

# The Daily Iowan

I, Harper Hall, Voxman Music  
8:02 p.m.  
ATER:  
7 Dwarfs, Riverside Theatre at

tinuing Exhibits

"itz," by Patti Zwick, Riverside lobby, through Dec. 19.  
"made for the Holidays,"  
ians Gallery, 117 E. College  
ugh Jan. 5.  
"Hats," body sculpture by  
Studio, 415 S. Gilbert  
ugh Jan. 6.  
ies: Discovery of the Sacred  
by Hannah Kroll Weinman,  
through Jan. 6.

m Hayter to Pettibon: Ameri-  
orkshop Prints from the Per-  
Collection," UI Museum of  
ugh Jan. 9.  
Master Drawings," UI Muse-  
Art, Works on Paper Gallery,  
Jan. 9.

fulful Vietnam," watercolor  
by Truc Deegan, at Mercantile  
04 E. Washington St., through  
Dec. 31.

erent Stokes: International  
Ceramics," UI Museum of  
ugh Dec. 31.

ping Earth: African Vessels,"  
sum of Art, through Dec. 31.

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

stopher M. Thomas, paint-  
1.C. Ginsberg Objects of Art,  
Washington St., through Dec.

a 1900: Art at the Turn of the  
Focus I Gallery, UI Museum  
through April 16.

BY WILEY

READ, THEN RECYCLE

Friday, December 10, 1999

Since 1868

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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 6A

## NATION

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

## WEATHER

39  
↓ 23

sunny

## INDEX

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BY WILEY

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 America's 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 and haven't eliminated any possibility."

Investigators are interviewing all 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. Their 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 renovated, 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 understated.

"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.

50 In the old days  
51 Dog drawn by Jim Davis  
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any three clues in this puzzle by touch-tone phone: 556 (95¢ per minute). Descriptions are available for the key crosswords from the last 50 ACROSS.

No. 1028



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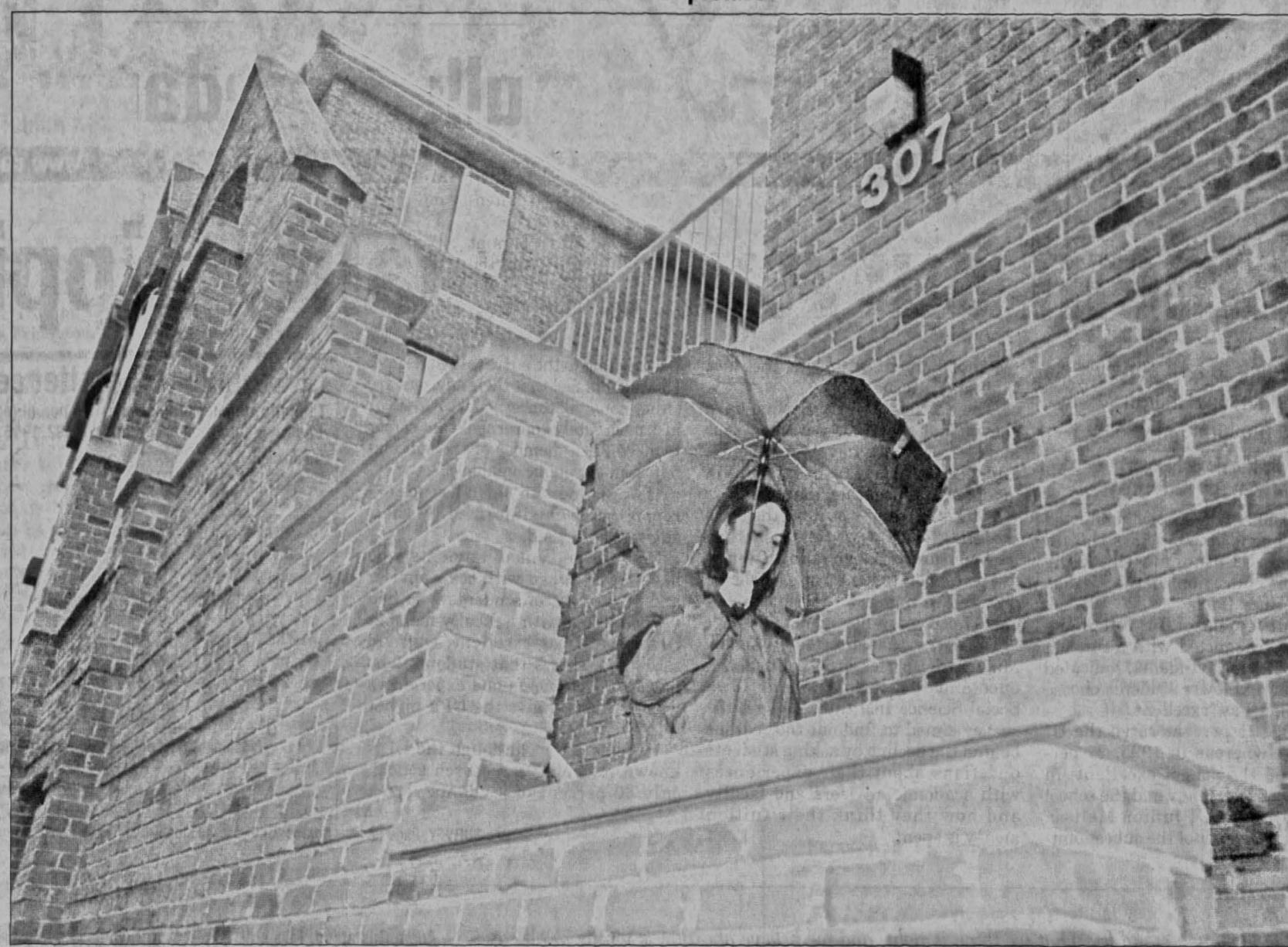
any three clues in this puzzle by touch-tone phone

**THE LEDGE****MORE BUMPER STICKERS**

- Don't believe everything you hear or anything you say.
- Death is life's way of telling you you're fired.
- If all else fails, throw up.
- Do we know that life has a cause?
- No one is perfect, but some of us are closer than others.
- Live fast, die young, and leave a good-looking corpse behind.
- Fun is just point of view.
- If you understand something today, it must be obsolete.

- If ours is a man-made world, why can't we remake it?
- My rules apply only to other people, not myself.
- It's only hopeless if you walk away.
- Keep that sense of humor — it's critical.
- Imagination is the foundation of reality.
- Life is a glitch in the universal program.
- Death is just the programmer's way of debugging.
- The real trick to carrying on is not getting carried away.

**Source:**  
http://latfnow.co  
m/humor/bumper  
stickers



UI senior Laura Spreckman walks out of her apartment complex on South Linn St. into the rain. "I would rather it rain than snow," Spreckman said.

Denise Powell/The Daily Iowan

**the BIG picture****newsmakers****Goldbricking the Y2K**

NEW YORK (AP) — Kim Cattrall of HBO's "Sex and the City" isn't taking any chances with Y2K.

"I'm stocking up on everything — just in case," she told *Glamour*.

Other celebrities polled in the January issue had their own ideas about emergency measures.

"I am going to stockpile gold bricks," actress and comedian Janeane Garofalo said. "And then I'm going to sit in my apartment on top of the pile of bricks, with lots of bottled water and my rifle, shouting, 'Get off my land!'"



Garofalo

**Are you game for a new show, Regis?**

NEW YORK (AP) — Regis Philbin and Maury Povich already compete in the talk show world. Now they both have prime-time game shows.

NBC has signed Povich as host of the resurrected show "Twenty-One." It is being rushed onto the schedule for January because of the success of Philbin's "Who Wants To Be a Millionaire."

NBC has committed itself to four one-hour versions of "Twenty-One" between Jan. 9 and 19.

The original version went off the air in 1958. A year later, contestant Charles Van Doren admitted to cheating on the show.

"I was a young man when it was on," Povich said. "It had a certain intellectual drama to it."

**Strawberry Fields are not forever**

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lennon had "nothing to get hung up about" at Strawberry Fields, but police feel differently about fans who congregate in Central Park at night to mark the anniversary of his slaying.

Police early Thursday cleared the Strawberry Fields area of approximately 100 fans holding an all-night vigil on the 19th anniversary of Lennon's death.

No arrests were made at the spot named for the popular Lennon tune.



Lennon

**horoscopes**

Friday, December 10, 1999

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your imagination will be overactive, and you'll be jumping to conclusions regarding false beliefs that you have conjured up regarding others.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You must direct your energy wisely. Short jaunts to visit friends or relatives will be rewarding.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Emotional blackmail is apparent if you haven't given your partner enough of your time. Try to be understanding, but don't allow her or him to take advantage of you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your interest

in foreign traditions will be sparked if you attend events that exhibit how other cultures celebrate the festive season.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Money you don't have to work for is evident. Winnings, rebates or gifts should come your way.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do things that you enjoy doing. This is a great day to get into creative projects that you find relaxing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get your domestic chores out of the way. Plan activities to include the whole family.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do things to please yourself. Problems with your lover

will send you for a loop.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need to do something that will provide you with the adventure and excitement that you crave. Look into taking a trip.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your change of attitude will cause some problems with family members.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone you thought you could trust may not have been completely honest with you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to get involved in worthwhile causes that will restore your faith in the human race.

by Eugenia Last

**PICTURE THIS**

**calendar**

The committee to Save Mumia Abu-Jamal will hold a rally on the Pentacrest today at noon.

The Office of Affirmative Action will show the Fall Film Series *The Way Home: Race, Class, Gender in the U.S.*, today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in IMU Room 347.



**UI brief**  
**Author to autograph true crime book**

*Murderess! The Chilling True Story of the Most Infamous Woman Ever Electrocuted* may not sound like your typical academic fare. Then again, UI Professor Leslie Margolin says it isn't meant to be.

Margolin, who teaches writing in the Project on Rhetoric of Inquiry and a course in human sexuality for the College of Education's Counseling and Rehabilitation Division, says he hopes people read the book for the very reason he wrote it: It's an interesting story. Margolin will sign copies of the *Pinnacle "true crime"* paperback (\$6.50) at Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Capitol St., from noon to 1 p.m. Saturday.

*Murderess!* examines the 1927 murder of Albert Snyder by his wife, Ruth, in their Queens, N.Y., home, and the trial that led to the conviction and execution of Ruth and her lover and accomplice, H. Judd Gray.

**The Daily Iowan**

Volume 131, Issue 115

**■ BREAKING NEWS**

Phone: (319) 335-6063

E-mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Fax: 335-6184

**■ CALENDAR**

Submit to: *The Daily Iowan* newsroom 201 Communications Center

Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

**Guidelines:** Notices may be sent through the mail, but mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten on a sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

**■ CORRECTIONS**

Call: 335-6030

**Policy:** *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

**■ LEGAL MATTERS**

In an effort to make matters of public record known, *The Daily Iowan* prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

**■ PUBLISHING INFO**

*The Daily Iowan* is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. USPS 1433-6000

**■ SUBSCRIPTIONS**

Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783

E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

**Subscription rates:**

Iowa City and Coralville: \$15 for one semester, \$30 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$40 for full year.

Out of town: \$30 for one semester, \$60 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$75 all year.

Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

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**Gore brings strategy to town hall**

The vice president will speak to a select number in town hall setting at City High School today.

By Steve Schmadeke

The Daily Iowan

Democratic presidential candidate Al Gore's campaign appears at Iowa City High School today. It is part of an overall strategy aimed at better connecting with voters, a campaign spokesman said.

The event is only open to area high school students and a group of approximately 200 Democratic voters who were invited by the Gore campaign as undecided voters likely to attend the Jan. 24 caucus, said Judd Lounsbury, a campaign spokesman for Gore.

"We pitch it to them as an event where they can come and ask whatever they want about Gore," he said. "He will talk about whatever is on the minds of voters."

A smaller event was chosen to give voters a chance to meet one-on-one with Gore, he said, instead of a large rally similar to the one that Gore held at the IMU on Oct. 28 and June 16.

Although the crowd will be composed of Democrats, Lounsbury said, the vice president is not trying to insulate himself from tough questions.

"It can be just as interesting when Democrats and Republicans get together," he said. "The level of engagement is real."

A lottery was used to choose 50 City High school students who are allowed to attend the event from a pool of 103 who submitted sensible long reasons on why they wanted to go.

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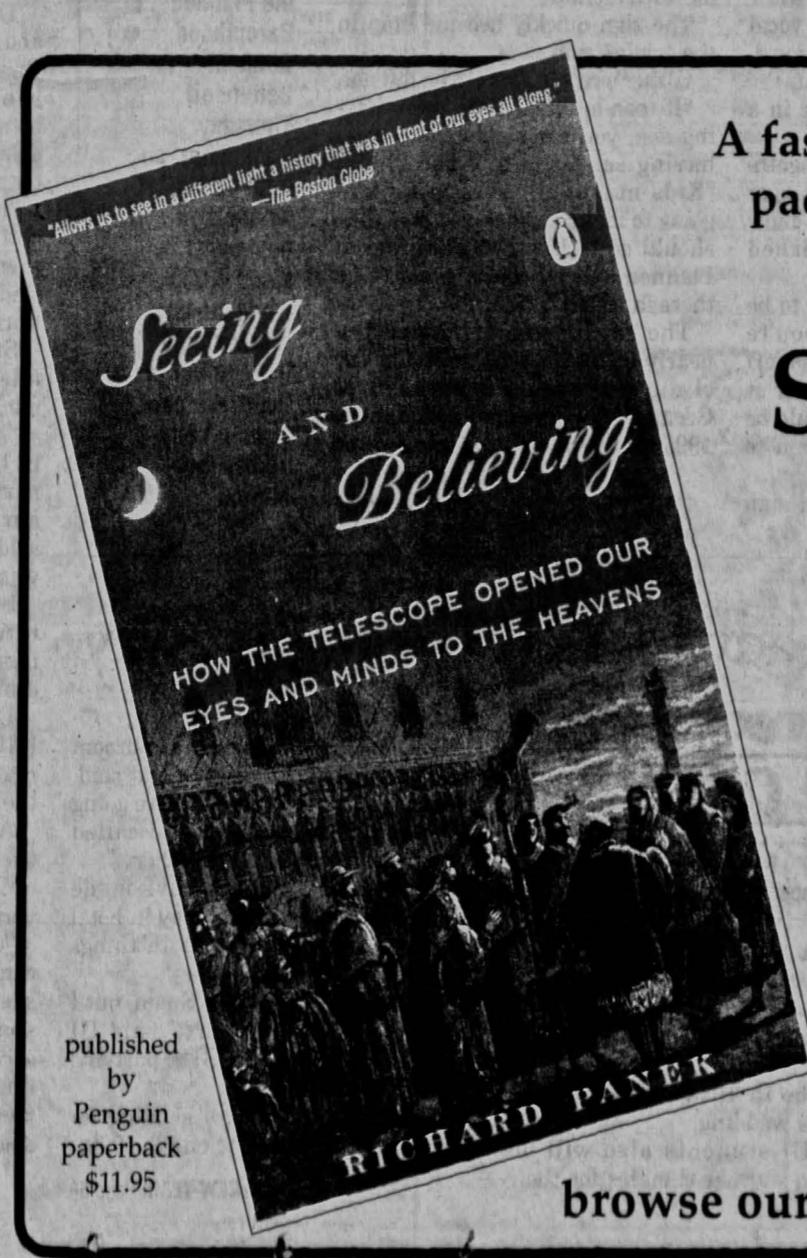
Reading & Carols  
December 12  
at 10:30

**VAN SCHEDULE**

10:10 am S. Ent. Quad  
10:18 am Mayflower  
10:25 am Burge

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## Daily Iowan

ne 131, Issue 115

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## NATION

# Thousands honor dead firefighters

■ Thirty thousand firefighters from all over the world join the Worcester ceremony.

By John McElheney  
Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — Six shining yellow fire helmets stood out among a sea of dress blue Thursday as 30,000 firefighters from around the world joined the people of Worcester in mourning six brethren killed in a warehouse blaze.

"Most cities have one hero. The city of Worcester was blessed with six," said Frank Raffa, president of the local firefighters union, quoting a handwritten sign along the procession route.

To the mournful sounds of drum taps and bagpipes, a three-mile stream of firefighters marched solemnly through the city, past flag-waving crowds and the stations where the six men were assigned, en route to the two-hour memorial service at the 15,000-seat Worcester Centrum.

Schools, municipal offices and most businesses in this blue-collar city of 170,000 were closed for one of the biggest firefighter memorials the country has ever seen. President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore were among the guests at the ceremony, 30 miles west of Boston.

On the stage at the arena, the fire helmets were placed next to photographs of the firefighters — Joseph T. McGuirk, 38; John F. Lyons III, 34; Lt. Thomas E. Spencer, 42; Timothy P. Jackson, 51; Paul A. Brotherton, 41; and Jeremiah M. Lucey, 38.

"Too often, we take them for granted, our firefighters," Clinton told the crowd. "In the days ahead, I hope every American will find an occasion to thank those in their communities who stand ready every day to put their lives on the line when the alarm bell rings."

Each of the dead firefighters' families was presented with a folded American flag and a medal of honor, a tribute reserved for those who died bravely in the line of duty. The men left behind five wives and 17 children.

As Sen. John Kerry handed over a flag, Lyons' father — John

F. Lyons Jr. — buried his face in the fabric, heaving with sobs. Later, Denise Brotherton, one of the new widows, gently wiped a tear from her young son's face.

Clinton and Gore also met privately with the families. "There were a lot more smiles and remembrances than tears," Clinton spokesman Joe Lockhart said. "As he went around, each of them had a story to tell him to remember their loved ones by."

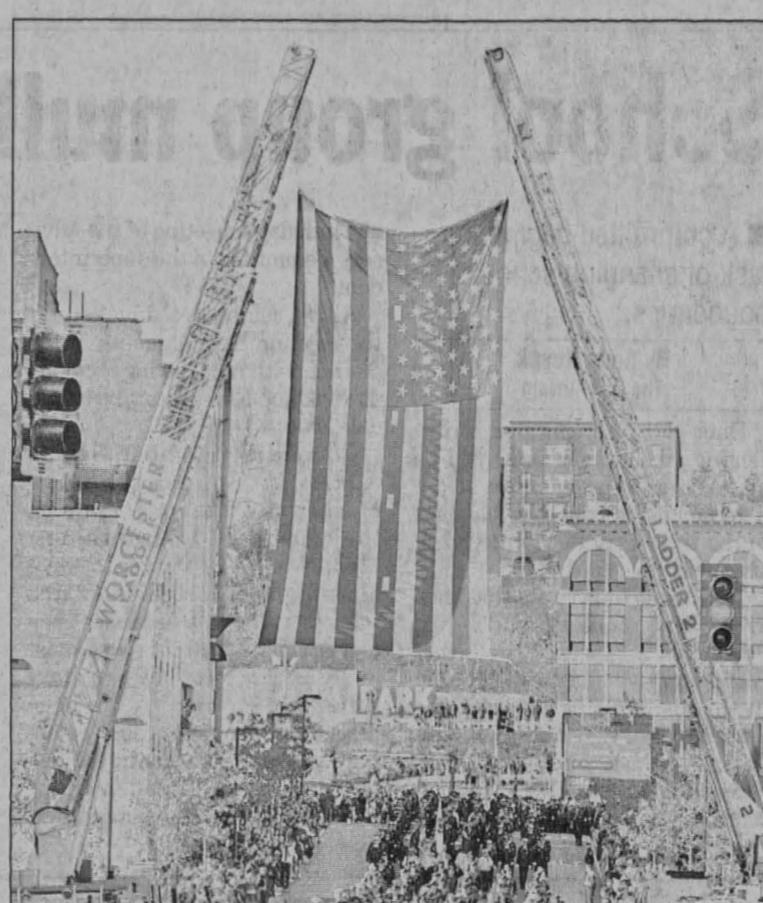
A homeless couple allegedly started the blaze in the abandoned warehouse on the night of Dec. 3 by knocking over a candle during an argument. They were charged with involuntary manslaughter.

Two of the firemen were killed after going in to see whether any homeless people were inside. They became engulfed in black smoke and radioed a distress call. The four others died trying to come to their rescue.

It was the worst loss of firefighters' lives in a building fire in America in 20 years.

Six days after the fire, the sharp smell of smoke still hung in the air. Hundreds of firefighters who couldn't fit into the arena went instead to the site of the blaze, which they now call "sacred ground." Gore also went to the site to pay tribute.

Big televisions were set up outside the warehouse to show the



Winslow Townson/Associated Press  
Firefighters walk in a procession under an American flag draped between two Worcester, Mass., fire trucks Thursday.

service to the fire crews who stayed behind to search for the last four firefighters' bodies in the ruins. Fires continued to flare up from the burned-out building.

"We're all hurting," Raffa said at the ceremony. "But we're driven by one desire. We will not give up. We will not leave the scene. We will not rest until we bring our brothers home."

Thousands of firefighters came from Australia, Ireland, Nova Sco-

tia, Montreal, Seattle, Honolulu, Kansas City, Mo., and all over the Northeast to pay their respects.

Gerard Woods arrived from Dublin, Ireland, along with five of his fellow firemen. "It's a brotherhood," he said. "We all support each other, and this is such a tragic event. The support is universal. It goes throughout the world."

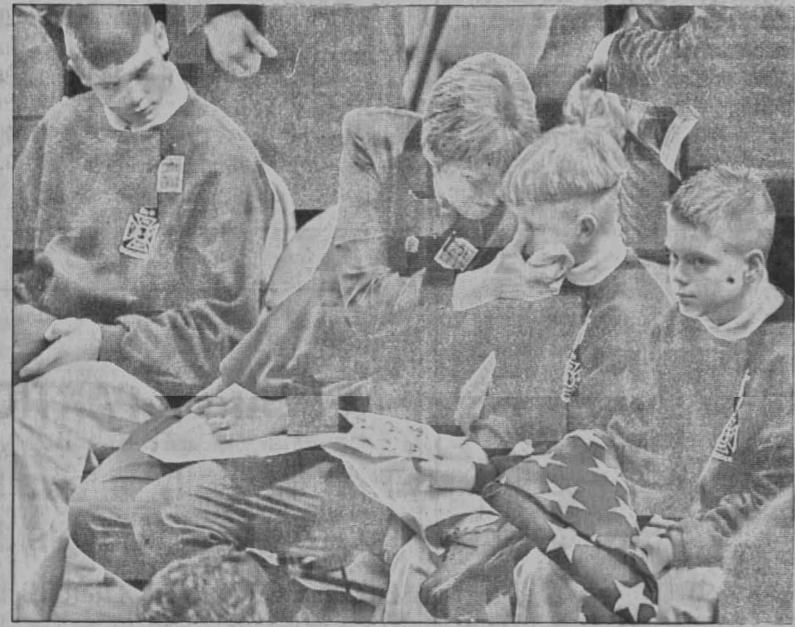
A special Amtrak train carried more than 1,000 firefighters from neighboring Connecticut, and at least four full buses headed up from New York City.

The procession marched to the beat of drums and the wail of bagpipes playing "Minstrel Boy" and "Blue Bells of Scotland," odes to fallen heroes, "Scotland the Brave," and the Marine Corps Hymn.

Along the route, sometimes two and three people deep, children and adults waved miniature American flags. One child held a homemade drawing that said: "Goodbye, fallen heroes. I'm so sorry."

The names of the dead will be carved into a memorial wall for fallen firefighters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We must recognize the transcending goodness of their actions," Bishop Daniel Reilly said at the memorial service. "Love like theirs, heroism like theirs, sacrifice like theirs, cannot go unrewarded."



Elise Amendola/Associated Press  
Denise Brotherton, wife of firefighter Paul A. Brotherton, reaches to wipe tears from the face of her son Steven Patrick, 11, Thursday in Worcester, Mass.

## NATION BRIEF

## Dented fuel line causes Discovery launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Discovery's rescue mission to the Hubble Space Telescope has been delayed until late next week, at least, so workers can replace a dented fuel line.

NASA is targeting liftoff for Dec. 16, but that's assuming workers can quickly complete a job that's never been attempted before.

"The guys think they can do it. They're very optimistic about it. But in reality, we'll have to wait and see," shuttle program manager Ron Dittmore said Thursday.

The damaged tube was discovered in Discovery's engine compartment Wednesday and forced NASA to call off Saturday night's launch attempt. It was the sixth delay for the mission, which is already running two months late because of wiring repairs.

Until astronauts arrive with replacement parts, Hubble cannot perform any astronomical observations. Its pointing system shut down a month ago.

"Obviously, every day that goes by is a day without Hubble science," said Ed Weiler, head of NASA's space science program. "On the other hand, if it takes seven days or 10 more days to be safe, that's certainly the first choice."

If Discovery lifts off on Dec. 16 on the 10-day mission, that would put the shuttle and its seven-man crew in orbit over Christmas.

NASA hasn't flown a mission over Christmas since the Skylab space station in 1973. Apollo 8, the first manned flight to the moon, was up over Christmas in 1968.

Dittmore said he's polled his team and everyone is willing to work on Christmas if necessary.

"We're very close to being ready to launch," he said. "If we are ready, the vehicle's ready, the teams are ready, then it really makes no sense to delay."

## No charges expected in King case

■ The announcement comes a day after a jury ruled the assassination was the result of a conspiracy.

By Michael J. Sniffen  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A 16-month federal investigation is not likely to produce criminal charges in the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., even though a civil jury concluded his 1968 murder was the work of a conspiracy, a top Justice Department official said Thursday.

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previously unknown or only crimes that could no longer be prosecuted.

Attorney General Janet Reno, who ordered the investigation in August 1998, told reporters in Detroit, "we will pursue any lead that came out" in the civil trial, but any such pursuit is likely near completion.

Holder said the department monitored the civil trial as it went on, because both the department and the trial focused on allegations of retired Memphis businessman Loy Jowers.

A good deal of testimony in the state civil trial could not be used in a federal criminal case because it was hearsay, according to a Justice official who requested anonymity.

Because the Justice inquiry was limited to examining Jowers' charges and another conspiracy allegation that emerged in recent years, Holder doubted whether the report would end speculation about the assassination.

"The verdict yesterday ... will renew interest in the King assassination and, I suspect, plant in the minds of many people doubts about some of those conclusions that were reached earlier," Holder said.

But the King family indicated the civil verdict would end their pursuit of further investigations.

"We are prepared now to move on with our lives and hope that other people will join us in this process so that the nation can move on with the healing that is necessary," King's widow, Coretta Scott King, said Thursday on CNN.

The field investigation by the department's civil-rights division is almost complete, and its report could be released within weeks, Holder said.

Although Justice conducted a criminal investigation, statutes of limitation would bar prosecution of nearly all 30-year-old crimes, with the possible exception of an ongoing conspiracy. Holder did not say whether Justice investigators found no conspiracy, no crimes

previously unknown or only crimes that could no longer be prosecuted.

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## CONGRATULATIONS MARK MATHIAS

Mark Mathias is a graduating student in chemical engineering. Leaving the University of Iowa in January, Mark will begin his new career for Archer Daniels Midland Company. Mark will be working in corn processing in Clinton, Iowa.

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Mark found out about ADM's career opportunities from career services and scheduled an interview with ADM. He interviewed in Decatur, toured the production facilities, and was then hired as a production assistant.

Mark will begin training for a period of six to twelve months. During this time he will work with different technicians and engineers as well as learn about the entire process of production at the plant. He wanted the chance to have hands-on experience.

Mark is eagerly awaiting his new career at ADM.

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## Soldier g barracks

■ The victim was rumored to be gay, and the defendant was fiercely anti-homosexual.

By James Prichard  
Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Army private was sentenced Thursday to life in prison with the possibility of parole for bludgeoning death a fellow soldier who had been rumored to be gay — a case that rights activists said was a trial of "don't ask, don't tell."

Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, 18, was convicted in a court-martial earlier of premeditated murder. The offense carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison; the question before the military judge Thursday was whether he should be eligible for parole.

Glover showed no reaction to sentence. He will also be demoted and dishonorably discharged.

Glover used a baseball bat to crush the skull of a barracks mate, Pfc. Barry L. Winchell, as he slept in his cot at Fort Campbell. There had been a swirl of rumors on the base that Winchell was gay, and prosecutors said Glover was driven by hatred of homosexuals.

Glover, who is from Sulphur, Okla., apologized in court earlier Thursday, saying he was drunk at the time of the crime and has since found God.

"If I had acted as half the man even half the soldier as Barak was, he'd be with us right now," he said, his voice cracking.

Gay-rights activist C. Dix Osburn, co-executive director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network in Washington, said the case proves that the Pentagon's "don't ask, don't tell" policy doesn't work.

"I think this case shatters any illusions that 'don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue' is somehow a benign policy," he said. "This is a policy of violence."

DR. PSYCHOLOGY

## NATION

## Soldier gets life in barracks murder

The victim was rumored to be gay, and the defendant was fiercely anti-homosexual.

By James Prichard  
Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — An Army private was sentenced Thursday to life in prison with the possibility of parole for bludgeoning to death a fellow soldier who had been rumored to be gay — a case that gay-rights activists said was a tragic failure of “don’t ask, don’t tell.”

Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, 18, was convicted in a court-martial a day earlier of premeditated murder. The offense carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison; the only question before the military jury Thursday was whether he should be eligible for parole.

Glover showed no reaction to the sentence. He will also be demoted and dishonorably discharged.

Glover used a baseball bat to crush the skull of a barracks mate, Pfc. Barry L. Winchell, 21, as he slept in his cot at Fort Campbell. There had been a swirl of rumors on the base that Winchell was gay, and prosecutors said Glover was driven by hatred of homosexuals.

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If I had acted as half the man, even half the soldier as Barry was, he’d be with us right now.

Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, defendant

Under “don’t ask, don’t tell,” gay members of the military can continue to serve — and their superiors cannot investigate and expel them — as long as they keep their sexual orientation to themselves.

During the court-martial, a sergeant testified that complaints about harassment of Winchell by other soldiers who suspected he was gay were not investigated because superiors felt constrained by the policy.

According to testimony, Winchell was once hit in the head with a dustpan during a scuffle and needed stitches.

Winchell’s parents, Pat and Wally Kuttles, also had harsh words for “don’t ask, don’t tell.”

“We knew Barry could be deployed and come into harm’s way for our country. We never dreamed that he would be killed by labeling, prejudice and hatred at home,” Pat Kuttles said in a statement. “Don’t ask, don’t tell, don’t pursue” did not protect our son. It won’t protect anyone else’s child. This policy must end.”

Glover never addressed the allegation that he despised homosexuals. His attorneys argued that another soldier, Spc. Justin R. Fisher, goaded Glover into the attack. Fisher will be tried in January as an accessory.

While some members of Winchell’s unit said they suspected he was homosexual, two soldiers testified at a hearing in August that Winchell had told them he wasn’t gay.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said the Defense Department is working on new training



Peter Wright/Associated Press

Rue Glover, right, follows his son, Pvt. Calvin N. Glover, as they are escorted back to court-martial proceedings Wednesday at Fort Campbell, Ky.

programs for commanders to ensure a fair enforcement of the policy on gays.

“There were certainly very disturbing charges made in the course of this trial about the atmosphere at Fort Campbell. The commanders at Fort Campbell have said that after the trial is over, they will review the compliance with the ‘don’t ask, don’t tell’ policy and all the relevant procedures and regulations that flow from that policy,” Bacon said.

Bacon said the Clinton administration’s policy has succeeded in ending the previous practice of excluding gays from the military.

“I don’t think that you can declare the policy a failure based on one gruesome murder at one Army post,” he said.

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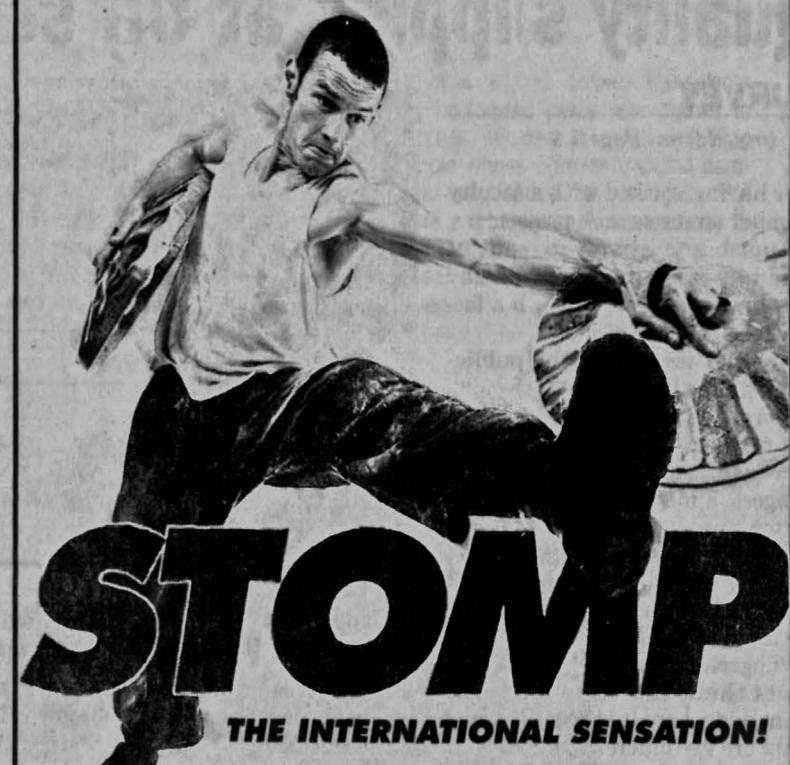


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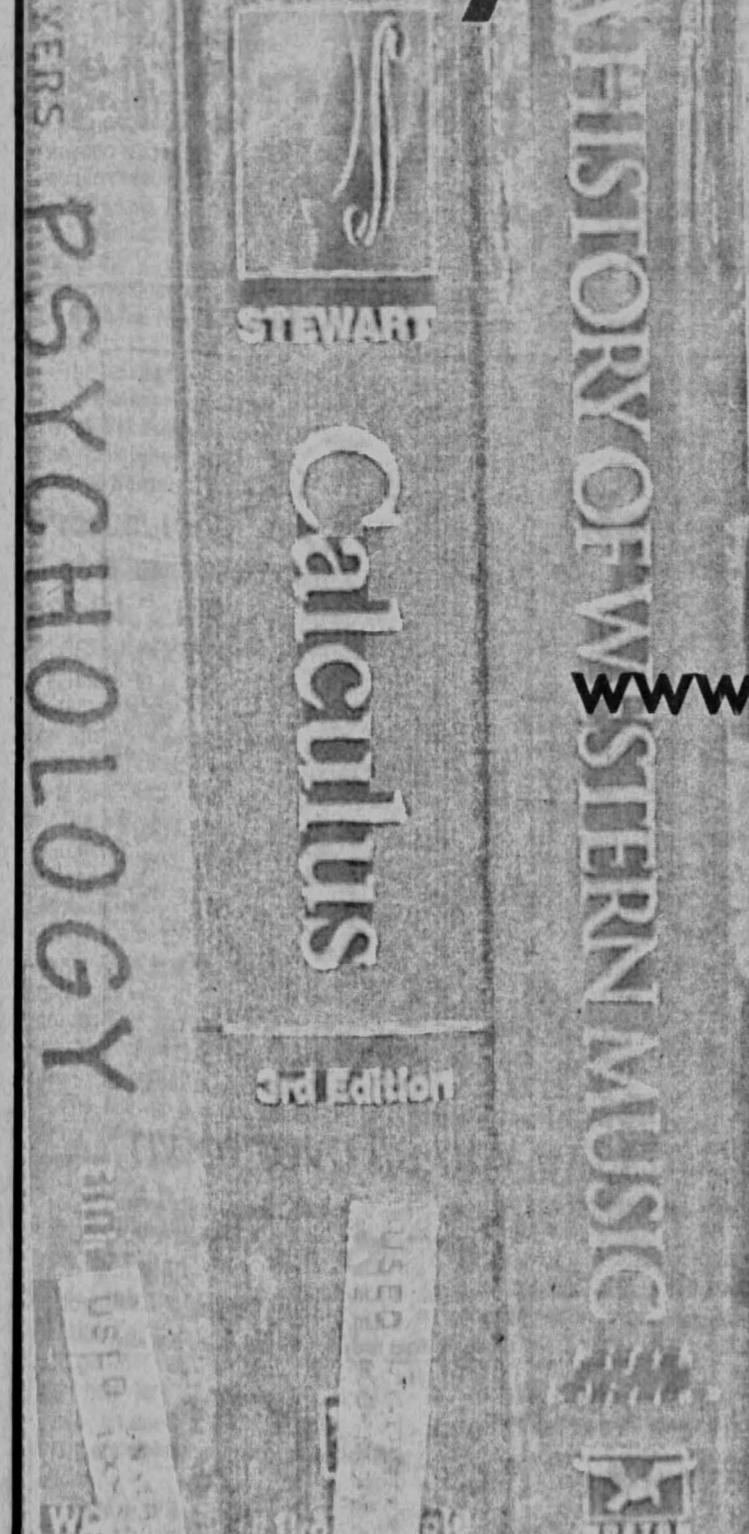


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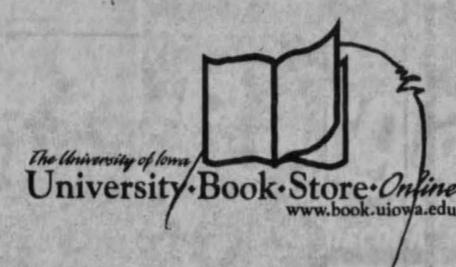
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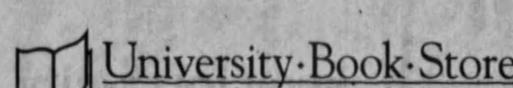
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## CITY

**Quality slipping at UI, students say****SURVEY***Continued from Page 1A*

ever having worked with a faculty member on a research project.

Approximately 35 percent of graduate students surveyed say they have never worked with a faculty member, Miller said.

Another issue that the public-opinion class looked at was the allocation of UI funds, which has been a hot topic with the recent tuition increase, said UI junior Ken Winger, a member of the subcommittee.

The survey showed that a vast majority of students surveyed, 73 percent, think the UI's job of allocating funds is "fair," he said.

Winger said that where UI students think the money is being spent and where it is actually being spent are two different things.

Nineteen percent of UI students surveyed said they think most tuition money is spent on athletics. This is a common misconception, said Duffield, who is also a member of the UI volleyball team.

"I am an athlete, and I know this isn't true," she said.

Half of the students rated the administration's efforts to show students where money was spent as "poor," and 82 percent of students were unclear about how the UI Student Government spends its money.

"As far as UISG, students don't know what's up with the money

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan  
UI junior Melissa Duffield presents data from a survey on students' perceptions of the UI Thursday. The survey was done by a UI public-opinion class.

unless they're involved with it," said senior Barnet Balonick, a subcommittee member.

When conducting its survey, the public-opinion class asked UI students for suggestions on how to inform people about how the money is spent. The three most popular answers were a publication in *The Daily Iowan*, by direct mail and on the UI Web page.

"We need to put it in a place where people would easily be able to find it," Balonick said.

Andy Stoll, the UISG vice president, attended the presentation and said he was impressed with the survey and glad the class decided to take on these topics. He thinks the

survey information will be helpful to UISG as it works with UI President Mary Sue Coleman to find a way to show students how their tuition money is spent.

Stoll said UISG is in the process of finding a way to make allocation of both the UI's and the UISG's funds more well-known; the group hopes to have a system in place by next semester.

Subcommittee members such as UI senior Traci Winder say they realize that the burden shouldn't fall solely on the administration. Students have a duty to pursue this information, she said.

DI reporter Nicole Schuppert can be reached at: nicole-schuppert@uiowa.edu

**As New Year's nears, word on the street is 'Party!'****NEW YEAR***Continued from Page 1A*

"(My friends and I) were going to have a house party, but we didn't want people to ruin the house, so I'll probably go to Navy Pier in Chicago," UI senior Jason Schoon said.

"There'll be a lot of parties in Chicago," UI junior Keith Norton said. "The bars have good deals — like all you can drink for \$200."

"Chicago's where the action is," UI senior Phil Sheridan said. "I'll be in downtown Chicago, so if anything major happens, I'll be there for it."

While some students are high-tailing it out of Iowa City to celebrate in a big way, others would rather not be in a large city when the ball drops.

"I plan on staying away from any large cities because stupidity runs in the masses," UI senior Joe Howard said.

UI students seem unsure about whether to worry about any Y2K problems that might affect their partying.

"It'll be in the back of everyone's minds, but we'll see when it hits,"

Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan  
UI sophomore Stacey Furco asks for Becki Colby's opinion on an outfit for New Year's Eve at Express in the Old Capitol Mall Thursday. "Nothing stands out among the outfits; everything is the same," Colby said.

McNutt said, "If all else fails, I'll head to a church."

Others have similar outlooks on the evening's events.

"I'll at least be having a good time if the end of the world comes," UI sophomore Brian Clark said.

Most students are more con-

cerned about doing something out of the ordinary for the holiday rather than worrying about Y2K disasters.

"When my kids ask me where I was for the 'millennium,' I don't want to say 'Iowa City,'" Schoon said.

DI reporter Akwi Nji can be reached at: akwi-nji@uiowa.edu

**Forced move upsets Bijou Theatre****BIJOU***Continued from Page 1A*

Bijou Co-director Sara Enfield, a UI senior, said the group was aware of the possible relocation of its office at the beginning of the semester, due to reallocation of space in the IMU.

Sorberg said she e-mailed Mathis earlier in the semester to get a definite answer and failed to receive a response until Tuesday.

"We wanted to know ahead of time so a situation like this would not arise," Enfield said. "It was really just a lack of communication on the administration's part."

Students who regularly attend

In the past, administrators have praised us and said what a good job we're doing. But at the same time, they are not giving us the adequate resources we need to function.

— Sara Enfield, Bijou co-director

the Bijou expressed discontent with the possible relocation and the problems it would cause.

"I think it is unfair," said UI senior Patrick Blaine, who is a regular at the Bijou and also volunteers as an usher. "If the Bijou showed fewer movies, it would be an inconvenience to the people who would like to see them."

Bijou supporters are protesting the decision by circulating a petition and asking faculty mem-

bers to write letters to the administration on the theater's behalf.

Enfield said the group wants to reach a compromise by keeping its current office but giving up part of the space.

"In the past, administrators have praised us and said what a good job we're doing," she said. "But at the same time, they are not giving us the adequate resources we need to function."

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at: ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

**Controversial clinic finally opens in Bettendorf****CLINIC***Continued from Page 1A*

in the Quad Cities, but it had to go to federal court three times before obtaining a building permit in September 1998.

"The road to this clinic has been long and arduous," said Jill June, president of Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

The group successfully challenged the state health department's requirement that it obtain a certificate of need, not normally required of outpatient clinics. The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in Planned Parenthood's favor on Sept. 25, 1997.

U.S. District Judge Charles Wolle ruled twice against attempts by the city of Bettendorf to block the clinic, first by striking down a 90-day moratorium on any rezoning or siting request and then overturning the City Council's zoning decision.

The clinic, decorated with balloons and ribbons, also had two armed security guards behind the reception desk and a Bettendorf police car outside when it opened at 10 a.m.

The clinic will offer annual exams, birth control, pregnancy testing and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases as well as adoption referrals; abortion procedures are still months away.

Planned Parenthood decided to open a clinic in the Quad Cities after two hospitals merged, leaving a metropolitan area of approximately 320,000 without an abortion provider.

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**Private so****gun crazy**

■ A school's gun raffle is expected to net roughly five times the original estimate.

By Martha Waggoner

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — A private school's raffle of five guns has been far more successful than expected because gun advocates from around the country responded to criticism of the event by snapping up hundreds of tickets.

The Hobgood Academy expects to clear \$23,000 instead of the hoped-for \$4,000, as 2,500 tickets were sold for \$10 each. The proceeds will help pay for a Future Farmers of America building at the school, which is in rural Halifax, 70 miles northeast of Raleigh.

Doug Abernathy, owner of Doug's Guns in Williamston, which supplied the five guns at their \$1,800 cost, said bake sales and barbecues can't even come close to raising as much money as a gun raffle in an area where hunting is very popular.

"This being a strong sporting community, any time you give anybody a chance to win a firearm, then obviously, Bubba's willing to shell out \$5 or \$10," he said.

Seven missing after Marine helicopter crashes at sea

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Marine Corps helicopter with 18 people aboard crashed in the Pacific Thursday, and seven were still missing hours later.

The CH-46 Sea Knight crashed about 1:16 p.m., 25 miles south of San Diego. Eleven people were quickly pulled from the water.

As the sun went down, a dozen Navy and Coast Guard ships and helicopters were searching for survivors.

Coast Guard Lt. Woodbridge Woolridge, a helicopter pilot, arrived at the scene approximately 15 minutes after the crash and saw nothing but a smoke flare and an air craft helmet floating in the water. The fact that there was no major debris field, he said, suggested that the Sea Knight quickly sank.

"We were out there for about an hour and saw no one," Woolridge said.

The search would go on through the night if necessary, officials said.

Weather in the area was good with light winds and waves and clear skies. The water temperature was approximately 59 degrees.

"Obviously, we're concerned about hypothermia," Woolridge said. "About two hours after the crash, anyone we recover at this point needs immediate medical attention."

There was no immediate word on the conditions of those who were rescued.

The helicopter crashed after taking off from the Navy's USS Bonhomme Richard.

The helicopter was assigned to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Pendleton. The Marines used the helicopter as an all-weather assault transport.

**Prosecutor to parents: Get truants to school or risk jail**

DETROIT (AP) — The parents of Detroit's most hardcore truants were summoned to meet with a prosecutor Thursday and threatened with days in jail if they did not get their kids to class.

The meetings were ordered for parents of 66 mainly elementary school students — some of whom missed more than half of the school year. The prosecutor's tough approach is part of a campaign in Detroit and elsewhere around the country to hold adults more accountable when their children skip school.

The Detroit parents were told to bring their youngsters along to meetings as well.

"We have to somehow wake people up," said George Ward, Wayne County's chief assistant prosecutor.

To some, the idea is absurd.

"How can you fault the parents you get them up and send them to school? It's their job to go," said Carl Lewis, an unemployed mother of four.

Others welcomed the prosecutor's efforts.

"They're just at home and refuse to go. It's hopeless. I have to

## Theatre

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Ryan Foley can be reached at:  
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## Private school goes gun crazy in raffle

A school's gun raffle is expected to net roughly five times the original estimate.

By Martha Waggoner  
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — A private school's raffle of five guns has been far more successful than the school expected because gun advocates from around the country responded to criticism of the event by snapping up hundreds of tickets.

The Hobgood Academy expects to clear \$23,000 instead of the hoped-for \$4,000, as 2,500 tickets were sold for \$10 each. The proceeds will help pay for a Future Farmers of America building at the school, which is in rural Halifax, 70 miles northeast of Raleigh.

Doug Abernathy, owner of Doug's Guns in Williamston, which supplied the five guns at their \$1,800 cost, said bake sales and barbecues can't even come close to raising as much money as a gun raffle in an area where hunting is very popular.

"This being a strong sporting community, any time you give anybody a chance to win a firearm, then obviously, Bubba's willing to shell out \$5 or \$10,"

said Abernathy, who has supplied guns for other raffles.

Gun control advocates have said the raffle is inappropriate and insensitive, especially because of Columbine and other school shootings.

The 306-student school, which is kindergarten through 12th grade, is raffling one shotgun or rifle every day this week. The money will help pay for the FFA building erected this summer and buy saws, machinery and other equipment, Headmaster John Hardison said.

Ticket sales exploded when Fred Bonner, a syndicated columnist and editor of a hunting, fishing and boating publication, sent information over the Internet to gun advocates and hunting friends across the country.

People from all over the United States, including Alaska, bought tickets. Some included notes of support, which the school has since thrown away, Hardison said.

"They felt like it was a worthy cause with the FFA," he said. "And they were supporting our right to do this."

Hardison said the guns being raffled never were stored at the school. Abernathy will keep them until winners clear the required background checks.

### NATION BRIEFS

#### Seven missing after Marine helicopter crashes at sea

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As the sun went down, a dozen Navy and Coast Guard ships and six helicopters were searching for survivors.

Coast Guard Lt. Woody Woolridge, a helicopter pilot, arrived at the scene approximately 15 minutes after the crash and saw nothing but a smoke flare and an air crew helmet floating in the water. The fact that there was no major debris field, he said, suggested that the Sea Knight quickly sank.

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The helicopter was assigned to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit at Camp Pendleton. The Marines use the helicopter as an all-weather assault transport.

**Prosecutor to parents: Get truants to school, or risk jail**

DETROIT (AP) — The parents of Detroit's most hardcore truants were summoned to meet with a prosecutor Thursday and threatened with 90 days in jail if they did not get their kids to class.

The meetings were ordered for the parents of 66 mainly elementary school students — some of whom missed more than half of the last school year. The prosecutor's get-tough approach is part of a campaign in Detroit and elsewhere around the country to hold adults more accountable when their children skip school.

The Detroit parents were told to bring their youngsters along to the meeting as well.

"We have to somehow wake people up," said George Ward, Wayne County's chief assistant prosecutor. "Kids belong in school."

To some, the idea is absurd.

"How can you fault the parents? If you get them up and send them off, it's their job to go," said Carrie Lewis, an unemployed mother of six.

Others welcomed the prosecutor's efforts.

"They're just at home and refuse to go. It's hopeless. I have two

healthy sons, and they're both wasting their lives," said Cynthia Orlando, who came with her 14- and 12-year-old sons. As for the threat of jail, she said: "We've got to take this step, because they could end up in a life of crime and have no future."

Most states have had truancy laws for decades, though few hold parents accountable. Now, a push to enforce truancy laws — or stiffen them — may be growing as officials struggle to boost test scores and keep truants from making trouble on the streets.

**Programmer pleads guilty to spreading 'Melissa'**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A computer programmer pleaded guilty Thursday to creating the "Melissa" computer virus and using a sex Web site to spread it through cyberspace, where it did more than \$80 million damage.

David L. Smith, 31, faces approximately five years in prison as part of his plea bargain. He admitted Thursday that he had created and sent the virus from his apartment in Aberdeen in northern New Jersey.

Smith told a superior court judge Thursday that he didn't anticipate the amount of damage the virus caused. But state Attorney General John Farmer didn't buy the claim.

"I think he intended to do exactly what was accomplished — a total disruption of worldwide communication," Farmer said.

The virus began wreaking havoc in computer systems worldwide in late March.

According to a computer security firm that provided prosecutors with evidence on Smith, 1.2 million computers were affected at North American businesses alone. The firm, ICSA.net of Reston, Va., also found that Smith posted instructions for creating viruses and making them spread faster.

The Melissa virus, which authorities initially said was named for a topless dancer Smith knew, was designed to lower security settings on computers with versions of Microsoft Word to make them vulnerable to other viruses. It also was designed to send infected mail to the first 50 names in a computer user's address book through the Microsoft Outlook e-mail program, Smith said.

"Melissa" struck thousands of e-mail systems on March 26, disguised as an "important message" from a friend, and spread around the world like an electronic chain letter.

Smith admitted using a stolen America Online name and password to get into alt.sex newsgroup, where he posted "list.zip," a file of adult Web sites and passwords, which contained the virus.

America Online investigators tipped off state authorities after finding evidence that the virus originated in New Jersey. Smith was arrested on April 1.

Farmer said it was the most significant U.S. prosecution of a virus writer. A federal judge fined a Maryland man \$10,000 for crashing 6,000 computers with a virus program in 1988.

### In a first, scientists grow corneas

WASHINGTON — Scientists for the first time have grown human corneas in a laboratory, a major step that could help replace controversial chemical testing on animals' eyes and perhaps one day even develop a supply of arti-

ficial corneas for patients who need eye surgery.

"They show the same function as a real human cornea" in laboratory tests, said lead researcher May Griffith of the University of Ottawa, who reports her discovery in today's edition of *Science*.

"This is a fundamentally new approach," said toxicologist

### NATION BRIEF

Rosemarie Osborne of manufacturing giant Procter & Gamble, which helped to fund Griffith's work. "If we had had these sorts of tissues available years ago, there would have never been a need for animal tests."

The delicate cornea acts as a window into the eye, a transparent covering that protects the iris and pupil and also focuses light to the proper spot

for vision.

Some 40,000 corneal transplants are performed every year thanks to corneas donated at death, enabling people whose corneas became damaged or clouded to see again. But there are barely enough donations to fulfill that need, leaving little for researchers to use in studying eye diseases.



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# VIEWPOINTS

## A musical interlude to ease some of your finals week anxiety

**T**hat's it. Fall semester '99 is done. Finito. Kaput. If you didn't finish that business project or that last slew of calculus equations, forget it, your time is up.

But now, because the UI has evolved enough to regulate who sells us our soda but has not yet retracted its slimy tentacles from the primordial ooze and realized that maybe a dead week is a good idea, it is finals time.

All right, everyone together now, deep breath, release and ... argh. How the heck did this happen? I swear I was JUST picking courses for this semester, and now I'm required to take exams in them. I don't know if I really even like these classes yet, and I can't be expected to be tested in things I'm not really passionate about, right?

But, in the effort to make finals time a little less hairy and a bit more Barry White-esque silky smooth, I have compiled a list, encapsulated in handy song form, to make finals a bit less repulsive and a little more enjoyable. If that's possible.

"The Finals Song," to the tune of "The 12 Days of Christmas." Or, if that offends anyone's religious or agnostic sensibilities, "The 12 Nondenominational Days of Winter." If that bothers anyone's sense of time or seasons, "A Few Random Days Scattered Around." If that offends anyone, I'm sorry, but it's time to find another less-PC cause.

On the first day of finals, my roommate gave to me — A pot of extra-strong coffee

On the second day of finals, my professors gave to me — Two previously non-existent papers, And a pot of extra-strong coffee.

On the third day of finals, the grocer gave to me — Three cases of Mountain Dew, Two previously non-existent papers, And a pot of extra-strong coffee.

On the fourth day of finals, my TA gave to me — Four unfinished lab reports, Three cases of Mountain Dew

Two previously non-existent papers, And a pot of extra-strong coffee. On the fifth day of finals, my friend gave to me — Five gag wake-up calls, Four unfinished lab reports, Three cases of Mountain Dew, Two previously non-existent papers, And a pot of extra-strong coffee.

And that's really all there is to it, friends. Of course, the potent combo of coffee and Mountain Dew is not for the weak or uninitiated. But I'm confi-

dent that we can all make it through this finals week. If not, I've heard rumors that the job market for writing inspirational Hallmark cards is booming. If you can formulate the phrase, "Heard you got your dog neutered. Best of wishes," then there's a place for you in this exciting career.

In approaching finals week, just remember that finals themselves aren't an accurate representation of the wonderful, hardworking, dedicated person that you really are. Of course, if you haven't attended class all semester and only found out about the final when you discovered the syllabus under your bed, then finals might just reflect the slacking, lazy, inactive slob you truly are.

But that's all from me for now. I have to go write some more heart-wrenching Boxing Day cards. I think I'm a tad jittery from all this caffeine. But I'm sure that the human body doesn't need more than 20 minutes of sleep a night, right? Good luck, punks.

Leah Kind is a *D* columnist and recovering Mountain Dew addict.

## Join the rally to stop the execution of Mumia Abu-Jamal

**I**n 1981, Mumia Abu-Jamal, an award-winning journalist and social activist, a former member of the Black Panther Party and a long-time critic of police brutality in Philadelphia, was driving his cab. Like many other cab drivers in big cities, he had a gun. Mumia had been robbed twice.

It was in the middle of the night when Mumia stopped his cab because he saw someone in trouble, someone who had been stopped by a police officer; it turned out to be his brother. Mumia stopped because it was the kind of thing he did. He showed concern for justice not only by words but also by deeds.

Precisely what happened next has been debated. A few things are clear. Mumia was shot. The policeman was shot. Both lay bleeding on the ground. Witnesses reported that other officers who soon arrived on the scene beat Mumia for 45 minutes.

In 1982, Mumia Abu-Jamal was convicted of shooting Officer Daniel Faulkner. From the beginning the odds were stacked against Mumia.

tioned no confession. Conveniently, the arresting officer happened to be on vacation during the trial.

The trial judge, Albert Sabo, refused to postpone the proceedings until the arresting officer returned. Sabo had at one time been a member of the Fraternal Order of Police. Thus it would have been reasonable for him to remove himself from a case involving the murder of a police officer.

Sabo had already sentenced 32 people to death — more than twice the number of any other judge in the United States. All but two were people of color.

Four witnesses said that they saw someone other than Mumia fleeing the scene of the crime. And of the more than 125 witnesses interviewed by police, prosecutors picked only two who identified Mumia as the person who shot Officer Faulkner. Both witnesses were facing other criminal charges, making them vulnerable to threats and deals.

One, Cynthia White, changed her story several times before implicating Mumia in the killing. A defense

witness, Veronica Jones, testified that police offered her and another prosecution witness a deal: Identify Mumia in court, and they could continue to work as prostitutes without being arrested. Judge Sabo ordered these remarks stricken from the court record.

Mumia Abu-Jamal has been on death row for 17 years. All of his children were babies when he was locked away. He spends his days in a cell the size of a bathroom, except for recreation periods in an outdoor cage. He has been shackled and denied family phone calls for abiding by his religious faith.

Today Mumia's case has entered its last round of appeals. Mumia could be executed as early as next year if the appeals fail. From the Fraternal Order of Police to tough-on-crime politicians, from ABC News to drugstore magazines, an organized campaign is underway to smear Mumia and to make certain that he is killed by the state.

### GUEST OPINION

**Jerry Harp and Tom Lewis**

Because he is an outspoken fighter for social justice, because he is a black revolutionary, because he is such a visible symbol of the racism and class injustice at the heart of the U.S. legal system, Mumia is a threat to the people who hold power in our society. That is why they want him dead.

We believe that Mumia Abu-Jamal did not receive a fair trial. We believe that the way he has been treated is an issue of justice and human rights and human dignity. We believe that Mumia Abu-Jamal is a political prisoner. We believe he should be released or granted a new and fair trial.

The Committee to Stop the Execution of Mumia Abu-Jamal will hold a rally on the Pentacrest at noon today in conjunction with a national day of action in support of Mumia. Please join us in our stand for justice.

**Jerry Harp** is a graduate student in the UI English department, and **Tom Lewis** is a UI associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese. Both are members of the UI Committee to Stop the Execution of Mumia Abu-Jamal.

## On the

### SPOT

Do you have any plans yet for New Year's Eve?



"Go home, get a couple of my friends from my college undergraduate days and strictly party."

Mike Hohenbrink  
UI graduate student



"My boyfriend and I are going to have a party in my hometown. That's where I'm going to be."

Andrea Creger  
UI sophomore



"I'm going to India to party and get drunk."

Aditya Patel  
UI graduate student



"I'll probably have basketball practice."

Joe Fermino  
UI junior



"I'm going back home to Des Moines to rent a whole floor of a hotel with a friend."

Julie Newlin  
UI sophomore

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### Quoteworthy

It's been a tough year.

— Ed Weiler, head of NASA's space-science program, on recent space exploration problems. Launch delays, problems with the Hubble Space Telescope and two failed Mars probes, including one last week, have increased public scrutiny of the program.

### POLICIES

**OPINIONS** expressed on the Viewpoints pages of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters. **GUEST OPINIONS** are articles on current issues written by readers of *The Daily Iowan*. The *D* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.



### EDITORIAL

## NASA needs support, not criticism in wake of Mars probe loss

Why go to Mars? Because it's there.

There has been quite a bit of criticism in the media recently over NASA's failure with the Mars Polar Lander Mission. The probe was supposed to touch down last week on the Red Planet.

In addition, it carried two additional probes that were supposed to tunnel beneath the Martian surface in search of frozen water, a sign that the planet may have once supported life. From the first opportunity for contact with the probe there was silence, and now the entire craft — including all three probes — is considered lost.

This is not NASA's first bump on the road to Mars: Another probe recently went AWOL thanks to a mathematical error. The pair of failures looks bad, but does it call for a lock, stock and barrel re-examination of NASA?

The media have been on NASA's back for some time now, often serving as an instrument of the American public opinion questioning the vitality of our space program. The media's obsession with how much the program is costing taxpayers has been reflected in that nearly every media outlet has prefaced mention of the lander with how much it costs (\$165 million).

This is an obvious sign of our culture's disinterest in space.

It comes as a shock, because we did, after all, put a man on the moon. However, it has become clear that America has never been interested in space exploration for its own sake but rather for the sake of national image. The moon race was about the Cold War, not science. Now that we have no competitor, we have no reason to be in space.

Of course we do, but things have to change. Budget cuts brought about by Congress' disinterest in NASA have forced it into a "better, faster, cheaper" philosophy recently, but this new mode is hindering the program, not helping it.

The space program is understaffed and underbudgeted, two issues that critics have said contributed to the recent failures. We should have thick enough skin to shoulder periodic failures. The first attempts at colonizing America met with failure, if anyone remembers Roanoke.

NASA needs support, not criticism. It needs more money, not less. Our next president should consider putting some of the money used to strengthen the most powerful military in the world into our space program. After all, we have no competitor anymore. Right?

Darby Harn is a *D* editorial writer.

### WRITERS WANTED

*The Daily Iowan's* Viewpoints section is seeking talented writers with an interest in writing editorials or columns during the spring semester. Think you can do it? Then pick up an application at *The Daily Iowan* newsroom, 201N Communications Center, and return it by Dec. 17. Questions can be addressed to Jesse Ammerman at 335-5863.

**LETTERS** to the editor must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. *The Daily Iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *D* will publish only one letter per author per month, and letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Iowan* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail to [daily-iowan@uiowa.edu](mailto:daily-iowan@uiowa.edu).

**MADRID**, Spain — There is something unnerving about the huge hand-painted posters of movie stars mounted outside the cinemas on Madrid's Gran Via boulevard.

Julia Roberts' nose looks a little squashed, Robert DeNiro's brow too furrowed and Catherine Zeta-Jones' cleavage just a shade deep.

But while Raul Rivera admits that his paintings of some of film's most famous faces might fall short of perfect likenesses, he insists they have a human touch that is lacking in large promotional al photographs.

**SM**

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**Convenient buyback!**  
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of The Daily Iowan. The DI welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

## ARTS

Entertainment

### Inside greatness with *Genghis Blues*

#### FILM REVIEW

By Van Griffin



*Genghis Blues* is a phenomenal documentary following the improbable journey of one inspiring man, Paul Pena, a blues musician from San Francisco.

The film chronicles his travels to a very foreign and distant place called Tuva, located in upper Mongolia, one of the most remote regions on earth. Tuva is the home of a specialized and intricate type of singing, roughly called "throat-singing." Though his musical roots lie in American blues, working in the past with B.B. King and Bonnie Raitt, Pena discovered he possesses a unique talent for throat-singing, which eventually led him on this expedition to the far reaches of earth. In 1995, Pena was invited to a throat-singing competition in Tuva, which in turn inspired and unfolded this magnificent and amazing story.

What is most intriguing and what is so invigorating about Pena is his wonderfully conta-

gious spirit and zest for life in the face of adversity. Paul is blind and suffers from severe bouts of depression. Hence, his trip from America all the way to the nestled-away Tuva was no easy thing, and the dismal and inspirational event was captured on film.

Adrian and Roko Belic, the writers and directors of *Genghis Blues*, assist Paul all the way there, accounting for all the good and bad with their cameras. What quickly becomes evident of this unlikely, and often times uncanny adventure, is the man on whom the action centers. Paul is a sweet, gentle, talented and trusting man. He shines on the screen and into the hearts of all those he meets with an awkward elegance.

Everywhere Paul goes in the film there is a spiritual marking of his presence on everyone and everything encountered. After finally arriving in Tuva, Paul's huge personality becomes the focus of all the locals, who regard him as a nearly godlike figure. He actually was there for the

competition, but that becomes totally peripheral to the film and to his own interests. And very few things go as planned along the way, giving the film some interesting dramatic pull and even more reason to invest in this movie.

What is so special and particular about *Genghis Blues* is that it isn't about the destination, it's about the journey. And not necessarily in the sense of the physical trek from the United States to Tuva but more about the journey of Pena, always bearing signs of wear and stress upon his enormous and soft brow, but always wearing a face of gratitude and playful anticipation. He has an uncommon glow

that few people in this world possess. I was inspired by this glow just by seeing him alive and well on the big screen. He is a magical person in a magical film.

*Genghis Blues* inspired me in a way in which words cannot define or adequately express. This film is evidence that it is people who make the world go around. What a truly great movie.

#### FILM *Genghis Blues*

When: 9 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 12 & 14; 7 p.m. on Sat. and Dec. 13

Where: Bijou

★★★ and 1/2 out of ★★★★

### Art fights for survival in the streets of Madrid

■ The City Council is contemplating banning the traditional cinema publicity paintings.

By Jo Tuckman  
Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — There is something unnerving about the huge hand-painted posters of movie stars mounted outside the cinemas on Madrid's Gran Via boulevard.

Julia Roberts' nose looks a little squashed, Robert DeNiro's brow too furrowed and Catherine Zeta-Jones' cleavage just a shade deep.

But while Raul Rivera admits that his paintings of some of film's most famous faces might fall short of perfect likenesses, he insists they have a human touch that is lacking in large promotional photographs.

The City Council is considering banning the posters because they block the view of some of the city's most interesting facades.

One idea floated in the council is to leave the buildings free for public contemplation during the day by allowing the cinemas to project publicity on to them at night.

But Rivera is confident the poster art will triumph over architectural purity in the battle to define the identity of the Gran Via that sweeps east to west through central Madrid.

"Everyone says that the paintings in Madrid are unique," he said.

To compare them with similar artisanal publicity elsewhere would be like comparing "Las Meninas," a masterpiece oil by Spanish artist Diego Velazquez, to a painted cartoon, Rivera said as he got ready to spend his day washing off an old painting.

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"I'm going back home to Des Moines to rent a whole floor of a hotel with a friend."

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The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, December 10, 1999 - 9A

#### TV HIGHLIGHT *Fairy Tale: A True Story* 4:45 p.m. on HBO

Take a study break and relax with the fairies in this fact-based story of two cousins who claim to have photographed the flying beings in their backyard.



#### ARTS BRIEF

##### Ex-cop investigated in Notorious B.I.G. case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Detectives are investigating whether an ex-police officer in prison for bank robbery was involved in a conspiracy to kill rapper Notorious B.I.G., the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

Investigators are looking into the

possibility that former officer David Mack arranged for a friend to carry out the shooting outside the Petersen Automotive Museum in 1997, the newspaper said. There have been no arrests or charges in the rapper's death.

Some investigators believe the killing of Notorious B.I.G. involved a feud between Los Angeles-based Death Row Records and New York

rivals, the paper said.

Detectives who searched Mack's house in connection with the bank robbery found what a police source called a "shrine" to Tupac Shakur, the Death Row star gunned down in Las Vegas six months before Wallace was killed.

Police wouldn't discuss the newspaper report, which was based on confidential police documents.

MLK HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK 2000

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## STATE &amp; WORLD

# Russians capture key Chechen city

■ The Russian army has now encircled Grozny, officials say.

**By Yuri Bagrov**  
Associated Press

GEKHI-CHU, Russia — Russian forces Thursday hoisted their flag over the key Chechen town of Urus-Martan after weeks of heavy fighting and moved to consolidate their hold on the approaches to Chechnya's capital.

The Russian military says it has encircled the capital Grozny, and while it doesn't plan to storm the heavily defended city, it has told civilians to leave by Saturday to avoid massive air and artillery strikes.

President Clinton and other Western leaders have strongly protested the Russian ultimatum and criticized the overall offensive, which has produced large numbers of civilian casualties and driven more than 240,000 civilians from the territory.

"I don't agree with what's going on there, and I think I have an obligation to say so," Clinton said in Washington.

In Chechnya, the Russians and the militants battled for weeks in and around Urus-Martan, which is 12 miles southwest of Grozny and part of an important supply line for the rebels.

The Russians raised their red,

white and blue flag after defeating a force of approximately 900 militants, which included some Muslims from Arab countries and Bosnia, according to the military.

Approximately 300 militants were killed, and the rest retreated into the southern mountains of Chechnya, said Maj. Gen. Vladimir Shamanov, the Russian commander.

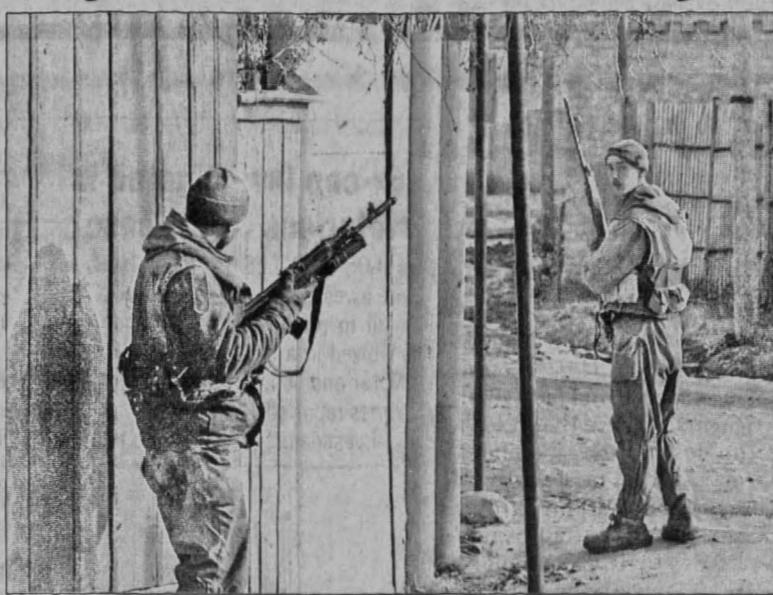
The Russians also claimed they had taken control of roads and crossing points south of Grozny, where the militants have been resisting in an attempt to keep supply lines open.

The south of Chechnya is dominated by the Caucasus Mountains, and the rebels traditionally retreat to the hills when threatened by superior Russian firepower.

Meanwhile, a top Russian military official reiterated that Russian forces would not storm the Chechen capital Grozny in spite of the military's ultimatum.

Col. Gen. Valery Manilov, first deputy chief of the Russian Army General Staff, said on Russia's ORT television that "no linear operations will be carried out" — apparently meaning that there would not be a ground assault.

Still, the Russian army appeared to be tightening the noose around the capital. According to previous accounts, an estimated 6,000 militants and 15,000 to 40,000 civilians were holed up in Grozny. Many of the noncom-



Yuri Kozyrev/Associated Press  
Russian soldiers cautiously look for rebels as they patrol Urus-Martan, 12 miles southwest of Grozny, Thursday.

batants are too ill or infirm to move.

However, Col.-Gen. Vyacheslav Ovchinnikov, commander of the Russian Interior Ministry troops, said Thursday that only 10,000 to 12,000 people were in Grozny, and 4,000 of them were militants.

The Russian military has not said exactly what it will do when the ultimatum expires Saturday. The city has been under regular, often massive air and artillery attack for weeks, and residents cannot safely leave bunkers even if they want to flee the city.

The Russian forces entered Chechnya in September, pursuing militants who had been driven back into the breakaway territory after invading neighboring Dagestan a month earlier.

Russia has lost approximately 500 men since the fighting in Dagestan began in August, Russian officials have said. The militants have not given casualty figures, but Chechen leaders claim that more than 4,000 civilians have been killed. There is no way to independently verify the claim.

## Panel: Iowa to fall \$175 million short

■ Legislators will have to reduce spending and reallocate priorities, an aide to the governor says.

**By Mike Glover**  
Associated Press

DES MOINES — The state's Revenue Estimating Conference warned Thursday of a \$175 million shortfall in next year's projected revenues, setting the stage for a pitched battle when the Legislature convenes next month.

Cynthia Eisenhauer, Gov. Tom Vilsack's top budget aide and one of three economists on the panel, said officials already were working on a proposed spending plan to meet the new numbers.

"What we're going to have to do is reduce spending and reallocate priorities to meet the changing demands of Iowans," Eisenhauer said.

Vilsack already has ordered more than \$30 million in spending cuts for the budget year, which ends June 30, 2000; Thursday's projections make it clear there are even bigger budget woes in store for the next budget year, beginning on July 1.

That's the budget that Vilsack will propose and lawmakers will examine in the next session.

The decision of the Revenue Estimating Conference is being closely watched because its projection of state-revenue collection must be used as the base for the next budget.

It projected a 3.7 percent

growth in state-tax collections for the current year and a 4 percent increase next year.

Despite that growth, state spending is growing even faster. Lawmakers and Vilsack have approved big increases in elementary and secondary education spending that grow again next year, and salaries for state workers go up again under a contract already negotiated.

In addition, Medicaid spending is projected to increase sharply, as is spending on the state's prison system.

Vilsack has acknowledged the looming budget crunch and said the \$30 million he's ordered cut from this year's budget is only the first step.

Dennis Prouty, head of the non-partisan Legislative Fiscal Bureau, said there are few options. The gap can be closed only by cutting spending, increasing revenues "or some combination," he said.

Eisenhauer said another approach would be to seek to increase the state's ability to leverage money from the federal government.

Under the projections issued Thursday, the state would take in just over \$5.2 billion in the next budget year.

The state's budget reform

laws require the governor and lawmakers to live with the budget projections issued by the REC. A favorite tactic before those reforms was to simply inflate the amount of money projected to be collected when facing a budget shortfall.

Prouty, Eisenhauer and an independent third economist make up the REC.

**INSIDE**  
**iowa swimmers:** The Hawkeye men's and women's swimming and diving teams will head to the waters in Ames for duals this weekend. See page 3B.

**Page 1B**



**Headline**

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

**The Event:** Pro Basketball, Philadelphia 76ers at New York Knicks, 7 p.m., TNT.

**The Skinny:** Philadelphia is only a half game behind New York in the Atlantic Division. Allen Iverson leads the 76ers and the entire league in scoring with 30.8 points per game.



**NHL**

6 p.m. Blackhawks at Sabres, Fox/Chi.

**SPORTS QUIZ**

When was the last time the Big Ten men's Swimming Championships held in low?

City? See answer, Page 2B.

**SCOREBOARD****NFL**

Tennessee 21  
Oakland 14

**NBA**

San Antonio 99	Minnesota 1
Vancouver 91	at Portland

**Phoenix**

99

**Washington**

85

NHL	Philadelphia
Edmonton 2	Toronto
Boston 2	New Jersey
Montreal 4	Chicago
N.Y. Islanders 2	See NHL Roundup
Pittsburgh 3	Page 5B.
Washington 0	

**MEN'S HOOPS • TOP 25**

20 DePaul 67	25 Purdue
Nicholls State 43	Western Illinois

**PRO FOOTBALL****George make big-time play for prime time**

■ Tennessee captured its 10th victory with a win over the struggling Raiders Thursday night.

**By Teresa M. Walker**  
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee wanted to use its first night game to make a name for its new look franchise. Eddie George and Jevon Kearse turned out to be Titans' best prime-time players.

George scored two touchdowns and combined for a career-high yards, and Kearse had two sacks forced a fumble as the Titans beat the Oakland Raiders 21-14 Thursday night to continue their best start since 1993.

The Titans (10-3) started slow, looking like they were still reeling from last weekend's loss in Baltimore, the worst in two years. But Oakland was just as bad, missing two goals in the scoreless first half.

George, the two-time Pro Bowl selection, gave the Titans all the offense they would need. He carried 28 times for 199 yards, his first since getting 216 against the Raiders in 1997, against an Oakland defense that had been giving up just 90 yards. He also caught a career-six passes for 50 yards.

Kearse sacked the Raiders' Jim Gannon on their opening play, the Titans finished with four sacks and three turnovers.

George had a hand in six plays on the opening drive of the third quarter to lead Steve McNair's 1-yard keeper to a 7-0 lead. The Titans gained almost many yards on the possession when they got in all of the first half (99).

Oakland almost responded on kickoff, but a holding call negated Napoleon Kaufman's 92-yard return to the Tennessee 7. The Raiders started off and went 90 yards, in 10 plays for Zack Crockett's 1-yard plunge to a 7-7 tie at 2:36 of the third.

### Wanted

*The Daily Iowan* is accepting applications for reporters, photographers, paginators and graphic artists for the spring semester. Candidates who are interested in the graphic artists positions must have prior knowledge of either Adobe Illustrator or Macromedia Freehand. Candidates interested in the paginator position must have a working knowledge of QuarkXPress. If interested, please stop by Room 201N, Communications Center, for an application or call 335-6063 for more information.

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Thanks to Prairie Lights Bookstore and Aero Rental for additional assistance!

VeggieFest is an alcohol-free event sponsored in part by the Stepping Up Program and UISG.

Anyone is welcome to attend all U of I sponsored events. If you need special accommodations to attend, please contact Amanda Morgan in advance at 339-1685.

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\* This message brought to you by the Student Health Advisory Committee and the University of Iowa Student Government.

\* Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact Student Health in advance at 335-8394.

**PAPER OR PLASTIC?**

**Tips for Building a Good Credit Rating**

**Avoid a Credit Card Hangover in January**

What if you spend \$500 for holiday gifts using a credit card charging 19.8% interest, and then make only the minimum monthly payment?

It will take you over 2 1/2 years and an extra \$150 in interest to pay off your 1999 gifts - if you charge nothing else on your card during those 2 1/2 years!

- Charge only as much as you can afford to pay off in full when you get your statement.
- Know your billing cycle cut-off date so you can spread out your holiday debt over 2 billing cycles.
- Avoid "skip-a-month" offers - you'll be charged interest on the unpaid balance.

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Saturday, Dec. 11th from 12:00 to 1:00

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# To fall short

In state-tax collections the current year and a 4.2 percent increase next year. Despite that growth, state spending is growing even faster. Lawmakers and Vilsack have proposed big increases in elementary and secondary education spending that grow again year, and salaries for state workers go up again under a deal already negotiated.

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But, Eisenhauer and an independent third economist came up the REC.

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the Old Capitol

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## INSIDE

Iowa swimmers: The Hawkeye men's and women's swimming and diving teams will head to the waters in Ames for duals this weekend. See page 3B.



Page 1B

Headlines:

Barkley's outlandish career ends, Page 3B • Oklahoma assistant takes Texas Tech job, Page 4B • Teen hockey player says he was taunted, Page 8B

# The Daily Iowan

## Weekend



### DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments and suggestions.

Phone: (319) 335-5848

Fax: (319) 335-6184

E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu

Mail: 201 Communications Center

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

December 10, 1999

### ON THE AIR

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Pittsburgh 3

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See NHL Roundup,

Page 5B.

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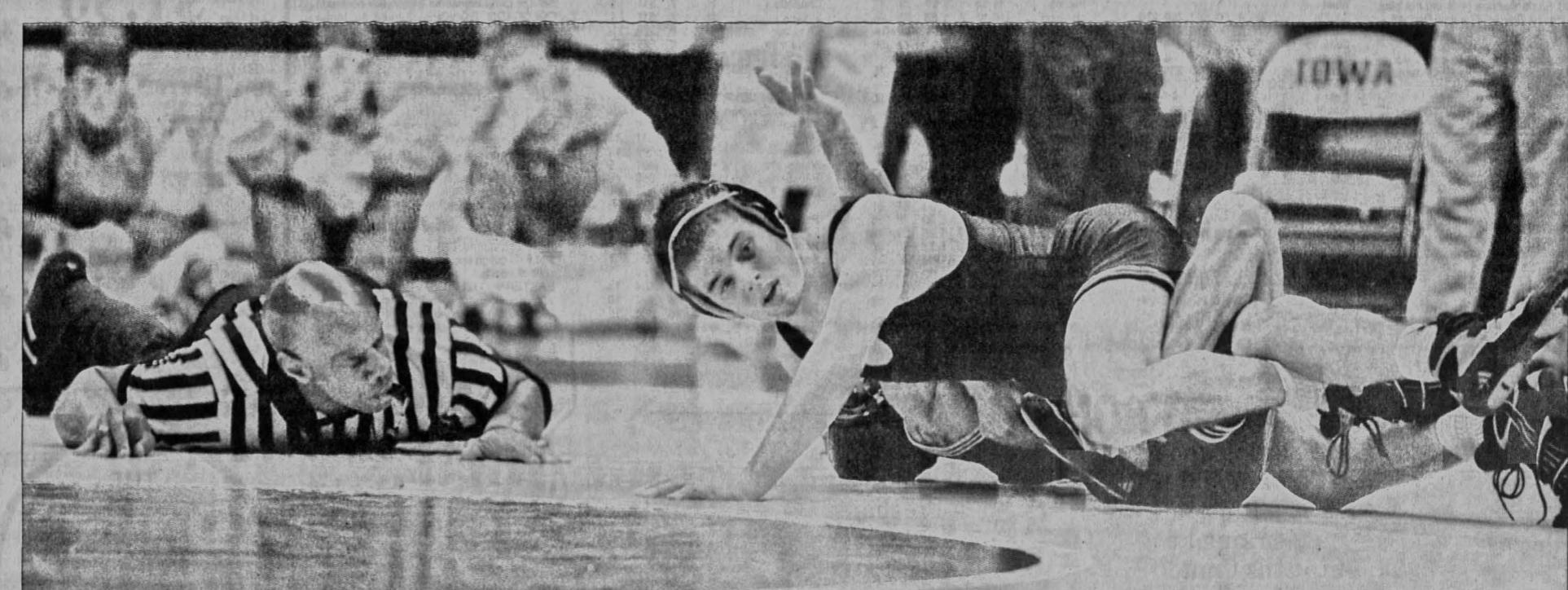
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

THE BEST: Walters won for best wide receiver at the College Football Awards, Page 6B

### WHO'S COMING WITH ME?

# Invasion



Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Eric Juergens pins Northern Iowa's Chad Boudreux during the Hawkeyes' 25-15 victory over the Panthers in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Dec. 1. Juergens will face Iowa State's eldest Sanderson brother, Cael, tonight in the anticipated match-up between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams in the country.

### Nation's best to fight for pride

By Greg Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

■ The No. 2 Hawkeyes will be battling for state and national pride tonight when they face the top-ranked Cyclones in Ames.

Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky can be sparing with words sometimes. So to hear him talk this way before the biggest meet of the season is a bit surprising.

"This meet doesn't have to be close unless we want it to be," Zalesky told his team before practice Thursday. "We can win every match."

Call it propaganda, call it bravado, but Zalesky and the rest of the No. 2, 4-0 Hawkeyes have nothing but confidence heading into their showdown with No. 1 Iowa State (6-0) tonight at Hilton Coliseum in Ames. The meet begins at 7 p.m., with a large crowd expected. It will be the first time the teams have matched up as No. 1 and No. 2 nationally since 1996.

Traditionally, Iowa has dominated the Cyclones on the mat. The Hawkeyes hold a 46-14-2 edge in the series, and are riding a 24-

match winning streak against ISU. The last Iowa loss was a 23-12 defeat in Ames on Jan. 11, 1987.

One would assume the Sanderson brothers would have something to say about that, however. Cody, Cole, and Cael Sanderson all start for the Cyclones, at 133, 157, and 184, respectively. While No. 1 T.J. Williams is a favorite in his match against Cole, the other two Sandersons could have a lot to say about which team comes out on top.

Both Cody and Cael are ranked No. 1 at their weights. Cael, who was an NCAA champion as a freshman,

man, is favored over Iowa's Paul Jenn. But Cody's match with Iowa's Eric Juergens is one of the key matches of the meet.

It's only one of the matches Zalesky will be focusing on.

"There's three key matches, 133, 149, and heavyweight," he said. "They're matches that Iowa State feels they can win if they wrestle good, and I'm sure we feel we can win those weights if we wrestle our match."

Iowa has won the teams' past eight meetings by an average of 17

points through six games, 51 points ahead of second-place Cara Consuegra, who has 61.

She is also third in the Big Ten in points per game and is sixth in three-point field goal percentage (.423).

But Meder does not hang solely around the perimeter. She is fourth on the team in rebounds, averaging five per game, and is often seen driving to the basket.

Lindsey Meder has never set foot in Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum. But the anticipated raucous atmosphere of the arena for Saturday's game is not one of her main concerns.

"I think that you've just got to go in there," Meder said. "It's another basketball arena and you've got to go in, play your game and focus on the game; not on all of the external things going on."

The Iowa women's basketball team (3-3) will travel to Ames Saturday to take on the No. 9 Iowa State.

Meder

18.8 ppg.

With one victory over an Iowa team already under their belts, the Hawkeyes will face a Cyclone squad

that is 1-2 in conference play.

Although she says she "grew up a Hawkeye," Meder respects the Cyclones and knows what Iowa needs to do in order to compete with them.

"We really need to take care of the ball," Meder said. "Turnovers are

the key to success."

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, Page 5B

### Intensity to be high for sellout

■ Marcus Fizer will lead the Cyclones against the Hawkeyes in a rare sellout game at Hilton Coliseum Saturday.

By Jeremy Schnitker  
The Daily Iowan

For the first time, Iowa coach Steve Alford will travel to Ames to take on Iowa State at Hilton Coliseum.

While he hasn't been at Iowa for long, Alford already knows that this game is a big rivalry and that Hilton is not an easy place to play in. The 7 p.m. tip-off has drawn an uncommon sellout crowd for the 14,200-seat arena. The Cyclones usually average around 10,000 fans.

"We're going into a very tough environment," Alford said. "Iowa State has an incredible atmosphere. It's going to be a very difficult game."



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kyle Galloway shoots over

Texas Southern defenders last weekend in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a solid victory over Northern Iowa last Tuesday. Sophomore Rod Thompson came off the bench to spark the Iowa comeback with his 15 points.

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that is 1-2 in conference play.

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See MEN'S HOOPS, Page 5B

### Defense will be key for rivalry

By Lisa Colonna  
The Daily Iowan

■ The Iowa women will kick off action Saturday in Hilton

Coliseum with an 11:30 a.m. tip-off against No. 9 Iowa

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**QUICK HITS****SPORTS QUIZ****TOP 25 FADED • WOMEN'S HOOPS**

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll fared Thursday:

- No. 1 Connecticut (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 UCLA, Thursday, Dec. 23.
- No. 2 Tennessee (6-1) did not play. Next: at Duke, Friday, Dec. 17.
- No. 3 Louisiana Tech (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan, Monday, Dec. 13.
- No. 4 North Carolina State (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Middle Tennessee State, Friday.
- No. 5 Georgia (10-0) vs. Hampton 107-46.
- No. 6 Auburn (6-0) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.
- No. 7 Notre Dame (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.
- No. 8 UCLA (2-1) vs. San Diego State, Friday.
- No. 9 Auburn (6-0) did not play. Next: at Penn State, Saturday.
- No. 10 Oregon (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.
- No. 11 North Carolina (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Radford, Saturday.
- No. 12 Texas Tech (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Lamar, Wednesday, Dec. 15.
- No. 13 Rutgers (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.
- No. 14 Kansas (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi Valley State, Saturday.
- No. 15 LSU (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan, Saturday.
- No. 16 Penn State (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 6 Auburn, Saturday.
- No. 17 Illinois (3-3) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Friday.
- No. 18 Purdue (6-1) did not play. Next: at North Texas, Saturday.
- No. 19 Texas (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Southern, Friday.
- No. 20 Duke (7-1) did not play. Next: at Seton Hall, Saturday.
- No. 21 Old Dominion (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Friday.
- No. 22 Stanford (2-1) did not play. Next: at Massachusetts, Sunday.
- No. 23 UC Berkeley (4-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Oregon, Monday, Dec. 13.
- No. 24 Stanford (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Monday, Dec. 20.
- No. 25 Mississippi State (7-0) beat Georgia Tech 71-56. Next: vs. Texas-Pan American, Sunday, Dec. 19.

**TOP 25 • MEN'S HOOPS**

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Thursday:

- Cincinnati (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi Valley State, Saturday.
- No. 2 Arizona (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Michigan State, Saturday.
- No. 3 Stanford (5-0) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Saturday.
- No. 4 North Carolina (7-1) did not play. Next: at No. 4 Arizona, Saturday.
- No. 5 Kansas (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Pittsburgh State, Saturday.
- No. 6 Connecticut (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Fordham, Sunday.
- No. 7 North Carolina (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee Tech, Sunday.

8. Auburn (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Pennsylvania, Saturday.  
 9. Florida (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Bennington-Common, Saturday.  
 10. Temple (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego, Saturday.  
 11. UCLA (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 Gonzaga, Saturday.  
 12. Syracuse (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Sammamish, Saturday.  
 13. Ohio State (6-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Saturday.  
 14. Duke (5-2) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Saturday.  
 15. Indiana (5-2) did not play. Next: vs. Buffalo, Friday.  
 16. The Citadel (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Middle Tennessee State, Friday.  
 17. Oklahoma State (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego State, Sunday.  
 18. Wake Forest (6-2) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia State, Saturday.  
 19. Temple (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Villanova, Wednesday.  
 20. DePaul (6-2) beat Nicholls State 67-43.  
 21. St. John's, Tuesday.  
 22. Kentucky, Saturday.  
 23. Illinois (4-2) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.  
 24. Maryland, Saturday.  
 25. Cornell (4-2) did not play. Next: at No. 11 UCLA, Saturday.

**NFL GLANCE****AMERICAN CONFERENCE****EAST**

	W	L	T Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	10	2	.833	344	238
Miami	8	4	.667	253	240
Buffalo	8	4	.667	223	173
New England	7	5	.563	223	224
N.Y. Jets	4	8	.333	201	228

**NHL GLANCE****EASTERN CONFERENCE****Atlantic Div.**

	W	L	T Pct.	PF	PA
Jacksonville	11	1	.917	307	131
Tennessee	10	3	.769	272	257
Pittsburgh	8	7	.529	232	217
Baltimore	5	9	.417	237	225
Cleveland	3	10	.231	238	386
West	2	11	.154	147	340

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE****Central Div.**

	W	L	T Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	7	5	.583	347	320
Arizona	6	6	.500	181	237
Dallas	6	6	.500	261	195
N.Y. Giants	6	6	.500	235	250
Philadelphia	3	10	.231	200	297

**Midwest Div.**

	W	L	T Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	8	4	.667	272	231
Tampa Bay	8	4	.667	191	158
Green Bay	7	5	.383	247	231
Minnesota	7	5	.383	269	250
Chicago	5	8	.385	226	277

**West**

	W	L	T Pct.	PF	PA
x-St. Louis	10	2	.833	400	168
Carolina	5	7	.417	288	283
Aztec	3	9	.250	196	345
San Francisco	3	9	.250	196	345
New Orleans	2	10	.167	194	304

x-clinched division title  
**Thursday's Game**  
 Tennessee 21, Oakland 14  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Washington, noon  
 Baltimore at Pittsburgh, noon  
 Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon  
 New England at Indianapolis, noon  
 New York Giants at Atlanta, noon  
 Philadelphia at Dallas, noon  
 Florida 6, Phoenix 1  
 Vancouver 2, Anaheim 1, tie  
 Los Angeles 2, Atlanta 0  
 Detroit at New Orleans, noon  
 San Diego at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.  
 Miami at New York Jets, 3:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 3:15 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:20 p.m.  
**OPEN: Chicago**  
 Denver at Jacksonville 8 p.m.  
**Saturday, Dec. 18**  
 Pittsburgh at Dallas, 11:40 a.m.  
 San Francisco at Carolina, 3:15 p.m.  
**Sunday, Dec. 19**  
 Atlanta at Tennessee, noon  
 Detroit at Chicago, noon  
 Jacksonville at Philadelphia, noon  
 New Orleans at Baltimore, noon  
 New York Giants at St. Louis, noon  
 San Diego at Miami, noon  
 Washington at Indianapolis, noon  
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 3:05 p.m.  
 New York Jets at Atlanta, 3:15 p.m.  
 Denver at Denver, 7:20 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at San Jose, 10 p.m.  
 San Diego at Denver, 10 p.m.  
 Edmonton 2, Boston 2, tie  
**Monday's Game**  
 Chicago at Buffalo, 6 p.m.  
 Carolina at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Denver, 6:30 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Atlanta, 7 p.m.  
 Florida at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Calgary, 7:30 p.m.  
 Colorado at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Edmonton 2, Boston 2, tie  
 Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 2  
 Pittsburgh 3, Washington 0  
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 New York at Atlanta, 7 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
 Dallas at St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
 Colorado at Vancouver, 8 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Overtime losses count as a loss and a regulation tie.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Tennessee 21, Oakland 14  
**Sunday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Washington, noon  
 Baltimore at Pittsburgh, noon  
 Cleveland at Cincinnati, noon  
 New England at Indianapolis, noon  
 New York Giants at Atlanta, noon  
 Philadelphia at Dallas, noon  
 Florida 6, Phoenix 1  
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 Vancouver at Calgary, 7:30 p.m.  
 Colorado at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Edmonton 2, Boston 2, tie  
 Montreal 4, N.Y. Islanders 2  
 Pittsburgh 3, Washington 0  
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 6 p.m.  
 New York at Atlanta, 7 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Dallas, 7 p.m.  
 Dallas at St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
 Atlanta at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
 Colorado at Vancouver, 8 p.m.  
 Green Bay at Minnesota, 8 p.m.

Philadelphia 83, Houston 73  
 Atlanta 99, LA Clippers 81  
 New Jersey 107, Milwaukee 90  
 Cleveland 107, Chicago 93  
 Charlotte 111, Golden State 106  
 Sacramento 103, Los Angeles 91  
 Utah 85, Dallas 79  
 Seattle 110, Minnesota 94  
**Thursday's Games**  
 Late Games Not Included  
 San Antonio 89, Vancouver 91  
 Phoenix 99, Washington 85  
 Minnesota at Portland 86  
**Friday's Games**  
 Cleveland at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 Houston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.  
 LA Clippers at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 New York at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at Utah, 8 p.m.  
 Miami at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at New York, 6 p.m.  
 Denver at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
 Washington at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 Miami at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Portland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.  
 Sundance at Denver, 10 p.m.  
 Utah at Toronto, noon  
 Atlanta at New York, 6 p.m.  
 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia 83, Houston 73  
 Atlanta 99, LA Clippers 81  
 New Jersey 107, Milwaukee 90  
 Cleveland 107, Chicago 93  
 Charlotte 111, Golden State 106  
 Sacramento 103, Los Angeles 91  
 Utah 85, Dallas 79  
 Seattle 110, Minnesota 94  
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 Late Games Not Included  
 San Antonio 89, Vancouver 91  
 Phoenix 99, Washington 85  
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 Cleveland at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 Houston at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at New York, 7 p.m.  
 LA Clippers at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 New York at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.  
 Seattle at Utah, 8 p.m.  
 Miami at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.  
 Atlanta at New York, 6 p.m.  
 Denver at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.  
 Washington at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.  
 Miami at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
 Portland at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.  
 Sundance at Denver, 10 p.m.  
 Utah at Toronto, noon  
 Atlanta at New York, 6 p.m.  
 Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

**GABES****FRIDAY****Slats****Bassturd****Webstirs****Frodoe****SATURDAY****Terrance Parker****Disco D.****SUNDAY****D.J. Milton****NEW YEAR'S EVE****Orquesta de Salsa****Barkley's**

■ Basketball's bad boy will be remembered for his rebounding and his antics.

By Ken Berger  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley said he grew up during his 16 years in the NBA. And in many ways, he did. The bad boy became the elder statesman, railing against the behavior of young players — behavior he perfected himself.

In the end, Barkley was still outrageous when he wanted to be, still said what was on his mind. There was sure was a lot.

All the pounding finally caused his left knee to give out Wednesday night, ending his career in the city where it began. Still, Barkley was happy to smile. As always, he had something outlandish to say.

"Just what America needs," Barkley said as he rode off in his golf cart with his knee in a brace.

Right up to the last lap on this amazing, incorrigible ride, he was still 100 percent Barkley.

Barkley finished his career with the Houston Rockets, but he did it in the worst way imaginable for an athlete as proud and cocky as he is. Less than eight minutes

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BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Damon Buford on a two-year contract.  
National League  
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with INF Orlin Stynes on a one-year contract.  
COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Bob Boone Mayne on a two-year contract.  
FOOTBALL  
National Football League  
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed LB Eddie Murray.  
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Claimed LB Kivusoma Maysa off waivers from the Minnesota Vikings.  
HOCKEY  
National Hockey League  
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Fired Kevin Constantine, coach. Named Herb Brooks  
COLLEGE  
DRAKE—Named Dan Hostager men's track and field coach and Emily Rottinghaus interim softball coach.  
EASTERN ILLINOIS—Named Brenda Winkler women's volleyball coach.  
MISSOURI—Extended the contract of Cindy Stein, women's basketball coach, through the 2004 season.

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Midwest Division  
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Midwest Division  
Southwest Div.  
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Atlanta  
Tampa Bay  
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Vancouver  
Colorado  
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Minnesota  
Houston  
Dallas  
Vancouver  
Los Angeles  
Phoenix  
San Jose  
Los Angeles

**GABES****FRIDAY**

Slats

Bassturd

Webstirs

Frodoe

**SATURDAY**

errance Parker

Disco D.

**SUNDAY**

D.J. Milton

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**Barkley's outlandish career ends**

**B**asketball's bad boy will be remembered for his rebounding and his antics.

By Ken Berger  
Associated Press

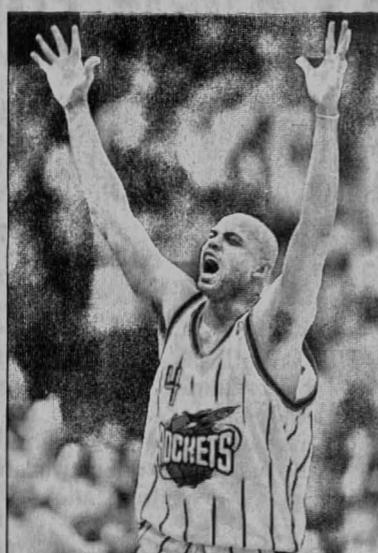
PHILADELPHIA — Charles Barkley said he grew up during his 16 years in the NBA. And in many ways, he did. The bad boy became the elder statesman, railing against the behavior of young players — behavior he perfected himself.

In the end, Barkley was still outrageous when he wanted to be, still said what was on his mind. There sure was a lot.

All the pounding finally caused his left knee to give out Wednesday night, ending his career in the city where it began. Still, Barkley was able to smile. As always, he had something outlandish to say. "Just what America needs," Barkley said as he rode off in a golf cart with his knee in a brace. "One more unemployed black man."

Right up to the last lap on this amazing, incorrigible ride, he was still 100 percent Barkley.

Barkley finished his career with the Houston Rockets, but he did it in the worst way imaginable for an athlete as proud and cocky as he is. Less than eight minutes



David J. Phillip/Associated Press

Charles Barkley became the elder statesman of basketball, railing against the bad habits of young kids — habits he perfected when he was young.

into his farewell game in Philadelphia, where his career began with the 76ers in 1984, Barkley fell horribly to the court. A tendon was wrenched from his left kneecap, which sat grotesquely askew on his leg.

The grim diagnosis followed, and it was confirmed Thursday by an MRI and X-rays. A ruptured quadriceps tendon in his knee ended the season that Barkley

said would be his last.

He went out with an 83-73 loss to his former team, failing to score a point. The last shot of his career was blocked, a few seconds after he pulled down the last of his 4,259 offensive rebounds. He spent his final moments on the court sitting down, staring in disbelief at his wrecked knee.

He left the court for the last time to a standing ovation, hopping on his one good leg, hunched over like the old man he has admitted so often — almost gleefully — that he has become.

Somehow, the 36-year-old Barkley accepted this cruel finale much more willingly than, say, a lousy call by a referee. It will go down as a footnote to Barkley's bizarre finish that Mike Mathis, the ref he disliked most, officiated his final game.

"That was letting me know that it wasn't my night," Barkley said.

But Barkley really made every night his. Even this one.

"It was supposed to happen like this," Barkley said. "It was supposed to end in Philadelphia. I really believe that in my heart."

His accomplishments, as he likes to say, speak for themselves. At only 6-foot-4 and seven-eighths inches, he was one of the most ferocious inside players ever. He won two Olympic gold medals and the NBA's MVP with Phoenix in 1993.

**Scouting Iowa State:** The Cyclones head into today's dual on a two-meet win streak. ISU defeated St. Olaf, 147-87, and Northern Iowa, 149-86, last week. The Cyclones are led by sophomore freestyle swimmer Alison Kimble, junior Marie-Eve Tremblay and senior Kelly

Jayhawkers. Last weekend: Iowa's dual with Kansas came down to the last event, the 400 freestyle medley. Iowa's relays finished first and third, giving the Hawkeyes their first home dual win of the season. Iowa had event winners in seven of the 13 events. Junior Sara Wolchko and sophomore Laura Maldonado came up big for the Hawkeyes, finishing one-two in the one-meter diving event, giving the Hawkeyes that push to defeat the Jayhawks.

**Scouting Iowa State:** The Cyclones head into today's dual on a two-meet win streak. ISU defeated St. Olaf, 147-87, and Northern Iowa, 149-86, last week. The Cyclones are led by sophomore freestyle swimmer Alison Kimble, junior Marie-Eve Tremblay and senior Kelly

**Baines agrees to contract with Orioles**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harold Baines, the career RBI leader among active players, returned to the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday, agreeing to a \$2 million, one-year contract.

"I'm not a guy who shows a lot of emotion," Baines said in a conference

**ROAD SPORTS ROUNDUP**

Yates, as well as a strong freshman class.

**Last year against the Cyclones:** Iowa defeated the Cyclones, 135-102, in Iowa City, moving Iowa to 3-0 in the last three years against ISU. The Hawkeyes won nine of the 13 events. First-place honors went to Wolchko, current senior Ilana Buciu and juniors Stacey Wertz, Loredana Zisu, Becca Schwartz and Nicole Jesperson, as well as sophomore Melinda Loehndorf.

**Quoting coach Mary Bolich:** "There's a huge rivalry between the universities but it's not quite as intense in our program, and I prefer it that way," Bolich said. "With finals coming up, they're trying to balance both athletics and academics."

—Melinda Mawdsley

**Men's swimming**

**This weekend:** The UI men's swimming team will follow in the footsteps of most other Hawkeye teams by traveling to Ames to take on Iowa State. Iowa will swim a dual meet with the

rival Cyclones Saturday night at 7 p.m.

**On Iowa State:** The Cyclones are ranked 24th in the nation in the latest college coaches' swimming poll. The last time the two teams met, ISU edged Iowa by one point for fourth place at the Minnesota Invitational earlier this season.

**Fast Fact:** Following his performance at the dual meet against Kansas, freestyle swimmer Jay Glenn was honored by being named Big Ten Swimmer of the Week. Glenn has consistently won races in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle events for Iowa.

**Iowa's key:** The revenge factor. Iowa is still stinging from the loss to the Cyclones in Minneapolis. Combine that with the fact of the fierce intrastate rivalry between Iowa and ISU and you have one heck of a competitive meet. The Hawkeyes will look to perennial top finishers such as Glenn, Avi Mednick, Ales Abercik and diver Simon Chrisander to put as many points on the board as possible.

—Todd Brommelkamp

**Sports Column**

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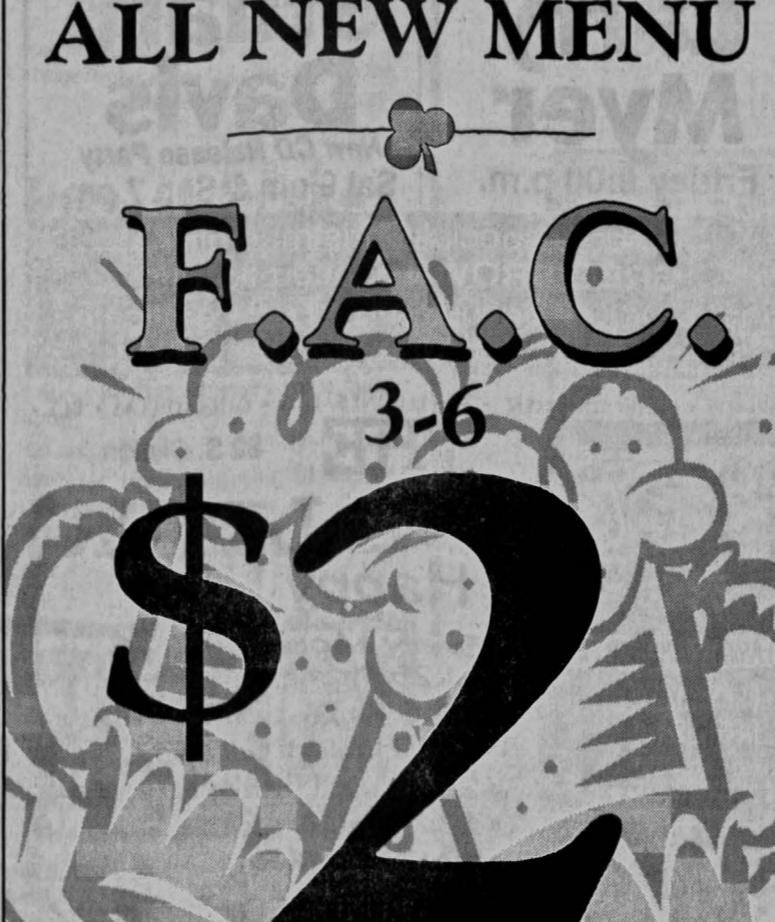


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**TOY STORY 2** (G)  
12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:40

**AMERICAN BEAUTY** (R)  
12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:50

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

**THE GREEN MILE** (R) NO PASSES  
12:00, 4:00, 8:00

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

**THE INSIDER** (R)  
1:00, 4:30, 8:00

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

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

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

SNEAK PREVIEW SAT., 12/11 7:00

**ANNA AND THE KING** (PG-13)  
Stay and see ANYWHERE BUT HERE - 10:00

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

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## SPORTS

# Dayne's daughter has his number

■ Ron Dayne's life makes him different from most college football players.

By Greg Beacham  
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Ask Jada Dayne what her daddy does, and her 2-year-old arms reach for the sky. She's signaling a touchdown.

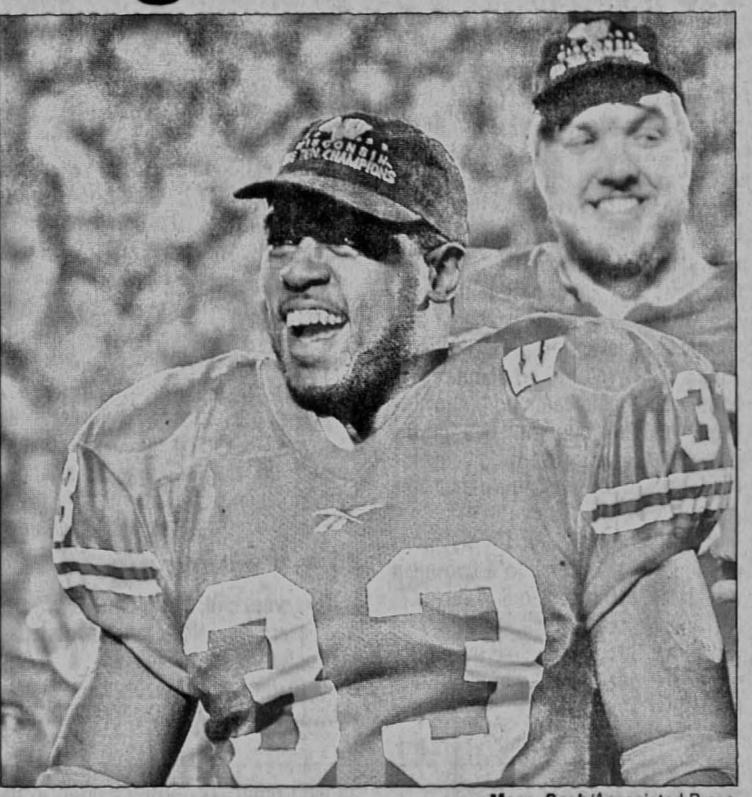
"When she sees Ron on television, she knows 3-3," said Jada's mother, Alia Lester.

Jada's father has worn No. 33 for Wisconsin the last four years, and during that time, he rushed for more yards than anyone in major college football history. On Saturday, he's the odds-on favorite to become just the second Heisman Trophy winner in his school's history.

But Ron Dayne professes no great love for the records he set and the games he won for the Badgers. He saves his most personal, passionate feelings for the family this city kid has built for himself in idyllic Madison, a thousand miles from the difficult upbringing he survived in New Jersey.

Dayne admits he isn't the normal modern-day college football star. His temperament and his preternatural maturity won't allow it.

"I take everything seriously," he said. "You have somebody looking up to you at all times, watching what you're doing,



Morry Gash/Associated Press  
Wisconsin's Ron Dayne and Chris McIntosh celebrate following the game against Iowa Nov. 13. Dayne broke the major-college rushing record in the second quarter of the game.

even trying to copy what you're doing. It makes you do everything better."

And in return, Dayne has the unconditional support of Alia, Jada and his younger sister, Onya, the three women in his life.

"(We're) his backbone," said Onya, a freshman discus thrower at Wisconsin. "(When) there's a lot of media around, there's

some people talking bad about him or talking good, we're always there. Whatever decision he makes in anything, I'm always going to have his back. He knows that."

In his new family, Dayne sees a way to put right the troubles that colored his own youth: His parents' divorce, his father's violence against his mother and his moth-

er's addiction to crack cocaine.

Ron and Onya were sent to live with relatives when their own family disintegrated, and Dayne was forced to be mature beyond his years. He became a steady force in the life of his sister, as well as an example to those who knew him as more than an oversized running back with a penchant for destroying defensive backs.

Dayne began learning his protective nature early, while shepherding his extended family through adolescence. Instead of becoming involved with the perils of the street, he and Onya and his cousins played together, often in a conglomeration of games they collectively called the Olympics.

"Somebody had to do something different all the time," Dayne recalled. "We did all kinds of things. Soccer, hockey, basketball, football, baseball, 100-yard dash, everything. I had some cousins that were faster than me, but I competed."

Rob Reid, a minister in Woodbury, N.J., was the uncle that took in Dayne and kept him on the right track. Dayne has craved the influence of father figures his entire life, and Reid filled the role.

Dayne found another surrogate father of sorts in Barry Alvarez, his coach at Wisconsin. The two have been exceptionally close throughout Dayne's four years, with the star player frequently joining Alvarez's family for dinner or conversation.

so. But Patrick said, "You can make every excuse you want, but it doesn't change the direction you're headed. The last five games, what have we done? Nothing. We have five critical games coming up and we can't let them slip, because if we let them slip, we're dead."

The 62-year-old Brooks was an innovative coach in New York from 1981-85, bringing a wide-open European style to a league long accustomed to the more deliberate Canadian style. But his record with the Rangers, Minnesota North Stars (1987-88) and the New Jersey Devils (1992-93) is a modest 190-198-61, and he has never won a Stanley Cup.

Brooks' style could mesh well with a Penguins lineup filled with foreign-born players, including three-time NHL scoring champion Jaromir Jagr, Darius Kasparaitis, Alexei Kovalev and Martin Straka.

"Craig and I like to think what we introduced back then in New York is pretty much the way the

game is played today," Brooks said. "The idea is to give the game back to the players, not to suffocate them and not to treat them like a bunch of robots. We want to provide an environment that brings out their talent, so it's fun to come to the rink."

Brooks' let-the-players-play approach is favored by Jagr, who had several run-ins with Constantine and Lemieux, who said before becoming the owner that he found Constantine's disciplined system boring and tough to watch.

"We believe in an uptempo, dynamic game," said Brooks, a Penguins scout the last five years. "That's ice out there, it's not blacktop or wood or dirt."

Constantine is technologically savvy and spent hours pouring over game tapes with assistant coaches Mike Eaves, Don Jackson and Troy Ward, who also were fired. He even let his assistants run practices at times so he could get his hair cut.

# Oklahoma assistant takes Texas Tech job

■ Former Sooner offensive coordinator Mike Leach takes his high-octane offensive scheme to Lubbock.

By Pam Easton  
Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Oklahoma offensive coordinator Mike Leach was introduced today as Texas Tech's new head football coach after his West Texas debut was delayed by an overnight snowstorm.

"We're really excited about having Mike as the next football coach," said Tech athletic director Gerald Myers. "I think Mike, with his exciting, wide-open style of offense, will excite the fans, gain national recognition for the university and attract top recruits. It will bring a whole new level of excitement to Texas Tech football."

Myers said Leach agreed to a 5-year contract in which he will earn \$550,000 each year. Leach succeeds 13-year veteran Tech coach Spike Dykes, who announced his retirement Nov. 20.

"Everybody knows that the greatest football of all is in the state of Texas, so it's great to be a part of that," Leach said at a mid-day news conference, pushed back from 10 a.m. after he was delayed by seven inches of snow that fell in Lubbock.

"He is an outstanding coach — one of the finest young coaches in

the country," Myers said. "We feel good about Mike coming in to lead our program."

Leach said he wants to create a football team that is number one in academics, defense and offense.

"When you get up in the morning, you'd better get up running and that's what I plan to do at Texas Tech," he said.

The Red Raiders' first-year quarterback, B.J. Symons, said Leach was the best man for the job. "The facts show what he has done offensively at both Kentucky and Oklahoma. The numbers don't lie."

Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said the Sooners' support Leach's decision to move to Lubbock. He said Leach was an instrumental part of the school's success this year.

"Mike is an outstanding offensive mind and a great person," Stoops said. "Becoming the head coach at Texas Tech is a tremendous opportunity for Mike and we know that he'll be successful."

During football practice Wednesday, a teary-eyed Leach told his team he had been offered the top coaching job at Texas Tech when he visited the school Tuesday.

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# Brooks he

PITTSBURGH (AP) — He Brooks returned to the NHL as a winner after a six-year absence stepping off a plane a few hours before coaching the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-0 victory over the Washington Capitals Thursday night.

Defenseman Brad Werenek's third-period goal snapped a scoreless tie and the Penguins' three-game losing streak in Brooks' first NHL regular-season game since April 16, 1993, with New Jersey.

Jiri Slego scored at 14:09 of the second period to give the Penguins a late goal as general manager Craig Patrick called critical five-game stretch with their second victory in six games.

# Flyers 4, Maple Leafs 2

PHILADELPHIA — Eric Lindros had a hat trick and John Vanbiesbrouck stopped 27 shots as Philadelphia fought off a late Toronto rally to win.

Lindros scored two of his goals in the first period to give the Flyers a 2-0 lead. The first came when he poked in a rebound during a scramble in front of the net at 13:35.

Then at 17:37, the Flyers' captain, standing to the left of the crease on a power play, redirected an attempt by Mark Recchi. Lindros capped off the 11th hat trick of his career with 1:06 left in the game, ripping a slap shot from top of the left circle high over Glenn Healy.

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BOSTON — Todd Marchant scored with

# Iowa hopes

## MEN'S HOOPS

Continued from Page 1B

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Iowa State is 7-2 including solid performance against No. 10-ranked Cincinnati, where the Cyclones lost by only five points. That tempered, though, by the fact that the Cyclones fell to Drake Nov. 14, 48-44. The Cyclones are led by junior Marcus Fizer, who was named last week's Big 12 Player of the Week after averaging 20.5 points a game in the Cyclones' Classic. He's currently averaging 20 points a game.

Two flashy guards, Michael Nurse and Jamaal Tinsley, anchor ISU's guard court. Tinsley, a great open-court player and junior college transfer, averages 10.6 points per game, while Nurse goes for 11.9 points and 5.4 assists in his second year as the Cyclones' point guard.

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"It's a lot like the Indiana-Purdue rivalry, there's lots of competition with recruiting," Alford said. "I don't know too much about them, but I am sure they will endocrine me fairly quickly."

## Cyclones com WOMEN'S HOOPS

Continued from Page 1B

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Iowa will compete this weekend after going 1-1 in Utah Dec. 2 and 4. Utah defeated Iowa 70-61, b

# Penguins hope for another 'miracle on ice'

■ Pittsburgh hired Herb Brooks, the coach of the 1980 Olympic hockey team.

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Penguins, in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time since 1990, fired coach Kevin Constantine on Thursday and hired Herb Brooks, who coached the famed 1980 "Miracle on Ice" U.S. Olympic team.

General manager Craig Patrick, who fired Brooks as the New York Rangers coach in 1985, made the change in consultation with owner Mario Lemieux after deciding Constantine had lost control of a talented but underachieving team.

Constantine, in the final year of a three-year contract, sensed a change was coming after he wasn't offered an extension. He could be heard yelling to his team after a 5-2 loss last week to San Jose.



"If you're trying to get me fired, you're doing a good job of it."

The Penguins reached the playoffs in Constantine's two full seasons, upsetting Eastern Conference champion New Jersey last season. But they were 8-14-3 with four regulation ties going into Thursday night's game against Washington, and Patrick had seen enough.

"My sense was, right now, we're a losing team and I didn't see that changing," said Patrick. Brooks' assistant coach on the '80 Olympic team. "I looked at the standings like anybody else. I can see what the product's doing on the ice."

The Penguins have struggled with injuries, including a long layoff by goaltender Tom Barras-

so. But Patrick said, "You can make every excuse you want, but it doesn't change the direction you're headed. The last five games, what have we done? Nothing. We have five critical games coming up and we can't let them slip, because if we let them slip, we're dead."

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"country," Myers said. "We feel about Mike coming in to lead our program."

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(grateful dead tribute)

## Brooks helps spark Penguins win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Herb Brooks returned to the NHL as a winner after a six-year absence, stepping off a plane a few hours before coaching the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-0 victory over the Washington Capitals on Thursday night.

Defenseman Brad Werenka's third-period goal snapped a scoreless tie and the Penguins' three-game losing streak in Brooks' first NHL regular-season game since April 16, 1993, with New Jersey.

Jiri Siegr scored at 14:09 off Jaromir Jagr's setup and Robert Lang added a late goal as the Penguins began what general manager Craig Patrick called a critical five-game stretch with their second victory in six games.

## Flyers 4, Maple Leafs 2

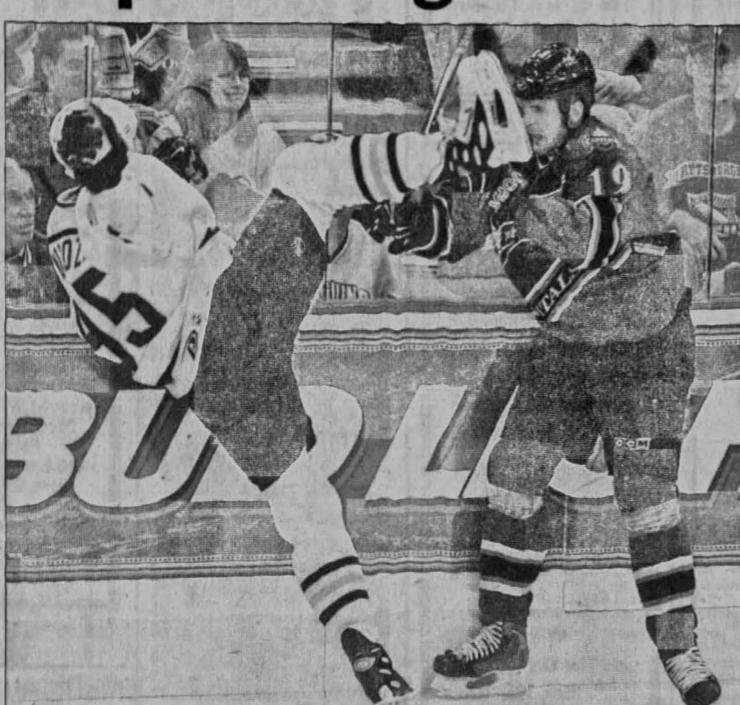
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BOSTON — Todd Marchant scored with



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press  
Washington's Brendan Witt shoves Pittsburgh's Aleksey Morozov (95) off his skates during first period NHL action Thursday in Pittsburgh.

6:01 left in the second period, and Bill Ranford made 35 saves as Edmonton and Boston skated to a tie.

Marchant scored his third goal of the season, after he took a pass from Ryan Smyth and tucked the puck past Bruins goaltender Byron Dafoe.

Anson Carter had Boston's best chance to win in overtime, but Ranford made a glove save to preserve the tie.

## Canadiens 4, Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Martin Rucinsky

had two goals and an assist as Montreal beat New York.

Benoit Brunet and Sergei Zholtok also scored for the Canadiens, who snapped a four-game winless streak and handed the Islanders their fifth straight loss.

Brad Isbister and Vladimir Orszagh scored for New York, which was 0-for-5 on the power play.

Jeff Hackett stopped 28 shots for the Canadiens, while Felix Potvin had 25 saves for the Islanders.

## Iowa ready to change underdog status

## WRESTLING

Continued from Page 1B

points. Needless to say, the role of underdog is not one the men that occupy Room 200 in Carver are used to.

This time, Iowa has something to prove. Not that an Iowa wrestling team needs motivation, but they certainly have a good reason to be fired up tonight.

"Any time we go out and compete, we're fired up," 141-pound Doug Schwab said. "Especially when you have a team that's ranked ahead of you, there's a lot of talk."

"We're just ready to prove it on the mat. Enough with the talk. There's been enough of that. Now it's time to go out and put on a show and perform, and that's

what we're going to do tomorrow night."

One of those keys, 149-pound Mike Zadick, says no one will be lacking for motivation.

"We'll be like a starving grizzly bear," Zadick said. "One that just came out of hibernation."

Except for the 133-pound clash, the matchups favor Iowa through the 157-pound class. After that, it's all Iowa State.

Excluding unranked 174-pound Chad Ziesman, the Cyclone wrestlers go 2-1-3-2 as far as national rankings are concerned through the heavyweight match



Zadick

between Iowa's Wes Hand and Trent Hynek.

"Our squad is stronger from 125 to 57," Zalesky said. "Their strength is from 165 to heavy-weight."

Zalesky said his upper weights have improved since losing the last three matches of the Northern Iowa meet, and he feels they could make the difference tonight.

The wrestlers are ready to accept his challenge.

"We're going to have some really good matches," 184-pound Paul Jenn said. "I know every single one of our (upper) weights can not only win, but dominate."

He'd better hope they do. If not, it could be a long night at Hilton.

By sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

## Iowa hopes for a repeat of last year

## MEN'S HOOPS

Continued from Page 1B

that has played solid thus far into the season.

Iowa State is 7-2 including a solid performance against No. 1 ranked Cincinnati, where they lost by only five points. That is tempered, though, by the fact that the Cyclones fell to Drake Nov. 19, 48-44. The Cyclones are led by junior Marcus Fizer who was named last week's Big 12 Player of the Week after averaging 25 points a game in the Cyclone Classic. He's currently averaging 20 points a game.

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"It's a lot like the Indiana-Purdue rivalry, there's lots of competition with recruiting," Alford said. "I don't know too much about them, but I am sure they will endocrine me fairly well when I go up there."



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's Jason Price tosses the ball downcourt during a fast break from Texas Southern's Marquel Timmons in the second period.

Last year, Iowa was all over the Cyclones in a 74-54 romp that took place in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawkeyes were led by Dean Oliver who put up 20 points

and six assists. Iowa held Fizer in check. Fizer got in foul trouble and scored only two points in 20 minutes of play. Iowa currently leads the series 36-15.

By sportswriter Jeremy Schniker can be reached at jschnik@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

## Cyclones coming off surprising loss at Drake

## WOMEN'S HOOPS

Continued from Page 1B

something we need to focus on. Defense (in general) is something we have been focusing on all season. We played really good defense against Weber State."

Iowa will compete this weekend after going 1-1 in Utah Dec. 2 and 4. Utah defeated Iowa 70-61, but

the Hawkeyes did not go winless on the road trip. They defeated Weber State two nights later, 73-55.

The Cyclones enter Saturday's game coming off of a surprising loss to Drake. The Bulldogs upset ISU, 90-86 Wednesday night.

Last season, ISU advanced to the Elite Eight in the NCAA tournament, upsetting national power

UConnect before losing to Georgia in the regional finals. They finished with a 25-8 record overall and 12-4 in the Big Twelve. The Cyclones return all five starters from that team.

Last season, the Cyclones defeated the Hawkeyes, 81-65, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By sportswriter Lisa Colonna can be reached at lcolonna@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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**COLLEGE FOOTBALL****Dayne dominates awards**

■ Ron Dayne won two awards, but he should win the most important one on Saturday – the Heisman.

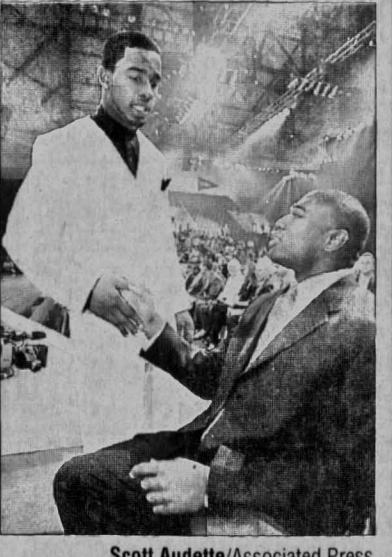
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Ron Dayne, Wisconsin's record-setting tailback and the Heisman Trophy favorite, won the Maxwell and Doak Walker awards Thursday night.

Dayne, college football's career rushing leader, received the Maxwell Award as the best all-around player and the Doak Walker Award as the outstanding running back during the College Football Awards at Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex.

Dayne topped 200 yards in three of the final four games as he led the Badgers (9-2) to the Big Ten Conference title and a second straight Rose Bowl berth. He ran for 214 yards in an easy victory over Michigan State, which entered the game with the nation's top rushing defense, and broke Ricky Williams' NCAA career record with a 216-yard performance in a 41-3 victory over Iowa in the regular-season finale.

His career totals are 1,115 carries for 6,397 yards and 63 touchdowns. For the season, Dayne was the nation's second-leading rusher with 1,834 yards — 6.1 yards per carry — and 19 TDs.

Penn State linebacker LaVar Arrington received the Chuck Bednarik Trophy as the defensive player of the year, and Alabama offensive tackle Chris Samuels was awarded the Outland Trophy



Scott Audette/Associated Press

**Florida State's Peter Warrick, left, greets Alabama's Shaun Alexander before the start of the Home Depot College Football Awards Thursday.**

as the outstanding interior lineman.

Georgia Tech's Joe Hamilton received the Davey O'Brien Quarterback Award, Stanford's Troy Walters won the Biletnikof Award as the outstanding wide receiver, Minnesota's Tyrone Carter won the Jim Thorpe Award as the top defensive back, and Florida State's Sebastian Janikowski received the Lou Groza Award as the outstanding kicker.

In other awards, Hofstra quarterback Giovanni Carmazzi was honored as the Burger King Scholar Athlete of the Year, and former Nebraska coach Tom Osborne received the Home Depot Coach of the Decade Award.

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8 hrs. day - Family Resource

8 hrs. day - Asst. - 10 flexible hrs. week

8 hrs. day - Custodian - 8 hrs. day

8 hrs. day - Buildings

8 hrs. day - Custodian - 5 hrs. day

8 hrs. day - Food

8 hrs. day - Varsity Boy's Soccer - West

8 hrs. day -

## SPORTS

## Teen hockey player said he was taunted

■ Neal Goss said he asked in vain for the officials to calm things down.

By Mike Robinson  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A teen-age hockey player says he asked officials to stop the taunting and body slams he was getting from a rival team before a hit sent him crashing into the boards and left him paralyzed.

Neal Goss, 15, alleges in a lawsuit that officials at the Nov. 3 game between players from Glenbrook North and New Trier High Schools "did nothing to cool down the ever increasing emotional intensity."

Defendants in the civil lawsuit include officials with the Illinois Hockey Officials Association, who it says were unable during and after the game "to adequately and ably control the game between the two teams."

Filed Wednesday, the lawsuit also alleges that the Glenbrook North team's coach, Adam Young, fanned the emotional intensity.

Another teen was charged Tuesday with aggravated battery for the hit from behind that sent Goss headfirst into the boards and broke his spinal cord. Hockey officials nation-

wide said they could think of no other instance of criminal charges being filed against high-school level players.

Young was not available for comment Thursday and the telephone at his home in the western Chicago suburb of Berwyn went unanswered.

Criminal defense attorney Jeffrey Steinback, who represents the teen-ager charged, said Wednesday that while the Goss youngster had suffered "a terrible tragedy" what happened didn't represent a crime.

But Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller said that the hit came from behind after the final buzzer ending the game had sounded. Waller said the hit was designed to inflict punishment on Goss, the New Trier team captain.

Goss attorney Philip H. Corboy Jr. and a Lake County prosecutor, George Strickland, said that the police report indicated the youngster who was charged had referred to the hit at one point as "payback time."

In the civil lawsuit, coach Young is alleged to have "rallied his players during the game to take special action against" Goss because of his leadership on the New Trier team.

## JIM LITKE COLUMN

## Asking a kid to take the fall for the system

By Jim Litke  
Associated Press

A kid is being asked to take the fall for a lot of adults. If he does, remember: We are the ones who taught him to play at the edge.

His name isn't being publicized because at age 15, he's too young to identify in the court papers filed Wednesday by suburban Chicago prosecutors. Even though he is being tried as a juvenile, he is charged with a grownup crime, aggravated battery, and faces some very grownup time, up to a half dozen years locked up.

But all that would do is pile one tragedy atop another. There is already one victim, another 15-year-old boy named Neal Goss, who may be paralyzed from the waist down for the rest of his life.

According to prosecutors, Goss was slammed into the boards from behind within seconds of the final buzzer ending a hockey game between high school club teams. Seconds afterwards, as Goss lay injured, prosecutors contend the 15-year-old who delivered the hit with his stick told him, "That's what you get for messing."

One parent whose son played in that game said it got out of hand long before that. Punches were thrown in the crease during the second period, a coach walked onto the ice during the game to harangue the refs, and taunts were exchanged throughout. Worse: There was a lopsided score at the end. Had any of the dozens

of grownups on either side tied those clues together a little bit earlier, a tragedy might have been averted, maybe even two.

People who don't regularly watch organized youth-league games would be surprised by the sheer intensity. And they might find it hard to imagine what pushed that particular kid in that particular game to do something so totally out of character. The year before, he was one of the least-penalized players in the league.

Even though the same two teams played for a state title just last spring, this was still a junior varsity game. They weren't the biggest or the best from their schools.

Still, the Nov. 3 game between New Trier and Glenbrook North High Schools would hardly qualify as survival of the fittest. The futures of the kids on these two teams were practically assured. The schools draw their students from North Shore suburbs with per capita incomes that would make National Hockey League players feel right at home.

Last February, a player for the Anchorage Aces was charged with assault for bashing a rival with his stick. The year before, a 19-year-old player for the Plymouth, Mich., Whalers was charged with assault for whacking an opponent in the face with his stick.

Hockey is violent enough without extra motivation. But in those instances, at least, they were young men in the low minor leagues chasing a living. This was

a legal precedent — involving a no-check, amateur hockey league in New York — that protects participants in such games from liability within a few seconds on either side of the buzzer.

"Now, if he had followed him into the parking lot, it would be another matter. Something terrible happened to a young boy, something terrible and tragic," Steinback said. But that doesn't make it criminal."

Jeffrey Steinback, the attorney for the 15-year-old, said he found



UI looks back at past  
Over the past 100 years  
has changed and so has  
charge.  
See story, Page 3C

Friday, December 10, 1999

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UI sophomore Kristen Wilcox poses with Jeremy Christiansen and Amanda, Mary Burhoop and Chris Chri

the section

- Future of transportation, education and communication sketchy, Page 2C and 3C.
- UI remembers Gang Lu shootings and 1970 riots, Page 3C.
- UI students offer suggestions for a capsule for future students, Page 2C.
- Beau Elliot reminisces about good/bad days in Iowa City, Page 5C.
- The fate of classical art hangs in the balance at the turn of the century, Page 2C.
- Hawkeye coaches bring success to athletics over the past 100 years, Page 2C.

## When

■ Students from the not-so-dim past reflect on their days at the UI.

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## RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

## FRIDAY PRIME TIME

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA											

KGAN	6	News	Seinfeld	The Snowden	Salute Allen Funt	Nash Bridges	News	Letterman	EXTRA		
KWNL	7	News	Wheel	Iowa 2000 Special	Dateline NBC	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Con.(JIP)		
KFXA	8	3rd Rock	Carey	Cool Runnings (PG, '93) *** (Leon)	Star Trek: Voyager	Rose. M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	Rose.			
KCRG	9	News	Home	Boy ... Odd Man	Sabrina	Hughleys 20/20	News	Friends	Home	Nightline	
KINN	10	Newshr.	House	Wash. Wall St.	Market	In Iowa	College Wrestling: Iowa at Iowa State	Business	Dwarf		

## CABLE CHANNELS

DISC	12	Moose/Spirit	State Department	News	Discover	Storm Warning!	State Department	News	Discover	
WGN	13	Caroline Caroline	The Rocketeer (PG, '91) *** (Bill Campbell)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night				
UNI	14	Sonoradas	Nunca Te Olvidare	Tres Mujeres	Ay Maria	Derbez	Impacto	Noticiero	Al Fin de Semana	
KWKD	15	Unhappily Married	Roswell: Pilot	Angel: City Of	ET	Cops	Jerry Springer	Judge Maths		
TBS	16	Prince Prince	Moonraker (PG, '79) *** (Roger Moore, Lois Chiles)	You Only Live Twice (9:55) (PG, '67) ***						
BET	17	Hits From Street	Good Amen	Comicview	I Spy Returns (94) *** (Robert Culp)					
HIST	18	High Points/History	The Times Capsule		The Century: Not Man's Land					
ESPN	19	SportsCenter of the Decade: The 1980s	Up Close	Heisman	50 Great	50 Great	SportsCenter	Rodeo		
LIFE	20	Intimate Portrait	Chicago Hope	Figure Skating: ISU Trophée Lalique	Once and Again	Golden				
COM	21	Daily Stein	Tales From the Crypt Presents ...	Saturday Night Live	Saturday Night Live	Repossessed				
EI	22	EI News Attrac.	Talk Soup Weekend	Sonny Bono	Celebrity Homes	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild on Ball		
NICK	23	Arnold! Alien Vacation (99)	Lucy Lucy	Lucy Lucy	Lucy Lucy	Lucy Lucy				
FX	24	M'A'S'H M'A'S'H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Toughman Champ.	The Show	The X-Files			
TNT	25	ER: Fire in the Belly	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia at New York (Live)	In NBA	Silent Hunter (R, '95) (Miles O'Keeffe)					
TOON	26	Dexter's Laboratory	Mike Bravo Dog	'puff	Ed, Ed, I.M. Wsi	Ghosts Toon	Batman Dragon			
MTV	27	100 Great Videos	100 Great Videos	B'rhythm Head Trp	Daria FANatic	9 Days	Movie Moments			
VH1	28	The List Stars	History/Rock & Roll	Behind the Music	Women of Rock	The List 1999 VH1 Fashion Awards				
A&E	29	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Rpts.	Poirot	Law & Order	Biography			
ANIM	30	Animals Aqua	Talking Sense	Animal X Twisted	Vets Rescues	Talking Sense	Animal X Twisted			
USA	31	JAG: Yeah Baby	Walker, Tex. Ranger	No Escape (R, '94) *** (Ray Liotta, Lance Henriksen)	Tales From the Crypt ...					

HBO	32	Inside the NFL	I Know What You Did Last Summer (R)	I Still Know What You Did ...	C. Rock	Color of Night (R)				
DIS	33	So Weird	Ernest Saves Christmas (PG)	P.U.N.K.S. (8:10) (PG, '99) (Tim Redwine)	So Weird	Jersey Zorro Mickey				
MAX	34	U.S. Marshals (4:45)	Little Boy Blue (R, '97) *** (Ryan Phillippe)	Soldier (8:45) (R, '99) **	Windows of the Heart (97)					
STARZ	35	Boys (5) M. News	Enemy of the State (R, '98) *** (Will Smith)	G.I. Jane (9:15) (R, '97) *** (Demi Moore)	Movie					
SHOW	36	Gift of Love	Species II (R, '98) *	Gr. Mile	Stargate SG-1	Limits Recall Red Shoe Diaries				

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at [www.dailyiowan.com](http://www.dailyiowan.com).

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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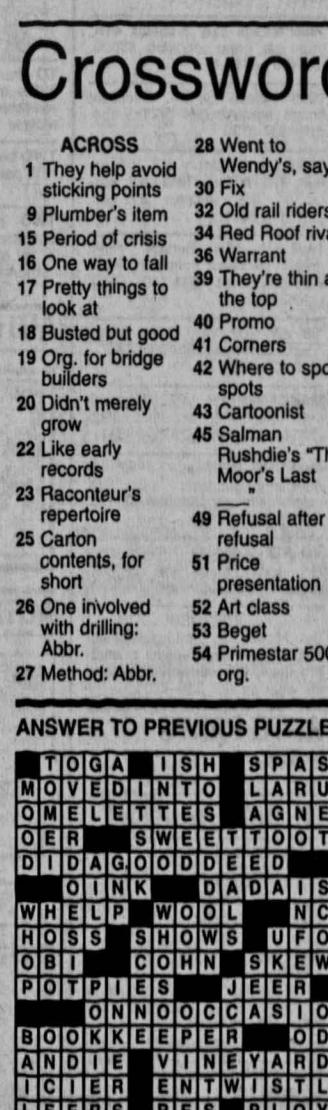


by Troy Hollatz

## GUESS YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE NEW LIVING ROOM PORT-A-POTTY



## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



# the system

legal precedent — involving a \$100 fine, amateur hockey league in New York — that protects participants in such games from liability within a few seconds on either side of the buzzer.

"Now, if he had followed him to the parking lot, it would be another matter. Something terrible happened to a young boy, something terrible and tragic," Steinback said. But that doesn't make it criminal."

## NOW AND THEN



Coleman      MacLean  
UI looks back at past presidents

Over the past 100 years the UI campus has changed and so have the faces in charge.

See story, Page 3C

Friday, December 10, 1999

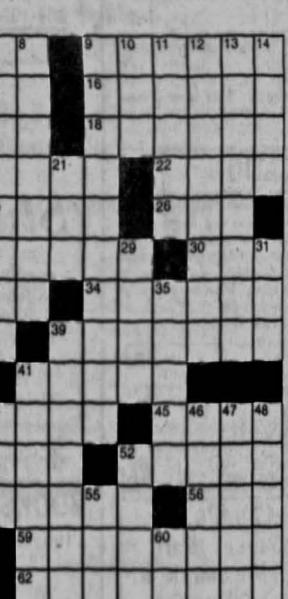
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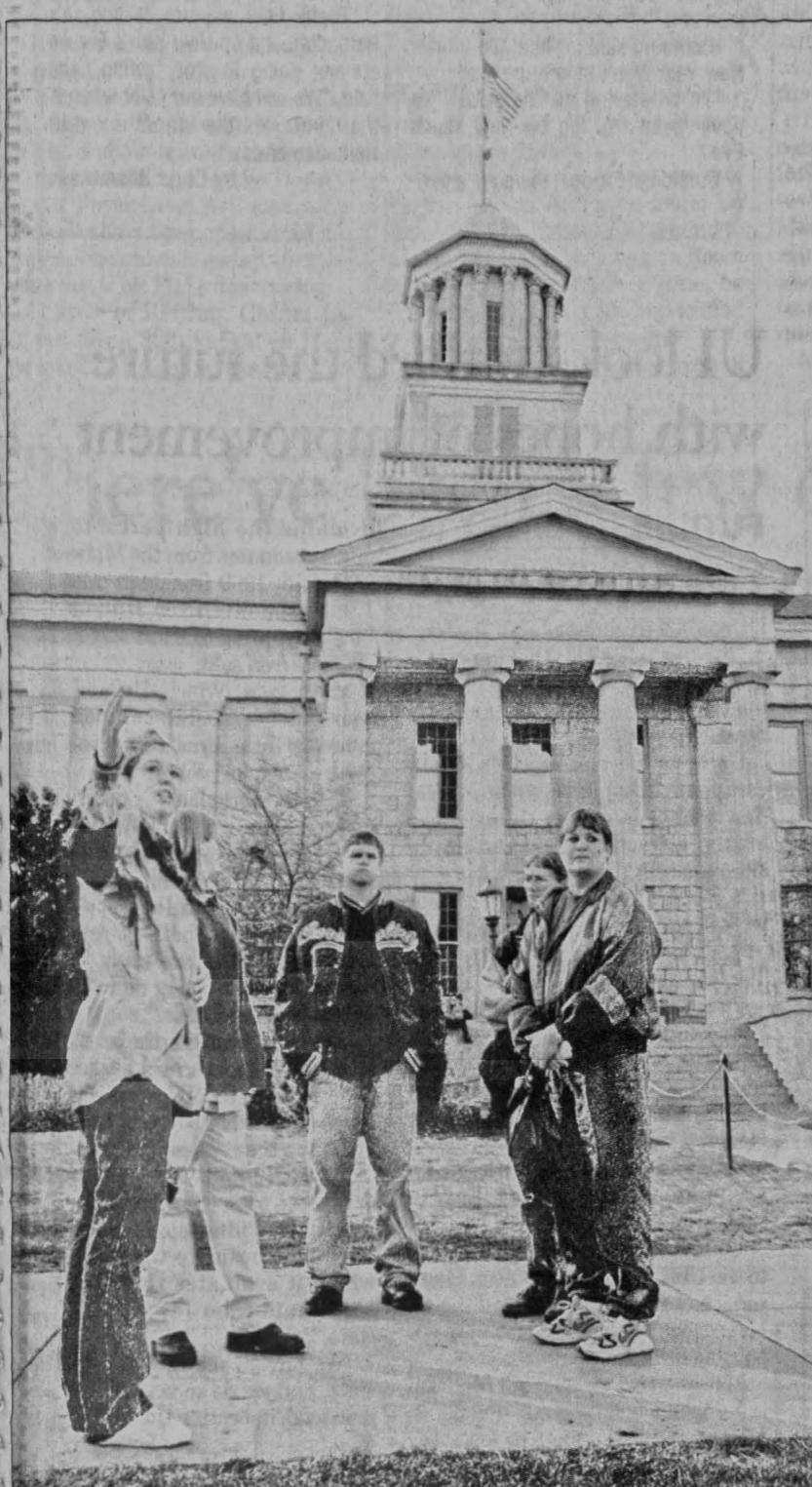
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UI sophomore Kristen Wilcox points out campus buildings to potential students Jeremy Christiansen and Amanda Burhoop. The students, along with their mothers, Mary Burhoop and Chris Christiansen, toured the UI campus on Dec. 8.

## the section

- Future of transportation, education and communication sketchy, Page 2C and 6C.
- UI remembers Gang Lu shootings and 1970 riots, Page 3C.
- UI students offer suggestions for a time capsule for future students, Page 2C.
- Beau Elliot reminiscences about good/bad ole days in Iowa City, Page 5C.
- The fate of classical art hangs in the balance at the turn of the century, Page 5C.
- Hawkeye coaches bring success to Iowa athletics over the past 100 years, Page 4C.



1900 - Pre-College



1920



1940



1960



1980

2000

Illustration by  
Gene Romero

# When tuition was \$50 a semester

■ Students from the not-so-dim past reflect on their days at the UI.

One could have made a fantastic movie about those last 10 minutes before the girls had to be home. There were couples all around Currier Hall.

— Samuel Becker,  
UI alumnus

## By Dana Ritzmann

The Daily Iowan

Ralph Macintosh has been a UI alumnus for 76 years, and he still remembers the good times he had as an undergraduate student in Iowa City in the early 1920s.

The Hawaiian Quintet — of which he was the only member and was not from Hawaii — always played at International Night, he said. He was going to lead the very excited crowd in a hula dance once, but the faculty vetoed it, said the 100-year-old Macintosh, a current resident of the Denver area.

UI tuition was \$50 a semester then, he said. He started his freshman year in January 1920 with \$1,000 and graduated in 1923 with \$200 and a degree in commerce.

"I was so busy earning a living, I didn't have time for play," Macintosh said. He earned 35 cents an hour as a secretary in the Athletics Department and waited tables at a sorority house for food.

When Duane Spietersbach, UI vice president emeritus and dean emeritus of

the Graduate College, came to Iowa City in 1939, he made \$20 a month as a graduate student. He thought it was magnificent to teach a one-hour course in speech.

"It was just the end of the Depression; few people had money; I had none," he said.

Spietersbach was the first one in his family to go to college. His father, who was a farmer in Minnesota, thought it was a crazy thing to do and believed his son should get a job instead.

If parents saved and scrapped in order to send their children to college so they could have a better life, those children knew they were privileged and tried to live up to their parents' expectations, Spietersbach said.

"There were a few rich kids that partied, and the rest of us couldn't afford it," he said. "Most of us didn't have the money to buy a beer, except on certain occasions."

When Samuel Becker came to the UI in 1940, he came because of the reputation of the school's communication studies program, he said. But he spent more

time at WSU and enjoyed the free dances that were held once a week at the "Union."

"I wasn't a good student as an undergraduate, but I sure had a good time," said Becker, now a UI communications professor emeritus.

There were always women at the dances — "we called them girls in those days, now they are women," he said — and when he went on a date, he would always take the woman to the D & Al grill downtown, which had "two Cokes and dance all night for 20 cents," Becker said.

The curfew for women was 10:30 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends. Men were not allowed in the women's dorms, he said. Becker had lived at Quadrangle Residence Hall during his first years of college.

"Even a father could not go above the ground floor in Currier," Becker said, adding that the dorms for men and women were even on different sides of the river.

"One could have made a fantastic movie about those last 10 minutes before



Photo courtesy Samuel Becker

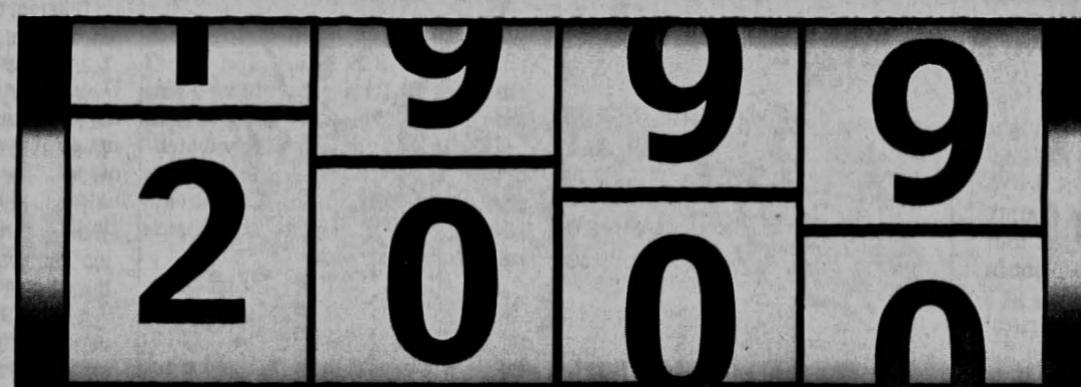
Samuel Becker sits in front of the IMU in 1941 with classmate Betty Miller and her sister.

The girls had to be home. There were couples all around Currier Hall," Becker remembers with a smile on his face.

Although things have changed, Becker said, he's always had a good time — as a student, as a faculty member in 1950, as provost and as interim director of the

See PAST, Page 4C

# Flip To



## WHAT LIES AHEAD

### Technology takes over UI campus

UI professors and students are only beginning to imagine the possibilities for classroom improvements.

See story, Page 2C

## WHAT'S AHEAD IN SPORTS

### Future's so bright, Iowa athletics gotta wear shades

After some seasons of disappointment, Hawkeye fans have high hopes for the future of UI sports.

See story, Page 6C

[www.dailiowan.com](http://www.dailiowan.com)

# Goal for UI, better student life

■ The UI looks to the future with visions of improvement and growth.

I wouldn't say we're perfect, but we still stack up well against private education and other places in the Big Ten.

— Mike Barron,  
director of admissions

By Gil Levy  
The Daily Iowan

By improving the quality of life and maintaining a broad range of undergraduate enrollment at the UI, administrators hope not only to aid current students but to entice high school students from Iowa and around the Midwest to come to the UI.

The UI is hoping that by improving food services, University Life Centers, internship opportunities, career counseling and technology available to students, they will improve student potential during college and after graduation.

"We've spent a lot of time on how to improve the quality of life and things we need to get better," said Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations. "We've got a very good reputation already — it's a good opportunity for students."

While the administrators contend that they are trying to improve student life, some students argue that the UI could be doing more.

"Most things at the university seem to be built on the idea of making money and not on improving the school or life for the students," said UI senior Josh Markward.

The success and reputation of the UI is based on many different aspects, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman, citing excellence in fields such as the writing program, biomedical science and political science.

"The way the UI differs is that we accept a broader range of students at the undergraduate level," she said. "Harvard and Michigan may have better preparation or test scores, but we have a broader mission. We still have a good school."

Coleman and other top UI administrators are listening to what students and former students have to say in hopes of learning how to improve every aspect of life at the university.

"My impression in talking with UI alumni all over the country is that when our students go out and find jobs, they discover that they are very well-prepared," Coleman said. "This has been almost universal in comments to me, regardless of field of study."

But not all students would agree that they are prepared for life after graduation. UI senior Cheryl Kerper says the UI needs to do more to help students find jobs.

"The university should be doing a better job of promoting the activities and services available because a lot of students graduating in December don't seem to know what they'll be doing," she said.

Scholarships, technological instructional equipment and recreational activities are among the areas that have room for improvement, Coleman said, and while she thought programs at the UI were good, they could always be better.

"The world is not standing still," she said. "We always want to offer our students more."

But if students aren't willing to work with the administration, they may not be getting the most out of their time at the

See FUTURE, Page 2C

# No Y2K worries, say local officials

■ As far as disasters go, it should be just another New Year's, authorities say.

By Michael Chapman  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Disaster Services officials say the only incidents they expect at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve are ice storms and cars losing control on slick roads.

Tom Hanson, the director of disaster services, said all the preparations for Y2K that can be made have been done. All citizens need to do now is prepare for Jan. 1, 2000, like any other New Year's Day.

"The weather's going to be cold, and there's going to be some snow," he said. "But we don't anticipate anything besides the normal glitches."

While there have been predictions of a major catastrophe caused by computer problems for several years, preparations have been made in hopes of alleviating any disasters.

But in case of Y2K chaos, there will be an Emergency Operations Center at the Johnson County Sheriff's Office, with members of the Red Cross, Salvation Army and Iowa City Fire and Police departments on hand to lend their services.

"If the power goes out, rationalize the world hasn't ended," Hanson said.

UI junior Amy Lipsky isn't planning on imminent doom striking as she rings in the new year with friends in her hometown of Buffalo Grove, Ill.

"I don't think anything really bad is going to happen," she said. "I'm not scared."

Some of those not out on the town on Dec. 31 will be working so others can enjoy their New Year's. Iowa City resident Martha Gilliam said she has to work the night shift at Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St., because of a lack of staff, and she isn't necessarily looking forward to it.

"I didn't really want to, but there wasn't much of a choice," she said. "I'm worried something might happen."

Bar-goers on New Year's Eve might be worried about a drunk uprising

See Y2K, Page 2C

## LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE

# Urban sprawl nibbles away locally

■ Rural development is seeing its greatest growth spurt ever, officials say.

**By Chao Xiong**  
The Daily Iowan

If the trend shown in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Resources Inventory continues, U.S. farmland, forests and other open space will undergo dramatic development in the next few years.

"We have some of the best farmland in the world, and to use it for housing is land-greedy — it is not the best use of our resources," said Joni Kinsey, a UI associate professor of art and art history and a member of Friends of Historic Preservation.

The USDA said that from 1992 to 1997, nearly 16 million acres of land were converted to development at a rate of 3.2 million per year, compared with 1.4 million acres per year between 1982 and 1992.

"It is not surprising because everyone's into more, bigger and better," said UI freshman Mary Beth Winkelpleck. "But I think it's a disgusting number."

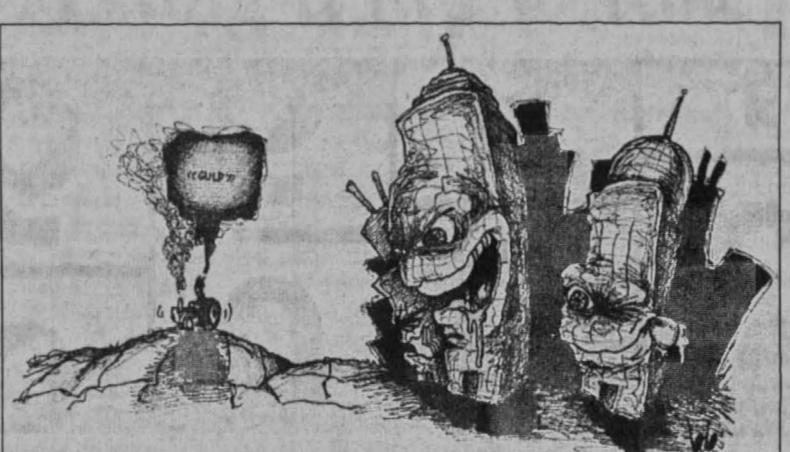
According to the report, the '90s witnessed a doubling in the development of rural areas in the U.S.

Mike Lehman, a Johnson County supervisor, said surveys project that Iowa City will grow by 20 percent in the next 20 years.

The attraction of residing in rural areas has caused some people in the Iowa City area to move without fully considering the consequences, Lehman said.

"A lot of people have liked moving out into the county area," he said. "There are a lot of factors that people have to realize they may not have."

Paved roads, snow removal, ambulance, postal and school-bus service are some amenities that rural developments may not have or that may be provided with less efficiency, Lehman said, adding that citizens



Bob Noyes special to the DI

have been concerned with the cost of providing services to rural residences.

"The prevailing idea, which I think is not very sound, is that any kind of growth is good, which I don't think is true," Kinsey said.

And with Coral Ridge Mall's arrival, the area continues to expand.

"I think we're dangerously coming close to being like any other town experiencing urban sprawl," Kinsey said. "We were unique. We were very 'Iowa,' now, it's like every other strip mall."

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

## CITY BRIEF

## Will the real year 2000 please stand up?

Different cultures use different calendars, and so for many people, Jan. 1 won't be a new year, let alone a new century or a new millennium. In fact, for many people who do use the Western calendar, it won't be a new millennium.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, occurred earlier this fall, making this year 5760 — closing in on three times 2000.

UI junior Phil Blumberg, who is Jewish, said that Jan. 1 will have as much value as people chose to give it.

"In the secular world, it is a significant date," he said. "Everybody will look at it the way they want to look at it."

Blumberg said for him, the official New Year won't be a huge deal.

"I'll be staying in," he said. "I've never been real big on New Year's Eve."

Outside of Europe, there are a variety of time-telling systems.

The Islamic calendar, or Hijra, is a lunar calendar whose new year begins sometime around April, when that month's crescent moon is sighted. The first year began when the prophet Mohammed fled Mecca for Medina in the Gregorian year 622, making this the year 1421.

Asma Baker, a UI senior and Muslim, said the attention surrounding the Western New Year has caused her to pay some attention to it.

"It's really not that significant of a date, but with all the media attention, I can get to thinking, 'Yeah, it's the millennium,'" she said.

However, when Y2K comes, it won't result in a big party for her, Baker said.

"Right now we are fasting, it's Ramadan, and on New Year's Eve we are not going to stop fasting," she said. "We will have our celebration at the end of the month (when Ramadan ends)."

— by Chris Rasmussen

# Schools edge closer to virtual classroom

■ Teaching new technologies will begin in younger grades in the future.

**By Chrissy Doerr**  
The Daily Iowan

Just 100 years ago, schools were housed in log cabins and children learned from wooden paddles called horn books.

Today, children as young as kindergarten-age are surfing the information superhighway, which just 20 years ago did not exist.

Technology will become even more important for students in the future, maybe even to the point of being required to buy a computer when they register for classes, said UI senior Mike Deneyh.

"The computers will all hook up into a special thing in the classroom to allow students to get information off the Internet during class," he predicted.

UI senior and education major Christine Bodnar feels differently, especially when it comes to children at the primary and secondary levels.

"I don't think there will ever be

computers at each student's desk because it's a distraction and creates a physical barrier between the teacher and the kids," she said.

Bettina Fabos, a graduate student in the language, literacy and culture program in the College of Education, said she is not convinced the Internet will transform education.

"I think it will depend on the content," she said. "I am afraid that the glitz of technology will override the concern for content."

One bonus Iowa City High art teacher Polly Brotherton sees with the Internet is that schools may not need to continue to spend money on books because they will be able to get everything online.

Bodnar agrees: "I can definitely see textbooks being phased out because they tend to be programmed for prescriptive learning and don't take into account the diversity of the classroom. But there will still be value in picking up a book and reading instead of logging on to a computer screen."

In the past four years, digital art classes have emerged in curricula at the high school level. City High now



Lars Swanson, an 18-year-old senior at Iowa City City High School, works on a self-portrait assignment in his digital imaging class. Digital classes are becoming more common in school settings.

has classes that deal with such areas as digital photography, Web design and computer graphic design.

"When the classes started four years ago, we had seniors who did not know how to do even the most

basic things, such as save documents," Brotherton said. "Now, we don't get anyone who is unfamiliar with computers."

DI page designer Crissy Doerr can be reached at: cdoerr@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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## REMEMBERING THE PAST

## Black Friday for UI - Nov. 1, 1991

■ The UI community will not forget the Gang Lu killing spree of 1991.

By Carrie Johnston  
The Daily Iowan

The tragic events at Littleton, Colo., shocked and horrified the nation earlier this year. Mass murders may seem unlikely at the UI, but that is exactly what happened on campus eight years ago.

On the afternoon of Nov. 1, 1991, UI graduate student Gang Lu went on a shooting spree and murdered three physics professors and a research physicist in Van Allen Hall. He critically wounded two other people in Jessup Hall, one of whom later died, then put the .38 caliber pistol to his head and committed suicide.

A doctoral student in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, Lu was said to have been upset about not receiving an academic award after the completion of his Ph.D. dissertation.

A native of Beijing, China, Lu entered Room 309, Van Allen Hall, and killed Christoph K. Goertz, 47, a

professor of physics and astronomy; Linhua Shan, a research investigator in physics and astronomy; and Robert Alan Smith, 45, an assistant professor of physics and astronomy. Lu then walked downstairs to Room 208, Van Allen, where he killed Dwight R. Nicholson, 44, the chairman of physics and astronomy.

Goertz, Shan and Smith were part of a regular Friday afternoon seminar, and Lu probably knew who attended the meeting, Ann Rhodes, the vice president for university relations, said at the time.

Lu then traveled to Jessup Hall Room 111, where he fatally wounded T. Anne Cleary, the UI assistant vice president of academic affairs, and critically wounded Mira Rodolfo-Sison, a member of the academic affairs support staff.

Police, who first received word of the shootings at 3:42 p.m., found Lu with a self-inflicted gunshot wound to his head shortly after 4 p.m. in Room 203, Jessup Hall. At that time, he was breathing, and police handcuffed him; Lu died shortly thereafter.

"You don't think of those type of

things happening at universities," said Gerald Payne, a UI professor of physics and astronomy, who was in Van Allen Hall when Lu went on his rampage. "I was down the hall when the shooting occurred — I heard the shots, but I didn't see anything."

Another UI professor of physics and astronomy, Nicola D'Angelo, was also in Van Allen Hall at the time of the first four murders. D'Angelo went down to the second floor to get some coffee, and although he said he didn't see the shootings, he heard the gun.

"Gunshots are not something really silent — I heard them, but I did not know what they were," D'Angelo said. "I thought someone was playing with firecrackers, but unfortunately, that was not the case."

The UI campus shut down for the remainder of Nov. 1. The doors to the IMU were locked and the building was emptied for security reasons. Macbride Hall, MacLean Hall, Jessup Hall and Schaeffer Hall were also emptied, or staff members were told to go into their offices and lock their doors.

Memorial services were held at



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan  
The memorial for those who lost their lives sits in front of the doors to the Van Allen lecture halls.

Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the UI community and families of the victims.

The shootings were very hard for the department (of physics and astronomy), but we got through it. We certainly haven't forgotten those people. There are too many good memories for us to forget."

"They were not only our colleagues, but our friends. It was a real shock for everyone," D'Angelo said.

DI reporter Carrie Johnston can be reached at: eirrac12@aol.com

## Shutting the UI down

■ In the wake of the 1970 Kent State killings, the UI campus was engulfed in civil disobedience.

By Glen Leyden  
The Daily Iowan

In early May 1970, the scenic surroundings of the Old Capitol looked more like a battleground than a university preparing for finals.

Policemen dressed in full riot gear, armed with clubs and tear gas, patrolled the streets in an often feeble attempt to hold the growing number of demonstrators in check.

What began as a peaceful protest over the killing of four Kent State students, May 5 marked the start of a week-long battle that would end only after the UI was closed and 237 protesters had been arrested.

Shortly after news of the Kent State killings spread to the UI, a crowd of more than 500 protesters sat down in the downtown intersections, bring traffic to a standstill — a sight that would be seen each night of the week. Some protesters roamed through downtown, breaking store windows, especially targeting Iowa Book & Supply Co., 8 S. Clinton St. The protests carried on into the early morning hours, ending after 51 people had been arrested.

Students on campuses nationwide had been peacefully protesting the war for years prior; but as student frustration expanded, the acts of civil disobedience grew to open acts of violence.

It was a difficult time in our history that divided our country," said Richard DePuma, a UI art and art history professor. "But as time went on, people realized the whole situation was hopeless, and more people joined the resistance."

"It could be described as chaos.

Downtown was completely immobilized," recalls James McCue, UI professor of religion.

As the movement grew violent, the police became increasingly overworked. Police officers were forced to work extended hours with little rest. They knew that as night came they would be facing hours of rock-throwing and taunts, said Iowa City police Capt. Patrick Harney.

"We were all tired, but we had a job to do, so we pulled together and did it," he said.

But not everyone saw the demonstrators as violent protesters.

"From the outside it may have looked like chaos, but it was really a unified movement," DePuma said. "There were lots of people opposed to the war who were involved in organizing an effort."

Still, as the protests continued through the week, the Iowa Highway Patrol was called in to maintain order. The UI administration tried to maintain peace and keep classes running, but as the week progressed, few approaches seemed to work.

"We were trying to keep peace, but in some cases we had to have demonstrators," said retired UI Provost Ray Hefner.

After a night in which more than 230 protesters were arrested for sitting on the steps of the Old Capitol, and the subsequent night when the Rhetoric Building burned down, then-UI President Willard Boyd decided to give students the opportunity to leave before finals without being penalized.

The result was a massive exodus of some 12,000 students that effectively ended the week-long protests.

"There was a lot of hysteria and overreaction to events going on elsewhere," Hefner said. "I think a lot of people believed we were ready to face a real revolution."

DI reporter Glen Leyden can be reached at: glen-leyden@uiowa.edu

## There've been a few changes at the UI

## PAST

Continued from Page 1C

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## VIEWPOINTS

# The once & future irony

My first view of Iowa City, that Paris of the Prairies, had nothing to do with the Louvre or the Arc de Triomphe or the Eiffel Tower, or even the American version of those, the mega-mall.

The first time was the sight of stars through a magical iron-span bridge. The stars were washes and washes of light, and the spans were spangled, flitting, flitting, like the ribs of the universe, and I thought ...

Well, not very much at all, actually. I was only 5 years old, after all, lying in the back of an ancient Chevy station wagon, and, as it turned out, hopelessly myopic.

Things have changed a lot since then. Iowa City, I mean. Not me.

For one thing, there were street cars back then. None of them were named Desire, like back in New Orleans — in fact, none of them were named anything at all. But still, there were street cars, with rails and everything, right in the middle of the street, and you could catch one and ride downtown, where there were five movie theaters, and not one of them was split down the middle. Imagine that.

Since then, like the rest of America, Iowa City has caught the progress bug, which more and more seems like catching the flu bug. Street cars only exist in old black-and-white movies, like that one where Marlon Brando keeps yelling, Stella, for reasons known only to himself, and the town has a zoning clause that requires all movie theaters to be split down the middle. This is apparently some kind of postmodern gizmo — the soundtrack of the movie next door should drown out the soundtrack of the movie you're actually watching.

Other things have changed, too. Iowa City used to have a downtown. No, I mean a real downtown, not a space with a strip mall sitting in the middle of it, hunkered down in what looks like a German bunker. The great thing about the Old Capitol Mall

is that for years, its site was occupied by two square blocks of vacant lot filled with weeds. Then, once they finally got the thing built, practically everyone said, I want my weeds back. We would've had a protest march, except that it was Reagan's America by then, and nobody protested anymore. The undergraduates all wore snappy, expensive clothes to practice for when they'd have a snappy, expensive real job. They all drove snappy, expensive cars to the parking ramps that the city built so that no one would notice how ugly

**BEAU  
ELLIOT**

all the one-time protesters were busy making money and learning how to sip white wine while talking about their stock dividends. Kind of like now, only without the Internet.

I shouldn't complain, I guess. I came to the UI at the perfect time, right at the height of the '60s, when the Vietnam War protests were raging and when the idea of getting a real job seemed like sure, slow death — a time when Joseph Heller's *Catch-22* and Robert Altman's *M\*A\*S\*H* didn't seem like absurd, black humor, but depiction's of real life.

Of course, *Catch-22* and *M\*A\*S\*H* still seem like depictions of real life these days; it's just that hardly anyone seems to get the joke. Like the sweatshop caroling the other day, with Santa leading a sardonic rendering of seasonal songs. The reaction of the one freshman woman was perfect for these times: She didn't like the protest because Santa Claus was there.

Which of course was the whole point; it was street theater. It was irony. It's something we used to do all the time, use the image of the culture against itself to make a point. But I guess that, in trying to use the image against itself ironically, we accidentally created

a culture in which the image is the culture.

And that's all there is. Irony is over. MTV rocks.

So we have this America, full of strip malls becoming mega-malls and suburbs becoming ex-burbs and undergraduates so busy preparing for real jobs that they don't recognize street theater. I'm not sure that times were better when I was an undergraduate (after all, tens of thousands of people were dying in Vietnam), but we laughed a lot more at the absurdity of everything. Of course, we were stoned a lot.

As we head into the almost-millennium, there's only one real thing to remember. The only way out of all this madness is Yossarian's way, as in the last scene of *Catch-22*. Steal a rubber dinghy and paddle your way stroke by aching stroke, to your own private Sweden. Otherwise, you're stuck here with all the rest of us.

And all the rest of us are in the same boat.

**POLICIES**

**OPINIONS** expressed on this page of *The Daily Iowan* are those of the signed authors. *The Daily Iowan*, as a nonprofit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

**EDITORIAL**  

## The changing face of employment after the UI

The New Economy has drastically altered the landscape of the professional world. While many institutions remain static in this time of change, the UI has kept pace with the advances of the Information Age, to the benefit of its students.

By introducing technology to all facets of its curriculum and academic units, students are forced to confront the challenges that await them, regardless of their chosen course of study.

The Career Development Center's "Iowa Advantage" program and the Tippie College of Business' "Bizfolio" program are giving students the opportunity to reach out to prospective employers through hypertext resumes. By stepping beyond the traditional, two-dimensional paper resumes and harnessing the power of the Internet, UI students are in a position to differentiate themselves from their competitors in the job market.

Moreover, the College of Business has established strong relationships with employers throughout the Midwest, giving graduates a head start on job opportunities.

By nature of its character as a research university, the UI gives students opportunities to move beyond the standard curriculum and explore cutting-edge theories and experimentation techniques. Credit for increasing student involvement in these research programs is due to UI administrators, who make it possible, and to professors, who enthusiastically promote student research and involvement

in their fields.

Besides these specific programs, the UI has done much to give students exposure to the technology and experience required for success in the 21st century. Computer-literacy courses are prevalent in all majors and are required in many majors.

The UI's dedication to preparing students for the future is not spotless, however. Its curriculum is sorely lacking in terms of in-depth Internet-related instruction. These courses

are invaluable in the fields of marketing, communications, journalism and politics, but the latter three lack quality Internet courses. The marketing program offers a Web commerce course, but that in and of itself is hardly sufficient. If the UI wants its students to make the most of the technology and connections provided, it must update the curriculum to reflect the changes of the Information Age.

Adam White is a *DI* editorial writer

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**ARTS**

## Entertainment just gets more & more nouveau

Over the next 1,000 years, many wonder how technology will affect art forms.

By Deanna Thomann  
The Daily Iowan

With new technologies and art forms emerging almost daily, the fates of film and music in the approaching millennium are beginning to be questioned.

At the close of this century, innovations such as DVDs have started to make their way into personal-entertainment centers, causing some to stay home rather than venture out to the movie theaters.

Beau Perkins, a UI sophomore, became hooked on his roommate's DVD system last spring when he lived in the dorms. This semester, when Perkins moved into his own place, he bought himself a DVD system.

"I'd rather watch movies here at home than go out to a theater," he said. "At home I can lay on my own couch instead of sitting on one of those theater chairs."

James Hohn, the assistant manager of Coral Ridge 10 Theatres in the Coral Ridge Mall, trusts that the film industry will continue to create new works sure to lure any couch-potato into a theater seat.

He said films of the approaching millennium will compete with the latest in home entertainment by making greater use of digital effects best viewed on theater screens.

"As computer animation becomes more and more affordable and available, it will become a bigger part of the movie. Special effects will take a big push and act in the entire show," Hohn said.

Michael Strabala, a UI sophomore, said these effects will continue to draw him and others out of

their homes and into the theaters. "With all the computer technology, movies are becoming more realistic, and lots of people will continue to go to the theaters to see them," he said.

In addition to the latest television technologies, MP3.com has made it possible for music lovers to download tunes off the Internet at high quality audio fidelity. MP3s are transferred through the standard file format of the Internet and can be converted onto discs. Currently, almost all the music found on MP3.com and similar sites can be downloaded free of charge.

Although downloading music is a great deal now, Dave Hansen, manager of Discount Records, 21 S. Dubuque St., said that the good deals will end, possibly in the beginning of the next millennium. He explained that the infancy state of services, such as MP3.com, is a training period in which downloaders will learn to become customers; eventually, services will want freeloaders to pay. Hansen said the shift won't be simple.

"I don't think that the public will be easily trained to spend money on something they already want for free," he said.

UI freshman and MP3-downloader Dustin Duwa said that catches are already beginning to be attached to the good deals.

"A lot of times bands give one song for free, but then you have to pay for the other songs that they offer," he said.

Hansen added that despite online offers, music stores will continue to thrive.

"There's just something about walking into a store, putting your hands on the actual music and talking with real clerks," he said.

Deanna Thomann can be reached at deanna-thomann@uiowa.edu

DI Assistant Arts Editor



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## LOOKING TOWARDS THE FUTURE

## Getting around the future town

■ Hover cars may never come to pass, but I.C. wonders if public transit will be the way to go.

By Kate Thayer  
The Daily Iowan

As the year 2000 approaches, the future of transportation may not bring flying cars. Instead, public transportation is becoming more prevalent, and Iowa City is following the trend.

The Iowa City City Council approved a plan to build the Near South Side Transit Center, a multi-use transit hub that will house several means of transportation.

"The transit center will have Iowa City buses, the Cambus, as well as Greyhound buses," said Joe Fowler, the city's director of parking and transit. "There will also be taxis, bike locks, parking and a child-care facility for the public's convenience."

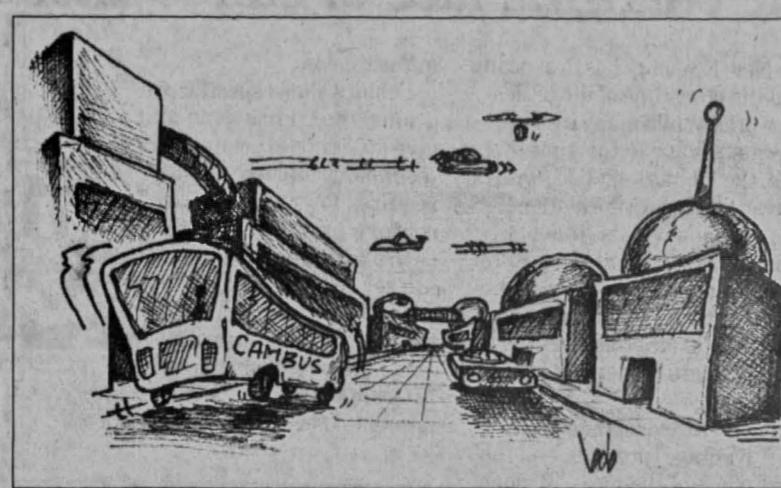
In approximately three years, the Transit Center will be built on the square block bordered by Burlington, Court, Clinton and Dubuque streets, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

With the development of the Transit Center, city officials hope for increased public transportation use, Fowler said.

However, some UI students are skeptical.

"I don't think public transportation is going to increase," said UI junior Chineze Enekwechi. "The way our society is, people want to do things when they want to do them. No one wants to rely on a bus schedule."

UI sophomore Christie Jonas said she believes that if a form of transportation will increase in the future,



Bob Noyes special to the DI

it will not be public transportation.

"If anything, cars will be more popular," she said. "Especially because today there are multiple cars per family."

Atkins said he knows the automobile will always be around, but he is confident that facilities such as the Transit Center will become more popular in the future.

"Because of the Clean Air Act, cities are trying to discourage the use of cars," he said.

Some U.S. cities are trying to conform to clear-air regulations by finding ways to limit pollution from automobiles, said Charles Shipan, a UI associate professor of political science.

The government does play a role

in new developments," he said.

"With more public transportation, automobile manufacturers are forced to come up with new ways to build cars, like electric cars."

In light of air-pollution problems, electric cars offer a transportation alternative. But the acceptance of electric cars has been slow in Iowa City, and they remain rare in comparison with conventional automobiles.

"I haven't seen any electric cars being used, but I don't think they are too far off in the future," said UI sophomore Jessica Youngblut. "I wouldn't want to use one until I saw them being used here more often."

DI reporter Kate Thayer can be reached at kate-thayer@uiowa.edu

## Medicine to stay the same, locals say

■ Some on the UI campus doubt whether there will be a drastic change in the future of medicine.

By Deidre Bello  
The Daily Iowan

As medical advances are being made nearly every day, some UI students and faculty examine the current state of medicine and look into their crystal balls to predict the future of health care.

"Health care is focusing more on a lot of medical technology that is expensive and on certain groups that can afford to pay for treatment, but for the majority, nothing will change in the near future," said biology major Ingrid Flom.

Still, researchers on the UI campus look to make advancements with studies and anticipate emerging technology.

At the Gene Transfer Vector Core, located in the Eckstein Medical Research Building, researchers and specialists study cancer, cystic fibrosis and "nor degeneration," among other diseases.

"Right now, we're still at the stage of trying to identify the cause of genetic disease," said Beverly Davidson, the director of the group. In the future, technology

will allow us to predict what causes

mutations in known proteins, she said.

Dan Madsen, a UI freshman and pre-med student, thinks that in the future advanced diseases will be discovered.

"Existing diseases will just get more serious," he said.

And professionals offer insight on future diseases.

"New diseases that develop will be a result of human strains, drug pathogens or carelessness," said Christopher Atchison, the director of the Center for Public Health Practice.

Other challenges that will continue to exist are personal rights, costs and social consequences, he said.

According to a study by MSNBC, researchers reported that up to 13 percent of Americans infected with HIV may be genetically predisposed to develop full-blown AIDS two years sooner than typical patients.

"The AIDS epidemic will continue to get worse," said UI freshman Kelly Haley. "People are still unaware about the implications of the disease, especially on college campuses," she said.

Despite the findings, scientists are confident that they can design better drugs to fight infection.

Pat Carl, a graduate student in chemistry, feels that even with

new innovative medicines to combat diseases, there will be more resistance to such drugs in the future.

"It's pointless to come up with new drugs when viruses are getting too resistant," he said. But he was more optimistic about the future of transplant surgery. "Doctors will do better with rejection drugs for organ transplants. Livers are great; you can cut off half of it, and it can regrow."

As well, there is room for optimism in other areas. More than 60 percent of cancer patients survive, and death rates are expected to drop further.

UI pharmacy student Carrie Barnes foresees a shift in medical treatments in order to make the quality of life better.

"We've made advances in cancer treatment, but doctors won't cure it," she said. There will be more increases in diseases among the elderly, she said.

Other students, as well, doubt whether there will be drastic change. "A lot of advances will be made, but life expectancy won't change. If a cure for AIDS or cancer is found, then it will still take a long time for it to be made available to the public," said Manisha Gadia, a UI freshman.

DI reporter Deidre Bello can be reached at deidre-bello@uiowa.edu

Monday, December 13, 1999

## INSIDE today

## SPORTS

The Hawkeye wrestling squad defeated No. 1-ranked Iowa State in a match on Dec. 10. See story, Page 18



## CITY

**Bank robber still at large**  
The Iowa City Police Department is searching for an unknown male suspected of robbing the Commerce Federal Bank on Dec. 10. See story, Page 1A

## WEATHER

48  
31

mostly sunny

## HALF STAFF

The flag is flying at half-staff today in memory of Thomas O'Brien, an engineering technician with Design and Construction Services.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

## U.S. warns travelers of terrorism on New Year's Day

■ The government's caution that terrorists may target 31 celebrations is not a b

officials say.

By Anjetta McQueen Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Department's warning thatists could strike at large gatherings abroad is cause

but not panic, top U.S. said Sunday.

Their comments came a the State Department cited evidence in warning of threats aimed at Americans

abroad for new year's

But Secretary of State Albright stopped short of year's end travelers to stay

"We are concerned, o because there are a lot of going on, but we don't wa courage people," Albright

day on the CBS's "Face th

We are suggesting that travel abroad, that they b

with the American Embas

consulate and take care."

And National Security

Sandy Berger declined to

citizens from any place in

This is not just in the M

but in any location," Be

Sunday on ABC's "This W

think there is a caution s

not a stop sign."

The Dec. 11 warning d

travel and urged America

tact destination embass

sulates for more guidance

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The Beeper People  
2054 8th St.

MEGAPage  
2600 Edgewood Rd.

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AI's Citygo  
800 Hwy 6 W.

That Cellular Place  
(in the Coral Ridge Mall)

Pager's Plus, Inc.  
3325 Johnson Ave. NW

Iowa Book and Supply  
800 South Clinton

Radio Town Center  
2131 North Town Ln. NE

Technology Hut  
(in the Waterfront Hy-Vee)

CORALVILLE  
The Beeper People  
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Mailboxes and Parcel Depot  
800 Hwy 6 W.

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Company

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Sharon Telephone Co.

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5 Sturgis Corner Dr.

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Company

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Company

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See