

The Daily Iowan

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An alternative to jail for juveniles

By Vess Mitev
The Daily Iowan

A father watches his son march, single file, with other juvenile offenders wearing monitoring devices around their ankles. The boy slouches his slight frame as he walks with others in the ACE Day Treatment program.

The boy, whose father did not want his name released, is participating in an alternative program designed to keep juveniles from being institutionalized in detention centers. In November, Johnson County Supervisors renewed funding for ACE Day Treatment, saying the program is cost-effective and reduces juvenile-crime recidivism.

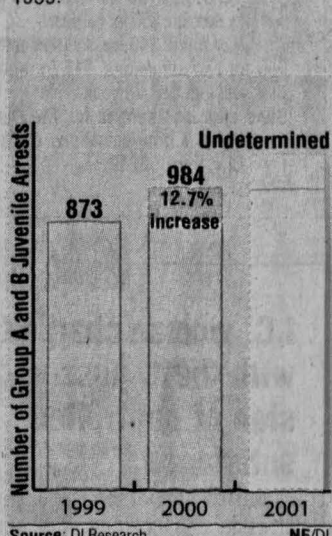
The juvenile-arrest rate for Johnson County, however, has risen 12.7 percent since the program's inception in 1999, according to Iowa crime statistics. (Juvenile crime rates nationwide are falling, and juvenile prisons are far under capacity. See story, page 4A.)

"This is the last chance for some of these kids," said Eric Less, the ACE juvenile coordinator. "If anything, we give them some tools to lead a more productive lifestyle."

Less is a tracker, responsible for monitoring the progress of

Teen crime surges

Iowa crime statistics show an increase in juvenile offenders since 1999.



juvenile offenders facing charges ranging from assault and drug abuse to truancy. A former graduate of a similar program, Less said the program can be a life-changing experience.

"We can't save all of them," he said. "We might make a difference for two or three kids, and that's all that matters."

See JUVENILES, Page 8A

Ex-pledge alleges hazing

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police are investigating allegations of hazing at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity after a former member filed a complaint saying he and others were forced to binge-drink and were psychologically harmed.

The UI sophomore says he and fellow pledges were forced into one room in September 2000, where they had to drink several bottles of alcohol in a 20-minute period. The student said the members came in shortly and showed their disapproval that the bottles were not empty, according to his statement to police.

In his eight-page statement, the student ticked off a variety of activities he considers to be haz-

ing — from being asked to simulate his first experience with masturbation in front of other mem-

bers to receiving wide-ranging oral abuse. He also says pledges were deprived of food for periods of time. Other times, they were forced to eat unusual foods in large amounts, his statement says.

"It's tough for pledges, especially when they're under these extreme circumstances," said the student, speaking on the condition of anonymity. "The pledges are

brainwashed to think it's OK for actives to haze them."

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Tuesday she is aware of the investigation, and there is no choice other than to carry out a full probe of the matter. The local adviser of the fraternity called the allegations false.

The one-time Phi Delta Theta member talked to Iowa City police in August about his assertions of harmful hazing activities, but he did not file a written complaint about the

matter until Nov. 30. The student said he found no evidence of alleged hazing activities this fall, during Hell Week, with Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services. Jones encouraged him to file a formal police complaint.

On Nov. 29, Jones wrote: "I would advise you once again to consider filing a formal criminal complaint with the Iowa City police." He also told the student to contact authorities if fraternity members retaliate against him for blowing the whistle.

Chapter adviser Steve Snyder said he found no evidence of hazing after investigating. The complainant was kicked out of the house last year because his grades were not high enough to be in the fraternity for two

See HAZING, Page 8A

If I could find hazing, I would throw people out because it would make my job easier.

— Steve Snyder,
Phi Delta Theta chapter adviser

Comedian pleads not guilty to rape

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

A former "Star Search" contestant accused of raping a UI student in 1996 pleaded not guilty to a first-degree kidnapping charge Tuesday.

Vinson Champ's written plea was filed in the Johnson County Courthouse before he was returned to Scott County, where he faces similar charges of sexually assaulting a St. Ambrose University student in 1997. The 40-year-old's trial in the Iowa City case has been scheduled for April 1.

Champ will be tried on Jan. 22 in Scott County, where he will remain incarcerated. When he makes court appearances in Johnson County, he will likely stay in the Johnson County Jail, said Assistant Scott County Attorney Julie Walton.

He faces life in prison in both counties.

The former traveling comedian has two rape convictions in Nebraska, and he is suspected in several other cases at college campuses nationwide. He was arrested in the spring of 1997.

Walton, who will prosecute

See COMEDIAN, Page 8A



Adel Hana/Associated Press

Fearing another attack, Palestinian boys run through a cemetery next to the Preventive Security Service office, which was damaged in an Israeli army missile attack in Gaza City on Tuesday. The attack on the Palestinian security installation sent hundreds running for cover. One boy was killed; local doctors said more than 100 were injured.

Israel pummels Palestinians; 2 killed

By Ibrahim Hazboun
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel used bombs and missiles Tuesday to pressure Yasser Arafat to move against Palestinian militants, striking just yards from the Palestinian leader's West Bank offices and in the Gaza Strip. Two Palestinians were killed, and approximately 150 were injured in the attacks.

The campaign stirred opposition from moderate Labor Party members of Israel's ruling coalition, who boycotted a

Cabinet vote on tougher action against the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government said it was sending a stern warning to the Palestinian leader that there would be even harsher reprisals if he did not crack down on militants who have been attacking Israelis.

"The purpose was to send a clear military message ... 'Friends, we've had enough; take the responsibility that you have and stop the terrorism,'" said the Israeli army spokesman, Brig. Gen. Ron Kitrey.

The air attacks came in response to weekend bombings and shooting attacks on Israelis by Islamic militants that killed 26 people and wounded nearly 200. Kitrey said Tuesday's raids targeted Palestinian Authority installations because the Islamic militants' headquarters "are secret and cannot be hit in this type of attack."

Arafat, speaking to CNN after the air strike on his Ramallah compound, accused Sharon of trying to undermine his efforts to combat terrorism. The Palestinian Authority has rounded up some 130 members

of the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups since the weekend, and Palestinian officials said the sweep would continue despite the Israeli raids.

"They [the Israelis] don't want me to succeed, and for this, he [Sharon] is escalating his military activities against our people, against our towns, against our cities, against our establishments," Arafat said. "He doesn't want a peace process to start."

Arafat told ABC News that Sharon wants to destroy the

See ISRAEL, Page 8A

Coralville firms wary of plans

By Vanessa Miller
The Daily Iowan

Many business owners say they fear Coralville city officials will damage their business by forcing them to relocate to make way for a new hotel, conference center, and the Iowa Child indoor-rain-forest project in the industrial park area near First Avenue and Interstate 80.

The city, which needs 48 acres for these facilities, currently owns half that land and is in negotiations for the remaining property. Business owners in the industrial park say city officials have poorly communicated intentions to buy the land.

"Most people are in the dark down here," said Randi Shannon, who co-owns Hawkeye Auto Specialists with her husband at 103 E. Seventh Ave.

The business is one of numerous

Coralville businesses located in the industrial park the city has said it will eventually purchase and rejuvenate as part of a comprehensive plan to improve the area. City administrator Kelly Hayworth said the city's long-term goal of enhancing Coralville includes the purchasing of the industrial park's 157 acres. To date, the city has purchased 70 acres for \$7.1 million.

The unpurchased land still rests with local business owners, some of whom claim the city has offered inadequate prices for their properties and has been unclear regarding future development plans for the area.

"We don't have a specific time line set," Hayworth said. "Right now we are having active discussions with those property owners and I think they are going well. The negotiations are just taking time."

Wayne Grell, vice president of Hillside

See CORALVILLE, Page 8A

Business owners dispute land plans

Industrial park business owners could be forced to relocate if Coralville purchases the industrial-park land. Coralville officials say they will try to buy 157 acres of land in effort to "rejuvenate" the area.



Source: DI Research NF/01

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

SPORTS

Roller-coaster road

To allow snow-plow access, the city removed a Lexington Avenue barricade erected last year to deter speeders.



NATION

Hamas freeze

President Bush cracks down on alleged financial supporters of the militant Palestinian group. See story, Page 4A

WORLD

Hunt for bin Laden

Pakistan agrees to participate in CIA's hunt for bin Laden. See story, Page 5A

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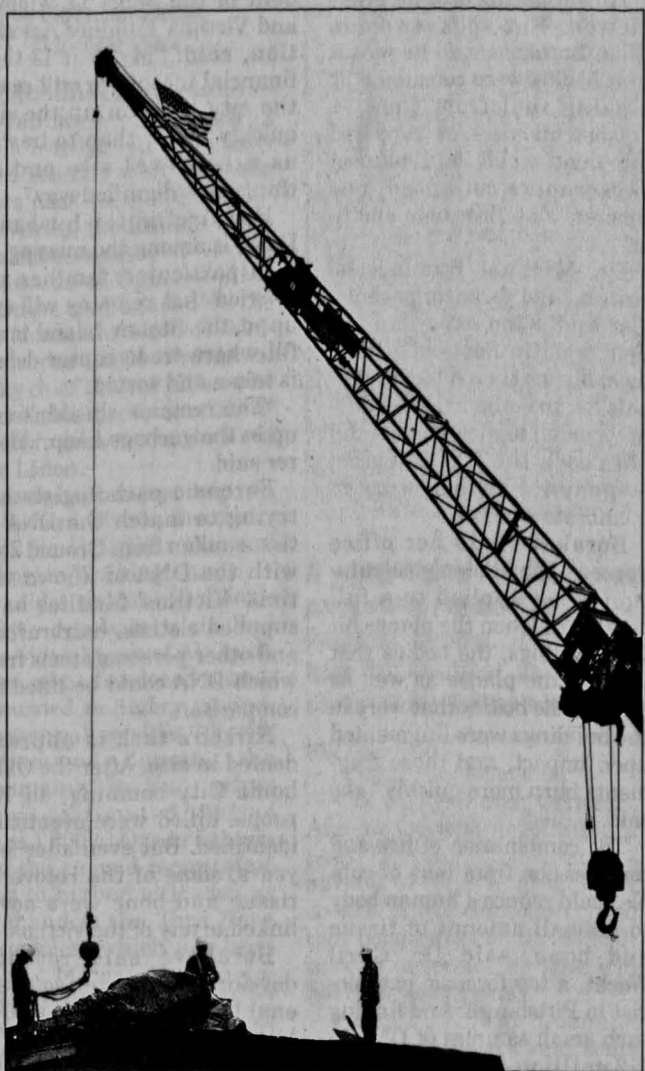
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READ, THEN RECYCLE

THE FLAG WAVES ON



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Construction workers remove debris from the remains of the Old Capitol dome Tuesday afternoon. The American flag, missing from the Pentacrest since the Nov. 20 fire, returned, now perched atop the crane.

Barricade down on city's 'roller coaster'

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

After four months of calm traffic on the city's so-called "roller-coaster" road, Lexington Avenue residents say they are concerned speeding traffic will return during the winter months.

In late November, the \$5,000 barricade installed to stop reckless drivers was taken down to allow snow plows access and provide a safer route for residents during snowy and icy conditions. The barricade, placed between McLean Street and the driveway of 420 Lexington Ave., will be reinstalled at the end of March.

The Iowa City City Council requested the barricade after residents complained of safety hazards posed by traffic on the street, which doesn't have sidewalks. Since the barricade was installed, residents say, Lexington Avenue has been noticeably safer.

"People were walking on the street," said Dan Kahn, who lives on Lexington. "I haven't seen that in the nine years I've lived here."

Walkers and bikers from the surrounding Manville Heights neighborhood have used the street more and congratulated Lexington residents as they passed, said Rhys Jones, who also lives in the area.

While the fall has been safe, residents worry that winter may bring the thrill-seekers again. Kahn said he's already heard cars speeding down the street during the last week. "It's picked up, but when the snow comes, it should slow down," he said.

Kahn said he's heard a few complaints when the barricade was first installed, such as its lack of visibility and that it might lead to excess traffic on nearby streets.

Carol Winniford, who has lived in her River Street home for 15 years, said the barricade has controlled traffic, but it created a different safety concern because the sign for the barrier wasn't very visible from the south end of the street. Since her complaint to the city, more signs were added, Winniford said.

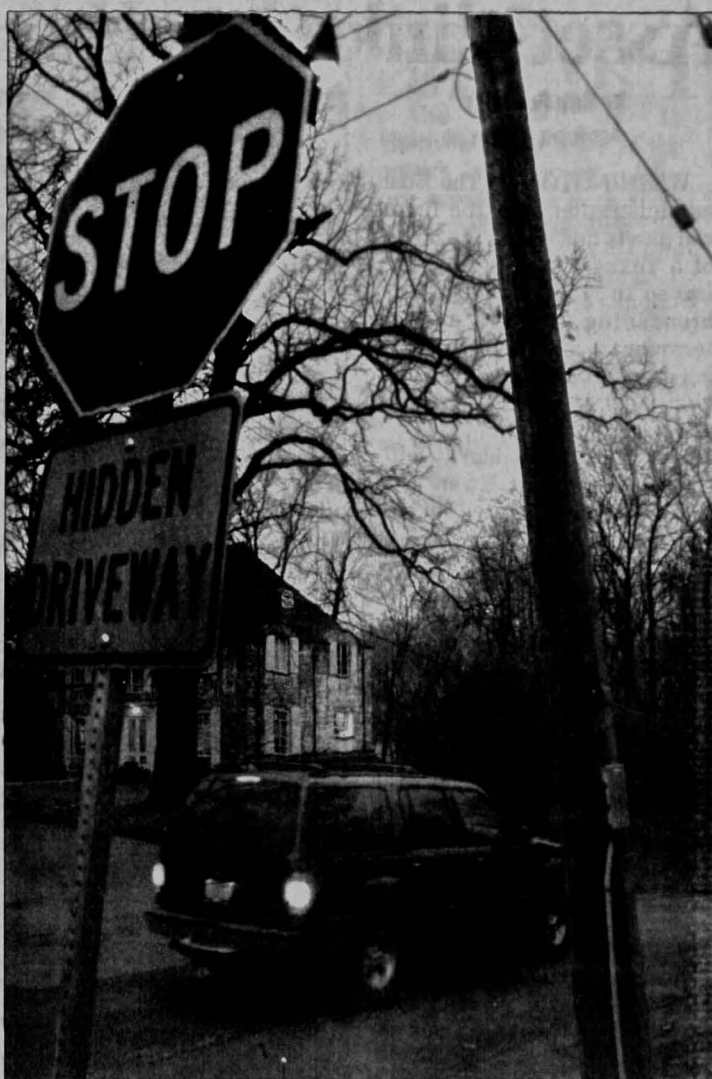
"I really don't feel it's necessary to close that street," she said. "There's never been anybody hurt or killed. I feel the gates are as much as a danger as using the dips."

The city has only received a couple of complaints about the barricade from the surrounding neighborhood, said Jeff Davidson, the city's assistant director of planning and community development.

The barricade has controlled the speed and amount of traffic on the road, except for one isolated incident, Davidson said. A day after the barricade was put in place, it was hit by a car traveling 50 miles per hour, he said. There were no injuries, although the barricade was damaged, he said.

Iowa City Fire Chief Andy Rocca, who was concerned that the barricade would impede the accessibility to emergencies last year, said it has not yet caused problems.

"We know it's there," he said. "The potential for delays is always



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan
A car pauses at the intersection of Lexington Avenue and McLean Street. Lexington's double-dip has long been known as the city's "roller coaster," drawing great concern among area residents.

there. It's an extra step, and that extra step adds some time."

The success of the barricade will be evaluated in August by

surveying the neighborhood, Davidson said.

E-mail/DI reporter Megan L. Eckhardt at: megan-eckhardt-1@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEFS

Accused murderer's motion hearing set for January

The hearing on motions that an accused murderer filed in court was set Tuesday for mid- to late-January. Bradley Hylton, 27, reclined in his chair at his 10-minute status conference in Johnson County court as his attorneys and Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White agreed to the extension. "I think it's appropriate under the circumstances," White said. "At this point, the end of December or early January is a little ambitious."

Hylton's case is being handled productively and prosecutors are following the desired schedule "very well," he added.

Hylton, of Coralville, faces a first-degree murder charge for allegedly robbing and strangling to death 76-year-old Donald Hebert in July. Daniel Coop, his alleged accomplice during the robbery, told police he was present for the robbery but not the murder, Johnson County District Court records said. Coop has been charged with forgery in connection with the incident.

Hebert was found in his River Realty business, 2747 Second St. Apt. 2, his hands and feet bound with white nylon rope. His mouth and nose were covered with duct tape when he was found, records said.

Accused murderer waives right to speedy trial

Accused murderer Andrew Rich waived his right to a speedy trial Tuesday, according to court records.

The 44-year-old's trial was moved to Sept. 23, 2002, so defense attorneys Quint Meyerdirk and Emily Hughes have additional time to evaluate and prepare evidence, records show. His trial had been set for Jan. 7, 2002.

In addition, 6th Judicial District Judge Kristin Hibbs extended the dead-

line for Rich to file pretrial motions until Aug. 1, 2002.

Rich, of Greybull, Wyo., is charged with first-degree murder for allegedly shooting John Helble, then 28, twice in the head on Feb. 23, 1999, in Helble's North Liberty home. Helble was found decomposing in his Lot 48 trailer on Holiday Lodge Road.

Rich allegedly burned Helble's clothing, wallet, and driver's license after the slaying, court records show.

A first-degree murder charge in Iowa carries a mandatory life sentence.

Domestic dispute lands couple in hospitals

Injuries sustained during a domestic fight landed a married couple in separate Cedar Rapids hospitals Sunday.

Amanda Carney, 23, of Solon, was admitted to the Johnson County Jail Tuesday following the hospital stay. She faces a domestic assault causing injury charge.

Her husband, Joseph Carney, has not yet been charged.

Johnson County sheriff's deputies learned early Sunday that the couple had fought and were receiving medical treatment, Johnson County District Court records said. During their investigation, deputies discovered the couple allegedly injured each other.

Amanda Carney allegedly threw a phone at her husband, cutting and swelling his cheek, court records show. Joseph Carney struck the back of her head, cutting it, records said.

Amanda Carney was released on her own recognizance.

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NATION

Assets linked to Hamas frozen

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration froze the financial assets and closed the offices of a Texas-based foundation linked to Hamas on Tuesday, broadening the fight against terrorism to a militant Palestinian group that claimed responsibility for last weekend's deadly attacks in Israel.

In a display of solidarity with Israel, President Bush also ordered a crackdown on two Palestinian groups accused of financing Hamas.

"The message is this: Those who do business with terror will do no business with the United States or anywhere else the United States can reach," the president said in a Rose Garden announcement with Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and Attorney General John Ashcroft.

Bush called Hamas one of the deadliest terrorist organizations in the world and said it supports "the total destruction of Israel."

The Texas-based Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, with offices in Illinois, California, and New Jersey, denied having ties to Hamas. The group, registered with the Internal Revenue Service as a tax-exempt charity, raised \$13 million last year and calls itself the largest Muslim charity in the United States.

The foundation issued a statement that said, "The decision by the U.S. government to seize the charitable donations of Muslims



Mike Derer/Associated Press

A worker unloads a photo of an unidentified man in Arabic head-dress from the eastern offices of the Texas-based Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development as U.S. Customs agents stand guard in Paterson, N.J., Tuesday.

during the holy month of Ramadan is an affront to millions of Muslim Americans who entrust charities like ours to assist in fulfilling their religious obligations."

Some attack victims 'vaporized'

By Richard Pyle
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three months after the World Trade Center attack, victims' families are being forced to face the ghastly possibility that many of the dead were "vaporized," as the medical examiner put it, and may never be identified.

So far, fewer than 500 victims have been positively identified out of the roughly 3,000 feared dead. Sixty were identified solely through DNA.

The city and state have allowed victims' families to obtain death certificates without proof of a body, but many families place great importance on an ID based on actual remains.

"Until you have something tangible, you just keep hoping — maybe there'll be some sort of miracle," said Jeanne Maurer, whose 31-year-old daughter, Jill Campbell, is presumed dead. "You can't accept it until you have something."

"I still say, 'My daughter's missing,'" she said.

Many victims will undoubtedly be identified. Nearly 10,000 body parts have been pulled from the mountains of mangled metal and match-stick-size splinters at Ground Zero.

But Dr. Charles Hirsch, the chief medical examiner, triggered an angry response two weeks ago when he told grieving relatives that many bodies — no one is sure how many — had been "vaporized" and were

beyond identification.

Hirsch declined to be interviewed. But spokeswoman Ellen Borakove said he meant that bodies were consumed by blazing fuel from the two crashed airliners, or "rendered into dust" when the 1,100-foot skyscrapers collapsed, one concrete slab floor onto another.

Dr. Michael Baden, the state's chief forensic pathologist and a top expert in the field, said in September that most bodies should be identifiable because the fires — while hot enough to melt steel — did not reach the 3,200-degree, 30-minute level necessary to incinerate a body.

Borakove said her office agrees with Baden's calculation — as applied to a full body. "But when the planes hit the buildings, the bodies that were in the planes as well as some of the bodies that were in the buildings were fragmented upon impact, and those fragments burn more quickly," she said.

The combination of fire and compression from tons of rubble could reduce a human body to a small amount of tissue and bone, said Dr. Cyril Wecht, a top forensic pathologist in Pittsburgh. And finding such small samples of DNA in 1.2 million tons of rubble spread over 16 acres is a difficult proposition.

"There are pieces," he said. "But how do you identify and extract it from other similarly appearing pieces at the site — bricks, mortar, rubble?"

Marian Fontana, the president of the Sept. 11 Widows and Victims' Families Association, said: "My fear is that financial incentives will cause the city to clean up the site quickly rather than to treat it as a retrieval site and do things in a dignified way."

Her firefighter husband, Dave, is among the missing.

In particular, families are worried that remains will end up at the Staten Island landfill where trade center debris is taken and sorted.

"The remains shouldn't end up in the garbage heap," Maurer said.

Forensic pathologists are trying to match the DNA of tissue taken from Ground Zero with the DNA of known victims. Victims' families have supplied clothes, hairbrushes, and other personal items from which DNA could be lifted for comparison.

Hirsch's task is unprecedented in size. After the Oklahoma City bombing, all 168 people killed were eventually identified. But even after four years, some of the recovered tissue and bone were never linked to any of the victims.

Borakove said recently developed computer software enables more efficient DNA identification.

In the meantime, some families, like the Maurers, are waiting to schedule services.

"We're not ready really for a memorial," said Campbell's father, Joseph Maurer. "We'll do a funeral with remains — if we find them."

Patrol,

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Anti-Taliban troops hunting Osama bin Laden said they clashed Tuesday with Al Qaeda fighters near their hideouts in the towering mountains along the Pakistan border.

Hundreds of fighters piled into trucks and headed to the White Mountains south of Jalalabad for the battle. Provincial security chief Hazrat Ali said he was assembling a force of about 3,000 more men to join the hunt for bin Laden.

"This fight has just begun," Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, said in Washington.

Ali said a patrol of approximately a dozen men clashed briefly with a group of Al Qaeda fighters, who abandoned a tank and scurried to higher ground. There were no casualties, Ali said.

Mohammed Zaman, the defense chief in Nangarhar province, estimated that as many as 1,200 Al Qaeda fighters are in the rugged mountains, fleeing to higher altitudes as they abandon the Tora Bora cave complex, which has been the target of days of intensive U.S. bombing. Ali said the Al Qaeda forces have split into groups as small as 10 men.

A U.S. soldier was wounded Tuesday during the fighting around Kandahar, the Taliban militia's southern stronghold. Defense officials in Washington said.

The soldier was shot in the upper chest under the collarbone, but his injuries were not life-threatening, said the officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. The soldier was working with one of the anti-Taliban groups surround-

Empty cells mark juvenile prisons

By Charles Sheehan
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — When juvenile crime soared in the late 1980s and early 1990s, many states enacted harsher penalties for youths and built new prisons to hold them. But the horde of violent young people never materialized.

And now many of those multi-million-dollar prisons have empty beds.

"We're seeing that sort of thing all over the country," said Dan McCallair, the vice president of the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice. "Legislation and policy was enacted at a time when juvenile crime had vastly dissipated."

The \$71 million Pennsylvania state prison at Pine Grove, which opened in January approximately 60 miles east of Pittsburgh, was designed to house more than 500 of Pennsylvania's most-violent young offenders. Nearly a year later, it holds only 183 juveniles.

The prison, which, apart from its razor wire-topped fences, looks like a college campus, is now being used to ease overcrowding in other prisons.

Other states are seeing similar patterns.

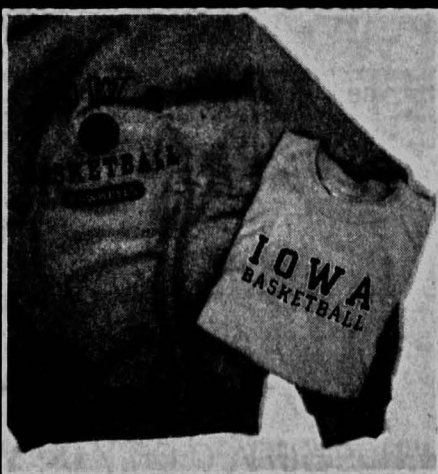
Lawmakers in Colorado responded to a wave of youth violence in the early 1990s by passing strict laws for juveniles and backing a new, \$36 million facility in Pueblo with 480 beds. The inmate population there leveled off in 1998 at about 300 inmates and had fallen to 230 as of Nov. 1.

California opened the Tehachapi juvenile correctional center in 2000, but state corrections officials say the number of young men in prison for serious crimes as of Nov. 25 has dropped 20 percent since peaking in 1998.

Most high-security juvenile prisons were opened after 1996, a year in which the phrase "superpredator" was coined by John DiIulio, a scholar of public policy at the University of Pennsylvania. He warned that a wave of juvenile violence would continue into the next decade, led by the new breed of violent, disaffected youth.

Melissa Sickmund, a researcher at the National Center for Juvenile Justice in Pittsburgh, said DiIulio's superpredator theory was dismissed by most experts at the time.

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Patrol, Al Qaeda clash

By Chris Tomlinson
Associated Press

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Anti-Taliban troops hunting Osama bin Laden said they clashed Tuesday with Al Qaeda fighters near their hideouts in the towering mountains along the Pakistan border.

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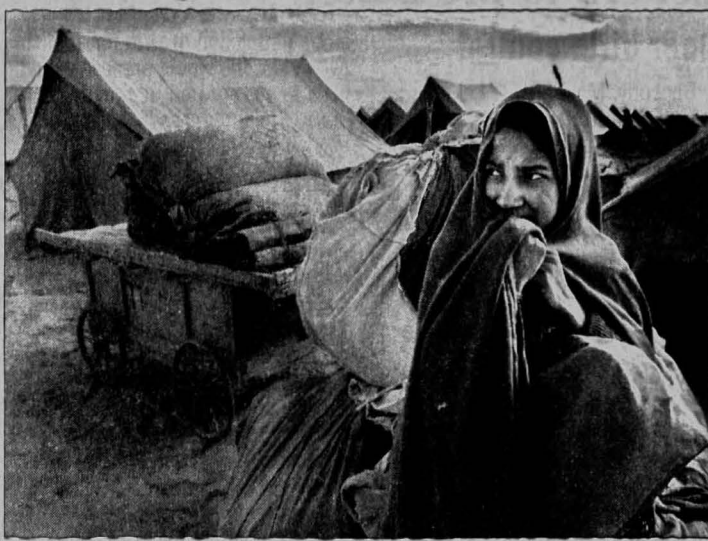
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Kevin Frayer/Associated Press

A young Afghan refugee girl sits with her belongings at a UNHCR camp on the Pakistani side of the border with Afghanistan in Chaman, Pakistan, Tuesday. The United Nations says thousands of refugees have fled Kandahar, as tribal and other opposition fighters press for control of the Taliban's last bastion.

ing Kandahar.

In other developments:

• In Königswinter, Germany, Afghan factions negotiating a post-Taliban government agreed to form a 29-member council to run the country, and they began work on the difficult task of determining who will hold the major posts.

• The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said some 200,000 people have fled Afghanistan since the air strikes began on Oct. 7. Ruud Lubbers said he had feared much worse, and he credited careful targeting of air strikes by the U.S.-led coalition.

• At a women's summit in Belgium, leaders from Afghanistan and around the world pledged to cooperate to make sure women have a say in any new Afghan administration.

Zaman, the Nangarhar

defense chief, asserted that an air strike late Monday killed bin Laden's finance chief, known variously as Ali Mahmoud or Sheik Saïd, and injured bin Laden's chief lieutenant, Ayman al-Zawahiri. U.S. officials were skeptical of the contention.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld would not discuss whether American ground troops were actively involved in the hunt for Al Qaeda in the Jalalabad area. But he said the Americans "have been actively encouraging Afghan elements to seek out" Al Qaeda leaders.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander of U.S. forces in the Afghan conflict, has confirmed that the search for bin Laden, sought in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, has focused on the mountains south of Jalalabad and around Kandahar.

Pakistan to join bin Laden hunt

By Munir Ahmed
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan has agreed to step up cooperation with the CIA in the hunt for Osama bin Laden, which is now centering on the rugged mountains along Pakistan's border with Afghanistan, Pakistani intelligence officials said Tuesday.

The agreement followed weekend meetings with CIA Director George Tenet, who also urged Pakistan to crack down on religious schools seen as training grounds for Islamic militants. U.S. officials confirmed Tenet's visit, but they refused to discuss the content of his meetings.

Pakistani intelligence officials said Pakistani officials,

including President Pervez Musharraf, told Tenet their government would enhance cooperation with the CIA, joining the hunt for bin Laden and giving American spies access to seven arrested members of bin Laden's Al Qaeda network.

In return, Tenet said, the United States would provide surveillance equipment, the officials said, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Pakistan's intelligence agents, many of whom are of the Pashtun ethnic group that straddles the country's border with Afghanistan, have a larger presence in Afghanistan than anyone else. The United States considers their cooperation essential in tracking down bin Laden and his Al Qaeda terror network.

Despite Pakistan's support

for the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan, only a few of the country's Inter-Service Intelligence agents have been sharing information with their CIA counterparts. The agency's director, Lt. Gen. Ehsanul Haq, told Tenet that would change, the officials said.

Haq told Tenet his agency would join the hunt for bin Laden — possibly in joint operations with the CIA — and would increase security along the border to prevent the terrorist suspect from fleeing, they said.

Haq also assured Tenet he would have access to seven men in Pakistani custody who have confessed to membership in Al Qaeda and to two retired nuclear scientists detained for their ties to bin Laden, the officials said.

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COLUMNS reflect the opinion of the signed author.

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 *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. Letters may be sent to The *DI* at 201N Communications Center or via e-mail at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

Guest Opinion

Face to face with AIDS

Twenty years after AIDS made its first appearance, and 22 million victims later, I found myself sitting under an enormous gum tree in South Africa. In front of me, my friends and students — the people to whom I was charged with teaching AIDS awareness — Busani, Sivuyi, Tso Tso, and Mzodume were playing a pick-up game of soccer under the bright African sun on the worn field outside my village. I attempted to focus on the game, but constantly found my mind wandering back to this one fact: Half the children under the age of 15 in South Africa are projected to die of AIDS before they reach their 30th birthday.

The idea of half of the kids I worked with dying was hard to understand and even more difficult to accept. I quickly found myself struggling to come to grips with a reality that I never knew existed. AIDS now had faces and names to go along with it — they were those of my friends. The incomprehensible figure of 40 million people living with HIV worldwide began to make complete sense, and it was

There was a prevailing sentiment that AIDS was under control. There was a general mindset that we had seen the worst and there was nothing to worry about anymore. That couldn't be further from the truth.

frightening.

I returned to Iowa City this past August to find a common attitude of complacency towards the AIDS crisis from most of my friends here. There was a prevailing sentiment that AIDS was "under control." I pleaded with them to try to understand how serious a problem HIV/AIDS poses worldwide, but no one I talked to seemed to be too concerned. "Oh, where have you been? This whole AIDS thing hit the

fan about 10 years ago. It's old news." There was a general mindset that we had seen the worst and there was nothing to worry about anymore. That couldn't be further from the truth.

The 40 million people infected today are more than double the projected estimate made 10 years ago. Infection rates are increasing yearly in almost every country. AIDS is a pandemic that has not even come close to reaching its peak.

Despite all that I have seen, it is still difficult to understand how big this problem is. Sometimes the enormity of what is to come is so overwhelming on paper that it becomes invisible in real life. And there are times when I will myself to disregard the things that I have seen and forget all that I know about what this disease has in store. But it does not last for long. My mind slowly wanders back to South Africa — sitting under the gum tree, trying to figure out which of my friends will be the first to die.

Gabe Suk
UI student

Quoteworthy

We can't save all of them. We might make a difference for two or three kids, and that's all that matters.

— Eric Less,
ACE juvenile coordinator,
on the youth who participate in ACE Day Treatment.

Letters to the Editor

Deer birth control

Recently, Mayor Ernie Lehman said deer birth control may be available soon. Because controlling the deer population is a public matter involving public funds, we need to examine deer birth control and how it relates to the other option, which is sharpshooting.

The current method of deer birth control is fairly simple. Zona Pellucida is the covering on mammalian eggs. Zona Pellucida from pigs is injected into does with syringe darts. The does' immune systems respond by producing antibodies that coat the does' ripe ova, thus preventing fertilization. A second inoculation is needed to boost the immune system sufficiently to be effective. This pregnancy-preventing effect lasts just one to two years. The researchers found that there is an upper limit to deer herd size above which logistics becomes too difficult, and that number is 300. One researcher, Dr. John Turner of Ohio, was reportedly working on a serum that would give two inoculations with one dose, simplifying the process considerably. Deer biologists have seen no ill effects from the injections, and treated does have given birth to healthy fawns two or three years later.

An important issue for judging the two options is cost. The actual figures would not be available yet, but clearly birth control would be more expensive for two basic reasons. First, one application of birth control involves identifying and darting a necessary percentage of does in a deer population, and that is very labor intensive. If a second dose has to be given, that would double the cost. One session of sharpshooting is much simpler. Second, birth control slows or

stops population growth for at best two years; the whole process would have to be repeated frequently. It dramatically reduces herd size, so is needed less often.

Another consideration is safety for humans. Neither option has an advantage in this regard. If wildlife specialists can get close enough to identify and dart the deer, they are close enough to safely kill the deer.

Safety for the deer should be considered too. Sharpshooting kills many deer, but the others are left entirely in their natural state. Not so for birth control. Medical science took decades to work out the problems with human contraception, and humans have the advantage in that they can volunteer to take the drug, have regular exams, and complain when things hurt. Deer can do none of these things. When the researchers, observing the deer from a distance, say the deer are fine, that is an opinion based on few facts. Frankly, any use of deer birth control is experimentation on wild animals.

The last consideration, humane-ness, is the most important. Many people feel that killing deer is inhumane despite the fact that in the wild, deer are subject to predation, which is universally considered beneficial. Biologists tell us that being alert and running from predators keeps ruminants healthy and fit, and predators culling the deer herds is easy to understand. Opposition to killing deer is more a protest against the sports-hunting industry than it is an informed public opinion on what's best for the deer.

I personally feel that killing any animal for fun is abhorrent. That is why I fully supported the City Council's decision to employ sharpshooters, and I will support it in the future. What I dislike most about deer birth control is that it will

expand tremendously the unnatural conditions under which urban deer live, and that is NOT humane.

Frank Barrett
Iowa City resident

History?

Ms. Steffen: History?

Then certainly you, who writes of Martin Luther, know from prophetess Rosalind's *The Women's History of the World*, chapter five, "The Sins of the Mothers" (<http://www.rosalind.net>) and from elsewhere (<http://we.gov.net/people/elained/patriarchy.html>) that Martin Luther, among others, loathed females and certainly found them LESS THAN and NOT human and the "other," with comments, from prophetess Rosalind's research, such as:

"When man made himself God, he made woman less than human. "A woman is never truly her own master," argued Luther. "God formed her body to belong to a man." In the grand design of the monotheistic male, woman was no more than a machine to make babies for him with neither the need nor the right to be anything else: "Let them bear children TILL THEY DIE OF IT," Martin Luther advised. "That is what they are for."

And from Buddha, "The body of a woman is filthy, not a vessel for the law." (Prophetess Rosalind also adds a few notes from other belief-driven patriarchal religions — which are all of 'em today and have been since the rise of the phallus, phallus as in "phallacy.")

You and others may want to study (the message board of) <http://www.feminista.com> or <http://www.saidit.org> or <http://www.womennews.com>. Or, not.

Blue Maas
Ames resident



GEORGE HARRISON

Segway-ing into a brave new world with magic sneakers

For nearly a year, the world sat on the edge of its seat, waiting for inventor Dean Kamen to reveal his latest concoction, "IT" (the invention's code name). Since last January, there has been an immense buzz surrounding "IT," mostly because Kamen refused to release any details about what "IT" actually does, only saying that the device would revolutionize the world.

Speculative rumors zipped around the Internet for months, touching on flying cars, hover boards, and teleportation devices.

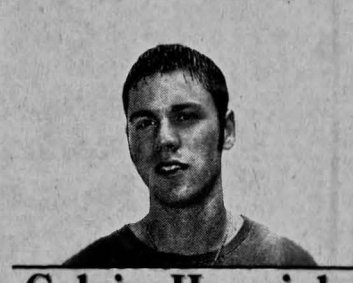
Well, this Tuesday, Kamen finally appeared on "Good Morning America" to reveal the nature of his invention. Was it a bird? a plane? No, it's ... (drum roll)

A self-balancing scooter called the Segway HT!
Ta-da!

OK, granted, it's a really neat scooter. I mean, it's filled with gyroscopes and microchips that help the two-wheeled device to balance perfectly and respond seamlessly to your body's movements. But still, it's just a \$3,000 scooter.

Kamen envisions his masterpiece replacing automobiles as the favored form of urban transit, contending that "cities need cars like fish need bicycles." Perhaps Kamen should have contemplated to what degree humans need bicycles, considering that his scooter does little more than the already-existing form of two-wheeled transportation.

Much has been made over the amazing new technology that was required to balance the Segway HT on only two wheels. Perhaps the designers should have swallowed their pride and



Calvin Hennick

A DIFFERENT SLANT

used three; they could have used the left-over money to make their product practical.

Now, I don't want to play the part of the inquisition, unable to accept scientific advances because I'm stuck in old ways of thinking. But I seriously don't think this scooter is going to take the place of cars anytime soon. Whereas automobiles provide storage space, room for passengers, and protection from the elements, the Segway HT just helps you get

somewhere without walking. It has an advantage over exercise-related transportation in that it barely requires the user to move his body. But you still have to stand up. If we're going to be lazy, why not go all out and just ride mobilized wheelchairs wherever we go?

Even if the Segway is more efficient than cars, it will never replace them as the primary form of urban transport. For one, the powerful auto lobby won't allow that to happen. And two, cities just aren't set up to deal with millions of scooters rolling all over the place.

Perhaps Kamen



has already anticipated car-lobby resistance, as he has asserted that his product is not intended as a full replacement for cars but rather "an improvement on walking." Does anyone else realize how

lazy that sounds? An improvement on walking? A promotional video even shows a family riding their Segways around the house. Perhaps Kamen can also invent a product that makes it so we don't have to feed ourselves.

As over-hyped as "IT" was even before we

knew what "IT" did, there is even more shameless marketing for the product now that it has a name. Kamen has promoted it, saying that "it will be an acceptable way for an empowered pedestrian with magic sneakers to travel down the street."

Um, yeah. I suppose that's true, if you substitute the word "asinine" for "acceptable" and replace the phrase "magic sneakers" with "fruity-looking scooter."

Come to think of it, though, that's not the most ridiculous thing that has been said about the Segway. Last January, when all of the hype was just starting, the founder of 3M said that it would be "bigger than the Internet." Perhaps history will prove me wrong, but I just can't see this glorified moped becoming more important than e-mail.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

How have you been enjoying the recent warm weather?



"Walking to class more often."

Tracy Wiewel
UI sophomore



"I get to read more outside."

Tom Maminga
UI sophomore



"It's better than snow."

Shane Welch
UI sophomore



"I haven't. I've been studying too much."

Raul Mendiola
UI medical student



"Playing Frisbee golf and jogging."

David Goater
UI freshman

Arts & entertainment

Living white

By Carlos Ortega-Ampara
The Daily Iowan

Intimate connections with poets and academic friends in the days, weeks, or months before their deaths are portrayed in Assia Djebar's new book, *Algerian White*. She depicts the lives during the final stages with a poetic and melancholic resonance that brings to life first-hand experiences in her memoir of colonial Algeria.

In Algeria, lives have been priced cheaply by the French government in many years, even after Algeria gained its independence from France in 1962. Individuals have been murdered in their homes, offices, and in the streets, spouting ideas differing from those in power. The Algerian landscape, described by Djebar, becomes a life of insecurity where assassins lie in the shadows waiting.

Djebar witnessed the sorrow left behind after her fellow poets and intellectuals were assassinated, and *Algerian White* is her collection of accounts from the personal experiences she had with the passing of her colleagues.

Djebar's relationships with Algerian poets are woven into a tapestry of social and cultural landscapes of Algeria. The chapters are labeled as "Procession" and "sonifying funeral processions to describe the long

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Arts & entertainment

Living through the whiteness of life

By Carlos Ortega-Amparan
The Daily Iowan

Intimate connections with poets and academic friends in the days, weeks, and months before their deaths are portrayed in Assia Djebar's new book, *Algerian White*. She depicts their lives during the final stages with a poetic and melancholic resonance that brings to life first-hand experiences in her memoir of colonial Algeria.

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Djebar witnessed the sorrow left behind after her fellow poets and intellectuals were assassinated, and *Algerian White* is her collection of accounts from the personal experiences she had with the passing of her colleagues.

Djebar's relationships with Algerian poets are woven into a tapestry of the social and cultural landscape of Algeria. The chapters are labeled as "Procession" personifying funeral processions to describe the long list

of deaths. In the last moments of their lives, Djebar describes her conversations with her friends.

Djebar's use of "white" as an abysmal and ambiguous description of encounters encompasses the writing throughout, not just in the title but in the voices, landscape, illnesses, and other details of life. The color white renders the objects, actions, and sentiments an obscure interpretation of the accounts that already lack clarity because of ambiguity of the local politics. The color itself, blinding and enigmatic in nature, becomes the perfect composite for the life and environment of Djebar's Algeria.

The lives of the Algerian poets remain a conscious reminder that death may come from the shadows of society to claim one more life. Djebar depicts a land so downtrodden by authority that it cannot help but produce poets to become the people's voice. Despite the danger involved in writing, many poets continue to speak out against the regime and pay the price for their writings —

including the likes of Jean Amrouche, Mouloud Faraoun, and Tahar Djaout, who wrote *The Last Summer of Reason*.

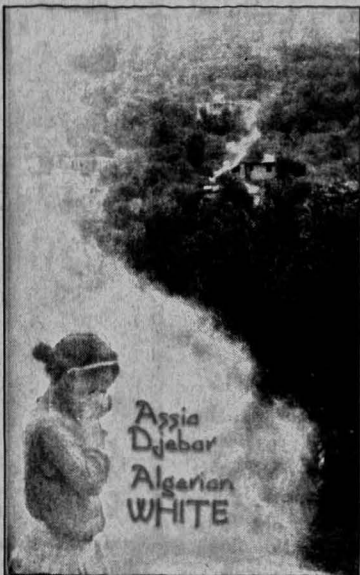
Djebar renders the waning days of poets, a fixture in the land of French, Arabs, and Berbers, as lives subsisting to their fullest capacity before the ghosts of intolerance take them

away. *Algerian White*, for readers intrigued by the likes of Albert Camus, Jean-Paul Sartre, Octavio Paz, and André Malraux, is an invaluable account of culture, politics, and life in Algeria from a writer who has a history of conveying the tribulations of North Africans.

As Camus once wrote, "In a revolutionary period, it is always the best who die. The law of sacrifice leaves the last word to the cowards and the timorous because the others have lost it by giving the best of themselves. The ability to speak always implies that one has betrayed."

While the political situation has taken many of her friends' lives, Djebar has survived, despite her subjective account of Algerian strife. Her book truly gives value to the convictions of those lost.

E-mail *DI* reporter Carlos Ortega-Amparan at: carlos-ortega@uiowa.edu



READING

Assia Djebar

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ARTS BRIEF

They want their MTV

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The show will be taped at an over-

seas military base; MTV did not reveal the site or the date of the concert, citing security concerns.

"The MTV audience mirrors the age of the young and men and women abroad, which is why we reached out to the USO about this idea back in September," said Judy McGrath, the president of MTV

Group, in a statement on Monday.

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three kids,
— Eric Less,
the coordinator,
Day Treatment.

the unnatural
in urban deer
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Frank Barrett
Iowa City resident

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CITY & WORLD

Group finds alternative to juvenile incarceration

JUVENILES

Continued from Page 1A

Less is responsible for locating juveniles when they run away or fail to show up at school. He has the authority to search their rooms unannounced for weapons or drugs, give them a Breathalyzer, or take them to get a job application, sometimes all in the same day.

Juveniles wear a tracking device around their ankles, which lets Less know if they exceed a distance of 100 feet from their homes.

Established in 1999, the program costs the county approximately \$70 per day per juvenile, while detention centers run in the \$200 range, said Brandon

Beaudry, Johnson County's Juvenile Court office supervisor.

"Most kids who graduate don't need to come back here," said Tera Washpun, the ACE Day Treatment coordinator. "Our goal is to teach them respect and accountability. It's a very structured environment. It has to be."

On Tuesday, a line of juvenile offenders faced a wall waiting for a command to change clothes. They were still, silent, with arms clasped behind their backs.

They returned in matching gym clothes ready to begin daily physical training. Under the eye of two coordinators in street clothes, the boys and girls in the program counted in unison the completed laps.

A single father, who requested to remain anonymous to protect his son's identity, said he is satisfied with his son's progress in the program. He said he would have chosen detention if he felt his child deserved it.

"The military-style discipline is good for him," he said. "He's only been here two weeks, and he's already more respectful and more responsible."

He said with the program, he can expect his son home by 8:30 each night.

"You have to take responsibility for your actions," he said. "Sometimes, programs like these can give a kid more direction than parents can."

E-mail DI reporter Vess Milov at: vessstfbrk@hotmail.com

Former pledge says UI frat hazed him

HAZING

Continued from Page 1A

semesters, he said.

The former pledge then audio- and video-tape recorded what he thought was hazing, Snyder said, because he knew he was getting kicked out of the Phi Delta Theta house. But Snyder says pictures the former member took with alcohol and drug paraphernalia were set up.

"There is no hazing," Snyder said. "If I could find hazing, I would throw people out because it would make my job easier."

Snyder, who works in conjunction with the national Phi Delta Theta chapter in Ohio,

said this man is on a mission to close the fraternity. "I think he will end up in a nice orange jumpsuit," Snyder said.

UI fraternities voluntarily banned alcohol consumption in its houses in 1998, following the drinking-related death of Matthew Garofalo in 1995.

Under the Iowa hazing law,

any person who commits an act of hazing is guilty of a simple misdemeanor.

Two pledges who left the fraternity last year refused to comment on hazing allegations; they cited financial reasons for leaving the organization.

E-mail DI reporter Sara Falwell at: sara-falwell@uiowa.edu

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Israel continues bomb, rocket attacks

ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A

Palestinian Authority and "kill the leaders of the Palestinians."

He also said that U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni won't respond to his calls, and he appealed to President Bush to order the mediator to speak with Arafat.

Israel has dismissed the arrest sweeps as window dressing, saying Arafat was only targeting secondary activists, not the real planners of terror attacks.

The deadliest Israeli strike came in Gaza City, where F-16 warplanes dropped three bombs that flattened a building of the Preventive Security Service in a

residential neighborhood. The blasts sent debris and shrapnel flying in a wide radius, and hundreds of panicked school children ran for cover, engulfed by a cloud of smoke.

Doctors said a 15-year-old boy and a member of the Preventive Security Service were killed in the attack, and 150 bystanders were injured, including dozens of youngsters.

"Sharon has declared war on us. God help us," screamed 13-year-old Ayman Abdul Jawad as he ran in the street with friends, blood on his head.

The Palestinian Health Ministry said 38 people were still hospitalized several hours after the attacks, and five were in serious

condition.

Eight Palestinian security offices were hit — four in the West Bank and four in Gaza. Three missiles hit 50 yards from Arafat's office in his government compound in the West Bank

town of Ramallah. Arafat aide Ahmed Abdel Rahman said the Palestinian leader was rushed to an underground shelter moments before the air strike, after aides spotted attack helicopters in the sky.

'Star Search' comic pleads not guilty

COMEDIAN

Continued from Page 1A

Champ along with Scott County Attorney Bill Davis, said Champ must be returned to the Lanchester County Jail in Lincoln, Neb., within 120 days. She said she anticipates Scott County proceedings will be finished by January. She said Johnson and Scott County officials have been communicating about Champ.

"We're just going to try to cooperate," Walton said.

Champ's Scott County arraignment was last week, during which he pleaded not guilty to sexual abuse, kidnapping, and robbery charges.

Champ's attorney, public defender Richard Klausner, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Johnson County court records allege that in the early morning hours of Sept. 6, 1996, Champ grabbed a then 19-year-old UI student on the 500 block of Gilbert Street. He covered her head with a cloth that the woman believed to be a pillow-

case and forced her into an alcove near a building and onto her stomach.

Reports allege that he said, "Don't scream, don't talk, or I'm going to hurt you."

Because the woman knew she was about to be sexually assaulted, she asked Champ to use a condom, reports show. He allegedly responded by placing a sharp object, possibly a knife, to her throat and saying, "Don't talk; don't make me warn you again."

Champ allegedly forced intercourse with the woman and released her. The student went to her apartment and called Iowa City police, and officers took her to UI Hospitals and Clinics for an examination.

Victims have reported that Champ allegedly laid them on their backs, spat on them, and quizzed them about their sexual history during the assaults. Before he released them, he asked them to pray for him.

Champ's bond has been set at \$200,000 in Johnson County.

E-mail DI reporter Kellie Doyle at: kellie-doyle@uiowa.edu

Business owners say city unclear on plans

CORALVILLE

Continued from Page 1A

Packing, 909 E. Second Ave., said he is negotiating compensation prices with city officials who will eventually buy out his property.

His company is housed in eight different locations, all of which will be purchased by Coralville. Only one of his company locations has been purchased thus far, he said.

"If they are going to follow through with the plans they are showing in the newspapers, they are going to have to buy out everyone up here," Grell said.

One of the Hillside Packaging locations was purchased along with three other lots — a total of 2.67 acres Coralville purchased for \$1.1 million. The four lots housed Hillside Packaging, Gold's Gym, and two storage warehouses.

Another property owner, Dave

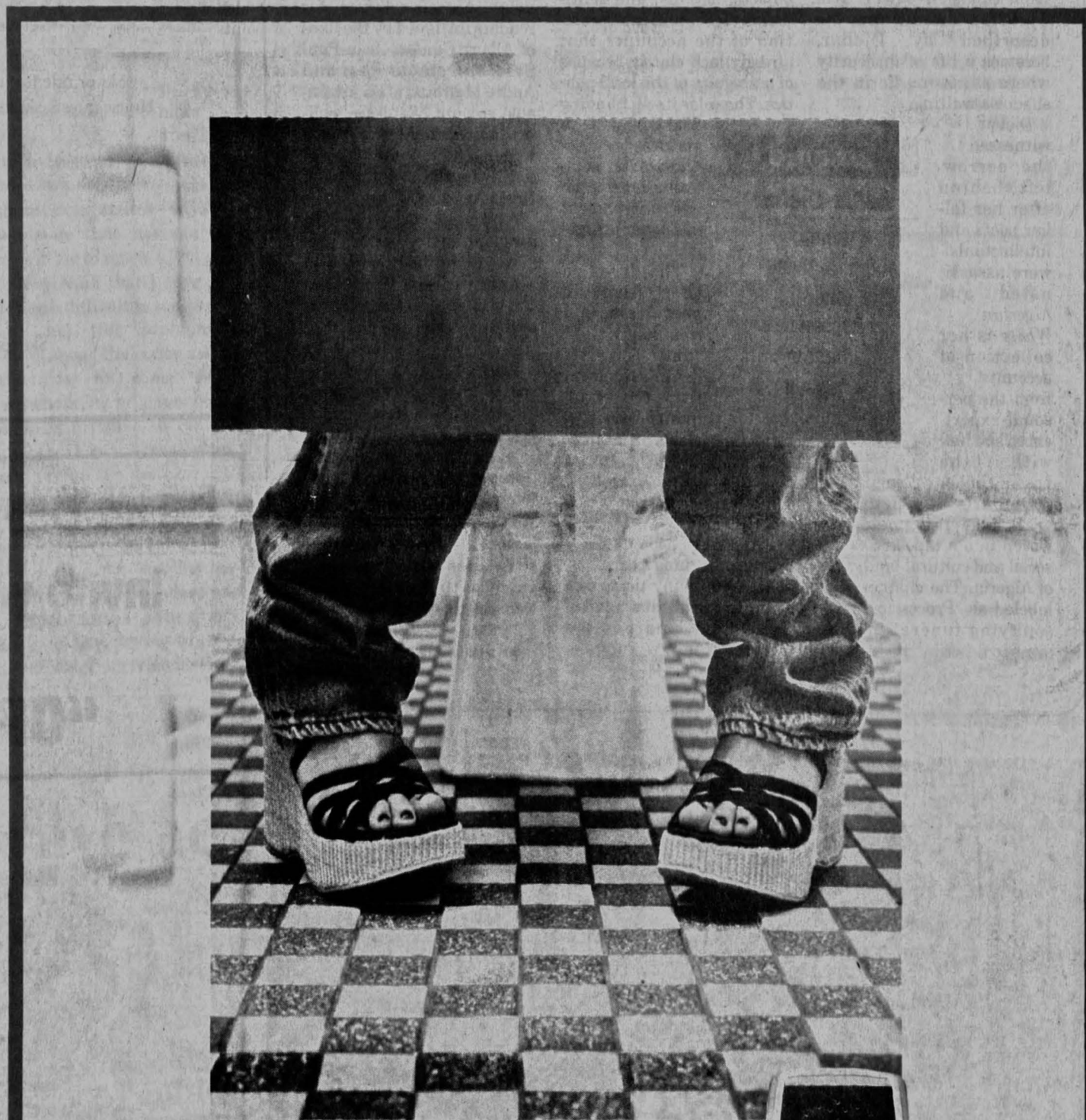
Gustafson, said he has heard nothing from the city about purchasing plans. The owner of Gustafson Mechanical leases property at 115 E. Seventh St. in Coralville, where he runs his one-man small motor repair business.

The possibility of being bought out "is always in the back of my mind," Gustafson said. "I would be out of business until I found something else."

Some homeowners lining the industrial park on Edgewater Drive have also complained that a new conference center will not be a beneficial addition near their neighborhoods.

"If you lived here and you could look our over a park or a convention center, which would you want?" said Mark Brown, of 723 Edgewater Drive. "More people will come in — and with people comes trouble."

E-mail DI Reporter Vanessa Miller at: vanessa-miller@uiowa.edu



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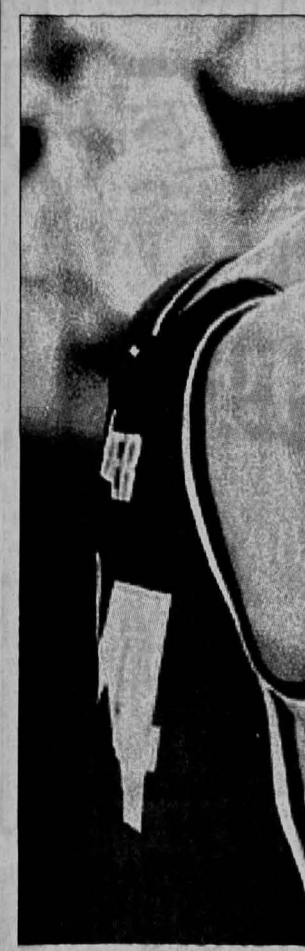
Iowa City
 ExtremeWireless
 5 Sturgis Dr., Ste. 3600

Iowa City
 The Wireless Store
 14 S. Clinton St.

SCOREBOARD

NBA	Boston 3, At
Indiana 104, Denver 96	Pittsburgh 1
Cleveland 100, Detroit 88	Tampa Bay
N.Y. 65, Milwaukee 71	Men's ho
Twolves 108, Seattle 83	Ind. 76, No
Kings 94, 76ers 84	N. Iowa 78,
NHL	Women's
Philly 3, Islanders 2	DePaul 69,
Buffalo 4, Carolina 2	UConn 88, S
	Ga. 73, Ga. S

Page 1B



Above: Iowa's Sean Sonderle in game against Northern Iowa

IOWA VOLLEYBALL Inexperi

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

After a season beginning with high expectations and ending with a 6-23 record, Iowa volleyball coach Rita Buck-Crockett discovered plenty about herself and her team during the Hawkeyes' 2001 campaign.

At the start of the season, she felt her talented young squad could contend in the upper echelon of the Big Ten and grab the NCAA Tournament bid that it narrowly missed in 2000.

But the inexperience was just too much to overcome, and both Buck-Crockett and her Hawkeye squad did more learning and growing than winning, as they finished 3-17 in the conference.

"I think that the expectations that were put on such a young team were too high — and I take full responsibility for that," Buck-Crockett said. "But I believe it's a very positive thing that the athletes on the team

SCOREBOARD

NBA
 Indiana 104, Denver 96
 Cleveland 100, Detroit 88
 N.Y. 85, Milwaukee 71
 Twolves 108, Seattle 83
 Kings 94, 76ers 84
NHL
 Philly 3, Islanders 2
 Buffalo 4, Carolina 2

Boston 3, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 1, Toronto 0
Tampa Bay 1, N.J.
Men's hoops
 Ind. 76, Notre Dame 75
 N. Iowa 78, Iowa 76
Women's hoops
 DePaul 69, Illinois 62
 UConn 88, St. John's 28
 Ga. 73, Ga. Southern 54



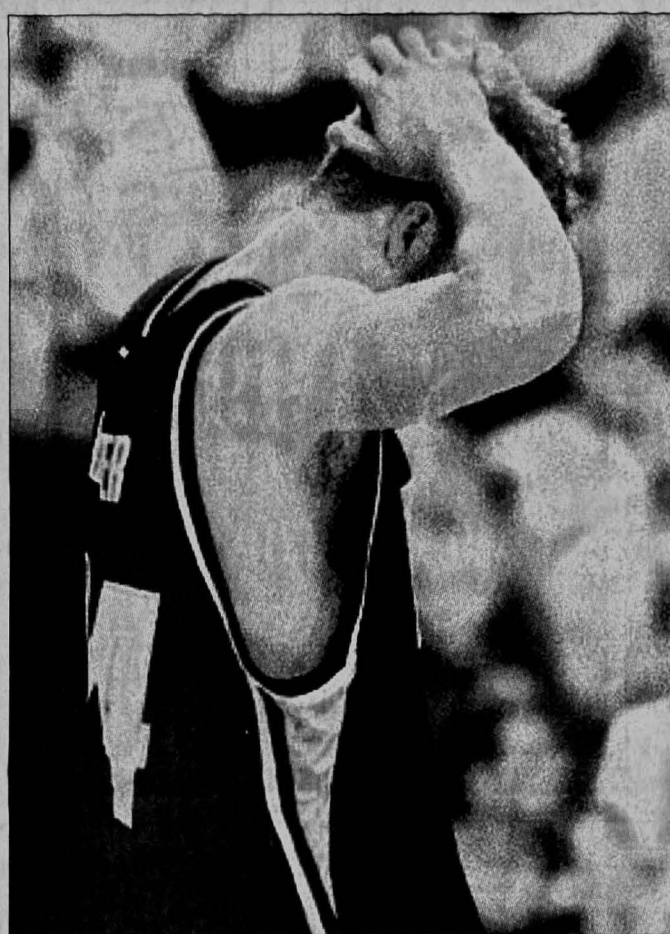
DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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 Mail: 201N Communications Center
 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2001

Page 1B

BOWLING ANYONE?: College football updates, Page 4B.



NORTHERN IOWA 78, IOWA 76

Ouch!

The Hawkeyes continued their sloppy play Tuesday, losing to the Panthers by a heartbreaking two points

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

CEDAR FALLS — It took only one word for Northern Iowa basketball coach Greg McDermott to sum up Tuesday night's game with Iowa.

"Wow." McDermott's Panthers upset No. 12 Iowa, 78-76, at the UNI-Dome before more than 10,000 shocked fans. With the defeat, Iowa fell to 6-3; the upstart Panthers improved to 5-2.

The Panthers may have been physically out-sized in their matchup with the Hawkeyes,

but they certainly were not out-hustled. Northern Iowa forced the Hawks to commit 17 turnovers — 11 in the first half — and often had the Hawkeyes appearing flustered on both offense and defense.

"Their kids really listened and executed," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "I thought the better team won tonight."

Chief among the list of Panthers who executed were Robbie Sieverding and David Gruber. Sieverding posted a game-high 30 points, while Gruber added a double-double with 22 points and 12 rebounds.

Luke Recker led Iowa in scoring with 21 points, while Reggie Evans contributed 16 points and 16 rebounds.

In the first half, the Hawkeyes mounted a double-digit lead at the midway point and then watched it gradually slip away. With Iowa leading, 33-25, with three minutes remaining in the half, Northern Iowa went on a nine-point run to take a 34-33 lead into the locker room. Sieverding scored seven of the nine points in the closing stretch, including a 3-point basket that finally took the lead from the Hawkeyes.

Neither team led by more than eight points in the second half, as momentum swung to and fro. After Iowa built a 48-40 lead at the 15:19 mark, Northern Iowa's Erik Smith hit two back-to-back 3-point field goals before adding another in a 9-2 Panther run that pulled Northern Iowa within one at 50-49.

Smith eventually tied the game at 52 with his fourth triple of the night with 13:05 on the clock, and the Panthers held Iowa at bay the remainder of the evening, losing the lead only once and even then by only one point.

With the score 76-74, Recker rebounded a Sieverding miss and called time-out with 29.7 seconds left in the game. After an inbounds pass to Duez Henderson from Ryan Hogan, Henderson swung the ball to Recker beyond the arc, but he lost the ball to Sieverding, all but ensuring the Northern Iowa victory.

The game itself was as close as the final score. The Hawkeyes shot 43 percent from the field and committed 23 fouls; Northern Iowa hit on 46 percent of its shots and tallied 22 fouls.

In such an evenly matched contest, the difference between winning and losing for Iowa came down to execution.

"I've never had a team in 11 years that listened less to what we say as a coaching staff than this one," Alford said. "I never like losing, but I like watching kids have fun and enjoy competing, and it was obvious what team did that tonight."

E-mail DI reporter Todd Brommelkamp at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Above: Iowa's Sean Sonderleiter fights UNI's David Gruber for a rebound. Above left: Iowa's Luke Recker reacts during the Hawkeyes' game against Northern Iowa on Tuesday at UNI Dome in Cedar Falls.



FACE
 2
 FACE
 with
 Mark
 Jennings

Iowa set for Texas venture

The Hawkeyes haven't been to a bowl game since 1997, so there are likely many questions people want answered: Where do I get tickets? What can I do once I get there? How much are things going to cost? DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley sat down with Mark Jennings, the UI associate athletics director of development, to discuss travel arrangements to the Alamogordo Bowl, San Antonio's famous Riverwalk, and the best place to catch an Iowa basketball game in late December.

DI: What's the easiest and best way to get tickets?

Jennings: The easiest way is to call the ticket office. We have great tickets that are \$30.50. They are in the upper-deck but they are on the sidelines. If you want to be with the Iowa fans you should call the Iowa ticket office. We want Iowa fans to buy from our ticket office because we had to guarantee that we could sell around 10,000 tickets, and if we don't sell the tickets, we're stuck with them.

DI: It's only been a couple of days, but how are ticket sales going?

Jennings: We have sold a little over 2,000, so it's going pretty well. We just did a mailing to our ticket holders on Tuesday, and today, we'll be mailing forms to Iowans in Texas.

DI: Can you talk about the travel packages being offered?

Jennings: As far as I know, there are two travel organizations offering tours — the Alumni Association and Winebrenner Red Carpet Travel. The alumni package is \$1,300, and the Winebrenner package is \$900. Both are three-day, three-night packages. You would fly out on Dec. 27 from either Cedar Rapids or Des Moines and fly home on Dec. 30. Your game ticket and airport transfers are included, and you'll stay at a very nice hotel.

DI: You mentioned the Riverwalk. I've heard that's the hot spot.

Jennings: Everything centers on the Riverwalk, which is

See JENNINGS, page 3B

IOWA VOLLEYBALL

Inexperience plagued Iowa

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

After a season beginning with high expectations and ending with a 6-23 record, Iowa volleyball coach Rita Buck-Crockett discovered plenty about herself and her team during the Hawkeyes' 2001 campaign.

At the start of the season, she felt her talented young squad could contend in the upper echelon of the Big Ten and grab the NCAA Tournament bid that it narrowly missed in 2000.

But the inexperience was just too much to overcome, and both Buck-Crockett and her Hawkeye squad did more learning and growing than winning, as they finished 3-17 in the conference.

"I think that the expectations that were put on such a young team were too high — and I take full responsibility for that," Buck-Crockett said. "But I believe it's a very positive thing that the athletes on the team

also had the high expectations for themselves."

The lofty goals didn't help out the youthfulness. With only one senior, albeit All-Big Ten honoree Sara Meyermann, the brunt of the workload fell to underclassmen — eight of the 13 Hawkeyes were freshmen or sophomores. The freshmen especially were forced to grow up in a hurry as the team suffered a streak when Iowa lost 15 out of 16, including 10 in a row.

"It's unfortunate that we're a fall sport," Buck-Crockett said. "The young players come in and

in August — boom — right away you're playing."

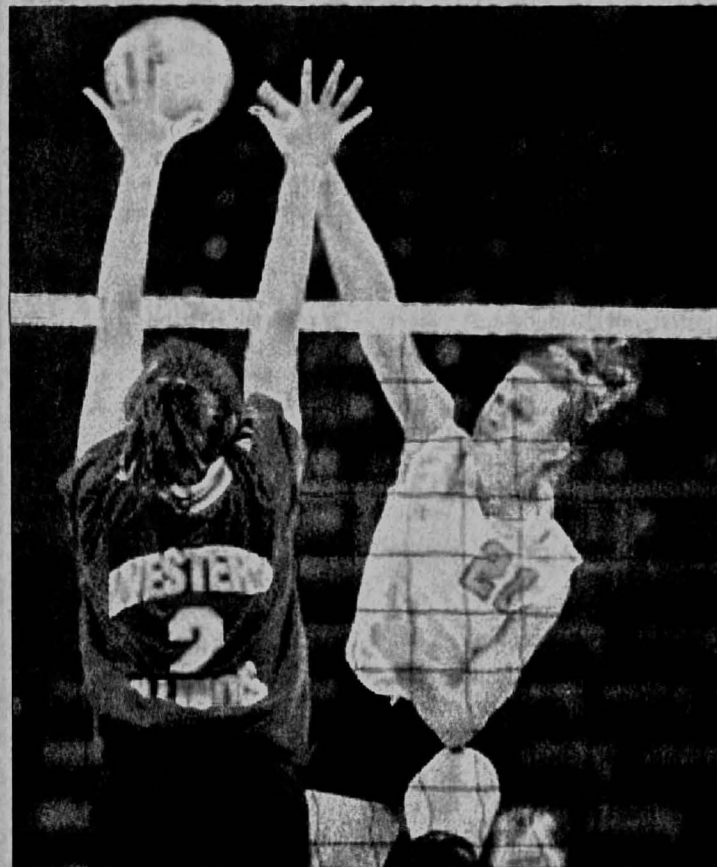
Through it all, though, she was constantly learning and her team was constantly improving.

I think that the expectations that were put on such a young team were too high — and I take full responsibility for that.

— Rita Buck-Crockett, Iowa head coach

one's junior or senior year. I learned to really see what the capabilities of an individual are."

See VOLLEYBALL, page 3B



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Sara Meyermann goes up for a hit over Western Illinois' Jennifer Brandt during the Hawkeyes' 3-0 victory on Nov. 11.

Hawkeye Sports

TODAY
 Women's track Intrasquad meet
 5:30 p.m. Rec Building

FRIDAY
 W. basketball vs. Texas Pan-American
 Gazette-Hawkeye Challenge
 7:30 p.m. Tickets available
 Men's swimming vs. Northern Iowa
 6 p.m. Cedar Falls

SATURDAY
 Men's basketball at Iowa State
 7:05 p.m. Ames
 W. basketball vs. Kent State or UAB
 5:30 or 7:30 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 Women's swimming at Iowa State
 1 p.m. Ames

SUNDAY
 Wrestling at Iowa State
 2 p.m. Ames

SPORTS ON TV
NBA
 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Orlando FOX
 7 p.m. Phoenix at New Jersey TNT
NHL
 7 p.m. Colorado at Detroit ESPN

READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

ARIZONA 87, ILLINOIS 82

'Cats snare Fighting Illini

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Jason Gardner scored 18 of his 23 points in the second half, including six consecutive free throws over the final 54 seconds, and No. 7 Arizona held off fifth-ranked Illinois, 87-82, Tuesday night.

Frank Williams scored 16 of his 30 points over the last 4:19 as the Illini (6-2), who trailed by as many as 19 points early in the second half, narrowed the gap to four.

Rick Anderson scored a career-high 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds in 21 minutes for the Wildcats (4-1) before fouling out with 57 seconds to play. Freshman Isaiah Fox added 12 points, nine in the first half as Arizona built a 16-point lead.

Williams' third 3-pointer in his late rush cut the lead to 84-80 with 36 seconds to go.

Gardner lifted Arizona out of danger with his final two free throws that made it 86-80 with 32 seconds remaining, then Fox made one of two from the line to put the Wildcats ahead, 87-80, with 16 seconds to go. Sean Harrington, fouled by Fox on a 3-point attempt, made two of three free throws with 7.8 seconds to play for the final margin.

Gardner made 12 of 15 free throws, while Williams was 9-for-9 at the line.

The teams met for the fourth time over the last 13 months. The Wildcats have won three of the four, including an 87-81 victory in last season's Midwest Regional final.



Paul Connors/Associated Press

Arizona players, from left, Andrew Zahn, Isaiah Fox, Channing Frye, and Rick Anderson celebrate on the bench as Arizona builds a 10-point lead against Illinois late in the second half of the Southwest Showdown Tuesday at America West Arena in Phoenix.

Kansas 83, Wake Forest 76

LAWRENCE, Kan. — As far as paybacks go, this will do.

No. 4 Kansas, out to avenge last year's humiliating 31-point loss at Wake Forest, got 16 points from Nick Collison and overcame dreadful foul shooting to beat the 23rd-ranked Deacons, 83-76, Tuesday night.

The Jayhawks (5-1), seized the lead and momentum right from the start in the long-awaited rematch. Reflecting the intense interest among fans, there had been 60 "camping groups," where students take turns waiting in the hallways of Allen Fieldhouse from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. to get prime seat locations. For archival Missouri, there are usually about 50 groups.

Wake Forest (5-2), which had never played at Kansas, trailed by 11 at halftime but quickly got the lead down to 44-38 on a driving layup by Broderick Hicks, who had

12 points and was one of five Deacons in double figures.

Heralded rookie Wayne Simien, who missed the first five games with an injury, had 10 points in his collegiate debut, including a huge dunk that put the Jayhawks in front, 71-61, with 3:27 to go.

Kansas, 20-of-25 from the foul line Dec. 1 in a victory over then-No. 4 Arizona, made only 20-of-40 against Wake Forest. Jeff Boschee had 14 points, including 4-of-8 3-pointers, while Kirk Hinrich had 13 and Drew Gooden 11.

Antwan Scott had 13 points for Wake Forest but fell heavily to the floor in the final minute and was helped to the bench.

Josh Howard, who had 21 points for Wake Forest in the blowout last year, was held scoreless until midway through the second half and wound up with nine points.

Hawkeyes lose only one senior

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 1B

One individual with plenty of capability on this year's squad was Meyermann. The Camanche, Iowa, native led the conference in kills throughout the season and put an exclamation point on her four-year Hawkeye stint with a unanimous All-Big Ten selection Nov. 26. She averaged 5.61 kills per game and finished her career with 1,368 kills, seventh all-time for the Hawkeyes. She also led the team in digs, doubles, and serving aces.

The loss of Meyermann will leave a hole next season, but Buck-Crockett is confident the athletes she has right now can plug it and help the Hawkeyes climb in the conference standings next season.

"We have almost everyone back; there's no team in the Big Ten that has everyone back," she said. "We only lose one person, and [the rest of the Big Ten] sees that. Even though the wins were not there, I think each athlete learned how capable she is of being a top Big Ten team."

Buck-Crockett did a lot of growing this season, but her best lesson came from her players.

"The team never broke down — they never had their heads down; they always came ready to learn and ready to be better up till the end."

E-mail DI reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at: tyler-lechtenberg@uiowa.edu

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Plethora of events planned for Iowans

JENNINGS

Continued from page 1B

a river below ground-level with sidewalks on both sides. There are all kinds of hotels, restaurants, bars, and shops. It's a lot of fun. It's laid out perfectly. I was there for a Final Four on a Saturday night. When the Alamodome dumped out, there were thousands of people on the Riverwalk. It was the most festive atmosphere I've seen anywhere.

DI: What festive events does the UI have planned for Iowa fans?

Jennings: On Dec. 27, there is the free Alamo Bowl Pep Rally. Our band will get on small barges and play as they go down the river, and if you're a Hawk fan, it gives you chills to hear the fight song echo throughout the Riverwalk. Then the team will be introduced at an outdoor amphitheater. Dec. 28 will be our huge Hawkeye Huddle at the Convention Center, which is a stone's throw from the Riverwalk. You can't miss it. This is free, as well. The band will be there, and we're going to bring in a theater-sized screen to watch the Iowa men's basket-

ball game against Mercer. At halftime, the Marching Band's going to perform. It will be just a huge party. On game day, the Alamo Bowl is hosting some tailgate parties.

DI: Sounds like the fans will have fun. How about the team?

Jennings: They roll out the red carpet for the football team. They are treated like celebrities, and our football team in turn always acts in a very cordial, appreciative manner. The city of San Antonio loves Iowa. We deck that city out in black and gold. San Antonio always comments on how nice the people from Iowa are. That is why we are going, because of our reputation with both the team and the fans.

DI: Last question. Now that it's Iowa vs. Texas Tech, what's your prediction on the game?

Jennings: We've gotta win. It will be a difficult game. Texas Tech is a very good football team. We beat them, 27-0, last time, and I'm sure they'll be pasting that around their locker room. Iowa will have to go down and play one of its best games to beat Texas Tech.

E-mail DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley at: melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu

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Old Capitol Mall • Downtown • 337-7484
THE HEIST
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Fri-Sun Mats 1:10 & 3:50
BLACK KNIGHT
-PG-13- Eve 7:00 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 4:00
MULLHOLLAND DRIVE
-R- Eve 7:15
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 4:00

CINEMA 6
Sycamore Mall • Eastside • 351-8383
HARRY POTTER & THE SORCERER'S STONE
-PG- Eve 7:30 & 8:00
(ON 2 SCREENS/NO PASSES)
Fri-Sun Mats 12:30, 1:00, 4:00, 4:30

MONSTER'S INC.
-G- Eve 7:00 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 1:30 & 4:30

SPY GAME
-R- Eve 6:40 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 12:45 & 3:40

SERENDIPITY
-PG-13- Eve 6:50 & 9:50
Fri-Sun Mats 12:50 & 3:50

RIDING IN CARS WITH BOYS
-PG-13- Eve 6:45 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 12:45 & 3:45

CORAL RIDGE 10
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville • 625-1010
OUT COLD
-PG-13- 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45

THE ONE
-PG-13- 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE
-PG-13- 1:10, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40

HARRY POTTER & THE SORCERER'S STONE
(ON 2 SCREENS) NO PASSES
-PG- 12:00, 12:30, 3:30, 4:00, 7:10, 7:45

MONSTERS, INC.
-G- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20

SHALLOW HALL
-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45

K-PAX
-PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

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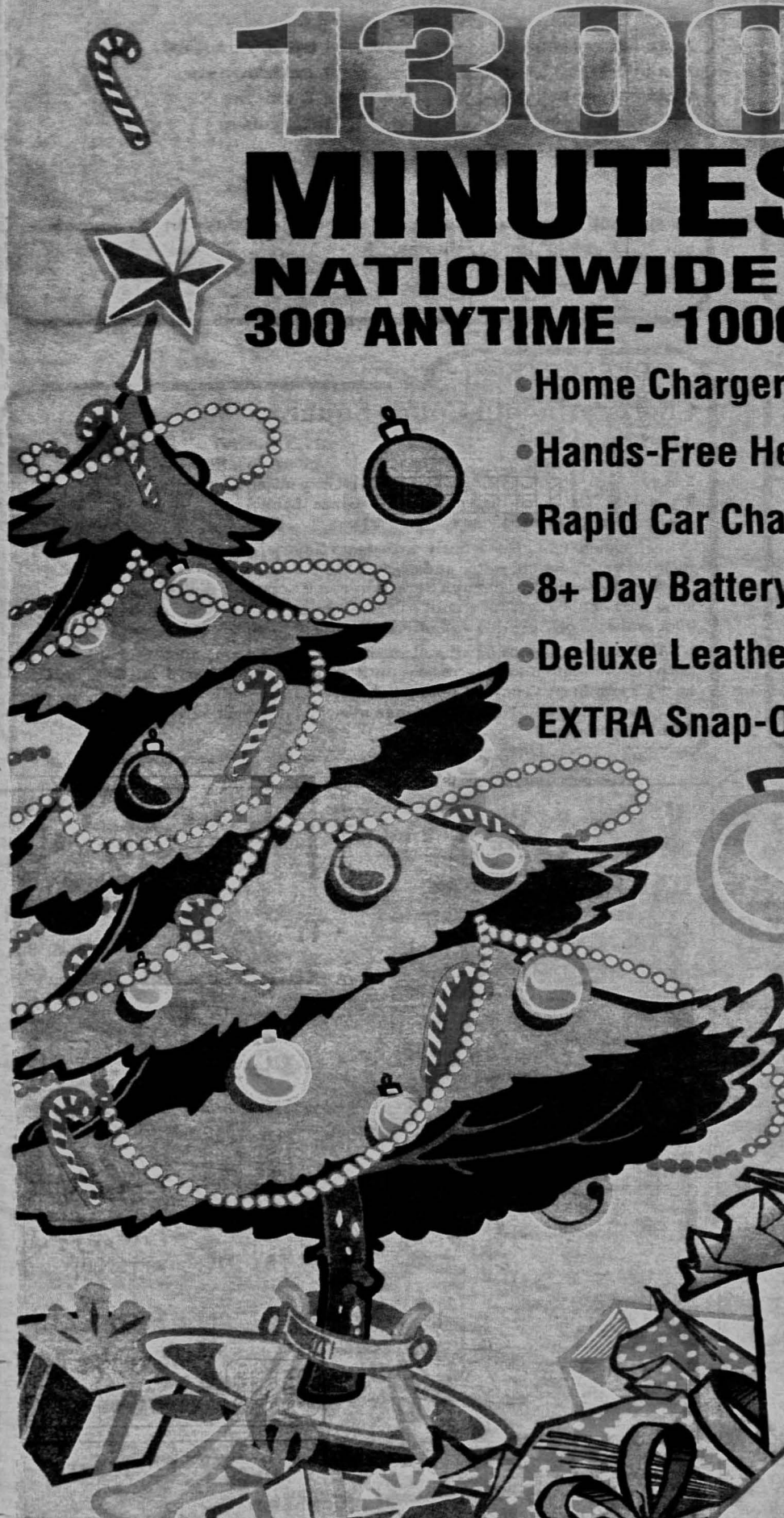
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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE



ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO THE DAILY IOWAN • DECEMBER 5, 2001

by Scott Morgan
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◆ BREADS ◆

"Never Fail" Butter Horn Rolls

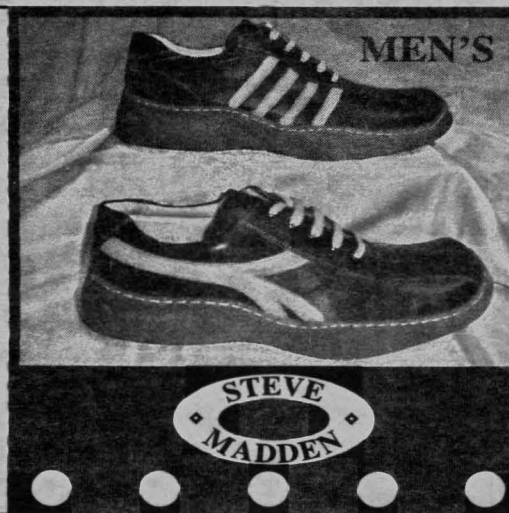
3/4 c. milk (scalded) 2 pkg. dry yeast in 1/2 c. warm water
1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. salt 2 eggs (beaten)
1/2 c. butter or margarine 4 1/4 c. flour (unsifted)

Scald milk. Pour over the sugar, salt, and margarine. Cool and add the beaten eggs and yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour and beat hard (in electric mixer). Then add the rest of the flour by hand. Grease the top, cover with foil and refrigerate. (Can be kept up to 3 or 4 days). Divide dough into thirds. Roll out in circle (12 to 14 inches in diameter). Spread with butter or margarine. Cut in pie-shaped pieces, 12 or 16, depending on size of circle. Roll each piece, beginning at the outer edge and rolling to the point. Seal and place on cookie sheet. Brush with melted butter and let rise. Bake about 10 to 12 minutes in 350° oven.



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"Never Fail" Butter Horn Rolls

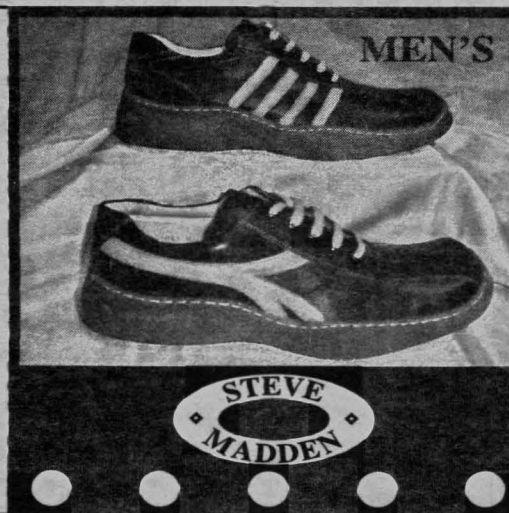
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◆ COOKIES ◆

Angel Cookies

1 c. brown sugar 2 1/2 c. flour
1 c. white sugar 1 tsp. salt
1 c. shortening 1 tsp. cream of tartar
2 eggs 1 tsp. soda

Cream shortening and sugars. Add eggs. Sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Shape into small balls and roll in sugar. Bake on greased cookie sheet 10 minutes in 350° oven.

◆ APPETIZER ◆

Cheese Ball

2 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese 3 T. wine vinegar
2 jars (5 oz.) process sharp (use only 2 T. in hot weather)
Cheddar cheese spread Dash of garlic salt
1 jar (5 oz.) process 1 c. nuts (chopped)
bleu cheese spread

Allow cheese to soften at room temperature. Combine with remaining ingredients; blend until smooth. Refrigerate about 30 minutes. Shape into a ball. Roll in chopped nuts. Serve as a spread with crackers.

◆ SOUPS ◆

Bean Roundup

1 can butter beans 1 tsp. dry mustard
1 can pork and beans 3/4 c. brown sugar
1 can kidney beans 2 T. vinegar
1 lb. hamburger 1/2 c. catsup
(fry, season to taste)

Fry hamburger, stir in beans and other ingredients. Put in casserole and bake at 350° for 30 minutes.

◆ DESSERTS ◆

Cherry Almond Coffee Squares

1 c. dairy sour cream 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
1/4 c. water 1/4 cup sliced almonds
3 eggs Glaze (below)
1 pkg. Betty Crocker® SuperMoist sour cream white cake mix

Heat oven to 350°. Generously grease and flour jelly roll pan, 15-1/2x10-1/2x1 inch. Mix sour cream, water and eggs; stir in cake mix (dry) until moistened. (Batter will be slightly lumpy.) Spread in pan. Drop pie filling by generous spoonfuls onto batter. Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly, 25 to 30 minutes; cool. Sprinkle with almonds; drizzle with Glaze.

GLAZE: Mix 1-1/2 cups powdered sugar and 2 tablespoons milk. Stir in few drops additional milk, if necessary, until smooth and of desired consistency. Or heat 1/2 cup Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe® vanilla ready-to-spread frosting and 2 teaspoons water in 1-quart saucepan over medium heat until smooth and of desired consistency.

HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

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- Gift Certificates for those family members who "keep putting off regular eyecare."



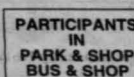
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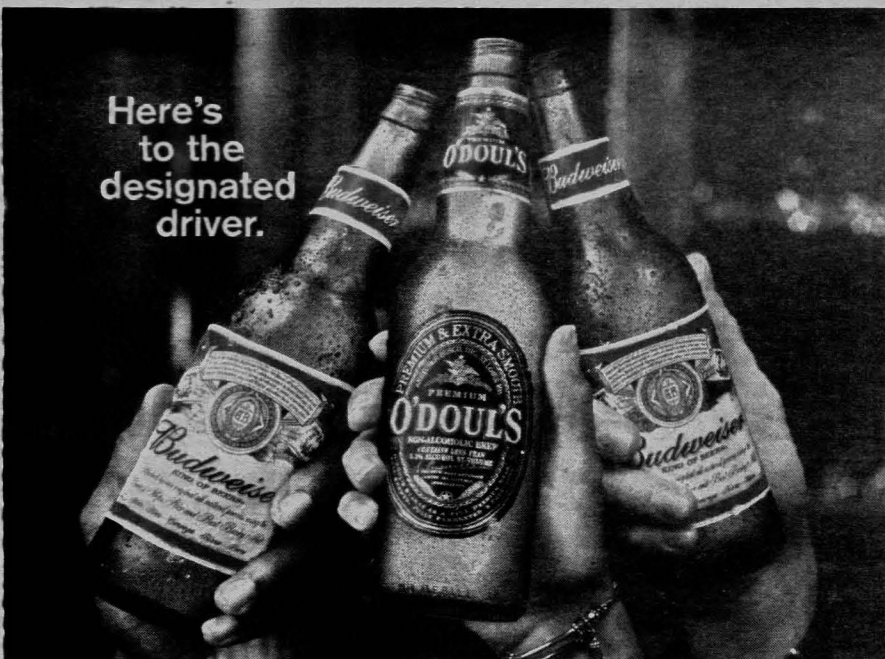


Do you envy the bows that come with fancy department store wrapping? Here's the secret to make your holiday bows look just as good!

Materials
• Ribbon • Scissors • String

Follow These Steps:


1. Cut a piece of ribbon 3 feet long (you can make it longer if you want a thicker bow).
2. Hold your thumb and pointer finger about 3 inches apart, then wrap the ribbon around your thumb and pointer finger.
3. Slide your fingers out and flatten the roll.
4. Cut notches in the middle of both edges of the ribbon.
5. Cut a 6 inch piece of string and tie it tightly around the notches.
6. Pull out the loops of ribbon and twist to make stand up.
7. Once all the top and bottom loops are pulled out and given a half twist, you will have created a beautiful homemade gift bow!



Here's to the designated driver.

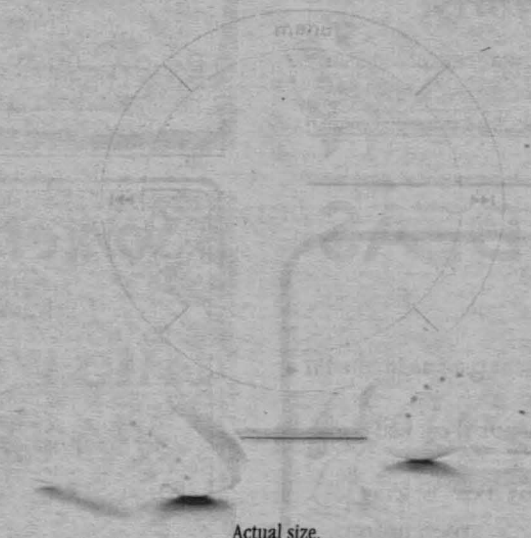
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*on Sunday, Dec. 16
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M-F 10am-9pm	M-F 10am-9pm	Dec. 26 - 9am-9pm
Saturday 10am-7pm	Saturday 10am-7pm	

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Gift Ideas
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338-1077

CRAFTS ♦

Cinnamon Cutout Ornaments

5 oz. ground cinnamon
10 tablespoons warm applesauce

Mix together cinnamon and applesauce until mixture forms a ball (add more applesauce if necessary). Knead mixture on a cinnamon-cutting board. Roll into 1/2" thick ropes. Cut into 1" pieces. Roll each piece into a ball. Press into a decorative shape. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes.

BREADS ♦

Festive Cherry Bread

1 c. sugar
2 eggs
1/2 c. all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. maraschino cherries
1/2 c. nuts (chopped)

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CASSEROLE ♦

Cheese & Bacon Breakfast Frittata

6 eggs
1 green onion minced
1/2 tsp. salt
1-4oz. package shredded cheddar cheese

1 cup milk
2 Tbl. butter or margarine (melted)
1/8 tsp. pepper
1/2 3oz. can crumbled cooked bacon

Preheat oven to 400°. Grease 10 1/2" round pan or 9x9" baking pan. In medium bowl with wire whisk beat eggs, milk, green onion, butter or margarine, salt & pepper until well blended; pour mixture into baking pan. Sprinkle cheese & bacon evenly over top. Bake 20 minutes or until set & golden brown. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

CASSEROLE ♦

Turkey-Dressing Bake

1 pkg. (7 or 8 oz.) herb seasoned stuffing mix
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 c. turkey broth

2 eggs (well beaten)
2 1/2 c. turkey or chicken (cooked and diced)
1/2 c. milk
2 T. canned pimento (chopped)

Toss stuffing mix with half can of soup, the turkey broth, and beaten eggs. Spread mixture in 11x7x1 1/2 inch baking pan. Top with cooked chicken or turkey. Combine remaining half can of soup with milk and pimento; pour over all*. Cover with foil. Bake in 350° oven for 45 minutes or until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.
*May add blanched almonds to it.

Make Your Own
Snowflakes

for decorating your windows, tree or just for fun!

- Start with a square sheet of paper.
- Fold it in half and mark the center point along the fold.
- Divide into 3 equal 60° angles. Then mark lines to fold on at each 60° from the center point.
- Fold left side (A) toward center on left side penciled line. Fold right side (A) toward center on right side penciled line.
- Measure the distance from (B) to (C). Mark an equal distance from (B) up right side, which will be (D). Cut across from (C) to (D).
- Let (B) become the top. Cut out design, leaving some of the folded edges uncut.

COOKIES ♦

Christmas Cookie

1 c. shortening (1/2 margarine & 1/2 Crisco)
1 1/2 c. brown sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
2-1/4 c. flour

1 c. walnuts
1 c. pecans
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 lb. candied fruit
1 lb. candied cherries
2 lb. dates (cut up)
1 c. filberts

Cream shortening, sugar, and eggs. Add dry ingredients. Stir in fruits and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes.

SOUPS ♦

Delicious Ham & Bean Soup

♦ Soak 2 cups dry white beans overnight.

♦ Rinse beans with fresh, cold water and drain.

♦ Combine beans, 2 cups diced ham, 3 oz. bacon, 2 cups chopped onion, salt and pepper and 6 cups water.

♦ Cover and simmer slowly for 5 hours, stirring occasionally and adding water as necessary.

BREADS ♦

Cinnamon Braid

1/4 c. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 c. shortening
1 1/2 c. milk (scalded)
2 eggs (beaten)

1 pkg. yeast in 1/4 c. water
4 1/4 c. flour plus enough more to make a soft dough
2 tsp. cinnamon

Scald milk. Pour over sugar, shortening, and salt. Let cool slightly and add eggs and yeast. Add 2 cups of the flour and cinnamon, then beat thoroughly (in electric mixer). Then add rest of flour by hand—until a soft dough is formed. Put on floured board and knead thoroughly. Let rise in greased bowl. Then divide dough in half. Roll out each half in rectangle—about 12 inches or 15x4 inches. Cut in three strips and braid—pinching ends together. Put on greased cookie sheet and let rise. Bake in 350° oven about 20 to 25 minutes. Frost while warm with powdered sugar frosting with a little cinnamon added. Slice to serve.

SEAFOOD ♦

Crab Meat Souffle

1/4 c. shortening
1/4 c. flour
1 c. milk
salt
pepper
3/4 c. cheese (grated) or Cheez Whiz

1 can crab meat
1/2 c. fresh crumbs
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

Make white sauce of first three ingredients. Add salt and pepper. Add cheese, crumbs, slightly beaten egg yolks and crab meat. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar. Fold together gently. Bake in greased casserole at 325° for 55 minutes.

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CRAFTS

Cinnamon Cutout Ornaments

5 oz. ground cinnamon 10 tablespoons warm applesauce

Mix together cinnamon and applesauce until mixture forms a ball (add more applesauce if necessary). Knead mixture on a cinnamon-dusted board until smooth. Roll out to 1/4" thickness and cut shapes with cookie cutters. Poke a hole in the top of shape for hanging and air dry on wire cake racks—takes 3 to 6 days. When dry, the edges can be lightly sanded if desired. Do not paint with a varnish, as it will seal up pores and fragrance will not come out.

CASSEROLE

Garden Tomato Pie

1 - 9" frozen deep-dish pie shell, baked and cooled
2 large tomatoes (green or red), peeled and thickly sliced (or enough to fill pie shell)
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 tsp. dried sweet basil or 1 T. fresh chopped basil
1 T. fresh chopped chives
12 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
1 c. mayonnaise
1 c. grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350°. Fill pie shell with tomatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, basil, chives, and bacon. Mix mayonnaise and cheese. Spread over tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes or until lightly browned.

BREADS

Festive Cherry Bread

1 c. sugar	3/4 c. nuts (chopped)
2 eggs	1 1/2 c. all-purpose flour (sifted)
1 jar (8 oz.) maraschino cherries	1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 c. flaked coconut	1/4 tsp. salt

Beat eggs and sugar together. Dice cherries and reserve cherry juice. Add cherries, coconut, and nuts to the egg and sugar mixture. Combine flour, baking powder, and salt. Add flour mixture and cherry juice alternately to the egg mixture. Pour into greased 8-1/2x4 1/2x2-1/2 inch loaf pan. Bake in 350° oven for 1 hour.

CAKES

Holiday Peanut Cake

1 1/2 c. brown sugar	2 c. flour (sifted)
1/2 c. butter	1 tsp. soda
3 eggs	1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 c. milk	Peanuts (grind about 2 lbs.)

Beat together brown sugar, butter, and eggs. Sift flour and soda. Add alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Bake in large pan at 350°. Allow cake to cool thoroughly. Cut into small bars. Frost bars on all sides with confectioner's frosting. Roll in ground peanuts.

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1/4 c. sugar
Cinnamon Bread
BREADS

Christmas Cookie
COOKIES

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The Daily Iowan - HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE - Wednesday, December 5, 2001

Having a Hard Time
Thinking of a Gift Idea?

❖ BEVERAGES ❖
Hot Cranberry Punch

To be made in a 24-cup automatic coffee maker.
In the filter basket combine:
4 T. whole cloves
12 sticks cinnamon
(broken into 1 inch sections)
2 T. whole allspice

In the bottom of the coffee maker add:
1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. red food coloring
2 cans (28 oz.)
unsweetened pineapple juice
4 bottles cranberry juice cocktail

Plug in and let complete cycle.

❖ SOUPS ❖
No Peek Stew

2 lb. stew beef (cubed)
3 large potatoes
(cut in 1 inch cubes)
4 carrots
(cut in 1 inch pieces)
3 stalks celery
(cut in 1 inch pieces)

About 2 onions
(cut up)
1 c. tomato juice or sauce
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
2 T. tapioca

Mix vegetables together. Combine juice, salt, sugar and tapioca; pour over stew. Bake at 300° for 5 hours.
...NO PEEKING!

❖ DESSERT ❖
German Sweet Chocolate Pie

1 pkg. (4 oz.) German sweet chocolate
1/4 c. butter
1 large can evaporated milk
1 1/2 c. sugar
3 T. cornstarch

1/8 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 unbaked pie shell (10 inch)
1/3 c. flaked coconut
1/2 c. pecans (chopped)

Melt chocolate with butter over low heat; stir until melted. Remove from heat. Gradually blend in milk. Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt, and beat in eggs and vanilla. Gradually blend in chocolate mixture. Pour into pie shell. Mix coconut and pecans. Sprinkle over filling. Bake 45 minutes at 375° or until top is puffed. Filling will be soft but will set while cooking. Cool at least 4 hours before serving. Serves 10 to 12. Very rich!

❖ BARS ❖
Magic Cookie Bar

1/2 c. (1 stick) butter or margarine
1-1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 (14 oz.) can Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk
(NOT evaporated milk)
2 cups (12 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1-1/3 cups flaked coconut
1 c. chopped nuts (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 350°. In 13x9-inch baking pan, melt butter in oven.
2. Sprinkle graham cracker crumbs over butter; pour Eagle Brand® evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining ingredients.
3. Bake 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Chill if desired. Cut into bars. Store covered at room temperature.

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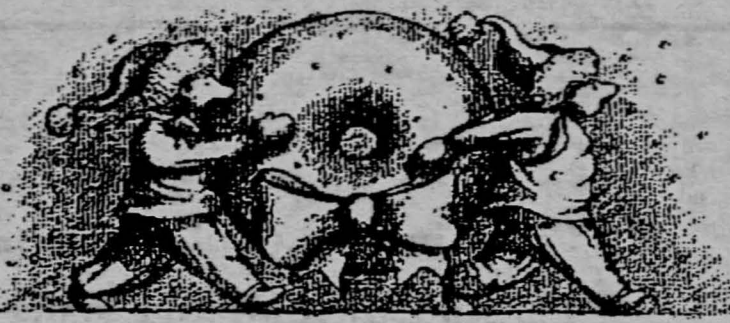
❖ COOKIE ❖
Candy Cane Cookies
1 cup shortening
1 egg
1 1/2 tsp. almond extract
2 1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. red food coloring
1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy

❖ CAKES ❖
Orange Slice Fruit Cake
1 lb. candy orange slices (cut up small)
1 c. mixed nuts (cut large)
Candied cherries and candied pineapple (add as desired, 1/2 of each or more)
1 c. brown sugar
2 eggs (beaten)
1 c. boiling water
1 tsp. soda
1 lb. dates (cut fine)
1/2 c. flour

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❖ **CAKES** ❖

Orange Slice Fruit Cake

1 lb. dates (cut fine) 1 tsp. soda 1 c. boiling water 2 eggs (beaten) 1 c. brown sugar 1 1/2 c. flour 1/2 tsp. salt	1 lb. candy orange slices (cut up small) 1 c. mixed nuts (cut large) Candied cherries and candied pineapple (add as desired, 1/2 c. of each or more). Mixed candied fruit may be used.
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Combine dates, soda, and water and let stand till cool. Add rest of ingredients to above three ingredients. Nuts best used are Brazil, pecan, walnut, and almond. Soup cans or loaf pans greased well may be used. Soup cans make great gifts. Fill soup cans only 2/3 full and bake at 250° about 1 hour or more on high oven rack. Bake loaf pan approximately 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 hours. Place a pan of water in oven on lower rack during baking—this results in a glazed surface. Delicious!

❖ **COOKIE** ❖

Candy Cane Cookies

1 cup shortening 1 egg 1 tsp. vanilla extract 1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy	1 cup sifted powdered sugar 1 1/2 tsp. almond extract 2 1/2 cup flour 1/2 tsp. red food coloring 1/2 cup granulated sugar
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Mix shortening, powdered sugar, egg, almond, and vanilla together. Mix in flour and salt. Divide dough in half. Blend red food color into one half. Roll a 4" strip from each color of dough. Roll on lightly floured board for smooth even strips. Place two strips together, press lightly and twist (only make one cookie at a time). Place on ungreased cookie sheet & curve top down to form candy cane shape. Bake at 350° for 9 minutes. While warm, remove each with spatula & sprinkle with crushed peppermint candy & granulated sugar.

❖ **MAIN DISH** ❖

Quite-A-Dish

3 T. salad oil 1 medium onion (chopped) 1 clove garlic (cut) 1 lb. ground beef 2 T. flour Soda crackers 1/4 lb. cheese	2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce 1 c. water 1 c. cream-style corn 1 c. ripe olives (chopped) 2 tsp. chili powder 1 tsp. salt 2 T. vinegar
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Cook onion and garlic in oil. Remove garlic, add ground beef. Stir and cook until meat loses color. Sprinkle flour in and stir. Add all remaining ingredients except crackers and cheese. Simmer for 20 minutes. Butter large casserole, line bottom and sides with crackers. Pour in half of meat mix, cover with half of cheese. Add a layer of crackers and top with remaining meat mixture. Cover with remaining cheese. Bake at 350° for about 45 minutes. Serves 8.

❖ **CANDY** ❖

Oven Carmel Corn

2 c. brown sugar 2 sticks butter or oleo 1/2 c. syrup	1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda 7 1/2 qt. popped corn
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Cook brown sugar, butter, syrup, and salt for 5 minutes. Add soda. When foaming stops, pour over corn (add peanuts, if you wish). Put on cookie sheets or large cake pans. Bake 1 hour in 200° oven; stir every 15 minutes.

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The Daily Iowan

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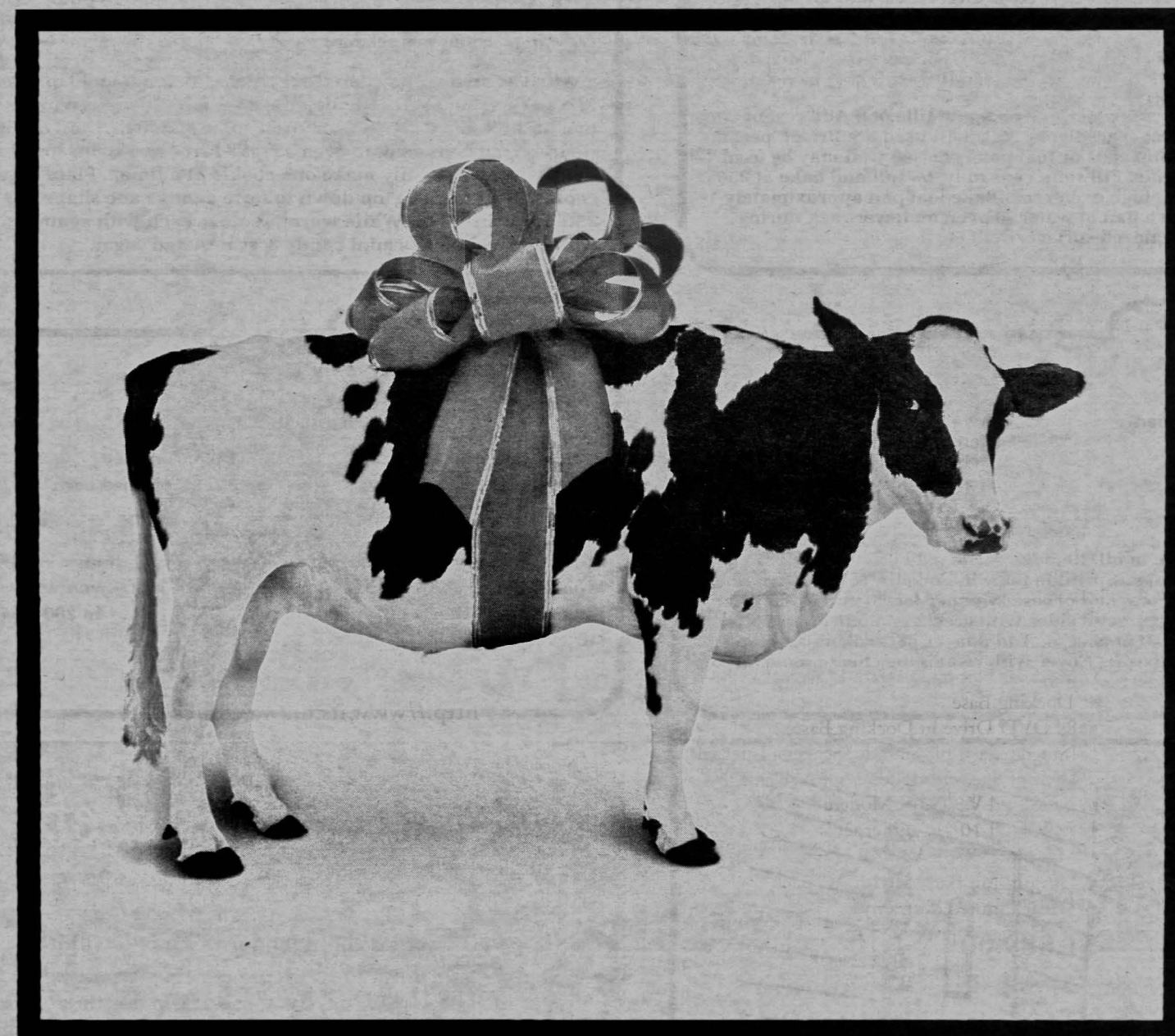
Brownies in a Jar
 Makes 1 gift jar

1 1/2 cups sugar 1/3 cup cocoa 1 cup peanut butter chips 1 cup all-purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chocolate chips	Layer the ingredients in a 1-quart glass jar in the following order (from bottom to top): sugar, cocoa, peanut butter chips, flour, baking powder, salt and chocolate chips. Tap jar gently between each layer to settle. Cover with lid and attach baking directions below to jar.
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Cut out Baking Directions and attach to gift jar.

Happy Holidays

Heat oven to 350 F. Grease and flour 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Combine 1/2 cup melted and cooled butter and 2 slightly beaten eggs in large bowl. Stir in jar contents. Spread in pan. Bake for 35 minutes. Cool in pan.



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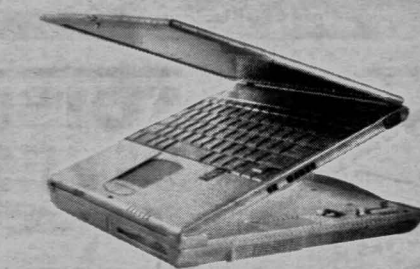
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