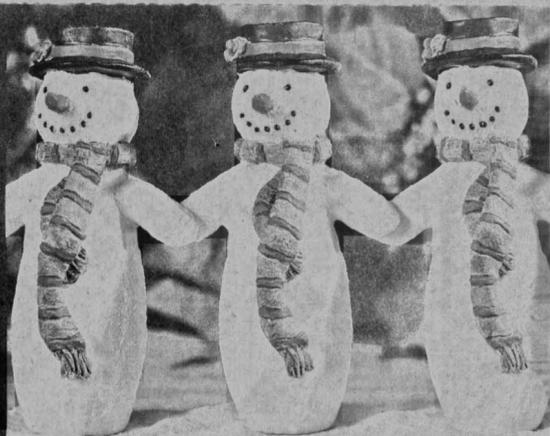
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Main Event

The Event: Pro Football, Oakland Raiders at Tennessee Titans, 7:15 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: The Titans (9-3) second nationally televised game of the season comes tonight in their new home, Adelphia Coliseum.



SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last NBA player to score 10,000 career points? See answer, Page 2B.

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NBA			
Boston	115	Charlotte	100
Denver	90	Golden State	101
Philadelphia	83	Sacramento	101
Houston	73	L.A. Lakers	101
Atlanta	99	Utah	101
L.A. Clippers	81	Dallas	101
New Jersey	107	Minnesota	101
Milwaukee	90	at Seattle	101
Cleveland	107		
Chicago	93		

NHL			
Ottawa	0	Florida	1
Buffalo	0	at Phoenix	1
N.Y. Rangers	2	Vancouver	1
Edmonton	1, OT	at Anaheim	1
Detroit	6	Atlanta	1
Nashville	3	at Los Angeles	1
Dallas	2	Colorado	1
Carolina	1	at San Jose	1

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1 Cincinnati	77	19 Temple	77
7 North Carolina	68	No. 24 Gonzaga	68
16 Tennessee	94	22 Illinois	94
West Virginia	54	Texas-Pan Am.	54

HAWKEYE REPORT

Big Ten Tournament tickets available

UI students may purchase tickets to the 31st annual Big Ten Conference Basketball Tournament, to be held March 9-12 at the United Center in Chicago.

Students may order one ticket and may do so at the athletic ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tickets cost \$200 for the event.

Iowa's Cleveland earns national ranking

Iowa men's tennis player Tyler Cleveland is currently ranked No. 24 in the nation in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranking. Cleveland jumped 14 spots in the I.T.A. ranking since they were last released before the fall season. His jump is due, in part, to his 6-4, 6-1 victory over No. 2 Ryan Sachire during the fall season.

Cleveland's ranking is the highest that an Iowa player has been ranked since the poll started ranking competitors 10 years ago.

Iowa women trail only Northwestern in Big Ten

The Iowa women's tennis team is ranked No. 36 in Intercollegiate Tennis Association fall rankings. The Hawkeyes are the second highest Big Ten school behind No. 22 Northwestern. Iowa finished last season ranked No. 25.

Also ranked is Iowa's top doubles team of senior Shera Weigler and sophomore Toni Neykova. The tandem is ranked 25th national.

Glenn earns Big Ten honor

Iowa junior Jay Glenn was named Big Ten Swimmer of the Week for his performance in Iowa's dual meet with Kansas last weekend.

Glenn won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Iowa won the meet, 137-106, at the UI Field House pool. Glenn leads the team in the 50, 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle races this season.

WISC honors Irvine

Iowa field hockey player Lesley Irvine was named November's Student-Athlete of the Month by the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council. Irvine led the Hawkeyes in goals (17) and total points (47) last season.

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: Pro Football, Oakland Raiders at Tennessee Titans, 7:15 p.m., ESPN.
The Skinny: The Titans (9-3) second nationally televised game of the season comes tonight in their new home, Adelphi Coliseum.



SPORTS QUIZ

Who was the last NBA player to score 10,000 career points?
See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA		
Boston	115	Charlotte 113
Denver	90	Golden State 106
Philadelphia	83	Sacramento 103
Houston	73	L.A. Lakers 90
Atlanta	99	Utah 85
L.A. Clippers	81	Dallas 79
New Jersey	107	Minnesota at Seattle late
Milwaukee	90	
Cleveland	107	
Chicago	93	

NHL		
Ottawa	0	Florida 6
Buffalo	0	at Phoenix 1
N.Y. Rangers	2	Vancouver at Anaheim late
Edmonton	1, OT	
Detroit	6	Atlanta
Nashville	3	at Los Angeles late
Dallas	2	Colorado
Carolina	1	at San Jose late

MEN'S HOOPS • TOP 25

1 Cincinnati	77	19 Temple	64
7 North Carolina	68	No. 24 Gonzaga	48
16 Tennessee	94	22 Illinois	98
West Virginia	54	Texas-Pan Am.	61

HAWKEYE REPORT

Big Ten Tournament tickets available

UI students may purchase tickets to the third annual Big Ten Conference Basketball Tournament, to be held March 9-12 at the United Center in Chicago.

Students may order one ticket and may do so at the athletic ticket office in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Tickets cost \$200 for the event.

Iowa's Cleveland earns national ranking

Iowa men's tennis player Tyler Cleveland is currently ranked No. 24 in the nation in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings. Cleveland jumped 14 spots in the I.T.A. rankings since they were last released before the fall season. His jump is due, in part, to his 6-4, 6-1 victory over No. 2 Ryan Sachire during the fall season.

Cleveland's ranking is the highest that an Iowa player has been ranked since the poll started ranking competitors 10 years ago.

Iowa women trail only Northwestern in Big Ten

The Iowa women's tennis team is ranked No. 36 in Intercollegiate Tennis Association fall rankings. The Hawkeyes are the second highest Big Ten school behind No. 22 Northwestern. Iowa finished last season ranked No. 25.

Also ranked is Iowa's top doubles team of senior Shera Weigler and sophomore Toni Neykova. The tandem is ranked 25th nationally.

Glenn earns Big Ten honor

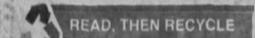
Iowa junior Jay Glenn was named Big Ten Swimmer of the Week for his performance in Iowa's dual meet with Kansas last weekend.

Glenn won the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Iowa won the meet, 137-106, at the UI Field House pool. Glenn leads the team in the 50, 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle races this season.

WISC honors Irvine

Iowa field hockey player Lesley Irvine was named November's Student-Athlete of the Month by the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Council.

Irvine led the Hawkeyes in goals (17) and total points (47) last season.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Still untouched

■ Cincinnati's record will remain unblemished following a 77-68 victory over No. 7 North Carolina at the Great Eight.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

CHICAGO — With Kenyon Martin again coming up big in the middle, top-ranked Cincinnati beat No. 7 North Carolina 77-68 Wednesday night in the Great Eight, the Bearcats' first victory ever over the Tar Heels.

Martin, at 6-foot-9 and 230 pounds, gave away three inches and 35 pounds to North Carolina center Brendan Haywood, but he was the one who dominated inside, especially on the defensive end, blocking four shots and altering countless others. He finished with 16 points and nine rebounds.

The Bearcats (6-0) had lost all seven previous meetings with North Carolina, three in the 1990s, including an overtime game in the 1993 regional finals.

North Carolina (6-2) has played only one home game this season — an 86-66 loss to then-No. 7 Michigan State — and was coming off a game Tuesday night, a 91-67 victory over Buffalo.

With Martin challenging almost every shot taken — he was called for goaltending on the Tar Heels' first two field goals — the Bearcats took control early. A layup by Martin gave them a 16-8 lead five minutes into the game.

A dunk by freshman Donald Little gave Cincinnati a 41-24 lead with 3:32 left in the first half, but North Carolina closed the half with a 7-2 run to make it 43-31 and opened the second half with seven straight points to make it 43-38 with 17:39 to play.

For the next five minutes the game had the feel of one being played late into the NCAA tournament as bodies flew and each possession had an edge to it.

North Carolina got within 50-48 on a basket down low by Max Owens, who finished with 18 points.

Ryan Fletcher, a senior forward making his first start of the season, then hit his third 3-pointer of the game and Pete Mickeal, who led the Bearcats with 21 points, had a three-point play and the lead was eight points with 10:47 left.



Fred Jewell/Associated Press

North Carolina center Brendan Haywood shoots over Cincinnati forward Ryan Fletcher during early first half action in the Great Eight tournament in Chicago Wednesday.

Knee injury makes Philly farewell Barkley's finale

■ Charles Barkley said his career ended where it was supposed to — in Philadelphia.

By Ken Berger
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley began his career in Philadelphia 16 years ago. He ended it there Wednesday night — with a broken-down knee and an exit that was so surreal it could have only happened to him.

With friends and family in the stands to celebrate his final game in Philly, Barkley ruptured a tendon in his knee in the first quarter of the Houston Rockets' game against the 76ers.

His mother and grandmother cried one moment and laughed the next as Barkley announced afterward that this game was his last.

"I guess the big fella in the sky wanted me to finish right where I started," said Barkley, the Houston forward who already announced that he is retiring after this season. "There were a lot of people here tonight who saw me play my first game and saw me play my last game."



Rusty Kennedy/Associated Press

Charles Barkley is examined after an injury in the first quarter against Philadelphia Wednesday.

Barkley broke down crying in the locker room when doctors told him what happened to his knee. He called his wife to tell her his career was over. "I do think it was supposed to happen like this," Barkley said. "It was supposed to end in Philadelphia."

Barkley was going up to block a shot by Tyrone Hill when he lost his balance and hit the floor hard with 4:09 left in the first. The tendon that attaches his thigh to his kneecap ruptured. The injury, rare in basketball, requires surgery and at least six months of rehabilitation.

Iowa prepares for No. 9 Cyclones

■ The Iowa women's basketball team will face intrastate rival Iowa State Saturday in Ames.

By Robert Yarborough
The Daily Iowan

Nothing about this weekend is looking easy for the Hawkeyes.

Depth will be a major factor when the Hawkeyes (3-3) travel to Ames to take on ninth-ranked Iowa State (4-2) at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Iowa is hoping to slow a Cyclone squad that has proven to be deadly from the outside and has gotten a large amount of production from its bench.

"The matchups are not necessarily that good," Iowa coach Angie Lee said, during her Wednesday press conference. "However, our goal is to be competitive. We are one of the only teams in the country to hold Connecticut to 73 points, so we have confidence that we can defend them."

One more outside factor will also serve as a first for many of the Iowa players. Hilton Coliseum is widely known as a rowdy place for college basketball and the Cyclones' home opener drew a crowd of 8,778.

See Iowa State-Drake game story, Page 3B



What: Iowa (3-3) at Iowa State (4-2)
When: Saturday at 11:30 a.m.
Where: Hilton Coliseum in Ames
Tickets: Still remain
TV: Fox

I just remember how extremely loud it was playing on the court — people had horns and everything.

— Cara Consuegra

Junior guard Cara Consuegra went with the Hawkeyes to Ames her freshman year and remembers her Hilton experience all too well.

"I traveled there freshman year, but this is really my first time playing in front of that crowd as a starter," Consuegra said. "I just remember how extremely loud it was playing on the court — people had horns and everything."

"It will be our job to stay focused on our game because there will definitely be a lot of distractions."

Despite the odds, Lee feels the Hawkeyes could break Iowa State's rhythm by shutting down the perimeter — which means shutting down Stacy Frese. Frese, who spent her freshman season as a Hawkeye before transferring to ISU, is currently shooting 60 percent from the arc and became Iowa State's career leader in three-pointers earlier this season.

Consuegra has drawn the task of covering Frese and will see help from Lindsey Meder as the Hawkeyes rotate their defense throughout the game.

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 3B



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tony Branch runs the 60-meter dash during the Black and Gold co-ed intrasquad meet Wednesday.

Card fuels enthusiasm within team

■ Iowa freshman Liam Card put on a show in Iowa's co-ed intrasquad meet Wednesday.

By Troy Shoen
The Daily Iowan

By playing its cards right the Iowa track team may have found a way to fill the void left by the loss of its top two runners from last year's squad.

Liam Card dazzled the crowd at the Black and Gold intrasquad meet Wednesday at the UI Recreation Building, showing that he may be Iowa's ace.

The freshman edged out teammate Michael Layne to win the 600-meter run in a time of 1:22.

"We have been waiting for his debut for a long time," said coach Larry Wiecek. "I believe he will develop into one of the top 400-meter runners in the Big Ten."

When the Iowa coaches went looking for someone to replace six-time All-American Bashir Yamini and Big Ten Champion Tim Dwight, their search took them all the way to Ontario, Canada.

The trip north was worth it when they were able to sign Card, a three-time Canadian junior champion.

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SPORTS QUIZ

Miami's Dan Majerik scored eight points in the Heat's 86-76 win over Portland on Tuesday to reach 10,000 for his career.

NFL INJURY REPORT

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week's games as provided by the league.

THURSDAY
OAKLAND (6-6) AT TENNESSEE (9-3) — Raiders: OUT: DE Tony Bryant (ankle), S Eric Turner (calf); TE Derrick Walker (knee-injured reserve); PROBABLE: DE James Harris (back); RB Jermaine Williams (knee); TEANS: QUESTIONABLE: DE Henry Ford (calf); RB Spencer George (groin); TE Jackie Harris (thumb); S Marcus Robertson (groin); T Jon Runyan (abdomen); WR Yancey Thigpen (ankle).

SUNDAY
ARIZONA (6-6) AT WASHINGTON (7-5) — Cardinals: QUESTIONABLE: CB Tom Knight (knee); RB Michael Pittman (toe); DE Andre Wadsworth (knee); PROBABLE: DT Eric Swann (knee); CB Aeneas Williams (hamstring); RBs: QUESTIONABLE: TE Stephen Alexander (hip); G Keith Sims (knee); PROBABLE: DE Marco Coleman (ankle); RB James Jenkins (shoulder); G Tim Johnson (wrist); LB Greg Jones (back); DE Ndakuru Kalu (toe); WR Michael Westbrook (wrist).

ATLANTA (3-9) AT SAN FRANCISCO (3-9) — Falcons: QUESTIONABLE: WR Tim Dwight (hamstring/knee); RB Ken Oxnard (toe); TE O.J. Santiago (shoulder); PROBABLE: DE Lester Archambeau (back); DT Shane Dronett (neck); S Eugene Robinson (groin); DE Chuck Smith (knee); T Bob Whitfield (ankle/shoulder); RBs: OUT: CB Monty Montgomery (arm-injured reserve); LB Joe Wesley (knee); QB Steve Young (concussion); DOUBTFUL: DE Chae Oleson (knee); WR Tai Streets (Achilles); PROBABLE: T Dave Firo (ankle); S Lance Schulters (ankle); LB Winfred Tubbs (ankle).

BALTIMORE (5-7) AT PITTSBURGH (5-7) — Ravens: OUT: S Anthony Poindexter (knee-injured reserve); QUESTIONABLE: WR Patrick Johnson (leg); TE A.J. Odom (knee); RB Eric Rife (chest); PROBABLE: WR Justin Armour (leg); WR Jermaine Lewis (knee); DE Michael McCrary (knee); Steelers: OUT: WR Will Blackwell (foot-injured reserve); DOUBTFUL: WR Courtney Hawkins (ankle); QUESTIONABLE: C Demotri Dawson (hamstring); QB Chad Scott (knee); PROBABLE: TE Mark Bruener (knee); DE Nolan Harrison (pectoral); RB Richard Huntley (toe).

CAROLINA (5-7) AT GREEN BAY (7-5) — Panthers: OUT: DT Esera Tualo (groin-injured reserve); QUESTIONABLE: G Nate Newton (elbow); PROBABLE: RB Tshimanga Bakabuka (ankle); RB Fred Lane (groin); TE Kris Mangum (neck); DE Jason Peter (neck); TE Wesley Walls (hip); Packers: QUESTIONABLE: RB Dorey Levens (rib); DE Keith McKenzie (Achilles); TE Jeff Thompson (knee); RB Ross Verba (knee); PROBABLE: WR Corey Bradford (knee); DT Gilbert Brown (toe); T Earl Dotson (groin); CB Antuan Edwards (hip); WR Antonio Freeman (groin); LB George Koonce (shoulder); WR Bill Schroeder (nose).

CLEVELAND (2-11) AT CINCINNATI (3-10) — Browns: QUESTIONABLE: RB Karim Abdul-

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Jabbar (knee); T Lomas Brown (knee); DE Stain Colinet (ankle); PROBABLE: RB Marc Edwards (concussion); CB Raymond Jackson (arm); DE Arnold Miller (finger); Bengals: OUT: CB Roosevelt Blackmon (ankle); QB Aiki Smith (toe); QUESTIONABLE: G Brian DeMarco (elbow); PROBABLE: CB Artrell Hawkins (ankle); DETROIT (8-4) AT TAMPA BAY (8-4) — Lions: OUT: TE Pete Chryplewicz (knee); CB Terry Fair (hand); RB Ron Rivers (ankle); DOUBTFUL: RB Sedrick Irvin (knee); QUESTIONABLE: S Ty Tilton (ankle); PROBABLE: LB Allen Andrade (knee); WR Germaine Crowell (elbow); TE David Sloan (toe); Buccaneers: OUT: QB Trent Dilfer (shoulder); DOUBTFUL: G Ken Blackman (knee); PROBABLE: RB Warwick Dunn (ankle); T Paul Gruber (shoulder); C Tony Mayberry (back); DT Warren Sapp (shoulder); S Steve Smith (hamstring); QB Eric Zeier (rib); MIAMI (8-4) AT NEW YORK JETS (4-8) — Dolphins: OUT: RB Cecil Collins (leg); QUESTIONABLE: T James Brown (ankle); S Brock Marion (quadriceps); WR O.J. McDuffie (toe); PROBABLE: TE Troy Drayton (knee); S Calvin Jackson (hamstring); RB J.J. Johnson (thumb); CB Patrick Surtain (quadriceps); DE Jason Taylor (ankle); Jets: QUESTIONABLE: LB Bryan Cox (abdomen); DT Jason Wilz (toe); PROBABLE: CB Ray Mickens (hamstring); MINNESOTA (7-5) AT KANSAS CITY (7-5) — Vikings: DOUBTFUL: CB Keith Thibodeaux (shoulder); QUESTIONABLE: S Orlando Thomas (hamstring); PROBABLE: G Matt Birk (thumb); RB Leroy Hoard (knee); WR Chris Walsh (rib); Chiefs: QUESTIONABLE: LB Donnie Edwards (leg); C Tim Gunhard (thigh); RB Rashawn Shehe (knee/ankle); RB Ralph Turner (knee); PROBABLE: RB Donnell Bennett (toe); CB James Hasty (calf); WR Joe Horn (knee); LB Greg Manusky (shoulder); DT Chester McClockton (shoulder); WR Tamarcik Vanover (calf); NEW ENGLAND (7-5) AT INDIANAPOLIS (10-2) — Patriots: QUESTIONABLE: DE Greg Spires (rib); PROBABLE: LB Vernon Crawford (knee); CB Ty Law (hand, collar); QUESTIONABLE: WR Jerome Pathon (shoulder); LB Spencer Reed (knee); PROBABLE: LB Cornelius Bennett (ankle); DT Larry Chester (knee); G Waverly Jackson (knee); NEW YORK GIANTS (6-6) AT BUFFALO (5-4) — Giants: OUT: RB Sean Bennett (knee); CB Jason Sehorn (leg); C Brian Williams (knee); DOUBTFUL: CB Conrad Hamilton (knee); QUESTIONABLE: LB Marcus Buckley (leg/concussion); CB Emmanuel McDaniels (shoulder); TE Pete Mitchell (ankle); LB Corey Widmer (back); S Shaun Williams (hamstring); PROBABLE: LB Jessie Armstead (knee); TE Dan Campbell (ankle); CB Phillip Sparks (groin); DE Michael Sirhan (knee); Bills: OUT: T Robert Hicks (ankle); G Joe Pano (neck); QUESTIONABLE: DT Larry Riemersma (groin); RB Thurman Thomas (fing. contusion); PHILADELPHIA (3-10) AT DALLAS (6-6) — Eagles: OUT: DT Brandon Whiting (knee); DOUBTFUL: G David Diaz-Infante (calf); WR Alex Van Dyke (elbow); QUESTIONABLE: DT Mark Wheeler (knee); PROBABLE: LB Mike Caldwell (quadriceps); S Brian Dawkins (hand); Steve Ewart (concussion); T Tra Thomas (groin); Cowboys: DOUBTFUL: G Larry Allen (knee); WR Ernie Mills (quadriceps); QUESTIONABLE: CB Kevin Smith (hamstring); C Mark Stepnoski (calf); PROBABLE: T Fizzell Adams (knee); S Chris Atkins

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(groin); G Kevin Mathis (hamstring); G Everett Mciver (neck); PROBABLE: RB Ryan Neufeld (ankle); SAN DIEGO (5-7) AT SEATTLE (8-4) — Chargers: OUT: CB Terrance Shaw (knee); DOUBTFUL: S Rodney Harrison (shoulder); QUESTIONABLE: DT Norman Hand (hamstring); LB Junior Seau (abdomen); RB Tremayne Stephens (hamstring); PROBABLE: RB Kenny Byrum (abdomen); S Michael Dumas (toe); WR Jeff Graham (ankle); WR Charlie Jones (hip); RB Fred McCrary (thigh); RB Natrona Means (knee); DT John Pannella (ankle); Seahawks: OUT: CB Chris Carly (concussion); QUESTIONABLE: RB Ahman Green (hamstring); S Brian Walker (hamstring); CB Willie Williams (toe); PROBABLE: DT Sam Adams (knee); ST. LOUIS (10-2) AT NEW ORLEANS (2-10) — Rams: OUT: S Keith Lyle (shoulder); QUESTIONABLE: CB Todd Lyght (groin); PROBABLE: WR Isaac Bruce (thigh); RB Marshall Faulk (knee); RB Amp Lee (knee); G Adam Timmerman (rib); Saints: OUT: DE Jared Tomich (ankle); QUESTIONABLE: S Je'Rod Cherry (hamstring); QB Billy Joe Hobert (rib); DT Austin Robinson (knee); QB Billy Joe Tolley (rib); TE Josh Wilcox (shoulder); RB Ricky Williams (toe); PROBABLE: LB Mark Fields (back); Monday Night DENVER (4-8) AT JACKSONVILLE (11-1) — Broncos: OUT: QB Chris Miller (concussion); PROBABLE: LB David Sowers (hamstring); QB Bobby Brister (rib); LB Glenn Cadzre (back); TE Dwayne Carswell (back); TE Byron Chamberlain (elbow); RB Orlando Gary (toe); QB Brian Griese (shoulder); DE Harold Haselbach (eye); T Tony Jones (elbow); DT Mike Lodish (calf); RB Derek Loville (hamstring); RB Dwayne Carwell (back); TE Trevor Pryce (ankle); T Trey Teague (knee); DT Keith Traylor (knee); Jaguars: OUT: TE Kyle Brady (knee); QUESTIONABLE: G Rich Tyiski (toe); PROBABLE: RB Fred Taylor (hamstring).

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
THREADDAY RACING—Signed driver Robby McGehee for the 2000 Indy Racing League season.
BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with RHP Sean Bergman on a one-year contract.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Designated RHP Dan Haulty for assignment.
National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with OF Tom Gooden on a three-year contract.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Promoted Lou DePaola to vice president of sales and Jim Frevola to director of marketing. Named Pat McManara director of season and group sales.
International League
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Named Steve Smith manager. Dwight Bernard pitching coach. Luis Salazar hitting coach and Paul Anderson trainer.
Atlantic League
ATLANTIC CITY SURF—Named Cheri Bungard director of community relations and media relations. Brian Beck director of ticket operations and Denise Martrucci group sales associate. Promoted Mario Pennucci to assistant to the general manager.
Midwest League

QUICK HITS

FORT WAYNE WIZARDS—Named David Lorenz assistant general manager, ticket sales, Mike Nutter assistant general manager, corporate sales, Jackie Miller public and media relations director, Lisa Lorenz administrative assistant, human resources and Eric Leach, Jared Parcel, Tim Seaton, Ricki Schlabach and Jim Wirtes account executives.
Texas-Louisiana League
ALEXANDRIA ACES—Named John O'Brien manager for the 2000 season.
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined New York C Patrick Ewing \$10,000 for failing to make himself available to the media during designated media access periods, and the Knicks \$25,000 for failing to ensure its players comply with NBA media access rules.
FOOTBALL
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed OT Roger Charone. Signed DL Geno Bell and WR Chad Carpenter to the practice squad.
DETROIT LIONS—Placed TE Pete Chryplewicz on injured reserve. Signed TE Ed Reed to the active roster and T Paul Janus to the practice squad.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed LB Joe Wesley and CB Monty Montgomery on injured reserve. Signed DT David Richards and WR-Roel Preston to the active roster and CB Darwin Brown to the practice squad.
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HOCKEY
OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Placed C Mike Pozzo on the 14-day injured reserve list.
SAN ANTONIO IGUANAS—Activated C Craig Cove from the suspended list and announced his retirement.
TOPEKA SCARECROWS—Placed D Kevin Fricke on the suspended list for not reporting to the team.
WICHITA THUNDER—Placed RW Rocky Florio on the 14-day injured reserve list.
Activated D Derrick Harper from the suspended list.
COLLEGE
AKRON—Signed Lee Owens, football coach, a four-year contract extension, through the 2005 season.
CONCORDIA, ST. PAUL—Announced the resignation of Liz Perryman, volleyball coach, effective Jan. 7.
JACKSONVILLE STATE—Named John Thompson recruiting coordinator and Brad McAlpine offensive line coach.
MINNESOTA—Announced G Natea Motley has left the women's basketball team and school.
NEWBERRY—Named Alana Hill women's soccer coach.
TEXAS A&M—Named Steve McDonnell associate athletic director for academic affairs.

QUICK HITS

UTAH STATE—Named Bob Cole, Kraig Paulson and Tom MottMahon assistant football coaches.
GREAT EIGHT BOXES
No. 1 CINCINNATI 77, No. 7 N. CAROL. 68 NORTH CAROLINA (6-2)
Owens 7-13 0-0 18, Capel 0-9 2-3 2, Hayward 5-12 4-5 14, Cola 4-6 2-2 11, Forte 7-14 2-3 17, Brooker 0-0 0-0 0, Newby 0-0 0-0, Melendez 0-2 0-0 0, Lang 3-7 0-0 6, W. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-64 10-13 68.
CINCINNATI (6-9)
Mickel 6-12 8-10 21, Fletcher 4-6 0-0 11, Martin 7-14 2-3 16, D. Johnson 7-13 0-0 14, Logan 0-2 7-17, Tate 1-1 1-3, Satterfield 0-4 0-0 0, Stokes 1-1 0-0 3, Little 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-54 18-26 77.
Halftime—Cincinnati 43, North Carolina 31. 3-Point goals—North Carolina 6-18 (Owens 4, Cola 1-2, Forte 1-5, Melendez 0-1, Capel 0-1), Cincinnati 6-11 (Fletcher 3-4, Stokes 1-1, Mickel 1-2, Logan 0-1, D. Johnson 0-3). Fouled out—Tate, Rebounds—North Carolina 34 (Capel 6), Cincinnati 39 (Martin 9). Assists—North Carolina 18 (Cola 7), Cincinnati 18 (Satterfield 7). Total fouls—North Carolina 24, Cincinnati 19. A.—13,463.
At Chicago
No. 19 TEMPLE 64, No. 24 GONZAGA 48 Temple (3-2)
Karcher 8-16 0-0 19, Barnes 4-12 2-2 10, Lyle 4-6 0-0 8, Green 5-12 2-11, Taylor 3-11 0-4 6, Sanders 2-5 0-0 5, Wesley 0-0 0-0 0, Rollerson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-60 8-8 64.
Gonzaga (4-2)
Frahm 5-18 1-2 13, Calvary 6-9 0-1 14, Dench 0-3 0-0 0, Santangelo 5-13 1-5 12, Nilson 0-0 0-0 0, Floyd 1-5 0-0 3, Trico 0-1 0-0 0, Spiek 2-4 1-5, Gourd 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 19-62 4-13 48.
Halftime—Temple 29, Gonzaga 21. 3-Point goals—Temple 6-17 (Karcher 3-5, Green 2-5, Wesley 0-6, Sanders 1-1), Gonzaga 6-37 (Frahm 2-15, Calvary 2-4, Santangelo 1-9, Nilson 0-3, Floyd 1-5, Trico 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Temple 37 (Barnes 9), Gonzaga 45 (Calvary 9, Assists—Temple 13 (Karcher, Green, Wesley 3), Gonzaga 13 (Santangelo 7). Total fouls—Temple 13, Gonzaga 12. A.—NA.
IOWA STATE-DRAKE BOX
DRAKE (No. 9) IOWA ST. 86 IOWA ST. (4-2)
Francis 6-13 0-0 12, Wells 5-6 4-4 14, Fress 11-25 9-0 8, Gahan 3-8 4-11, Taylor 3-11 0-1 6, Cipinyte 1-2 1-2 3, Haugen 1-5 1-2 3, Wilson 1-3 1-1 3, Bordenyk 0-0 0-0 0, Husman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-73 13-16 86.
DRAKE (3-3)
Sames 7-12 4-5 18, Wright 1-3 0-0 3, Bennett 10-12 1-3 21, Schmitz 6-12 6-8 18, Richards 3-11 3-4 11, Blackstone 3-4 3-4 9, Santa 2-5 0-0 5, Glazebrook 1-1 0-0 2, Mosley 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 34-61 17-24 90.
Halftime—Iowa St. 39, Drake 35. 3-Point goals—Iowa St. 11-30 (Fress 10-18, Gahan 1-4, Taylor 0-4, Francis 0-2, Haugen 0-2), Drake 5-14 (Richards 2-5, Mosley 1-1, Wright 1-3, Santa 1-4, Schmitz 0-1). Fouled out—Taylor. Rebounds—Iowa St. 41 (Francis, Taylor 8), Drake 33 (Sames 15). Assists—Drake 15 (Fress 5), Drake 24 (Sames, Schmitz 7). Total fouls—Iowa St. 19, Drake 16. A.—6,085.

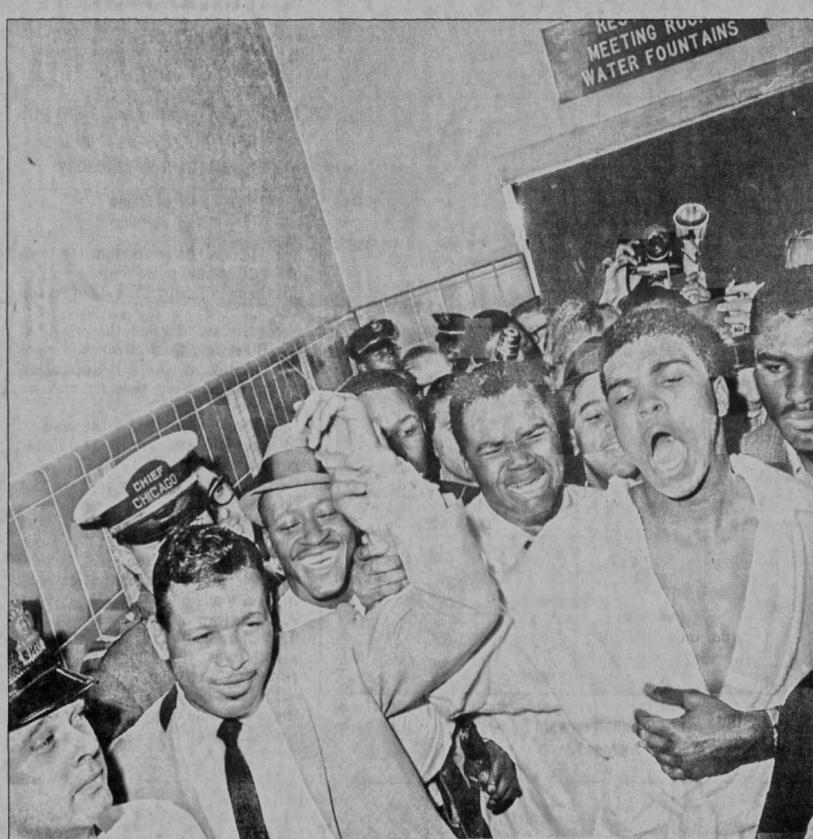
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VOLLEYBALL SE Off-season for Hawkeye Workouts and recruiting will be an integral part of the team's progress for the 2000 season. By Jeremy Schnitker The Daily Iowan

Malones IRISH PUB... According to Iowa women's volleyball coach Rita Crockett, that is exactly what she and her coaches need to do this winter following a 1999 season that saw the Hawkeyes win only four games. "We need to recruit," said Crockett. "We are working hard — we have some bright spots to look forward to." The Hawkeyes are looking forward after doing closing their season with 15 consecutive losses and finishing next to last in the Big Ten. After having high expectations coming into the year, Iowa's weak finish was disheartening for Crockett. "I am very disappointed with this season," Crockett said. "Our team had the opportunity to be in the top five in the conference this year. We can't blame injuries, it was all on us. There are no excuses." While she was disappointed with the season, she did find some reasons to be encouraged. Crockett praised the progress her freshmen made, citing Jamie Lansing, Suzanne Bouchard and Kelly Chestnut as first-year players who made great strides this year. Crockett

BLAST FROM THE PAST



Sugar Ray Robinson, left, and Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali), right, gesture like champs on the way to the dressing room after Clay's technical knockout victory in the seventh round over heavyweight champion Sonny Liston in Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 25, 1964.

SAID WHAT?

"Something like that should be more personal and private. When I do talk to him, if it ever happens, I would rather it would just be he and I." —New York Knicks basketball player Latrell Sprewell on why he didn't shake Golden State coach P.J. Carlesimo's hand Tuesday night.

BY THE NUMBERS \$35,000 The combined dollar amount that the New York Knicks and Patrick Ewing were fined Wednesday for Ewing's failure to talk to the media over the past few weeks.

65 The number of countries that Curley "Boo" Johnson has played basketball in since joining the Harlem Globetrotters in 1988. Johnson played at Loras College from 1984-86.

SPORTSWATCH

Boxing officials knew of Johnson's suspension

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina boxing officials knew Stephen Johnson was on medical suspension in Canada when it licensed him to fight Aug. 7. Johnson, 31, died Sunday after getting knocked unconscious during a Nov. 20 fight in Atlantic City, N.J. He was knocked out and hospitalized for a few hours after an April 14 bout in Canada. "The commissioners were aware of the action in Canada, but in their opinion, federal law does not bind them to a disciplinary action taken by a foreign country," South Carolina Athletic Commission spokesman Jim Knight was quoted as saying in Wednesday's editions of The Greenville News. Knicks fined \$25,000, Ewing \$10,000

Vincent: Rose must admit he bet on baseball

NEW YORK — Former commissioner Fay Vincent wants Pete Rose to admit he bet on baseball and says the sport's rules against gambling will be damaged if the banished career hitter is reinstated. "Though he has admitted he had a problem with gambling generally and said that he sought help, he continues to attack me and others who deal with his case in 1989," Vincent wrote in an article published Wednesday on the op-ed page of The New York Times. Lamar Hunt Jr. accused of sexual assault in suit

NHL goes with two refs per game next season

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Calling the 1½-season experiment successful, the NHL will use two referees in every game next season. "Our view all along was we wanted to do this in stages, so we could do a phase-in in terms of getting the officials up to speed and getting their experience in a more controlled way," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said Wednesday. "Next year it will be 100 percent." Completing a two-day meeting, NHL owners postponed discussion of whether to have their players in the 2002 Salt Lake City Olympics. The NHL stopped its season for the 1998 Nagano Games but was unhappy most of the games had poor broadcast times in the United States and received scant attention from network television. NFL sues Web gambling promotion sites

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NEW YORK — The NFL is suing a several Internet Web sites it says promote gambling and unfairly capitalize on the league's trademarks and copyrighted material. The lawsuit against Ken Miller and his "NFL Today" sites was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. It alleges that the sites promote gambling, project favorites for each week's games and provide direct links to gambling sites. An NFL news release said the lawsuit was believed to be one of the first, if not the first, to be brought under the Anti-Cybersquatting Consumer Protection Act of the Lanham Act signed into law last week by President Clinton. Oklahoma assistant offered Texas Tech job

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NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing was fined \$10,000 Wednesday by the NBA for failing to make himself available to reporters over the past few weeks as he has neared a return from a ruptured Achilles' tendon. In addition, the Knicks were fined \$25,000 for failing to comply with league

Dallas — Lamar Hunt Jr., son of the Kansas City Chiefs owner, is accused in a lawsuit of making unwanted sexual advances toward his mentally disabled sister-in-law.

Hunt's attorney, Donald Flanary, told The Dallas Morning News that his client had writ-

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SPORTS

VOLLEYBALL SEASON WRAP-UP

Off-season important for Hawkeye team

Workouts and recruiting will be an integral part of the team's progress for the 2000 season.

By **Jeremy Schnitker**
The Daily Iowan

Recruit, recruit, recruit. According to Iowa women's volleyball coach Rita Crockett, that is exactly what she and her coaches need to do this winter following a 1999 season that saw the Hawkeyes win only four games. "We need to recruit," said Crockett. "We are working hard — we have some bright spots to look forward to."



Crockett

The Hawkeyes have the whole winter to improve, and assistant coach Slyve Monnet said she hopes the Hawkeyes will put a lot of work into the off-season, and approach it hungry after a season like they just had. "I think they should (work hard)," said Monnet. "We need to get everybody's skill level a lot better." While bringing in new recruits will likely be key to Iowa's success next year, they won't be alone. The Hawkeyes do return a solid nucleus of experienced players. Sophomore Larissa Lopez saw a lot of time at setter this year, finishing second on the team in set assists. Katie Panhorst will be back after a strong junior season, along with Sara Meyermann. Meyermann, who will be a junior next year, finished second on the team in kills in '99. Looking toward the future, Crockett knows where her team needs to be and doesn't want to waste any time getting there. "I don't coach to lose," Crockett said. "I don't set goals to take second to last in the conference. I came here to win and I want to do that as soon as possible." With a little luck in recruiting and some improvement in the off-season, next year's Hawkeyes could be poised to make some noise in the Big Ten.

Crockett said this was one of the few bright spots in an otherwise dreary season.

"A lot of my younger players stepped up this year," said Crockett. "I'm very pleased with that. They raised their game to another level. That's very positive."

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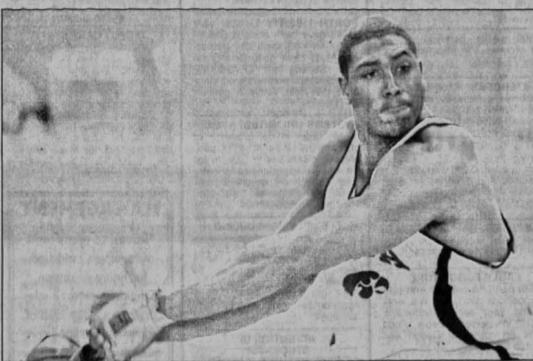
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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jeremy Allen throws the hammer during the Black and Gold co-ed intrasquad meet Wednesday in the UI Rec Building.

Freshmen to lift Hawks

TRACK

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Card is not the first Canadian to wear a Hawkeye uniform.

"We have several runners on our team from Canada," said Wiczorek. "Coach (Pat) McGee has developed a pipeline up to Canada and over time has developed a relationship with those athletes."

Card has pretty big shoes to fill. Dwight and Yamini were two of the top runners in the country a year ago. The duo helped Iowa's 4x400 team to a fourth-place finish at the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Despite the high expectations, Card is ready for the challenge.

"I've competed internationally so I know what it's like to run against good competition," Card said. "I am coming from a great track club so I am ready to fill those shoes."

Fellow Canadian Tony Branch is excited about the opportunity to run with Card and the rest of Iowa's newcomers — calling them the best recruiting class he's seen

at Iowa.

"The whole freshman class is real talented," Branch said. "I thought my class was talented, but this group is a lot deeper than we were. The freshmen are pushing me above my limits."

Branch is one of Iowa's top returning sprinters. At the intrasquad meet, Branch beat a strong group of sprinters on his way to victory in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.74.

The intrasquad meet featured two co-ed teams made up of runners from the women's and men's squad.

The women's team got a strong performance from Colleen Prendergast, the Hawkeyes' top returning sprinter.

Fans also got a glimpse of the women's freshmen distance runners. Coming off a strong cross country season, Sara Arens outdistanced her fellow freshmen on her way to winning the 3,000-meter run while teammate Anne Ruffcorn won the mile.

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Frese leads deep Cyclones

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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"She is an extremely good player and we have to make sure that we have constant pressure on her throughout the game," Consuegra said. "If I take one step off of her, she will step out and make a shot right in your face."

The shooting does not stop with Frese, however. Twice this season, the Cyclones have used their entire roster in games. Lee said that

every one of the players on Iowa State's roster has the possibility of shooting from the perimeter.

"Everyone can shoot the three, so we cannot give any free looks in this game," Lee said. "They will drain free looks. You can try to press, but they will eventually find out your game plan."

"The key is simply our kids believing in their own play and that is what we have been stressing since the beginning of the year," she said.

D/I sports writer **Robert Yarborough** can be reached at: ryarborb@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Drake upsets Iowa State, despite Frese

DES MOINES — Freshman Carla Bennett scored 21 points and Drake withstood Stacy Frese's school-record 10 3-pointers to beat No. 9 Iowa State 90-86 on Wednesday night.

Drake (3-3) built an eight-point lead with 8 1/2 minutes left, then held on as Iowa State (4-2) missed some key shots down the stretch. Stephanie Schmitz secured the victory with three free throws in the final minute.

Schmitz and Haley Sames each scored 18 points for Drake, which shot 61.3 percent (19-for-31) in the second half and 55.7 percent for the game. Erin Richards had 11 for the Bulldogs.

Frese, 10-for-18 on 3-point shots, finished with a career-high 34 points. She shared the previous Iowa State record of eight 3-pointers in a game with Tara Gunderson. Her previous scoring high was 33 points against Northern Iowa last season.

Angie Welle scored 14 points for Iowa State, all in the second half, and Desiree Francis added 12, and Tracy Gahan 11. Megan Taylor, averaging 14 points, scored only six on 3-for-11 shooting.

Drake erased a six-point Iowa State lead midway through the second half with the help of five points by Tammi Blackstone, whose aching knees limit her playing time, and a 3-pointer by Kristin Santa. The Bulldogs never trailed after Sames converted a three-point play for a 58-57 lead with 11:32 left.

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The jersey of New Trier hockey player Neal Goss (5) hangs behind the players' bench as his teammates watch a game Saturday, Dec. 4.

Boy charged for hockey hit

The player could spend six years in a youth facility.

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Prosecutors have taken the extraordinary step of charging a 15-year-old hockey player with aggravated battery for slamming another boy into the boards and leaving him paralyzed.

The boy could be sent to a youth facility for six years if convicted.

Prosecutors said the charges are warranted because the hit came seconds after the final buzzer, indicating intent to harm. But others said the blow came earlier and was part of the give-and-take of the game.

High school sports officials nationally were stunned and said they could think of no similar case

involving a youngster. However, minor league hockey players have been hit with criminal charges for on-the-ice violence.

"It is the kind of precedent that could be the death knell for contact sports — at least youth contact sports," said Jeffrey Steinback, the lawyer for the boy charged.

The game between players from Glenbrook North and New Trier High Schools took place Nov. 3. Both players are from well-to-do Chicago suburbs. The teams are not formally affiliated with the two high schools; they are sponsored by local clubs and use the high schools' names.

Prosecutors said the boy, whom they declined to identify because of his age, skated into 15-year-old Neal Goss from behind, a penalty offense. Goss has been paralyzed since.

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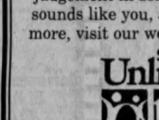
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SPORTS

Penn State says Alamo for pride

■ The Nittany Lions will try to finish the season strong after enduring a three-game losing streak.

By David Kinney
Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — This is about the best thing Penn State's coaches and players can say about facing Texas A&M in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 28: At least they'll be home on New Year's.

"I've never had any New Year's Eve plans. This is going to be fun," coach Joe Paterno insisted Wednesday as the No. 13 Nittany Lions prepared to head to Texas.

Maybe, but no candy-coating can hide the deep disappointment for these Lions — a group

that expected to be living it up in New Orleans at the start of 2000, only to finish the regular season 9-3 and, at 5-3 in Big Ten games, fourth in the conference.

Can they really get excited enough to beat what is sure to be an emotional Texas A&M team? Can they avoid Paterno's first four-game losing streak? And can they send retiring defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky out on a high note?

"I think this team is going to show a lot of people what kind of heart we have," Mac Morrison said.

Kansas State said the same thing going into last year's Alamo Bowl.

The Wildcats were a victory from playing for the national title, but they gave up a 15-point lead and lost to the Aggies in the Big 12 championship and dropped out of the Bowl Championship Series. Kansas State never really recovered, losing in ugly fashion, 37-34 to Purdue in the bowl.

As they did after the loss to Minnesota and again after the

loss to Michigan, Penn State is promising no such collapse.

Penn State is circling the wagons after becoming the first Lions team to lose its last three games since 1914. Following Paterno's lead, the players say they're looking on the bright side of things. What with close calls against Purdue and Miami, they're blessed to still have a game left.

"We could've been 7-5," Anthony King said. "We're just thankful to be 9-3. At this moment, we could not be a bowl game at all. I'm not going to be pessimistic about it."

They say they're playing for pride, for the seniors and for Sandusky, who gave a moving speech at the annual football banquet Sunday.

"We have so many seniors. We don't want to go out with this taste in our mouths for the next 30 or 40 years," added Derek Fox.

To do it, they'll need to beat a team that came from behind to defeat Texas 20-16 just days after the bonfire collapse that killed 12 students.



Paterno

'Little Joe' Tech's big man

■ Despite his small stature, Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton is a finalist for the Heisman Trophy.

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

ATLANTA — They called him "Little Joe," this diminutive seventh-grader who showed up to play football in the Middle of Nowhere, S.C.

Physically, there wasn't much to indicate that Joe Hamilton could handle the rigors of this rough, demanding game. But Kenneth Green, then coaching at Macedonia Middle School, somehow sensed this was his quarterback.

"I knew he had the mindset," Green said. "Sure, he was small. Sometimes, small kids kind of get lost in the shuffle. That was never a problem with him. He had this smile on his face that was like, 'C'mon, give me a try.'"

So, he did. Hamilton started at quarterback in his very first game for Macedonia Middle and never looked back. On Saturday, Little Joe from Alvin, S.C., will sit at the front of the room at the Downtown Athletic Club as a finalist for the Heisman Trophy.

"I'm proud as a peacock," Green said.

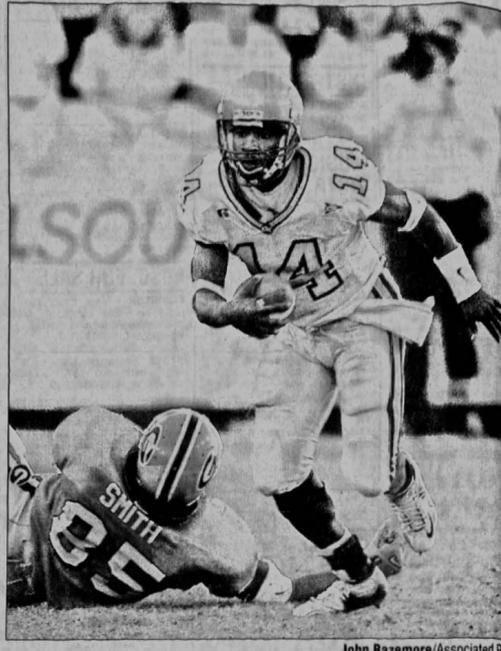
Still, after accounting for more than 10,000 yards in his career at Georgia Tech, there are nay sayers who wonder how Hamilton did it. He is listed at 5-foot-10, but the whisper campaign says he is at least an inch or two shorter.

"I'm ready to reveal my true height," Hamilton said recently, pausing for effect. "I am 6-foot-2."

He was kidding, of course. But what's all the fuss about?

Every Monday during football season, Hamilton grabs the sports section and flips to the story about the Buffalo Bills. They also have a quarterback who was supposed to be too short — Doug Flutie.

"I carry the banner for guys who believe in what football is all about," Hamilton said. "I carry the banner for guys who say, 'Hey, football hasn't changed.' It's about get-



John Bazemore/Associated Press

Georgia Tech quarterback Joe Hamilton scrambles for yardage after getting past Georgia's Terin Smith (85) during the teams' Nov. 27 game.

ting first downs, getting touchdowns and trying to win. The size of the person has nothing to do with it."

Directing an offense that ranked first in the nation in total yards (508.8 a game) and second in scoring (40.7-point average), Hamilton completed 67 percent of his passes for 3,060 yards and 29 touchdowns, with only 11 interceptions.

He thrived even when the Yellow Jackets lost their top two running backs, finishing second on the team in rushing with 734 yards and six TDs. If not for upset losses to Virginia and Wake Forest late in the season, Hamilton probably would be favored for the Heisman instead of Wisconsin's Ron Dayne.

"Those losses hurt real bad," said Hamilton, who will play his final college game when the No.

17 Yellow Jackets (8-3) meet No. 23 Miami in the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day. "I don't think it should take away from my overall effort, my overall consistency of what I was trying to do all season. But it's out of my hands now."

Ralph Friedgen returned to Georgia Tech as offensive coordinator in 1997, after Hamilton endured a rough first season. Friedgen was skeptical of Hamilton's arm strength but liked his bravado.

"The challenge was not to destroy his aggressiveness but to really get him to play smarter," Friedgen said. "When you get these young, aggressive quarterbacks, they never think anything will go bad. They end up forcing the ball into some situations where they don't have a chance to be successful."

Lions, Bucs to clash for Central lead

■ The Tampa Bay-Detroit game, thought to be a clash of lowly teams, has surprised many by having playoff implications.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

Three quarters through the 1999 season, the Detroit Lions already have won three more games than they did in 1998 with Barry Sanders.

If they win Sunday in Tampa, they're probably back in the playoffs.

In a division as tight as this one, splits are usually in order.

BUCS, 18-13

Oakland (plus 3) at Tennessee (Thursday)

The Raiders are in desperate straits. The Titans were shell-shocked in Baltimore.

TITANS, 16-15

New England (plus 7) at Indianapolis

The Colts won't blow a 28-7 lead this time.

COLTS, 28-7

Minnesota (plus 1) at Kansas City

Does Jeff George start hitting the wall now?

VIKINGS, 24-20

New York Giants (plus 8) at Buffalo

The Giants got 490 yards of offense last week. Maybe 90 this week?

BILLS, 10-3

Arizona (plus 5) at Washington

No, Mr. Westbrook, Byron Boston will not officiate this game.

CARDINALS, 24-22

Philadelphia (plus 9) at Dallas

These days, the Cowboys are only America's Team at home.

COWBOYS, 19-6

Miami (plus 3) at New York Jets

The Jets will be up. But they're no match for Jimmy's defense.

DOLPHINS, 16-3

St. Louis (minus 10) at New Orleans

The Rams still have home field to clinch.

RAMS, 34-10

Denver (plus 9) at Jacksonville

This was supposed to be one of the few tough games on the Jaguars' schedule.

JAGUARS, 24-11

Carolina (plus 8) at Green Bay

A replay of the 1996 NFC title game when the Packers beat the Panthers 30-13.

PACKERS, 30-13

San Diego (plus 9) at Seattle

The Chargers would like to win.

SEA HAWKS, 20-10

Atlanta (minus 3) at San Francisco

Only three?

FALCONS, 38-20

Baltimore (plus 1) at Pittsburgh

Can things get any worse for the Steelers?

RAVENS, 16-6

Cleveland (plus 7) at Cincinnati

The Bengals are on their annual late-season streak.

BENGALS, 27-15

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- omaha (westroads mall)

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This futuristic and contemplative film, starring...
if you are wary about seeing it, then this is y...
free.

Thursday, December 9, 1999

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As students prepare to...
gift lists, there are ques...
expense and etiquette.

By Akwi Nij...
The Daily Iowan

'Tis the season to be givin...
heading home for the holid...
is making a late entrance...
only two weeks away, and...
ready to celebrate their ho...
giving gifts.

"My family goes to my gra...
have what's called 'the...
purple doll,'" UI sophom...
more Jenessa Brown sa...
said. "Everybody gets...
stupid 25-cent gifts...
like toe-nail clipper...
and when everyone opens...
up her or his gift, the...
whole idea is to not...
end up with the purple...
doll. That person has...
to keep it in her or his...
house all year, and that's...
not cool."

Other students not...
celebrating the season...
with purple dolls go to...
choose the gift they want...
the tree.

"Our new thing this year...
gift for anybody," UI soph...
ley said. "We get to pick a...
it, and if we don't like it...
with someone else. Usual...
and everyone ends up with...
she likes."

Many families draw nam...
ing, depending on the siz...
family members.

"I have two little brother...
enough money to buy ve...
draw names," UI sophom...
Ulstad said. "It's cute wh...
old brother gets you stuff."

Holiday gift-giving t...
change as UI students...
get older.

"Christmas has definit...
ly changed since I've...
come to college," UI...
sophomore Luke Lundt...
said. "I buy my parents...
and sister better things...
just because I don't...
spend as much time with...
them anymore."

UI sophomore Hunter...
Halverson also said he...
receives more gifts from...
his parents now that he is...
in college.

"My parents usually...
get us all gifts, but this...
year they're giving us...
all money because they...
don't have the time to...
buy gifts," UI sophom...
Justin Shaffer said. "It...
doesn't mean they love...
me any less, though."

Along with the many...
changes that college...
brings, paying for school...
can also shrink the wallet...
forcing some college stud...
less and budget more, espe...
holiday season.

"In high school, I didn't...
pay, but now I have to be c...

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The Bassturd's CD release party
Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.
As one of the master minds of Stone Cold Shit Records, The Bassturd is guaranteed to give an entertaining and interesting performance. Guests include Frodoe, the Slats and the Webstirs.

She Loves Me
Space/Place Theater, at 2 p.m.
This play about love has been dubbed as "so charming, so deft, so light and so right that it makes all the other music shows in the big Broadway shops look like clodhoppers." You can also catch it Friday and Saturday, as well.

WEEKEND IN ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, December 9, 1999

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Checkin' it twice

As students prepare their holiday gift lists, there are questions of expense and etiquette.

By Akwi Nji
The Daily Iowan

I've decided today that candles and frames are the all-purpose gifts

— Amanda Mittlestadt, UI freshman

I have to be careful about how much I spend on everyone ... I think it makes you be more creative.
— Katie Boutott, UI junior

If you can get a card that says 'I love you,' it should be enough.
— Siaka Massaquoi, UI sophomore

80 HOURS' TOP ENTERTAINMENT PICKS

BEASTIE BOYS ANTHOLOGY THE SOUNDS OF SCIENCE

CD

The Sounds of Science
Beastie Boys Anthology
If you haven't picked up this gold mine, then put it on your gift list. It's not absolutely complete — but it comes pretty darn close.

VIDEO RENTAL

South Park: Bigger, Longer, Uncut
Well, if you didn't get to see this in the theater, you can now rent it — that's hella cool.

FLASHBACK

"Funky, Funky Christmas"
What young pop-rock quintet sang this ... um, funky ... Christmas tune? E-mail us the answer, and get your name in our raffle. Thank you.

BOOK

Letters of the Century
Catch up on 100 years of America's correspondence, with this peek at 400-plus letters from historic figures and witnesses to history.

Quote

of the week

I have no other skills; I would make a very bad waitress. I have to do this.

— Paula Cole, on being a musician

READ, THEN RECYCLE

I N D U S T R Y / M U S I C

Generating tears of laughter

With improvements made in 1995, *The Onion* keeps its half-million readers entertained.

By Tyler Steward
The Daily Iowan

At its founding in 1989, *The Onion* was a Madison, Wis., based parody of supermarket tabloids. But, said Editor-in-Chief Scott Dikkers, by 1995, the formula had grown "stale," so he implemented changes. "We formatted (*The Onion*) more strictly so that it could do only the type of news parody it does now," he said in a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*. "It found its style in the straight news voice."

Since the shake-up, *The Onion*, a weekly "straight-news" parody, has become one of the country's funniest and most popular disseminators of misinformation, sporting a print and online readership of half a million. From coverage of the right ("Christ kills two, injures seven in abortion-clinic attack") and the left ("Heroic PETA commandos kill 49, save rabbit"), to headlines dealing with politics ("Congress approves \$540 million for evil") and ground-breaking

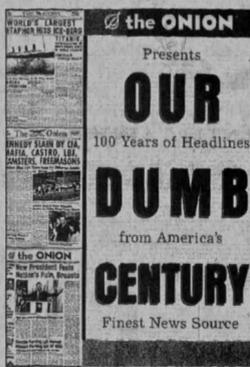
studies ("Marijuana linked to sitting around and getting high"), *The Onion's* satire spares none of the culture's sacred cows.

Dikkers said using the earnest and self-important style of a daily newspaper such as *USA Today* to frame its news parodies is key to *The Onion's* humor.

"Context is everything in humor," he said. "Even major daily newspapers try to look like *USA Today*." The humor, he said, lies in the content's being often less than significant.

"What they run is absolute pabulum," he said. *The Onion*, America's self-proclaimed "Finest News Source," simply doesn't pretend that what it runs is anything but pabulum.

The success of *The Onion* recently prompted its writers to publish *Our Dumb Century: 100 Years of Headlines from America's Finest News Source*, a collection of fictional front pages dating back to Jan. 1, 1900. Not surprisingly, the entire 20th century proves as ripe for parody as has its end. A dispatch from World War I declares, "British croquet mallets prove useless at front," another from World War II proclaims, "Nagasaki bombed just for the hell of it," accompanied by an explanation: "Second A-bomb would have just



Cover Art

sat around anyway, say generals." But the book is most successful when it uses the past to lampoon our own sensibilities. For example, a banner headline dated Oct. 22, 1929, reads "Stock market invincible," with experts advising readers to "Buy, Buy, Buy!"

A "Trial of the century" shows up more than once on the front page, including the Fatty Arbuckle trial, the Patti Smith trial and the Nuremberg proceedings.

Dikkers is scheduled to read from the book Friday night at 8 at Buchanan Auditorium.

DJ reporter Tyler Steward can be reached at: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Paula Cole goes all the way to soul

Her new album is a provocative turn for the author of the "Dawson's Creek" theme.

By David Bauder
Associated Press

NEW YORK — No one can accuse Paula Cole of playing it safe. About halfway through her new album, the million-selling darling of

I knew that my speaking about God — that creepy, crawly subject — and being a white woman speaking about race, that I would be lambasted by some people
— Paula Cole, musician

"I don't have a fear of what people will think of me," Cole said, talking over a cold-cut platter backstage in a New York club a few hours before a performance. "I know who I am on this album. I know that it comes from my heart, and I'm being true to myself."

She anticipated criticism and misinterpretation, so much so that she made the pre-emptive strike quoted above.

"I knew that my speaking about God — that creepy, crawly subject — and being a white woman speaking about race, that I would be lambasted by some people," she said. "I just knew it. And it's true; I already have been. Some people love the album, and some people hate the album. It's definitely not resting in the middle.

"It's provoking people — which is good."

Amen comes at a time when Cole seems poised for stardom. Her last album had two hit singles, and she was nominated for seven Grammy

awards. The achingly romantic "I Don't Want to Wait" plays behind the opening credits for "Dawson's Creek," a show she says she has never watched. "Where Have All the Cowboys Gone" was either a sincere or sarcastic lament about the paucity of real men that gave listeners the freedom to make their own interpretation.

"In the end, the answer was that the music was larger than me," she said. "I have no other skills; I would make a very bad waitress. I have to do this."

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CD REVIEWS



GAGGED BY THE FLAG New Society of Anarchists

Ohh boy. Well, here we go — close your eyes, protect your ears, and try not to be afraid. Just when you thought the old society had disappeared, it's the New Society of Anarchists.

Hard-core power-punk with a screaming vocal style that could complement the devil himself. The New Society of Anarchists isn't demon-orientated in the least, however. In fact, God is the first entity the band thanks in its "Thank you's." So where do the demonic sounds come from, you ask? Well, I'm not too sure, but I do have a theory.

I believe that somewhere along the way, N.S.A. had a little falling-out with our government. Whether it was involved in some scandal, or it really didn't want to pay its taxes is unclear. What is clear is the apparent animosity portrayed politically in the lyrics of its latest.

Gagged by the Flag is the group's fourth album, and if it is indeed "gagged by the flag," it would explain a lot about the raspy, muffled, smoked-too-many-car-tires vocals of lead singer Zakk Zamowski. He lays his disappointment in

the current state of our country pretty thick in the track "King of Swine," which I think refers to Mr. Billy, the Prez, Clinton: "Your leader's lying/Your nation's dying/Cuz no one's trying."

The hoarse screaming is just, well, not so enticing. What's great about this album is that with only nine tracks, each of which lasting fewer than three minutes, the record runs a little over 23 minutes. Thank God. And you should give thanks, too, because you really wouldn't want to spend any longer than 23 minutes trying to decipher the New Society of Anarchists' politically problematic message.

Do the world a favor: Don't promote noise pollution with the purchase of this album.

★out of ★★★★★

MONOLOGUE

Fern

Well, if you haven't heard about Fern — I hope you were at least smoking something good.

Fern has been one of the most talked about unsigned bands this year, largely because of the landing of its opening spot for headliners the Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic on the Mp3.com tour, which just happened to kick off here at the UI in October.

Fern is described as aggressive power-pop, and that's exactly what's displayed on its debut album, *Monologue*. The band definitely has that college appeal — you know, that Abercrombie/Northface-wearing people music. In fact, in a year or two, it'll probably have cult followings similar to Third Eye Blind or even Dave Matthews Band.

Actually, I'm not a prophet, but I can tell you that the music on *Monologue* has a good sound. It's a great listen, but



it doesn't have anything that's really catchy. The entire album is pop-radio-ready sounding, but aside from the track "Sentimental Lovely Day," nothing particularly stands out.

"Sentimental Lovely Day" contains poppy little guitar outbursts followed by light power chords while the lyrics coax you into an enlightening head-nod.

"Hold My Head" is another standout that might just receive some attention. A very aggressive song with a wild sounding lead guitar that surfs calm and tumultuous waves of power-chords.

Fern seems to have more of a chance than I may make it out to have. But when you think about it — there has to be some reason that all the major labels keep passing Fern up. I look at it as more of a future investment.

Keep of Fern in the back of your head, because one of these days, it's going to grow (Gosh, that was cheesy).

★★½ out of ★★★★★
★ — All right
★½ — Sub-good
★ — Good
★★½ — Really good
★★★ — Excellent
★★★★ — Extraordinary
★★★★★ — Perfection
— by Jim Mack

ARTS BRIEFS

"South Park" goes Web

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The "South Park" creators will hit the Web with an original animated series for Shockwave.com.

Trey Parker and Matt Stone have signed a multiyear deal to create 39 two- to five-minute episodes for the entertainment site. The cartoon will debut early next year. Their representatives said the two

have received "significant" equity in Shockwave.com and will maintain creative control of the project.

Spiderman creator Stan Lee has agreed to develop a comic for the site.

Eagles honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Eagles are soaring into the new year with the best-

selling album of the century in the United States.

The Eagles, Their Greatest Hits 1971-1975, released in 1976, was honored Tuesday as the top-selling album.

Hillary Rosen, president of the Recording Industry Association of America, presented a plaque to band members Glenn Frey, Don Henley, Don Felder, Joe Walsh and Timothy B. Schmit.

HIGHFIVE LIST

NATION'S TOP-SELLING SINGLES

1. "Smooth," Santana. Arista. (Platinum)
2. "Back at One," Brian McKnight. Motown.
3. "I Wanna Love You Forever," Jessica Simpson. Columbia. (Gold)
4. "I Need to Know," Marc Anthony. Columbia. (Gold)
5. "My Love Is Your Love," Whitney Houston. Arista. (Gold)

NATION'S TOP-SELLING ALBUMS

1. *All the Way ... A Decade of Song*, Celine Dion. 550 Music.
2. *S&M*, Metallica. Elektra.
3. *Dr. Dre — 2001*, Dr. Dre. Aftermath.
4. *Millennium*, Backstreet Boys. Jive. (Platinum)
5. *Issues*, Korn. Immortal. (From Billboard)

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American Beauty
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After a three-year relationship, Jimmy proposes to Anne. Coral Ridge 10
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Being John Malkovich
Craig discovers a portal that is an access pass to the experience that is John Malkovich. Englert
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The Bone Collector
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Dogma
A group of humans and surreal supernatural beings make a pilgrimage to stop an apocalypse. Campus Theatres
★★ and 1/2 out of ★★★★★

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A child is born with the birthmark of the anti-christ signifying the countdown to doom. Coral Ridge
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Vannacutt Institute. Coral Ridge 10

The Sixth Sense

A child struggles to understand what the dead want. Coral Ridge 10
**** out of ****

The Insider

A chronicle of the media coverage surrounding the tobacco wars. Coral Ridge 10
** out of ****

Pokémon

A tale about the animated superhero. Cinema 1&2
** out of ****

Princess Mononoke

A tale of war between beast gods and encroaching civilization. Campus Theatres
** out of ****

proceeds will be donated to the Iowa Children's Museum at the Coral Ridge Mall.
*** out of ****

Sleepy Hollow

The heads are sure to roll in this adaptation of the classic tale *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow*. Coral Ridge 10
*** out of ****

Toy Story 2

In this sequel, Andy heads off to Cowboy Camp, and an obsessive toy collector kidnaps Woody. Coral Ridge 10 and Cinema 1&2
** out of ****

The World is Not Enough

The 19th installment of the James Bond stories. Bond races to defuse an international power struggle. Coral Ridge 10
** out of ****

Bijou

Genhis Blues

This film tells the story of Paul Pena, a blind Creole singer-guitarist from San Francisco.

2001: A Space Odyssey

Kubrick's epic, which concluded the turbulent '60s by announcing the

approaching millennium.

Trick

While waiting for his break as a musical-comedy composer, a nice young gay man meets a potential mate.

Wings of Desire

Daniel is a guardian angel who wants to renounce his immortality and become human.

Opening Friday

Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo

Deuce's life changes dramatically when he is hired to clean the pool at a luxury Malibu apartment complex. Campus Theatres

The Green Mile

Paul Edgecombe (Tom Hanks) has seen his share of oddities in his years working at Mountain Penitentiary, but nothing like the truth surrounding prisoner John Coffey. Coral Ridge 10

Sneak Preview

Anna and the King

Anna Leonowens, a teacher of the Victorian age, travels to Siam to educate the king's 58 children, and she eventually finds love. Coral Ridge 10

TV HIGHLIGHTS

Today

Great Expectations
5 p.m. on MAX
Dickens' classic set in 1990s Florida. Starring Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow.

Friday

"Cinema Secrets: Epic Battles"
9 p.m. on AMC
Find out how special-effects artists create cinematic combat. Featuring clips from *Star Wars: Episode I: The Phantom Menace* and *The Thirteenth Warrior*.

Saturday

"How the Grinch Stole Christmas"
6:30 p.m. on TNT
We all saw this one in grade-school — relive Seuss' tale of the green Grinch who almost stole Christmas.

Sunday

"Millennium: A Thousand Years of History"
9 p.m. on CNN
Examines the many accomplishments of the 20th century, including the communications revolution and the moon landing.

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The game is simple. Two rounds of multiple-choice questions pop up during clips from music videos. Then a speed round between the two finalists determines the day's champ. The winner of this Los Angeles-based show gets a neat prize ... such as a trip to New York City.

Fine. But what if watching from the sidelines isn't enough for you? What if you want to put yourself online and on the line, as a real-time competitor?

To go interactive, you must first go to the webRIOT Web site (webRIOT.MTV.com) and download the necessary software. For me, "downloading software" is the 1990s equivalent of that dismaying phrase "some assembly required." But in this case, everything went smoothly for both me and my computer.

After logging on an hour beforehand, I was part of the In Crowd when "webRIOT" hit the air.

As the game began, my PC screen cued me what to do and kept a running tally of my score. I typed my answers on my keyboard. I found it was a snap.

The questions weren't.

Sample: In addition to the 1996 inauguration, LL Cool J also performed at Bill Clinton's (1) impeachment hearings; (2) White House Christmas party; (3) 30th wedding anniversary; (4) 50th birthday party.

Not that I knew it, but the correct answer was (4).

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The UI wishes you a merry tuba

The Collegium Tubum will once again deck the Old Capitol steps with songs of the season.

By T.J. Besler
The Daily Iowan

The UI Collegium Tubum will put its "chops" to work Friday, when it presents its annual outdoor performance of holiday music at 12:30 p.m. on the steps of the Old Capitol.

For at least 25 years, the Collegium Tubum and its friends among the community's tuba and euphonium players have gathered on the UI Pentacrest on the last day of fall semester classes in order to celebrate the holiday season.

Over the years, the ensemble has accumulated 30 to 40 tuba arrangements of carols and other holiday music, both secular and sacred. However, the group's director, Robert Yeats, an associate professor of music, says the ensemble will perform not only familiar Christmas carols and secular songs for the season but also fun songs that the audience can just laugh at.

"We don't play just sacred and traditional music," he said. "We'll

perform 'Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer' and then turn around and perform 'Silent Night,' there's a little bit of everything."

Yeats also said that even if the weather is less than ideal, "the show must go on."

"We play no matter what the weather is like. We may have to play in shifts so that the instrumentalists can warm up their instruments, but we'll play," he said.

Although the afternoon may seem like a peculiar time to hold a concert such as this, because a lot of students will be in class, Yeats said it first started out being performed at that time and quickly became a tradition.

"One year, someone suggested that we play a concert outside, and everyone liked the idea, so we did. I guess the afternoon was the only time that worked for everyone, so that's when it is," he said.

Regardless of what the weather is like, Yeats encourages everyone to attend who is able to come, saying this is one show that people

"shouldn't miss."

"It's going to be a great time. I mean, we will be out there having a ball, and I think others should come share in that," he said. "Also, it should be a sigh of relief from classes and studying. This way, students can come and forget about how much work they have to do; instead, they can come to this concert and share in the holiday season and the Christmas spirit."

Depending on the weather, from 15 to 30 tubists and euphonium players participate in the performances. Yeats estimated that a cumulative total of 200 to 300 students and community members have played in the annual event, including some working people who take the day off to join forces with the Collegium Tubum.

To heighten the festive spirit of the event, ensemble members customarily decorate their instruments, and some wear costumes. Yeats traditionally leads the ensemble in a Santa Claus suit.

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

LIVE MUSIC UI Collegium Musicum

When: Friday at 12:30 p.m.
Where: On the steps of the Old Capitol

ARTS BRIEF

Wednesday by the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures.

Russell Crowe won the best actor award for his role in *The Insider*, and Janet McTeer was named best actress for her role in the mother-daughter road movie *Tumbleweeds*.

Runners-up for best film included *The*

Talented Mr. Ripley, *Magnolia*, *The Insider* and *The Straight Story*. The award for best director went to Anthony Minghella for *The Talented Mr. Ripley*. John Irving won for best screenplay for the adaptation of his novel *The Cider House Rules*, which opens in New York and Los Angeles this weekend.

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American Beauty named top film by movie review board

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *American Beauty*, a dark satire on suburban family life, was named best film of the year

ARTS CALENDAR

Today

MUSIC:
Blank 77, the Ducky Boys, Total Chaos and the Lower East Side Stitches, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 6 p.m.

Skunk River Bandits, Cold Water Flat and Clean Livin', the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.

Boxelder, with Zen Mothers, the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 9 p.m.

Cats, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Matthew Sintchak, saxophone, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

THEATER:
The 7 Dwarfs, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., 7 p.m.

Friday

MUSIC:
DJ Milton, DJ Alert and the Committee, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

The Bassturd CD release party, with **Frodoo, the Slats and the Webstirs**, Gabe's, 8 p.m.

Roadside Vandals, with Shaktis, the Q, 9 p.m.

Larry Myer, the Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., 9 p.m.

Dave Zollo, the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., 9:30 p.m.

Percussion Ensemble, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

Cats, Hancher Auditorium, 8 p.m.

She Loves Me, Space/Place Theater, 8 p.m.

UI Steel Band II, Voxman Hall, 8 p.m.

Collegium Tubum, UI Pentacrest, 12:30 p.m.

READING:
Scott Dikkers, editor of *Our Dumb Century*, Buchanan Auditorium, Pap-

jajohn Business Building, 8 p.m.

THEATER:
The 7 Dwarfs, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC:
Bambú, Brazil, Nymb, the Vida Blue, and Dave's Tune, the Green Room, 9 p.m.

rotationDJs, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

Ashanti, Martinis, 127 E. College St., 9 p.m.

Stuart Davis, the Mill, 9 p.m.

Jennifer Danielson, the Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

The Schwag, the Q, 9 p.m.

Brian McNeil and Shoe Money CD release party, Sa's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., 6 p.m.

Cats, Hancher Auditorium, 2 & 8 p.m.

She Loves Me, Space/Place Theater, 8 p.m.

La Fosse Baroque Ensemble, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol, 1:30 p.m.

THEATER:
The 7 Dwarfs, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS:
The Matrix, IMU Wheelroom, 8 p.m.

Sunday

MUSIC:
DJ Milton, Gabe's, 9 p.m.

Stuart Davis CD release party, the Mill, 9 p.m.

Composers' Workshop, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

She Loves Me, Space/Place Theater, 2 p.m.

Semi-Annual Last Chance

Concert, Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, 8:02 p.m.

THEATER:
The 7 Dwarfs, Riverside Theatre at 2 p.m.

Continuing Exhibits

"Quiltz," by Patti Zwick, Riverside Theatre lobby, through Dec. 19.

"Handmade for the Holidays," Iowa Artisans Gallery, 117 E. College St., through Jan. 5.

"Mad Hats," body sculpture by Jean Hicks, Studiolo, 415 S. Gilbert St., through Jan. 6.

"Effigies: Discovery of the Sacred Self," by Hannah Kroll Weinman, Studiolo, through Jan. 6.

"From Hayter to Pettibon: American Workshop Prints from the Permanent Collection," UI Museum of Art, through Jan. 9.

"Old Master Drawings," UI Museum of Art, Works on Paper Gallery, through Jan. 9.

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

"Differnt Stokes: International Wood-Fire Ceramics," UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 31.

"Shaping Earth: African Vessels," UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 31.

"Art is Life/Art is Art: The Graphic Work of Dieter Roth," UI Museum of Art, through Dec. 31.

Christopher M. Thomas, paintings, M.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art, 110 E. Washington St., through Dec. 31.

"Circa 1900: Art at the Turn of the Century," Focus 1 Gallery, UI Museum of Art, through April 16.

Friday, December 10, 1999

today

SPORTS

Iowa faces off with No. 1 ISU
The No. 2 Hawkeyes will meet Iowa State tonight at Hilton Coliseum.
See story, Page 1B

CITY

Town hall setting for Gore visit
Gore's appearance today at City High is open to press, students and around 200 Democrats. See story, Page 5A

NATION

30,000 firefighters mourn deaths
Firefighters mourned six brethren killed in a Worcester, Mass., warehouse blaze. See story, Page 4A

WEATHER

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Shades of Cold War - FBI nabs Russian spy

A chance sighting of a Russian diplomat outside the State Department exposes an intelligence operation.

By George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. agents found it "a little bit odd" when they encountered Russian diplomat Stanislav Gusev near the State Department last summer. The chance sighting, officials said Thursday, led to the discovery of a Russian operation that included an "extremely sophisticated" spying device inside American diplomatic headquarters.

It also triggered an expulsion order for Gusev and an intense in-house investigation to determine who was responsible for planting the device. Officials said hundreds of State Department employees were being interviewed.

"We don't have a suspect," said a government official, who requested anonymity. "We're looking at an haven't eliminated any possibility." Investigators are interviewing participants in 50 to 100 meetings that occurred in the bugged conference room since Gusev began showing up outside the building early last summer, according to a government official, who requested anonymity. The goal is to determine exactly what he might have heard.

The electronic bug was a radio transmitter that could broadcast the conversations in the room, but it had to be activated by Gusev from outside the building, this official said, who added that its installation date is not known. The device was disguised so it would not be easily recognized, this official said. Investigators have not ruled out the possibility the Russians had inside help installing it, and they are checking on whether the room was ever reactivated, because "this was not a one-time installation," this official said.

"Someone would have had to come into the room to survey it, take measurements and probably photos, and come back for the installation," he said. The administration said the seriousness of the episode should not be overstated.

"There are nations all around the world that are, for a variety of reasons, trying to gain access to information from us, and we just can't let our guard down," said Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder.

RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN (3) (1) News	Seinfeld	Santa Claus	Chicago Hope	48 Hours: Miracles	News	Letterman	EXTRA					
KWWL (7) (7) News	Wheel	Friends	Jesse Frasier	Stark	ER (Part 2 of 2)	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA (8) (17) 3rd Rock	Carey	World Records	Action	Action	Star Trek: Voyager	Rose	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H				
KCRG (9) (1) News	Home	Line	Line	Tot. Out of Control	20/20 Downtown	News	Friends	Home	Nightline			
KIIN (13) (13) NewsHr.	Gardener	Antiques Roadshow	Kiri Te Kanawa	Mystery!	Business	Time/By	One Foot	Chef!				
CABLE CHANNELS												
DISC (19) (1) The Ultimate Guide	U.S. Customs	The Sleep Files	Into the Unknown	U.S. Customs	The Sleep Files							
WGN (19) (1) Caroline	Caroline	Ernest Scared Stupid (PG, '91)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night							
UNI (23) (23) Sonadoras	Nunca Te Olvidare	Trees Mujeres	Loco	Picardia	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche					
KWKBC (20) (20) Unhap'ly Married	Popular	Charmed: P3 H2O	ET	Cops	Jerry Springer	Judge Mathis						
TBS (23) (23) Prince	Prince	WCW Thunder	WCW Thunder	Thunderball (PG, '65)	*** (Sean Connery, Claudia Auger)							
BET (29) (29) Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love						
HIST (41) (41) 20th Century	Tower of London	Great Spy Stories	Parachutes	Secrets of WWII	Tower of London							
ESPN (41) (41) SportCtr. 2Night	NFL Football: (7-15)	Oakland Raiders at Tennessee Titans (Live)		SportsCenter	50 Great							
LIFE (46) (46) Intimate Portrait	Chicago Hope	A Holiday to Remember (95)	Golden	Golden	Design	Mystery						
COM (42) (42) Daily	Stein	She's the One (R, '96)	***	Stein	Turn Ben	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live				
EI (41) (41) Fashion Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	Michael Hutchence	Entertainers '99	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild on Hong Kong					
NICK (41) (41) Arnold! Rugrats	Rugrats	Skeeter	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy	Lucy				
FX (41) (41) M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files					
TNT (41) (41) ER	Overboard (PG, '87)	*** (Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell)	A Christmas Carol (99)	(Patrick Stewart)	Xmas							
TOON (41) (41) Smurfs	Smurly	Bravo	Chicken	Bugs & Daffy	Jerry	F'stone	Bravo	Chicken	Batman	Dragon		
MTV (41) (41) 100 Great Videos	100 Great Videos	B'rhythm	Head Trp	Death	T. Green	Lovelaine	Undress	Undress				
VH1 (41) (41) The List	Stars	VH1 Rock Collector	Behind the Music	Women of Rock	The List	Behind the Music	Rock					
A&E (41) (41) Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Rpts.	Inside Story	Law & Order	Biography							
ANIM (41) (41) Animals	Aqua	Hunters	O'Shea	Insectia	Hunters	O'Shea	Insectia					
USA (41) (41) JAG: Soul Searching	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Patriot Games (R, '92)	*** (Harrison Ford)	Walker, Tex. Ranger	Stalkings							
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (9) (9) Movie	S. Little	Inside the NFL	The Replacement Killers (R)	C. Rock	Sex Byte	Sex Byte	Inside the NFL					
DIS (9) (9) It Runs in the Family (PG, '94)	Beetlejuice (PG, '88)	***	Breaking Away (9-10) (PG, '79)	***	M'heim	Mickey						
MAX (9) (9) Great Expectations	Bulworth (R, '98)	** (Warren Beatty)	Shadow of Doubt (8-45) (R)	Femalien 2 (98)	*							
STARZ (9) (9) Curtain Call (5:20)	Must Be Santa (99) (Arnold Pinnock)	Aliens (8-45) (R, '86)	***	Alien (11:05) (R)								
SHOW (9) (9) Borrowers (5:30)	Apt Pupil (R, '98)	** (Ian McKellen)	Ringmaster (R, '98)	*	Linc's	Defenseless (11:05)						

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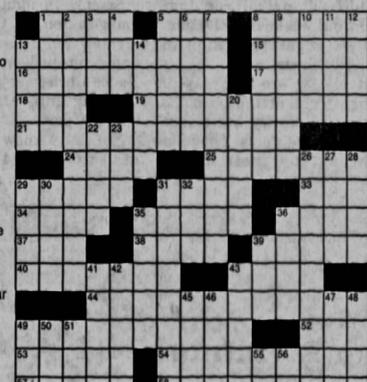


Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Word repeated in an "Animal House" chart
 - Language suffix
 - Sudden outburst
 - Book possession of, as a house
 - Lash of "Law of the Lash"
 - They may get whipped in the kitchen
 - Memorable 1972 hurricane
 - Poetic contraction
 - Sugar pine?
 - Acted the Boy Scout
 - Word from a pen
 - 1910's-'20's art movement
 - Impudent boy
 - Cashmere, e.g.
 - Sgt. or cpl.
 - "Bonanza" brother
 - TV Guide listings
 - Unaccounted-for radar blips
 - Piece of kabuki costume
 - Jazzman Al
 - Twists
 - Deep-dish entrees
 - Impolite shout
 - Never
 - One who keeps track of ins and outs
 - Prefix with meter
 - 1910's-'20's art movement
 - Acress
 - MacDowell
 - Côte d'Or estates
 - Less congenial 58 John of the Who
 - 59 Sly glances
 - 60 In medias
 - 61 Sneaky maneuver



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AVERS CASE SPAT
LEGIT AMEN HASH
LEGGEDRACE ESSO
SPILT ALTAR
THOU POINTPLAY
HELPS AREA
RAE ARCHIE GOLD
ERA WHEELER RAF
ETNA ODESSA AMT
DADE MOTEL
PIECESUIT PERM
GROPE LAINE
AINT RINGCIRCUS
SOIL CIAO NAOMI
PRAY AIRS ASTAR

- DOWN**
- Oscar winner Marisa
 - Tries a bit too hard
 - Toothpaste type
 - Summer drink
 - 5 Halved
 - 6 Knight's need
 - 7 Rinsed, as a car
 - 8 Scheduled
 - 9 Building with stacked roofs
 - 10 European river known for disastrous floods
 - 11 Fat used in candiemaking
 - 12 Steve's bottom
 - 13 What some rings measure
 - 14 Reassuring phrase
 - 20 Dabbling ducks
 - 22 Distresses
 - 23 Econ. measure
 - 26 Not as good as 27 Barge, e.g.
 - 28 Tree-hugger?
 - 29 Loud punch traveler
 - 30 Penniless
 - 31 Legalistic pronoun
 - 46 Store coupon units
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