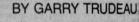
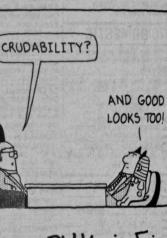
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# Tuesday. GOP officials boycott meeting

**Susanne Schafer** Associated Press WASHINGTON - Several senior Republican members of Congress boycotted a Capitol Hill breakfast for the Chinese defense minister Tuesday that China had hoped would provide an opening to the GOPcontrolled House and Senate. Chinese Defense Minister Chi Haotian met privately with lawmakers - most of them Democrats - at a breakfast meeting also attended by former senior U.S. defense and national security officials. Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., a member of the House National Security Committee was there as well. Spokespersons for several senior Republicans said the members had no plans to meet

# IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER Conflicting courses cause stir

### **Kelley Chorley** The Daily Iowan

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**Associated Press** 

**Chinese Defense Minister** Chi Haotian acknowledges applause after taking questions at the National Defense University in Washington

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UI students who are the victims of conflicting entry-level courses in large departments have resorted to watching classes on videotape - or not taking them at all.

Students taking microbiology and biochemistry in the same

"My calculus and biology lecture coincided, and so did my Chemistry II lab and biology lab. Now, I have to take 10 hours of classes on Wednesday, because there were no other options."

The Daily Iowan

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semester are forced to watch the director of the Undergraduate Aca- which leaves students few options. biochemistry class in the library on demic Advising Center. Microbiolo- "There have been conflicts videotape, said Juliet Kaufmann, gy is only offered once a semester, between biochemistry and microbi-

ology this year," Kaufmann said. exams will conflict to correct the "The professors have been videotaping the biochemistry class and putting it in the library so students can check out the video and watch their class.

The Registrar's Office works with departments that require courses in other departments, such as chemistry, biology and pre-med majors. The office looks at past conflicts and runs preliminary estimates to determine how many final

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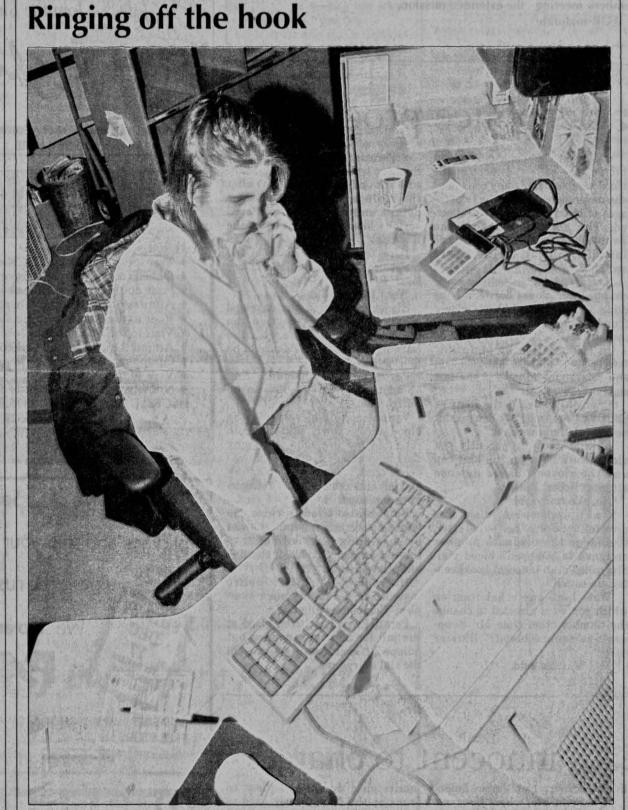
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We try to be conscious of scheduling conflicts for those departments that need other courses in different departments," Dallam said. "Chemistry majors and biology majors need math, chemistry and some physics classes, so we try to coordinate classes accordingly to

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'Oh, by the way, this is a master's

they're going to stop paying for

UI biology Professor Eugene Spaziani said while dealing with

10-12 students would be ideal,

advisers in his department have no

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average of 15. He said the most

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department involve students try-

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**UI** mathematics **Professor** 

Jonathan Simon said the UI's size

sometimes makes meeting with

advisers problematic, but students

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advantage of what their advisers

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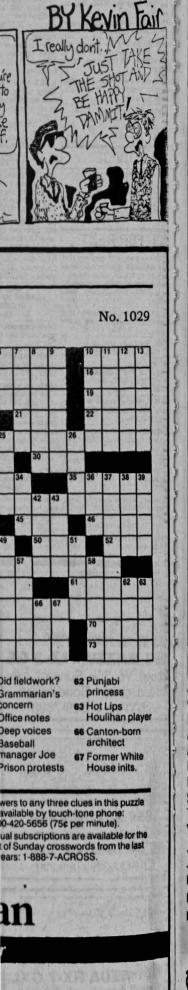
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istration and add/drop periods.

UI undergraduate academic adviser Brian Corkery (left) discusses registration with UI sophomore Sam Yarbrough at the Dey House Tuesday afternoon. Early registration ends today.

**Review: 50 percent** 



with Chi. "It would not have been a cordial meeting had it occurred," said Marc Thiessen, spokesperson for Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairperson Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

On Monday, Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., dubbed the Chinese general "the butcher of Beijing" for his role as the chief of staff who oversaw the military crackdown on the Tiananmen Square student uprising of 1989.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., ranking Democrat on the foreign relations panel, said the conversation with Chi was "very general" and did not include U.S. concerns about human rights in China. Pell said Chi made clear he hopes See MINISTER, Page 7A

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UI senior Deena Fiser takes an order Tuesday said. The UI ticket office sold more than 1,400 afternoon over the phone for tickets to the tickets Monday. The game, held in San Antonio Alamo Bowl. "We have an allotment of approxi- Dec. 29, will be between the Iowa Hawkeyes and mately 10,000 tickets and we expect to sell the Texas Tech Red Raiders of the Big 12 Conferroughly 8,000 to 9,000 over the phone," she ence.

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the 1984 review of the CLA.

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### **Brendan Brown** The Daily Iowan

program.' "I know I'm going to be here longer because I've been misled. Too many students and too few advisers creates frustration for It's going to cost my parents more those on both sides of the advising money and it's going to cost me table. more money because eventually

A 1995 review of the College of Liberal Arts reported more than 50 percent of faculty think departmental advising is ineffective. Opinions vary in different depart-ments, depending on the number of available advisers and majoring students.

**UI** sociology Associate Professor John Stratton said his department handles student advising "reasonably well." He said the sociology department uses four faculty members to advise more than 300 students. However, one adviser is on leave this semester. Stratton said advisers in all departments have a responsibility to make time for their students.

"The key to effective advising is the availability of advisers when students have the need for advice," Stratton said. "When the student has to structure the advising Liberal Arts Review schedule into a limited time span it is less effective.'

Stratton said to improve student services, his department should work to reduce the workloads han-dled by the faculty. He said this could be accomplished either by adding an adviser or two to reduce workloads or by getting staff to do advising and having one or two faculty members help with issues the staff was less familiar with.

UI junior Jason Malone said he has had problems with advisers who were uncooperative. He said one former adviser seemed uninterested in helping him register for classes.

"I came in to see him for the first time and at the end of the meeting I asked if I should come back before I registered," he said. "He told me that he had the same sheet I did and that I could handle it myself."

Malone said a lack of communication by advisers has caused hav-

oc for his academic career. 'I applied to transfer departments and it wasn't until it was completed that I found out I had transferred into a master's pro-"When I first became dean, the gram." Malone said. "I asked all ne advisers I talked to questions, but they just gave me the runaround. You would think that at some point someone would say.

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# People

### **Tommy, Pamela Anderson** Lee still on shaky ground

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The marriage of Tommy and Pamela Anderson Lee is still on rocky ground, despite an attempt at reconciliation.

The star of television's "Baywatch" said Monday she didn't know if the marriage would work out. "I wish him

the best, but I'm more con- Anderson Lee cerned about

our son living in a positive, wonderful, loving environment and that's the most important thing,' Anderson Lee said on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

The couple married in February 1995 after a four-day courtship, but Anderson Lee filed for divorce last month, citing irreconcilable differences. She reportedly moved to a friend's ranch with the couple's 5month-old son.

Lee's publicist last week said the couple had moved back into their Malibu home, but the Anderson Lee told Leno that wasn't true.

Lee, the drummer for Motley Crue, has reportedly sought drug, marital and psychological counseling to help him save the marriage.

"He's a wonderful man," Anderson Lee said. "He's in recovery for alcohol abuse and so I'm there to support him. But this is a real difficult time. It's not funny."

### 1,000 Aretha Franklin fans left out in the cold

DETROIT (AP) - Hundreds of fans hoping to see the Queen of Soul ended up shivering in the cold.

The New Bethel Baptist Church expected a full house with Aretha Franklin headlining a Christmas show with other gospel stars. But a church official 2,500 tickets were sold for



U.S. Army Maj. Debbie Poole (left) of Columbus, for another 18 months with a review every six Ohio, and 1st Lt. Kevin Trammell (right) of Mor- months based on the security situation at the gantown, Ind., decorate a Christmas tree at the time. Soldiers from 17 countries will take part in Tuzla air base Tuesday. NATO members meeting the extended mission. in Brussels agreed to extend the IFOR mandate

# SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY Defense attacks police procedure

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**Linda Deutsch** 

**Associated Press** 

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· Peratis, the nurse who drew nician who collected most of the Simpson's blood sample and treated a cut on his finger the day after the killings, was vague on some ages of blood swatches she collect- details and said he has suffered ed. The defense has said the serious heart problems since the

"One of the side effects of the heart problem you had is memory loss?" Blasier asked. "Yes," Peratis said

Blasier noted that the envelope in which Vannatter carried the blood vial is imprinted with the warning: "Analyzed Evidence to be Refrigerated."

Peratis acknowledged: "Any blood that is drawn has to be



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Larry Robinson, who works at a bookstore that sold the tickets, blamed a botched estimate of the church's capacity for Saturday night's mess.

"It's benches and pews, not separate seats," he said. "A heavy-set lady with fur is three seats."

About 300 people sought refunds of their \$17.50 tickets Monday. Franklin, known for her versions of "A Natural Woman," "Chain of Fools" and "Respect," is expected to release an album of the concert next year.

### Phil Collins doesn't hear the chime of wedding bells ... yet

PARIS (AP) - No new wedding bells yet for Phil Collins.

The twice-divorced pop singer told French radio RTL-2 there are no nuptials on the horizon for him and Orianne Cevey, 23, his girlfriend of two years.

That doesn't mean the 45year-old Collins will never again tie the knot.

"The fact that I've already been married twice doesn't mean I no longer believe in marriage," he said this week.

Collins reportedly moved to Switzerland to be near Cevey last year. The two met in 1993 when she interpreted for him at a concert in Lausanne, Switzerland. Collins left his second wife, Jill, a year later.

nurse Thano Peratis all gave slightly different accounts of the investigation than were offered at his murder trial.

Among new disclosures: • Vannatter, lead detective in the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, acknowledged he never sealed an envelope containing a vial of Simpson's blood before he carried it across town to Simpson's mansion in violation of police procedures.

"No, I didn't seal that envelope," Vannatter said under questioning by Simpson lawyer Robert Baker. He said he wasn't allowed to seal it until criminalist Dennis Fung, at Simpson's home, had seen it.

UNABOMBER SUSPECT

"Changing gloves is the same as blinking," she said. "We don't count

On examination by plaintiffs'

lawyer Tom Lambert, Mazzola said

she sometimes forgets if she has

changed gloves.

Mazzola also admitted she never

how many times we do it." "Miss Mazzola, apparently you didn't blink between the knit cap and the gloves?" asked defense

attorney Robert Blasier. "No," Mazzola said. She also acknowledged she was directed by Fung, her supervisor, to change the evidence number assigned to Simpson's blood vial.

She called it an innocent bookkeeping alteration. Was there any other item on which you were directed to change the number other than Mr. Simpson's reference blood?" Blasier asked

"No," Mazzola said.

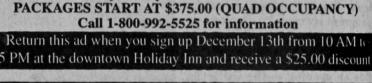
refrigerated." Vannatter told of carrying the blood across town, and Mazzola repeated her previous testimony that it was placed in a warm evi-

and left on a table without refrigeration for hours. Blasier also tried to raise the issue of blood missing from the vial by suggesting Peratis filled it to the top on Jan. 13, 1994, the day after the slayings.

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He read to Peratis a police instruction for taking such samples: "Completely fill vial." Peratis, who has taken blood at

the jail for 33 years, nodded but quipped, "Good luck if you can fill the vial every time."



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# Kaczynski pleads innocent to charges

### Jeffrey Gold Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. - Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski pleaded innocent Tuesday via video to charges he sent the mail bomb that killed an advertising executive exactly two years ago.

Kaczynski's plea from California was made through a live hookup to the federal courthouse in Newark, N.J., where Judge Dickinson Debevoise presided in a courtroom packed with spectators, journalists and court workers.

Among those present was Susan Mosser, whose 50-year-old husband, Thomas, was killed when he opened a package containing a bomb on Dec. 10, 1994,

In Sacramento, where Kaczynski has been jailed since early summer, the U.S. Marshals Service moved Kaczynski to the county public defender's office for the cross-country arraignment. Kaczynski, his lawyers and

security officers were seated at a table in the public defender's law library, said Mike Nelson, chief deputy for the Marshals' office. The former Berkeley math pro-

fessor has pleaded innocent to four Unabomber attacks that killed two people in Sacramento. Prosecutors have said they hope

to decide before January whether to seek the death penalty, which Kaczynski could also face for the two California bombing deaths. Debevoise also heard argu- fornia trial.

in his northern New Jersey home. ments on a defense request to transfer the New Jersey case to Sacramento, where a November trial date has been set.

Kaczynski's lawyers are seeking a single trial there on all the Unabomber charges.

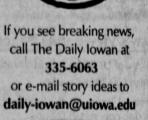
Prosecutors last week objected to a transfer, and proposed that Debevoise set a June 30 trial date on the New Jersey charges. They said it could be finished in time for the November trial in California

Debevoise reserved decision on the transfer request, and rejected a June 30 trial date as unrealis-

He said if he decides not to transfer the New Jersey case, that trial would follow the Cali-

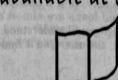


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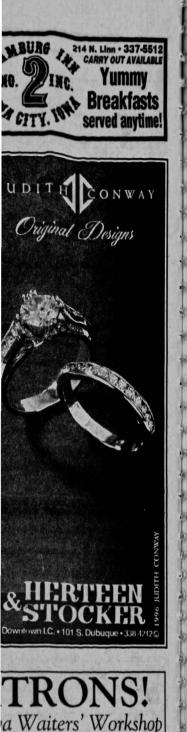
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# Progress of UI rewiring updated

### **Nick Schaub**

Special to the Daily Iowan Wiring UI buildings, including residence halls and offices, was discussed at a UI Information Technology Services meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Union. The Campus Communications Utility Project (CCUP), a campus networking project headed by Information Technology Services (ITS), generated a large amount of questions from attending UI students, faculty and staff.

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Trotter said the advantage of fiber optics is a greater capacity to carry information, otherwise known as bandwidth. Trotter said fiber optics allow

"If we do it right once, then in a few years when there's cheaper electronics or better wiring that'll handle higher capacities, we don't need to go through the construction process again."

Pete Trotter, ITS academic computing marketing representative

rate than the copper wiring currently in use.

"If nothing else, there is more traffic all the time," Trotter said. "If (students, faculty and staff) start wanting to send pictures or video, that takes a lot more bandwidth.

Trotter said the primary goal of the CCUP is to update the UI communication infrastructure so students, faculty and staff are able to accomplish their projects. The improvements will help the UI accommodate the fast pace of

technology in the future, he said. "If we do it right once, then in a few years when there's cheaper electronics or better wiring that'll handle higher capacities, we don't need to go through the construc-tion process again," Trotter said. "We'll just pull out the old wire

ITS reported in its monthly newsletter that when the project is complete, it will provide a communication utility capable of distributing voice, video and data across campus, a utility that doesn't currently exist.

"(An) analogy is that you go out and buy a Ferrari but you can't go over 30 mph on the road. That's the dilemma we're in right now," information to move at a faster Trotter said. "Departments and

individuals can buy equipment and software that is pretty powerful ... (ITS is) trying to get that highway upgraded so you can run your Ferrari on it."

Fleagle said ITS has been meeting regularly with UI Residence Services to design plans for wiring the residence halls

"In the last couple of weeks we've been meeting pretty regu-larly with the Residence Services folks about getting plans into place," Fleagle said. "One of the problems is that it's really hard to work in residence halls at all (because rooms are always occupied)."

Residence halls have rooms booked for years in advance, Fleagle said. The CCUP requires space for equipment and construction that the residence halls can't afford to give up.

"For us to try to fit the wiring work in when the rooms are occupied ... is difficult," Fleagle said. Right now we're putting together plan we're hoping to have ... maybe in January or February, about how the whole thing is going to get worked out."

**Director of Residence Services** Maggie Van Oel said the resience halls never were part of the preliminary CCUP plan, but engineers are currently working on costs of wiring the residence halls. "We're just at the very begin-

ning stages of finding out what the costs will be," Van Oel. Aside from the difficulties of

wiring the residence halls, Fleagle said the entire CCUP will take many more years to complete.

"Some of the buildings go pretty quickly," Fleagle said. "What re're trying to do is keep about six buildings in construction. They take somewhere between three and four months to do eight buildings. It'll be several years before everything is wired."

# Police program reduces traffic-law violations

### **Mike Waller** The Daily Iowan

A program implemented by Iowa City police more than a year ago has been successful in decreasing violations of traffic laws on the interstate.

The sTEP program, which was implemented in five waves of concentrated officer enforcement, began Nov. 19, 1995 and steadily has become more successful in stopping traffic-law violators. The Iowa City Police Department made nearly 400 traffic stops during the fifth wave of the special Traffic Enforcement Program, almost 150 more than during the previous wave

Lt. Bob Greenlee of the Iowa **Governor's Traffic** 

Safety Bureau said statewide statistics from the the fifth wave of the program, which lasted from Nov. 24 through Dec. 1, are not yet available. Greenlee said the number of stops **Brotherton** during the fifth

enced by the higher number of

Thanksgiving holiday travelers on

compile the statistics from around

the state," he said. "The first four

waves were real successful because

it allowed us to do corridor enforce-

ment on certain highways to target

\$125,000 from the state, which is

used to pay officer overtime across

the state. ICPD Sgt. Mike Brother-

ton said the ICPD paid 43.75 hours

of officer overtime during the most

The sTEP program receives

"It takes about a month for us to

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child safety seat use and drunken driving. "Every year, there are 42,000 fatalities and 3.1 million injuries caused by traffic accidents in America," Brotherton said. "About

The first wave of the program

was during Nov. 19-26, 1995. The

Brotherton said two out of every five people in this country will be involved in alcohol-related crashes in their lifetimes if current rates continue. He said sTEP is one way

locations during the crackdowns.

six patrol cars in a small area. One

The ICPD issued 182 speeding

citations and 37 seat-belt citations

and made 11 operating while intox-

icated arrests during the fifth

wave. Brotherton said some people

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**Traffic Citations** 

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last four waves of the sTEP program:

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Greenlee said some of the early statistics he has seen from various areas of the state have indicated lower numbers of citations, but he said that could be due to the inclement Thanksgiving weather.

"We had a number of weatherabout 80 perrelated traffic fatalities which kept officers from being able to focus on sTEP," he said. "But some of the cent the last Brotherton said Iowa City police statistics I've seen show that we're use saturation techniques at key having an effect."

Brotherton said the most impor-Saturation involves having five or tant aspect of sTEP is getting people to think about traffic safety through enforcement and educacar identifies speeders and then radios other cars to make the traf-

"We're trying to change some attitudes people have," he said. "It's devastating to lose a family member under any circumstances, but it's even more devastating if it can be prevented. We can begin to prevent traffic fatalities if we work harder to enforce safety laws and get the word out to people."

# Judge: Delay in Planned Parenthood opening may deal 'financial blow' to Bettendorf

### **Associated Press**

BETTENDORF - A federal

Planned Parenthood clinic. udge has warned Bettendorf offi- Wolle made the comments during a

study of plans for a clinic where Chief District Judge Charles abortions would be available. Planned Parenthood filed a fed- 19. cials they could be exposing the telephone hearing sought by eral suit asking a judge to lift a city

city to damages if they are inten- Planned Parenthood, which is try- moratorium on the clinic construc-

prevent the clinic from opening. Director Steve Van Dyke, two during anti-abortion protests. The moratorium was imposed Nov.

A committee studying the matter

police officers, a firefighter and a reference librarian.

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for the city is made up of Betten- issues such as police calls to clinics properties and the city as a whole. tionally delaying the opening of a ing to overturn the city's 90-day tion, claiming the city is trying to dorf Community Development nationwide and damage inflicted

They also will examine the

potential economic and physical The committee will examine impact of the clinic on adjoining

POLICE

LEGAL MATTERS

Domestic assault causing injury -Gilbert St., Apt. 1131, on Dec. 9 at 9:32 George T. Sula, Coralville, preliminary

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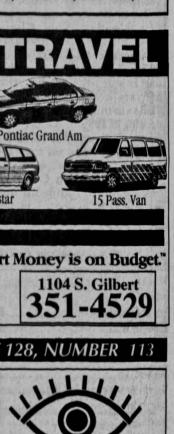
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Bret R. Hess, 20, Amana, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at COURTS the corner of Highway 6 and Myrtle Avenue on Dec. 9 at 8:44 p.m. Magistrate

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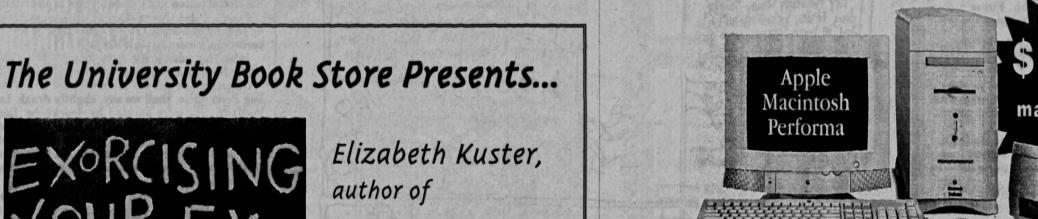
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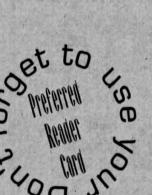
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"Speed, drunk driving and seat belts are what we focus on. We don't like giving Quotable tickets, but it's more fun than going to an accident scene and seing people all crunched up."

Sgt. Mike Brotherton of the Iowa City Police Department, on the ICPD's ticketing policy

# No need for 'English Only'

few years ago I saw posters attached to telephone poles in Portland, Ore., that had been distributed by Aryan Nation thugs from Boundary County, Idaho. A They demanded the secession of Oregon, Washington and Idaho from the United States. All non-whites were to be banished from the new "country" and women banned from the workforce. Various militia groups would supposedly aid this effort.

It didn't take long before the posters were ripped down and pitched into nearby dumpsters. The Aryan Nation people are not particularly popular. You remember Larry Pratt? He was one of Pat

Buchanan's aides who was caught going to white-supremacy rallies with Richard Butler, founder of the Aryan Nation. Pratt has rubbed elbows with militia members, co-edited an anti-Semitic hate sheet, distributed a czarist-era anti-Semitic forgery called "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" and handed out copies of the handbook for the Posse Comitatus, an upper-Midwestern militia that shot

several federal marshals in the 1980s. Lately, he has "calmed down" and gone mainstream. He is the director of English First, one of two organizations behind recently proposed "English Only" legislation. The proposed law declares English the official language of the U.S. and bans all communications by the government in other languages.

It is a good rule of thumb to oppose the ideas of the white-supremacy movement unless there is a compelling reason to support them. And the sup-porters of "English Only" laws, regardless of their distance from Pratt's ideology, have failed to provide compelling reasons.

The second organization behind "English Only" is a group called U.S. English. In this week's U.S. News & World Report, they placed an ad showing two Hispanic children saying the "Pledge of Allegiance." The

children are saying, "I pledge allegiance to the bandera de los Estados Unidos de Amerika und der Republik .... The ad continues, "Will it

come to this? We hope not. But it doesn't look good. Because the common language

of our country -English - is under attack in our schools, in our courts, and by bureaucrats and self-appoint-

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A PENGIL WITH YOU, I HAVE SOME HERE FHAT'S IT! I'M GONNA Kill Him! NOT iF GET Him First! You don't have to be a drunken slob V7hat wears black and gold, drinks straight from a keg, walks crooked and pukes It is indeed a sad reflection

all over? A UI student, right? There is a misconception that all college students drink, consistently

AFTER COMPLAINTS WHEN HE MOVED THE FINAL EXAM UP AND MORE COMPLAINTS WHEN HE MOVED IT BACK, PROFESSOR SMITH FINALLY SETTLED ON A "POP" FINAL...

have a hangover and have their priorities all screwed up. Obviously, this is false. If all stu-

dents really drank as much as many people think, "Stomp" would have performed to an empty house at Hancher this fall, the Java House would go out of business and we would all be illiterate fools.

The reality is drinking is not an important part of most college students' lives.

"There are lots of myths that fly around this campus that everyone sively), on our campus that so many students feel threatened by other students looking for and having fun without alcohol, hangovers

or vomit.

their peers really don't make

drinking a priority. Recently, UISG Undergraduate Activities Senate Executive Officer Allison Miller received a lot of criti-cism when she helped implement an "alternatives project" to provide options for the many UI students who choose not to drink and to promote responsible behavior. Students cried out that Miller was tryand the statistics just don't support ing to create a "radical dry Iowa City" or a "student mandate against drinking." don't realize many of their peers are actually asking for these types of dom, none of us can be truly inde-projects. It is indeed a sad reflection pendent. on our campus that so many students feel threatened by other stu-

The real danger in these misconceptions, according to research done at Northern Illinois University, is students often increase their drinking levels to meet a perceived norm that does not really exist.

Drinking is a personal choice, but those who don't drink need to be accepted and acknowledged.

Education is an important tool. Accurate information can overcome common falsehoods and allow students to make their own decisions more comfortably.

More importantly, however, we must build and encourage respect among students. As students, we are supposed to be experiencing real independence for the first time. Part of independence is freedom to make decisions based on This has to be a universal right. We must embrace diverse opinions, ideas and decisions. Until we have Obviously these student critics a mutual concern for each other and desire to preserve this free-

# Being a senior means getting older, not old

ometimes, and I think most of you out there in reality will concur, the life of a colege senior is guaranteed to produce insani-

And that's putting it mildly. College forces you to think about subjects otherwise not thought about in such detail. Career goals, the idea of God, potentially having a family some day, why I'm so darn cute - and I've hardly scratched the surface of what

runs through the mind of someone so close to graduation. I wish I could ease the pain of those graduating later this month, because I won't be done until May and have already begun wandering the campus screaming at ran-dom people, "I don't give a damn what you say, Scrappy Doo did ruin all that's good about Hanna-Barbara!'

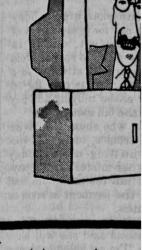
I used to think I knew what would **David Schwartz** happen once reached

this point because graduated friends had told me stories, but I was so wrong.

Seniors feel as if their lives have been propped up on that bridge from "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom." Indy raises his blade to sever the structure's ropes and the next thing you know, Short Round is looking right at you screaming, "Hang on, senior, we're going for a ride." The next thing you know, we're gliding through the air trying to avoid flying debris resembling 401K plans, dental insurance and matching towels.

College is almost over and "real life" knows where you live. It's like a Santa Claus who takes instead of gives. It reminds me of that song: "He sees you when you are sleeping (class). He knows when you're awake (all night). He knows when you've been bad or good, but doesn't give a crap because it's who you know, not what you know." Or something like that.

And let's not even talk about how quickly the college experience is over. Last summer, my roommate Kent and I were driving by the Union, where we saw 4-year-olds walking in large groups. Only, they weren't 4; they were incoming freshmen, fully equipped with their shiny black-and-gold folders. Kent summed up the situation with beautiful simplicity. He said, "They have no idea what's going to happen to them.'



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### Letter to 1 If you're angry abo TCI, let them know To the Editor:

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### **Michael Totten**

lish is being attacked. It fails to make a

case that the country will be speaking the garbled mixture of English, Spanish and German so prominently displayed on the page. By refusing to provide evidence, the U.S. English ad simply dissolves into the same gibberish it seems so hell-bent on warning us about.

A popular claim from "English Only" supporters is it costs too much for the government to print government documents in languages other than English. They love citing high printing costs, but fail to mention the costs will not go down if the documents are printed only in English. Firing a government translator won't lower the expensive price of paper and distribution.

U.S. English also claims immigrants are not encouraged to learn English if the government prints documents in foreign languages. But, seriously, how much time does anyone spend reading a government document? We are confronted with English everywhere we go. The occasional government document can't change this.

There are schools in Los Angeles that teach English classes 24 hours a day to newly arrived immigrants and have 50,000 people on waiting lists. In New York, some schools have waiting lists three years long. There is no lack of incentive for learn-ing English. On the contrary, there is a lack of sufficient resources to teach it.

U.S. English makes a big stink out of the fact that almost 10 percent of Americans speak a language other than English in their homes. They fail to mention most who speak foreign languages also speak English. They are complaining about people who are

bilingual, not English deficient. Here are the facts, compiled by USA Today: Ninety-seven percent of Americans are fluent in English. Ninety-five percent of first-generation Mexican-Americans are fluent in English. Ninetyeight percent of Latinos surveyed said they feel it is "essential" that their children learn to read and

write English "perfectly." There is no crisis. English is the "official" language of the United States and always will be.

The "English Only" legislation should be rejected. Larry Pratt and his buddies need to know they can't impose their ideology just by toning down their demands. They can take their political agenda, head back to Boundary County, Idaho, and flush it.

Michael Totten's column appears Wednesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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•GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers of The Daily Iowan. The DI wel-comes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 750 words in this. We are caught up in a belief or stereotype that doesn't fit the reality," said Cassidy Mosher, education program coordinator for UI Residence Services, citing three major surveys including the 1995-

96 UI Student Use and Peer Perception Survey.

The problem is too many stu-dents don't realize how many of without alcohol, hangovers or vomit. Jessica Shoemaker is an writer and a UI freshman.

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My freshman year resembled a lightning bolt: It struck fast and hurt quite a bit, but left me enlightened.

I enjoy seeing people I knew freshman year and soaking in their changes. My roommate, Dean, had a friend from back home who had a roommate named Julie (confusing, I know). Anyway, I remember sitting and listening to them talk and thinking, "Now she's the kind of person that's probably cool to just talk to."

Except, I had this problem. I used to get choked up talking to women I found attractive, so our conversations generally went like this: Julie: Hey, what's up?

Me: Not much.

One night she and her roommate decided to come bug Dean while, shall we say, slightly drunk. Let's just say they were amused by doorknobs. Dean, always pleasant after waking up, went to the bathroom. (Not in our room; he went down the hall.) That left me, always the talkative one, laying in my illegally constructed bed wondering why there was a 50,000-watt bulb in the globe light.

Julie, for some reason, looked up at me and said, "You don't talk enough." I had a response all set when she began to gnaw, for some reason, on Dean's hairbrush. Confused and wondering if they had confused Rolling Rock with Lysol, I rolled back over and fell asleep.

The fact that it feels like that happened just a few weeks ago, much less *four years* ago, is fright-ening. And besides, I told Dean two years ago 1 would mention him in a column.

But the worst part is parental pressure. I, luckily, have parents who understand how difficult getting a job will be. But for other seniors, the pressure is enormous. The most frequent complaint I get is: Senior: My dad keeps telling me I can't be a kid

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Me: Why? Senior: Because "they" said you have to change after graduation.

They.

"They" want us to believe childhood has ended "They" want us to believe perfect snow angels have been doused in blood and the Snoopy Snow Cone Machine has been shut down by the Board of Health. Personally, I think "they" are spending too much time trying to figure out why "they" haven't had fun since "Magnum, P.I." was on the air instead of closing their Powerbooks in favor of opening a Budweiser.

I could give a damn if people want to tell us we're getting old. OldER, maybe, but not old. My theory is those who anticipate getting older might as well already be there, but that is just one person's opin.

Anyhow, I've ranted long enough. So, nonseniors, if you see some of us acting a little loopy, it's because our financial-aid loans are almost due. But don't worry, soon enough you'll understand. And when that happens, call me. You'll find me at my parents' house.

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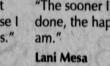


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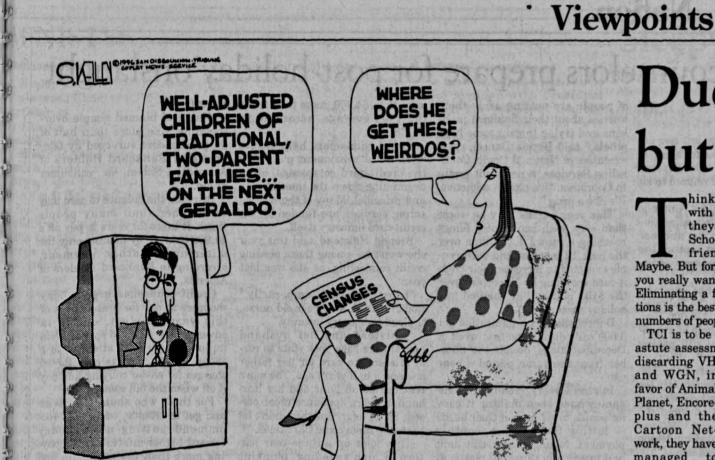
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# Letter to the Editor

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to get the corporation to listen to his customers. Phone calls to TCI will not provide the evidence necessary.

In the past, the local TCI management has been very responsive to concerns expressed by the city staff, the BTC and the citizens of Iowa City. Their efforts to provide special pro-

gramming like UI sports events over the past year are commendable. However, corporate actions that result in rate increases, channel realignment or decreased service are not usually in the best interests of subscribers. These matters need to be addressed by you, the customer.

The BTC and the city staff now have very limited authority due to federal laws passed by Congress, and can only hold TCI accountable for what is in the Franchise Agreement and enforceable given current FCC regulations. We can, however, try to ensure the community is aware of what their cable provider is doing and what actions they may take. Please review the planned TCI channel realignment and let them know in writing what your programming desires are.

**Howard Vernon** Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission member

# Dude, take Nickelodeon, but not Comedy Central

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hink of what people do with their time. What do they really care about? School? Jobs? Their girlfriend or boyfriend?

Maybe. But forget all those things if you really want to upset everybody. Eliminating a few popular cable stations is the best way to irritate large numbers of people at the same time.

TCI is to be commended for their astute assessment of this fact. By discarding VH-1, Comedy Central and WGN, in \_\_\_\_\_

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Of course, not everyone will be discouraged by the rearrangement. Biology students, not to speak of biology professors, no doubt will be thrilled to narrate Animal Planet to their friends:

BILL (biology student): You see that light gray spot on the flying wombat's middle toe? That means she just mated with another wombat, and the spot on the toe appears because of a chemical process that is set in motion by mating, which happens every two and a half weeks and ...

BOB: That's the last time you touch the remote, Bill. Turn it to ESPN. I've just gotta see "Sports Center" for the fifth time today. (BILL turns the channel to ESPN)

TED: Hey! Turn it to Comedy and Butt-Head" for hours on end! It was an accident! The same thing BILL: You idiot. They took it off the air. Don't you read *The Daily Iowan*? won't happen with Animal Planet! We swear it! BOB: SHAQ-FU, BABY! DON'T

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s I say, it is important that communication with the powers-that-be not give the impression that it is coming from lazy, apathetic, Gen-Xers coasting of the same magnitude as those through college on the living-room sofa. That is why I have provided the following form letter, to alleviate such concerns:

Dear TCI people:

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You know what I'm sayin'? Anyway, if you don't give us our channels back, we're going to recycle our beer-can pyramid and buy a Direct TV dish and then you won't get any cash from us.

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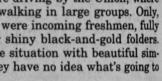
Brian Sutherland is a DI editorial writer and a UI junior majoring in economics and minoring in Spanish.

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**Brian Sutherland** 

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# Nation

# U.S. exports shrink, trade deficit jumps

### Martin Crutsinger Associated Press

WASHINGTON - America's trade deficit skyrocketed to a record \$48 billion as demand for oil and other foreign goods continued to increase while U.S. exports fell for the first time in three years.

The imbalance in the U.S. current account ballooned by 19.3 percent during the July-September quarter, with all major categories of trade showing weakness, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

"Right now the current account is hemorrhaging and trade is proving to be a major constraint on the U.S. economy," said Mark Zandi, an economist at Regional Financial Associates, a West Chester, Pa., forecasting firm.

The current account is the broadest measure of U.S. trade, covering not only exports and imports of goods, but also services such as tourism and investment flows.

Private analysts said it was particularly worrisome that growth of U.S. merchandise exports faltered in the third quarter, dipping by 2.1 percent.

It was the first quarterly setback for export growth since mid-1993. Analysts said the weakness was likely to persist into 1997, given the rising value of the dollar, which makes American goods more expensive overseas, and continued economic weakness in major U.S. markets.

However, financial markets, which have been looking for signs of a slowing economy that would keep the Federal Reserve from increasing interest rates, brushed off the widening deficit. The Dow Jones industrial average, which jumped 82 points on Monday, was up another 9.31 points Tuesday to close at 6,473.25.

But private economists worried that with growth already slowing, a bigger-than-expected deterioration in trade could cause trouble down the road, especially if there is an unexpected shock.

"This drag on trade is coming at a bad time, when the economy is already slowing," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, slowed to a 2 percent growth

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### Mark Zandi, economist at **Regional Financial Associates**

rate in the third quarter, and many analysts believe the fourth quarter could be even weaker. Without the widening trade deficit, GDP would be a full percentage point higher now, analysts said.

Top auto executives met recently with Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin to complain about the 30 percent rise in the value of the dollar against the Japanese yen since the spring of 1995 and urged the administration to pressure the Japanese government to stop intervening in currency markets to buy dollars in an effort to keep the U.S. currency from dropping in value. A higher foreign exchange value for

the dollar makes U.S. goods more expensive in overseas markets. Rubin, however, has insisted the administration will not switch from its policy of advocating a strong U.S. dollar. But some economists said the strong dollar's impact on trade flows was only beginning to be felt in the third-

quarter figures and would make next year's deficit even worse. David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., predicted the current account deficit would set a record this year just above the old mark of \$166 billion set in 1987 and would surge even higher to \$201 billion in 1997. The current account deficit totaled \$148.2 billion in 1995.

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole tried to make the growing trade deficit an issue in the campaign, contending it has cost thousands of American manufacturing jobs.

But White House press secretary Michael McCurry said Tuesday the trade imbalance was a reflection of the strength of the U.S. economy and confident American consumers

"They're buying, and they're buying, in many cases, from abroad,' McCurry said.

# Credit counselors prepare for post-holiday onslaught

### John Hendren Associated Press

When Mary Hamby left her job at a Navy budget office for a lowerpaying opportunity selling insurance door-to-door, she refused to let it spoil her Christmas

She charged \$2,000 for Nintendo games, a microwave, a food proces-sor and other gifts. She and her letter-carrier husband kept up the lifestyle to which they were accustomed

The shock came that summer, when they added up the balances on their credit cards: \$35,000. Two years later, with the help of a credit counselor, they are still paying the debt at \$800 a month. "We like to give generously. And

I guess we gave too generously too many years. If somebody wanted something, we just charged it," Hamby said. She added: "I learned my lesson

young. I'll never do that again." Credit counselors — profession-als who help people like Hamby

dig themselves out of debt when they overdo it — are bracing for a post-holiday onslaught this year. "During the holiday season a lot

worries about their financial problems and trying to gain some hap-piness," said Bernie Dancel, chief executive of National Credit Counseling Services, a nonprofit group in Columbia. "It's almost addictive. It's like a drug.'

This year's crisis may be worse than ever, with bankruptcy filings reaching a record 1.1 million over the past 12 months, and with people expected to increase their credit-card spending by 13 percent over the \$131 billion they charged last holiday season

Dancel said his organization got 5,600 calls during the first week of December alone, double the number from the same period a year

In recent years, credit-card companies have been making it easy for people to get in over their heads - letting them skip a monthly payment, raising their credit limit and practically throwing plastic at them through the mail.

As of June, there were 376 million Visas and MasterCards in circulation, up 80 percent from 1991. credit cards with balances totaling on their cards totaled about anything for the rest of my life.

of people are putting aside their more than \$4,800, more than twice the 1991 average, according to NCCS.

> Credit counselors help people work out a repayment plan with the credit-card companies, often negotiating down the interest rate and principal. Many of these counseling services are funded by the credit-card industry itself.

Brenda Halstead said this year she won't be among those needing credit counseling, as she was last year

"I lost my mind temporarily," said Halstead, a 43-year-old nurse. "I plead temporary insanity."

Halstead and her husband moved from New York state to rural Missouri to care for her father one and a half years ago. The move cost her \$6 an hour and her husband, a Sears appliance repairperson, \$3 an hour. But they didn't let that stop them come Christmas.

They kept up a three-year pattern of high spending, plunking down as much as \$2,500 for jewelry and video games for their two sons and other relatives. When they finally called a credit counsel-The average household has four ing service for help, the balances

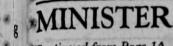
Halstead blamed simple overspending, like more than half of the cardholders surveyed by telephone by Bankcard Holders of America, a Salem, Va., consumer group

Bringing the balance to zero may be tougher than many people think. It takes 23 years to pay off a \$1,900 balance by making only the minimum monthly payment, according to Bankcard Holders of America.

Credit counselors urge holiday shoppers to pay for presents out of this year's budget, decide in advance how much to spend, avoid impulse-buying by sticking to a shopping list, use one card for all charges for easier tallying and pay it off when the bill comes.

For those who shun this advice and get in trouble, counselors recommend putting more money toward higher-interest cards, paying more than the minimum and sending in the payment as soon as

the bill comes. Once she's done paying off her debt, Halstead said she will have one policy: "I'm not going to charge



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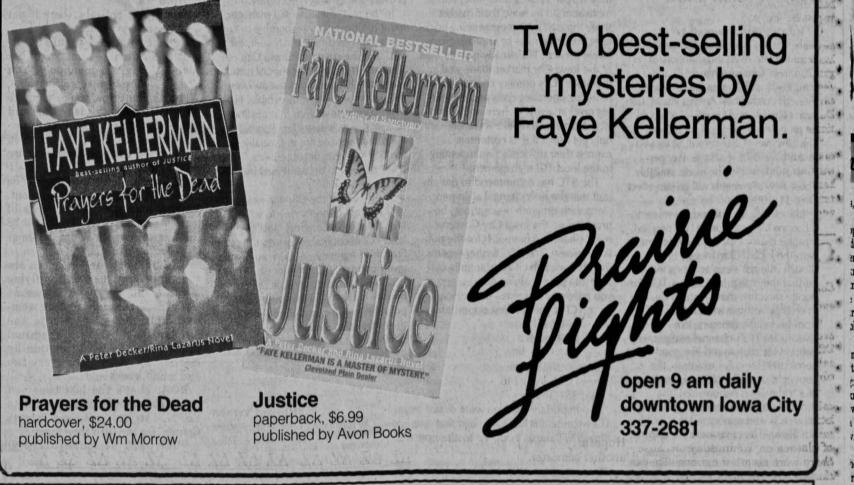
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# Lawsuit against ABC tries hidden-camera reporting

### **Paul Nowell Associated Press**

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Hiddencamera journalism went on trial Tuesday in a closely watched lawsuit brought by Food Lion over an ABC "PrimeTime Live" exposé that accused the supermarket chain of selling rat-gnawed cheese and spoiled chicken.

Seeking \$2.5 billion in damages from the network, Food Lion is suing not for libel but for fraud and trespassing, accusing two ABC producers of using illegal tactics in going undercover to get the story in 1992

The case could help open a new line of legal attack for companies burned by hidden-camera exposés. The question is whether reporters have the right to pose as employees of the company they are investigat-

Robert Sack, a First Amendment lawyer in New York, said corporations and the news media are watching.

"Reporters don't always get news by being wholly up front and forth-coming," said Sack, whose clients include The Wall Street Journal and Newsday. "It is likely that important law will be made by this case precisely because some variant of this form of behavior is part and parcel of what reporters do to get the truth.

ABC's report accused the supermarket chain of unsanitary practices such as selling cheese that had



been gnawed by rats and spoiled meat that had been washed in pleach to cover the odor. The Salisbury-based chain denied the allegations and sued.

Food Lion attorney Andrew Copenhaver told the jury in his opening statement that the two ABC producers had no intention of working for the supermarket and spent their time on the job looking for incriminating evidence, even encouraging or creating some of the bad conditions seen in the report.

"ABC claims ... that the cameras and sound devices were merely bugs on the wall to record a day in the life at a Food Lion store," Copenhaver said. "Our contention is that the truth is as far from that as the Earth is from the moon."

Copenhaver accused the producers of lying to get their Food Lion jobs, then spending their time "wandering around the stores, working as ABC producers, going into offices, looking at time records on other Food Lion employees. These are things that were not part of their

duties as Food Lion employees. He said the women were equipped with what he called "spy rigs" hidden cameras in their wigs and recorders in their bras.

ABC doesn't deny any deception but contends there was no fraud or trespass, ABC attorney Bill Jeffress said.

"They did do their jobs. They faked nothing. They committed no fraud, no trespass or breach of duty," he said.



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"If human rights had come up, it would have brought a hostile element into it," said Pell, himself a staunch human rights advocate. "Do you want that hostile element now or let it wait for further meetings?"

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., called Chi "very forthright and quite candid. It's important to engage and talk and look for common ground.

"The most important element of the meeting from my perspective was that it took place," said Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va. "Notwithstanding the very significant differences which exist - on missile sales, arms sales, human rights none of those differences are likely to be solved more easily by avoiding direct contact."

Others attending included Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn.; former Secretary of State Alexander Haig; two former defense secretaries, Harold Brown and James Schlesinger; and former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezin-ski. Haig and Schlesinger served Republican presidents.

ADVISING

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### In meetings Monday with al Defense University.

Defense Secretary William Perry, Chi agreed that high-level defense contacts between the United States and China will continue and American warships will keep visiting Hong Kong after China regains sovereignty over the British colony, Pentagon officials said.

Perry and Chi made progress on a range of such military contacts during sessions at the Pentagon Monday, officials said.

But Perry warned China that continued weapons sales to Iran could backfire if conflict erupts in the region, which China is relying on more and more for oil, a senior defense official said.

Briefing reporters on the talks on condition of anonymity, the official said Chi replied he would "consider the point" but maintained reports of the sales had been exaggerated.

The official said the Chinese consented in principle to allowing U.S. warships to continue visiting Hong Kong after July 1997, when China assumes control. The visits have been an important source of income for Hong Kong, and are a vital rest stop for sailors in the region.

He met briefly at the White House Monday with President Clinton. The president told the defense minister he "views our engagement with China as a way to further our cooperation where we can ... and to address our differences where they exist, such as human rights," White House spokesperson David Johnson said.

Johnson said there was no substantive discussion of human rights or other contentious matters such as Taiwan or the reported weapons sales to Pakistan or Iran.

"China is one of the great powers of the world," Perry said. "It is critically important for the United States to ... engage China and deal with them on issues that are important not only to the security of the United States and China, but also to the whole Asia-Pacific region."

The 1989 Tiananmen Square conflict touched off a souring of S.-China relations, exacerbated by China's human rights and trade records, its aggressive stance toward Taiwan and its international weapons sales.

Chi, who fought against the Unit-The general was to speak later ed States in the Korean War, is Tuesday to students at the Nation- known as a hard-liner on U.S. policy.

# Sleepy Hollow hopes to alter image

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"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" -

encounter with the Headless Horse-

man - are in North Tarrytown.

**Jim Fitzgerald** Associated Press

NORTH TARRYTOWN, N.Y. -This blue-collar village with an abandoned auto plant voted to change its name Tuesday, tying its hopes for the future to tourism and a name from the past - Sleepy Hollow

items were usually pretty cut-and-dried," she said. "When they held (meetings) at all, they were usually

The report said Faculty Assembly meetings "are poorly attended and sometimes canceled because of lack of agenda items. The value of

However, Faculty Assembly secretary and chemistry Professor

"This is my second year on the assembly, and I don't remember a meeting ever being canceled or having unimportant agenda items," he said.

In the past year, the Faculty Assembly has raised the natural science requirement from four semester hours to seven semester hours. The assembly also voted unanimously to give a Global Health Program certificate to graduating students studying health and foreign studies.

This semester, Pietrzyk said, the

Faculty Assembly approved Educa- EPC and associate professor of tional Policy Committee (EPC) recommendations to create an environmental science major.

"It's a very slow process, trying to get these things accomplished," Pietrzyk said. "But the results are always positive.'

The report also said the Executive Committee and EPC "are too bogged down in administrative detail," and the EPC "becomes too bogged down in busy work. Although their specific charge to coordinate the (General Education Program) curriculum necessitates some of this attention to detail, the EPC's role in broader issues concerning the (General Education thing," she said. "It's easy to lose

Program) has not been fully real-Laird Addis, member of the EPC

and philosophy professor, said he does not agree with the report's statement that the EPC deals with too many specifics and not enough broader issues.

criticism," Addis said. "We do sometimes get bogged down in details, but it doesn't keep us from attending to the big, important ssues.

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> English, said members have tried to bring broader issues into meeting agendas, but that specific details of policies are sometimes too important.

"We make a number of recommendations on policy matters that necessitate a close review of nittygritty details," Dipardo said. "Some may call that 'busy work,' but I don't believe so. Some decisions, if made responsibly, need to be grounded in those details.'

Dipardo agreed, however, that details can sometimes halt progress in meetings.

"It's the old forest for the trees sight of issues sometimes when there's so many details to deal with. But the 'busy work' statement doesn't quite ring true. I think it's a desire we all have to look at big-picture issues." James Lindberg, associate dean

of the CLA and chairperson of the "I don't think that's a legitimate EPC, said the EPC has taken into account some of the report's recommendations.

"I've involved the EPC in broader issues, specifically issues concerning (the General Education Pro-

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never meets with advisers, relying instead on the Schedule of Courses, graduation analysis reports from Jessup Hall and department secretaries for registration numbers. Burch said he views advising sessions as a waste of time.

"I know what classes I want to take and I don't think there's any way an adviser would know what's best for me," he said. "Most advisers are professors stuck doing it in addition to their duties so (advis-

Burch said the departments

should employ advisers whose sole duty is advising students. "If it was a situation like that, I'd be in there to see them," he said.

UI chemistry Professor David Cater said every student approaches the advising process differently.

"I have about eight or 10 advisees; some come in and some don't," he said. "Some come in and just want their registration numbers. I try to look at their files and check on their progress and not just let them go.

Spaziani said while advisers

questions, steering decisions and ensuring progress, the responsibility is not solely theirs.

"We are here to help, but we're not required to hold students' hands, so to speak," he said. "They have to think for themselves to a certain degree.

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CONFLICTS

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"My calculus and biology lecture coincided, and so did my Chemistry II lab and biology lab," Maas said. "Now, I have to take 10 hours of classes on Wednesday, because there were no other options. These classes are required for my major

pre-music education major, couldn't schedule two required classes for next semester because both were being held at the same time

"I couldn't take university band and jazz combination, because they are being offered at the same time," Hoesing said. "I really wanted to take jazz combo, but the class was filled, and I need band also. Hopefully, I can take it during another semester."

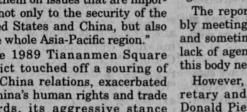
UI freshman Bill Murnighan D said he had difficulty scheduling his spring courses because several met at the same time. "I have to take rhetoric at 7:30 in the morning, because all of the other time options fell at the same time as my other classes," Murnighan said. "I'm going to try and get into a later class, though." Kaufmann said the problem is not classes scheduled at the same time, but rather the unconventional times the classes occur. 'It isn't the Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes that cause the disturbance," Kaufmann said. "They are on a set course schedule, 8:30, 9:30 and so on. It is the Tuesday and Thursday classes that are the problem. It has never been clear to me why courses have been all over the map on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It would be easier for students to schedule classes if the times were more regular."

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Donald Pietrzyk said his experience with the assembly has been different than the one described in the report.



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Jeff McCullough, biological sciences administrative associate, 11 sim said his department does its best to coordinate classes with the other majors to avoid conflicts. The department coordinates with the Provost's Office to limit course conflicts and keep students on a sched-

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"It is hard to come up with a schedule without any conflict, so we leave alternatives open, w she McCullough said. "If there are conflicts with required classes, we find alternatives for the students. If they can't get one course they have other options to take a different course. We want our students to have a productive semester."

k let > The Lancaster Study, the last study done on graduation rates in Dean 1993, reported course-time con-flicts do not affect the graduation rate for UI students, Dallam said. ie bath ie hall "The study stated that the No. 1 contribution to graduating in four years is what the student brings to the university," Dallam said. "The e all st second was the number of semester

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Individual departments attempt to accommodate students with different class times, School of Music secretary Sarah Barrash said, but sometimes there will be conflicts.

"It's hard to coordinate undergraduate classes because those students take so many classes in different departments," Barrash said. "It is like anything else in life: You have to make decisions.'

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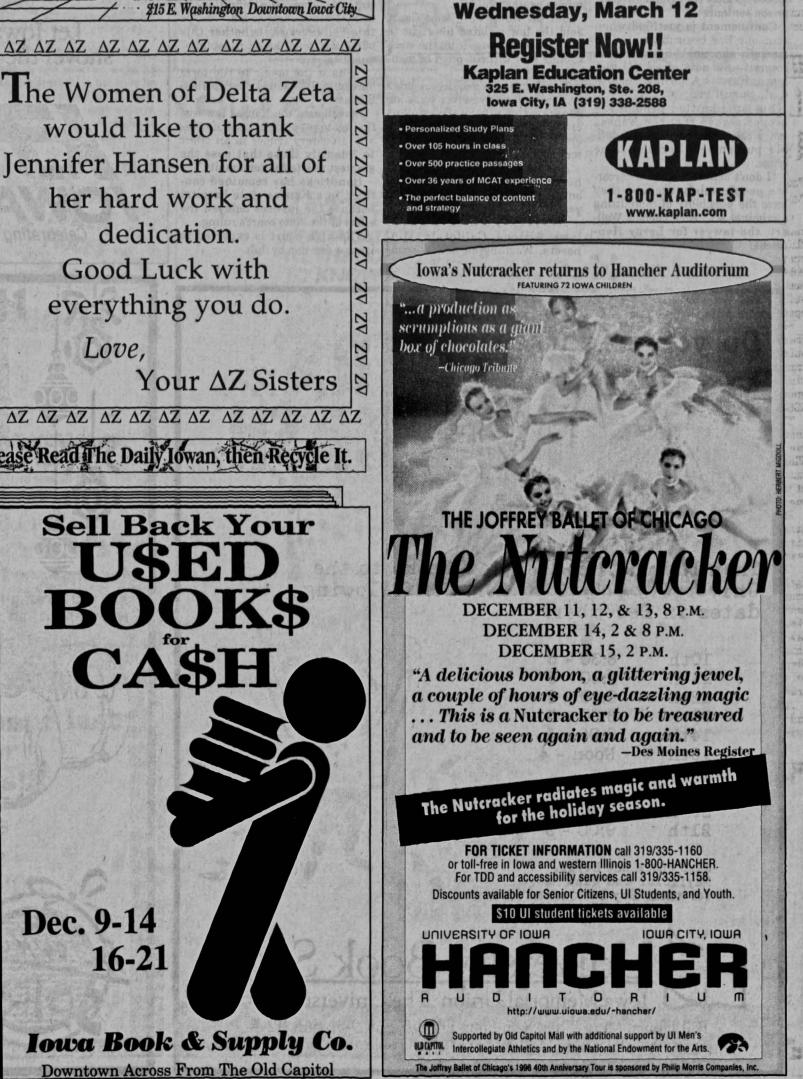
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# Japanese companies 'bully' employees

### **Joseph Coleman** Associated Press

TOKYO - Hideaki Wada said his new boss rewarded him for his success in a novel way: He slashed his pay by 20 percent, demoted him as company sales chief and put him in charge of a doomed project. Wada, who blames corporate

jealousy for his fall, said he's the object of a two-year campaign to bully him out of his job. "I can't stand it," said the 38-

year-old salesperson, who has worked for the same sportingequipment company for 13 years. "I know I have to do something just don't want to quit now."

Wada is not alone. He is among thousands of Japanese white-collar workers who say they are victims of a rising and increasingly vicious wave of corporate bullying.

Until now, the bullying talked about in Japan happened in the country's competitive schools, where awkward students can be picked on ruthlessly by their peers. But critics say the bullying

doesn't stop with graduation. Company bosses and co-workers resort to the same adolescent tactics to harass colleagues and, with growing frequency, to trim costs by forc-ing unwanted workers to quit, critics say

Bullied workers claim they are they should quit. targets of nasty rumors, arbitrary

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# Nation & World **Associated Press**

Members of the Tokyo Managers Union gather during a meeting at the union's Tokyo office last month to discuss their experiences with employers' treatment.

violence. Some have arrived at the office to find their responsibilities - and their desks - taken away.

"It's the same structure as bullying in schools," said Toru Sekiya, who treats depressed workers as director of the Sekiya Neurological Clinic in Tokyo. "People create a sense of group by excluding someone.

Subtle workplace bullying has a long history in Japan. In the past, companies edged out unwanted employees by taking away all their work and giving them a "window desk" on the fringes of office action a sure-fire sign it's time to pound the pavement.

Underhanded tactics fit in with Japanese corporate culture, where larger companies are expected to guarantee lifetime employment and layoffs familiar in other countries are unheard of. Unwanted employees are given quiet hints

pay cuts and sometimes physical on this illusion that they are communities that encompass everything," said Kiyotsugu Shitara, general manager of the Tokyo Managers' Union, which is aimed at white-collar workers. "They can't deal with human relations in a direct way."

With Japan's long run of spectacular economic growth at an end and more companies moving production overseas, victims say the tactics are getting harsher.

Industry has been slow to recognize the problem. Companies deny forcing employees to quit or take early retirement, and major business groups say they have not looked into the problem. The Labor Ministry said it does not compile statistics on workplace bullying.

In part, that's because bullied workers - like their schoolyard counterparts - have kept their troubles to themselves. A worker who fights back could shame his family and mark himself as a

Pentagon questioned on chemical exposure often of chemical alarms going off and chemical agents being detected during the war, but the Pentagon, pointing out there is no record of a and the is no record of a

were false. That position was altered in May But the head of U.S. operations in the 1991 war, Gen. Norman chemical toxins were stored at a weapons depot in southern Iraq blown up by American troops after the war, and up to 20,000 service members could have been exposed

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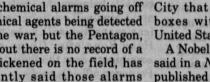
The Fox operator, Sgt. George Grass, also said he had detected mustard gas at a weapons depot to withhold information," Bacon near the airport outside Kuwait said.

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an Army chemical detections reports in finding no conclusive. expert who said he discovered a vat evidence of a link between chemiof blister agents and other chemi-October 1991. The panel also heard from a Marine operator of a Fox was," Lederberg said. chemical detection vehicle who spoke of monitoring liquid and Kenneth Bacon stressed that vapor chemicals during the fighting and a Marine major who believes the Lou Gehrig's disease that has crippled him is a result of 1994 report.

Defense Secretary-designate Sen. William Cohen "will clean house with some of the people who have Gulf War veterans have spoken



said in a New York Times interview. published Tuesday he might have to revise the findings of a 1994 study he headed on possible links Pentagon revelations.

Dr. Joshua Lederberg of Rockefeller University said his study group was unaware of the chemicals at the ammunition dump destroyed by Americans or the seri-The panel heard testimony from ousness of other chemical detection cals and illnesses.

> "We didn't get all the information, and I don't know where it,

At the Pentagon, spokesperson defense officials were unaware of the chemicals at the Kamisiyah weapons dump at the time of the

"Had we known it, we would have shared that information with" Dr. Lederberg. There was no effort,

Belgrade struggle to survive

### Mark Porubcansky **Associated Press**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - In part of Belgrade, thousands of people rally daily in hope of forcing litical change. In another part, housands struggle just to survive. The merchants of Belgrade's huge outdoor market sell just about everything: "Babie" dolls, cheap imitations of "Barbie." Miracle ointments. Bolts and screws. Their jackets sport misspelled slogans like "America - Uinted states" or the names of nonexisting sports teams: the Chicago Tigers or e Indiana Hawks.

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# Kansas pushes to confine sex predators

### Laurie Asseo Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a case pitting public safety against individual freedom, the Supreme Court was urged Tuesday to let states keep sexually violent predators locked up after they complete their prison sentences.

Confinement is justified when someone has been diagnosed as due process because it let the state particular condition of pedophilia" mentally abnormal and is likely to commit new acts of sexual violence, Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall said. But an admitted pedophile's lawyer argued that the Kansas law creates unconstitutional double punishment for the same crime. "I don't believe we can incarcerate people solely because they have the possibility of committing a criminal act," said Thomas Weilert, the lawyer for Leroy Hendricks.

"What is the state supposed to sin. do, just wait until he goes out and does it again?" asked Chief Justice

William Rehnquist. Hendricks, who was convicted five times of child molesting, has said his death is the only way to guarantee he won't commit new crimes against children.

online him without proof of men-

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said the Kansas law "seems to be kind of a new category of confinement" based on a diagnosis of "some sort of mental abnormality" instead of mental illness.

She noted the justices have let states set their own definitions of But the Kansas Supreme Court mental illness and added, "Maybe said the law violated his right to this boils down to whether this

"Japanese companies are based chronic "problem employee."

# **Jim Abrams**

Associated Press WASHINGTON - Backed by testimony from Gulf War veterans who said they had been exposed to Iraqi chemical weapons, lawmakers accused the Pentagon Tuesday

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Schwarzkopf, repeated in an inter-

view the Pentagon stance that

there is no evidence the Iraqis used chemical weapons and emphasized

"there was no cover-up on the part

That stance was strongly disput-ed at a House Government Reform

and Oversight subcommittee hear-

ing. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., head of the human

resources subcommittee, said,

"Routinely," reports of chemical

exposures during the war "have been dismissed, discounted, dis-credited or denied."

Rep. Stephen Buyer, R-Ind., a

Gulf War veteran, said he hoped

quannes tal illness.

The Kansas law requires a judge or jury to decide whether someone convicted of a sexually violent crime has a mental abnormality and is likely to commit new predatory acts.

Anyone committed to a mental health facility under the law is entitled to a new evaluation every

Five other states have similar laws: Arizona, California, Minnesota, Washington and Wiscon- issue a decision by July.

"What's the magic to the term 'mentally ill'?" added Justice John

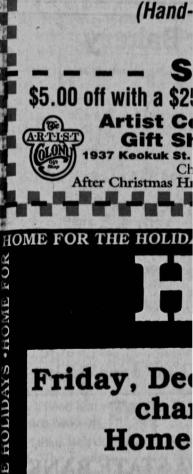
Stevens. Stovall said the Kansas law was limited to people convicted of sexually predatory crimes in an effort to "identify those that pose the greatest risk to the community."

Hendricks has remained confined in a Kansas state hospital because the justices delayed the effect of the state court's ruling.

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machinery company in Belgrade. But when war started in 1991, her job ended because the company's factories were in Yugoslav republics that seceded. She was put on paid leave of \$60 a month. Her husband was put on paid leave, too. He now does odd jobs.

Between them, they bring in about standards but pretty good for Will things get better?

"Not with this government," she said. "They took everything away from us.'

And yet Mandic has not joined history of infighting and of changthe opposition, nor will she talk in detail about politics.

protest, because they fear losing the little they have or because of the danger of outright repression. Many merchants are afraid to protest, too. The outdoor market is illegal but tolerated because it provides an outlet for commerce and Yugoslavia to the loss of their jobs. income. Merchants know it could be closed any time.

Yugoslavia's economy has been Nikolic said. crippled by sanctions imposed as



**Associated Press** 

government protests seeking the resignation of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic have occurred daily since the Nov. 17 elections.

> The sanctions encouraged smuggling and small-scale trade. It seems everyone has something to

sell - and many sell at the mar-**Opposition leader Vuk Draskovic** has urged the poor to join the movement to dump Milosevic. All they have to lose, he said Monday,

is their miserable incomes. Union organizers are trying to get workers to join the protests, too. But the very fact that laborers \$400 a month, far below prewar are idle - and not gathered at workplaces - makes them hard to locate and organize.

In addition, many workers are suspicious of the political opposition, because of its roots in the intelligentsia and because of its ing platforms just to contradict Milosevic. Another influence is the Many workers are afraid to state-controlled media, which has vilified the opposition for years.

One independent trade union leader, Milan Nikolic, said people are reluctant to join the protests because they are overwhelmed by recent turmoil, from the breakup of "People are trying to clarify for

themselves what's going on,"

Petar, a 65-year-old retiree who

# Agriculture Dept. pledges to resolve farmers' complaints of discrimination

### **Robert Greene** Associated Press

Nation & World

WASHINGTON - Faced with a lawsuit and new evidence of unfair treatment of black farmers, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday it will take steps to settle longstanding discrimination complaints.

The announcement came as black farmers from the Southeast planned to demonstrate in front of the White House, contending the Clinton administration has done nothing to remedy past discrimination despite admitting a legal duty.

The complaint focuses on allegations of discrimination by the old Farmers Home Administration, the department's lending agency, now called the Farm Service Agency. Blacks have complained over the past two decades that unequal treatment has aided in the decline of black agriculture.

On Tuesday, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said he has asked the Office of Inspector general to investigate immediately the status of the complaints. The inspector general is to recommend a plan to resolve those complaints. Moreover, Glickman said, the

inspector general will examine minority participation in lending programs and have other agencies investigate their service to black and socially disadvantaged farm-

"I am committed to creating an

tomer who comes to one of our offices is treated fairly, effectively and efficiently," Glickman said. He also announced national and statewide forums on program delivery and the creation of special outreach" offices to work with minorities

From 1982-87, the number of farms run by blacks dropped 30 percent, according to Census numbers cited in a 1990 report by the House Committee on Government Operations - less than 1 percent of all farms. The number had peaked at about 950,000 in the 1920s. The Commission on Civil Rights first called attention to the situation in 1982.

On Friday in Washington, U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery will hear arguments on whether a lawsuit brought last year by six black and Hispanic farmers against the department should be widened to include hundreds of alleged victims of discrimination.

argued against turning the lawsuit into a class action. It says there is no way to sort out who would be covered without reviewing hundreds of detailed complaints that would force a probe into personal financial management and dealings with thou- due largely to smaller farms.

sands of county-level officials. However, attorney James Myart environment in which every cus- Jr. of San Antonio said in court

papers that a study recently done for the department found a common thread to the discrimination complaints. Also, a 36-page report done in April 1993 by the Virginia Farmers

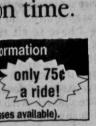
Home Administration found common complaints. Neither had been disclosed by the government during earlier requests for evidence.

Black farmers complained they have been given smaller loans than their white counterparts, making it harder to keep financially afloat. Other allegations say loans are granted late in the crop season, aggravating debt problems; black farmers are denied equal help with loan applications, and in some cases the applications are shelved by county officials or false numbers are entered.

An AP analysis of lending records from 1980-92 found black farmers received about 51 cents for every dollar lent to whites. While the number of loans to white farm-The Justice Department has ers dropped by 66 percent during that period, the number of loans to black farm borrowers tumbled by

> 82 percent. The department has said at the time the AP study was done in late 1992 that the smaller loans were





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### PRO BASKETBALL

Spurs fire Hill after struggles without Robinson

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The San Antonio Spurs, reeling from a 3-15 start, fired coach Bob Hill on Tuesday, the same day David Robinson was to join the lineup for the first time this season.

Spurs general manager Gregg Popovich replaces Hill and was to make his first appearance as an NBA head coach Tuesday night at Phoenix, where Robinson was expected to play against the Suns.

Hill was fired despite having led San Antonio to 121 victories the last two seasons. But with Robinson out with a sore back, the Spurs started 2-10, the worst start in franchise history.

"At this point I thought a change in direction was necessary," said Popovich, who was an assistant Spurs coach from 1988-92. "The decision wasn't made in a knee-jerk way. It was made with a lot of thought and a lot of counsel and a lot of heartache."

Rodman suspended by

### **James Kramer** The Daily Iowan

The absence of head coach Dan Gable from the Iowa wrestling team last weekend may be a preview of things to come in the Hawkeyes' all-too near future.

A hip problem forced Gable to stay in Iowa City over the weekend while his team traveled to Pennsylvania for a pair of duals. Gable has been walking with a crutch since then and is forced to sit most of the time.

The hip will most likely require surgery, and that could occur within the next couple of weeks. Gable's surgeon was to call the wrestling legend on Tuesday night to discuss possibilities.

"I'm fine in the stands (at practice)," Gable said. "As long as I don't stand there for an hour and a half."

Gable's health problems led to his announcement last year that he is consider-ing retirement. If Gable undergoes surgery

Jim Zalesky and Tom Brands when they compete at the Midlands on Dec. 28-29 and possibly longer.

Zalesky and Brands are often mentioned as possible successors for Gable in the event that he retires. In a sense, the absence of Gable could be a preview of the future of lowa wrestling.

Zalesky, one of Iowa's four three-time national champions, is confident as the main tactician.

"I think Coach Brands and myself have been on

the road enough that even without Gable there, we know what to expect," Zalesky said. Brands, also a three-time NCAA titleist,

soon, the Hawkeyes will be led by assistants said Gable being gone presents a challenge. But as an Olympic gold medalist, Brands looks forward to it.

"Anytime an additional challenge comes up, I tend to rise to the occasion," Brands said. " certainly don't want to let (Gable) down."

For the last 20 years, Iowans have found Gable's leadership as close to a guarantee as an autumn corn harvest. His possible retirement, coupled with his worsening body condition, have let to thoughts of what a post-Gable world would be like.

The Zalesky/Brands combination is as close to a description as any possible. While in Pennsylvania, they shared duties.

"Basically, we work with different individ-uals," Zalesky said. "Tom will take some guys - maybe a guy like Mark Ironside and I'll take some of the upper-weight guys."

As one would expect, Iowa's strategy doesn't change much when Gable is gone.

Zalesky and Brands make sure of that.

"I feel comfortable with what he expects and what the protocol is in his mind," Brands said.

Zalesky is in his seventh year under Gable. This is Brands' fifth year as an assis-

"I have good people, so I feel pretty confident" Gable said. "I wouldn't have sent the guys on the (East Coast) trip if I didn't have a lot of confidence in the people that I sent them with."

Gable plans to be matside this Saturday when Iowa wrestles Iowa State at 1:30 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, Iowa's last competition before Midlands. The head coach will have to work on minimizing his emotions and will be restricted mostly to a chair.

"I wouldn't want to get anymore of what I had last Wednesday," Gable said. "I hope I can keep control. I don't know, maybe I'll have to take some tranquilizers."

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It's time

Senior steps it up Woolridge resuscitates lowa with career high



Andre Woolridge did his best Superman impression and the Iowa men's basketball team escaped with a 72-63 victory over Northern Iowa Tuesday night in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Woolridge scored a career-high

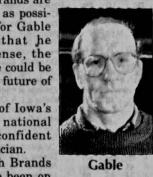
31 points, helping the lowa 72 Hawkeyes Northern Iowa 63 move their record to 6-2 on the season and a perfect 3-0 at home. It was Iowa's fifth win in a row. "I think that's the beauty of the point guard position," Woolridge said. "Some nights I have to step up and score. Other nights I have to dish out the ball. Tonight just happened to be one of those scoring nights. Woolridge's scoring night also just happened to come on a night when fromer Hawkeye Ronnie Lester, a current NBA scout for the Los Angeles Lakers, was in "Those guys (scouts) know what they're looking for in a point guard," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They're looking for defense, rebounding, passing, leadership, attitude, how they treat officials - the whole package. Luckily Andre is going to do real well in The two statistical categories Woolridge did best in Tuesday AW: If I have to do it and as long night were scoring and passing. as I'm keeping us in our offense He had seven assists to go with

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CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bulls suspended Dennis Rodman without pay for two games Tuesday, citing his profane language in a television interview following the team's loss Sunday to the Toronto Raptors. The Bulls said in a statement

that the suspension would go into effect immediately, with Rodman missing Wednesday's game against Minnesota and Friday's game at New Jersey.

"Dennis' use of foul and abusive language and the embarrassment he caused the Chicago Bulls organization by subjecting young children and loyal fans to his profane outburst cannot and will not be tolerated," said Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president of basketball operations.

"We condemn in every way what Dennis said and the words he used," Krause said. "This suspension, which will cost Dennis \$104,878 in salary, speaks out about our concern."

### **COLLEGE BASKETBALL Cyclone's Pratt getting** good reports from class

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Iowa State coach Tim Floyd says he's getting positive reports on Kenny Pratt's progress in the classroom.

Pratt, Iowa State's second-leading scorer and rebounder last season, is academically ineligible for the first semester. The sixthranked Cyclones (4-0) have survived without him so far, but they'll need him when the competition heats up in January.

"I think he's doing fine," Floyd said. "The academic advisers are giving us good reports. The effort is there, the class attendance is there. Normally, that's a pretty good indicator."

Without Pratt, Floyd said the Cyclones are ranked too highly at No. 6.

"Kenny Pratt is a major cog in what we're doing," Floyd said. 'Let's face it. If he doesn't get his eligibility back, it's totally unrealistic. Right now, we don't have an nside scorer with him out."

READ, THEN RECYCLE



Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge is harrased near the paint by two Northern Iowa defenders Tuesday night. The senior scored a career high 31 points in Iowa's 72-63 win.

# Andre Woolridge

Every Wednesday a Daily Iowan reporter sits down with a sports figure for a Q&A session. This week Mike Triplett spoke with Iowa men's basketball player Andre Woolridge.

against Northern Iowa. If you decided you wanted to drive to the basket 15 times a game, could you score 30 points every time?

AW: I guess it just depends on the night. Different teams have different defenses, so the lane might not always be that wide open. I always have to pick and choose. That's just the point guard position; you have to read and analyze each situation downcourt. I'm sure Coach wants me to penetrate more, but it's just different when you're out there running the team.

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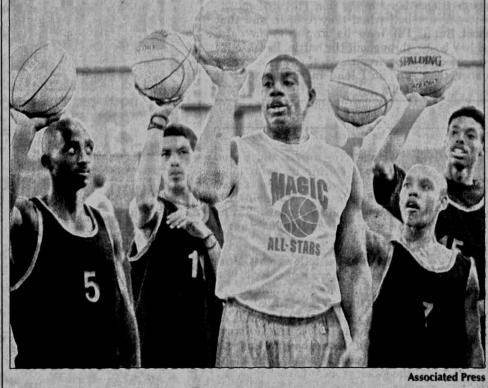
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55-YEAR VETERAN WANTS ONE MORE YEAR

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# **Globalizing the game**



Earvin "Magic" Johnson shows young players how to shoot the ball during a basketball clinic in Guguletu township near Cape Town, Tuesday. Johnson is on a 10day South African tour with his All-Star team.

# Grambling president wants head coach Robinson to resign

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### **Mary Foster**

Associated Press

GRAMBLING, La. - With his team dogged by scandal and a losing record, 77-year-old coach Eddie Robinson wants one more season, a 56th year at Grambling, and a chance to go out a winner.

"Then that's it. Then, I'll walk away as a coach. If I win, fine. If I don't, well, then I'll feel OK that at least my concerns had been considered," Robinson said in an interview published Tuesday in The Ruston (La.) Daily Leader.

However, Grambling president Raymond Hicks wants Robinson, college football's winningest coach, to step down and assume a vice president's post.

Robinson's wife told The Associated Press on Tuesday that her husband hoped to meet with Hicks to discuss the situation. Hicks returned Tuesday from an out-of-town meeting and said that, while he had met with Robinson, he denied demanding the coach's resignation.

"Coach Robinson and I have met and discussed his future role at the university, but I have not issued any ultimatum. To speculate tute.

on the outcome at this time would be inappropriate," Hicks said in a statement issued by the school.

Last week, Hicks sent Robinson a letter conveying his wishes, then informed him in person that he wanted the coach to relinquish his

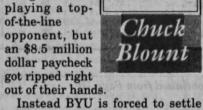
"He called Eddie into his office and told him what's what," Robinson's wife, Doris, told the

Robinson has a record of 405-157-15 with only seven losing seasons. However, four have come in the last 10 years and, for the first time, he has had consecutive losing records.

Last April, the NCAA began investigating allegations of rules violations in the football program. And last month, four players were arrested and charged with the dormitory rape of a 15-year-old girl after Grambling's homecoming victory against Alabama State.

Robinson, regarded as one of college football's best teachers, sent more than 200 players to the NFL, including Doug Williams, the first black quarterback to start in a Super Bowl.

He was hired in 1941 at what was then Louisiana Negro Normal and Industrial Insti-



with a Cotton Bowl matchup with

No. 14 Kansas State (9-2). Payoff:

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vation for this matchup may be a

little sour from the players' stand-

point all the way up to the admin-istration at BYU. Six and a half

million extra bucks can make an

athletic department feel all warm

inside when the annual budget

Wyoming, which finished its sea-

son in a 28-25 overtime loss to the

Cougars, is a team which should be

even more disgruntled over the

At No. 22 in the AP polls, the

Cowboys and No. 18 Notre Dame

are the only ranked teams that will

be watching the bowl games at

home. However, Wyoming would

give anything to go bowling while the Irish turned down all offers

because they thought they were

above the bowls that wanted them.

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### **IOWA-UNI**

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to play, but the Hawkeyes went on a 13-2 run to blow things open. "We started playing better,"

junior Ryan Bowen said. "We started getting a couple

rebounds here and there and picked up a couple of fouls against us and we had 10 points all of a sudden. I really think our defense was the key to all that."

The game seesawed back and forth most of the first half, with Iowa taking a 31-29 lead into the lockerroom at halftime. Woolridge

had 18 points at the break. "UNI played with terrific intensity and really sharp," Davis said. "They were beating us to the ball. They were beating us down the court. They had us back on our his team fall to 2-2 on the young heels. I was really pleased with the ballclub at halftime that we recovered as well as we did. UNI just played lights out in the early going."

Where the Hawkeyes were really able to break through against the Panthers was rebounding. Iowa, which leads the Big Ten in rebound margin, out-performed UNI, 45-26,

so many teammates?

that's all that matters.

personnel I have.

AW: No, not at all. That's my role

is come out here and work with the

on the glass. "We made too many defensive errors and didn't rebound the ball well enough to win the game," said UNI coach Eldon Miller, who saw season

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Jason Daisy and Tony Brus scored 15 points apiece for the Pan-Iowa football player Jared DeVries,

scored eight points for UNI. and pulled down a team-high 10 who played the game with nine

stitches under his eye after colliding with a teammate during pregame warm-ups, scored 10 points off the bench for the

Hawkeyes. Bowen and sophomore Kent McCausland made their first starts since the season opener for Iowa. Senior Jess Settles sat out his sixth thers. Darian DeVries, brother of straight game, still recovering from a heel injury.

Settles said he will be back for Ryan Bowen scored 12 points Iowa's next game, adding that he would have been available if he rebounds for Iowa. Jason Bauer, would have been needed against the Panthers.

### WOOLRIDGE

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guard, they look to me. So it won't be 18 points in the half every night. But if that's what comes, then that's what happens.

### DI: Will Andre Woolridge be playing in the NBA next year?

AW: I hope so. That's not for me to tell, that's for the scouts. I'm just going to try to improve myself with each practice, become better and try to make it to the next level.\*

DI: Will you be playing in the NCAA tournament this year?

AW: I hope so. Yeah, I think we'll get enough wins to make it into the tournament.

DI: Kent McCausland said he and all the walk-ons and newcomers should get together and buy you dinner. What's it like to start the season not only trying year?

### BLOUNT

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that WAC championship game, the Cowboys would have gone to the Holiday Bowl as the conference champs. Since they couldn't catch the automatic bid, they ended up snagging nothing but a wet boot.

Wyoming thought it would end the Tuscon-based game ended up taking unranked Utah (8-3) and unranked Wisconsin (7-5). The Cowboys finished ahead of the Utes in WAC conference play, but were not taken because the selecting officers thought Utah would bring more fans to the game.

Wyoming Athletic Director Lee Moon had an idea that this element may sting his Cowboys, and he was right.

"It's no longer for the kids," Moon bunch of mediocres and one or two said after the announcement. "The college presidents involved in the State and Big East with Miami). NCAA need to wake up because when you're 10-2 and you're not going to a bowl game because you can't generate a large fan base, Iowa teams (10-1) to meet BYU in that's a travesty."

the Holiday Bowl. With a win the In 1993 the Cowboys only sent Hawkeyes could have been Iowa's up going to the Copper Bowl, but 3,500 fans to the Copper Bowl after winningest team ever, but they receiving a bowl bid. tied, 13-13. Iowa beat San Diego

State 39-38 in the 1986 Holiday I just would like to know why Bowl and Wyoming 20-19 in the '87 everyone disrespects the WAC con-Holiday Bowl. ference. Teams are stereotyped as if they always shoot it out and Yes, BYU throws the ball 900 they can't play any defense. That is times a game. Yes, Marshall Faulk horrendously unfair. I call it parity. made the playing field look like an Each team can score a boat-load of all-weather track during his playpoints on one another and each ing days at San Diego State. Yes, there are a lot of 54-35 games. But team can come away with a win at any time. that can be found in almost every

Sure beats a league filled with a conference.

AW: Yeah, I'm having fun. Anyto develop your own game, but to try and develop the games of time I'm playing basketball, I'm having fun, no matter what the sit-AW: I think it just makes me a uation is

better point guard to step up and DI: When your game against accept the challenge. I'm used to LaSalle started to get tight, you kept the ball yourself on sever-Russ Millard and Kenyon Murray and Mon'ter Glasper. But to see al possessions. Do you decide these new faces and see that they when you need to take a game come out and give 110 percent, over or do you make a decision on where the ball should go DI: Have these past few weeks each individual time down the been mentally draining on you? court?

AW: It's all time and situation. I as the point guard is to run the felt more secure in that game situteam. It doesn't say run the team ation, as a senior and as the point with a bunch of experienced play- guard, for me to be in control, and ers or run the team with young then I'd drive and make a decision players. It's just run the team. So on whether to pass it off or that's what I have to do every night whether to continue to shoot. But if a player is wide open and he's been sticking that shot all night or I DI: Are you having fun this know he can make the shot, then he's going to get the ball.

There are good teams in the

In 1991 Fry took one of his best

WAC. Ask Iowa coach Hayden Fry.

DI: Does it feel weird that it's taken for granted you're going to run this team and wherever you go, it goes?

AW: No. It doesn't feel weird because that's the type of player I feel Coach (Tom) Davis has molded me into. He has taught me a lot of things at the point guard position — how to lead the team by scoring some nights, or how to lead the team by passing. And that's what I try to do, go out there and get a feel for the game, get a feel for who's playing well that night and who's shooting well. ... I want them to have confidence in me that I'll get them the ball when they're open and that I'll lead us and remain calm throughout the battle. Because if I look frustrated, then it may carry on. So I lead in that aspect as

### Take the Big 12 for instance. power-houses (ACC with Florida

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36 OUT OF 40 SAVES LAST SEASON

**Associated Press** 

Sharone Wright of Toronto reaches to grab the rebound over Felton Spencer of Golden State **Tuesday night.** 

seven points but grabbed 12 rebounds.

Sam Mitchell, subbing for the injured Kevin Garnett, scored a season-high 28 points for Minnesota, which lost its fifth straight. Rookie guard Stephon Marbury

added 18 points and 12 assists. After Mitchell's two free throws tied it with 24.6 seconds left, Drexler took the ball at the top of the key, drove past Doug West and avoided an attempted block by 7-

foot-3 Stoyko Vrankovic by banking in his shot high off the board. Pistons 93, Bucks 85

MILWAUKEE - Joe Dumars scored 14 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter and Grant Hill added 26 as Detroit won its fifth straight.

The Bucks were led by Vin Baker with 28 points, but sorely missed Glenn Robinson, out with a sprained right ankle.

The Pistons opened the final quarter with consecutive 3-pointers by Dumars and Terry Mills to go in front 75-70, a lead they never relin-

# Scoreless tie is first in Joe Louis Arena

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DETROIT - Edmonton goaltender Curtis Joseph made 52 saves and Detroit's Chris Osgood stopped 21 shots as the Oilers and Red Wings played the first 0-0 tie in Joe Louis Arena history

The scoreless tie was also the first in Edmonton's NHL history and the first for the Red Wings since Nov. 7, 1976 against the old Atlanta Flames.

NHL this year. It also occurred Oct: 26 with Calgary at Los registered at least one point. Zig-Angeles and Nov. 2 with Buffalo mund Palffy, Bryan Smolinski, at Colorado.

shutout of the season and ninth of his career. Osgood earned his fourth shutout of the season and the second straight for the Red Wings.

### Flyers 5, Panthers 4

PHILADELPHIA - Eric Lindros, Joel Otto and John LeClair each had a goal and an assist as the Philadelphia Flyers won their third straight, 5-4, over the Florida Panthers.

The Flyers, 4-0-1 in their last five, also got goals from Scott Daniels and Eric Desjardins. All five goals were allowed by John Vanbiesbrouck, who entered the game with a league-best 1.67 goals-against average.

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Bryan Berard and Marty assists as 10 Islander skaters Claude Lapointe and Bryan McCabe also scored for the Islanders, who last got eight goals on Nov. 17, 1993 in an 8-1 victory over Ottawa

Devils 5, Maple Leafs 2

TORONTO - The New Jersey Devils, last in the NHL in goals scored coming into the game, found some unexpected offense from five different players in beating the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2. Brian Rolston, Denis Pederson,

Bill Guerin, Valeri Zelepukin and ex-Maple Leaf Dave Andreychuk scored for the Devils. Dimitri Yushkevich and Tie Domi scored for Toronto.

Maple Leafs left wing Wendel Clark suffered a suspected broken right thumb during a fight with New Jersey's Shawn Chambers in the second period.

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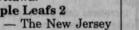
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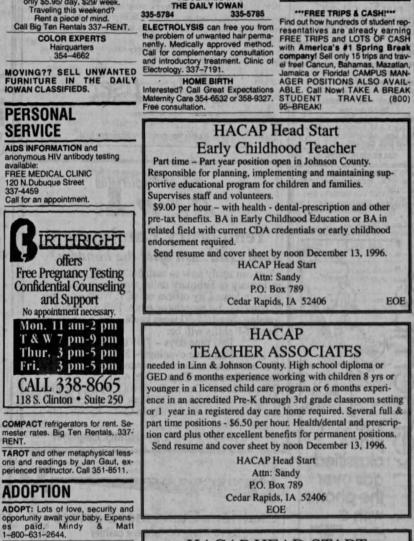
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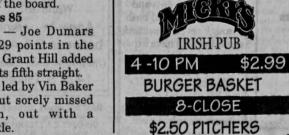
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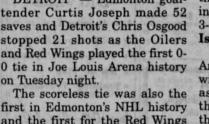
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100" Big Screen \$5.75 Pitchers (Premium) FREE CHIPS & SALSA MONDAY Monday Night Football 25¢ Wings Featuring "the Bone" \$4.00 - 29 oz. cup of Bud Light - \$2,25 Refills \$3.00 Pitchers of domestic non-premium \$1.50 Bottles of Bud, Bud Light, Miller Light FOOTBALL EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

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200 B				ROOMMATE	EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM	EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM	TWO BEDROOM	TWO BEDROOM	THREE/FOUR BEDROOM
	tain health. Gift certificates avail- 351–8781.	MEN only. \$155 includes utilities. Shared kitchen and bath. (319)728-	WANTED/FEMALE	ROOMMATE wanted. Very nice			LARGE two bedroom, one bath, C/A, W/D, deck, cats OK, available	TWO bedrooms, W/D facility, dish- washer, garbage disposal, security	THREE bedroom apartment. E.Col-
13 100		2419 evenings. NEED TO PLACE AN AD?	TO SHARE two bedroom 1-1/2 bath- room condo. Five miles from cam-	three bedroom duplex, own room. \$300/ month. Available January.			December 1, \$530, 358-9415.	system, North Liberty, 626-2218, EHO.	lege Street. 1-1/2 bathrooms. \$699/ negotiable. 337-8402.
10	IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER	COME TO ROOM 111COMMUNI- CATIONS CENTER FOR DETAILS.	pus. 626-4766.	356-6370. ROOMMATES wanted. Pick up in-	358-7312. EFFICIENCY	QUIET, clean one bedroom apart-	available January, parking, two bath- rooms, H/W paid. Call 338-9976.	TWO large bedroom condo. Coral- ville. \$585/ month, water included. Pa- tio, pool. 6 month sublet, January-	THREE bedroom available January. Close to campus, good condition, free parking, rent negotiable. Call Shawn,
1 A .	erienced instruction. Classes be- ing now. Call Barbara ch Breder, Ph.D. 354-9794.	NICE PLACE CLOSE-IN	ROOMMATE	formation on front door at 414 E.Mar- ket. E.O.H. SHARE four bedroom house with	Furnished, close to campus, \$285 util ities paid, laundry facilities, available	ment. Off campus, \$360/ month, H/W paid, available December 23, De- cember rent free, 358-0624.	LARGE two bedroom, two bathroom. Free parking. 701 Bowery. \$620/ ne- gotiable. 337-5299.	June. Call 338-6257. WESTGATE VILLA	354-3843. THREE bedroom, townhouse sublet.
	and the second second	Clean, quiet person, kitchen privileges, no pets, \$200-250. 351-0690, 341-5783, 338-2535.	WANTED/MALE	three male students. Own bedroom, bathroom, living room, (basement lev-	January 1, 339–1574. EFFICIENCY just off Coralville Strip	REDUCED RENT - \$385	LINCOLN HEIGHTS, two bedroom	Great location- available January 1. Two bedroom, two bathroom, C/A.	632 Westwinds Dr., December free. \$785/ month. Garage & fireplace. 339-
	AVEL &	NON-SMOKING, own bedroom, well furnished, utilities included, \$270-	MALE, non-smoker, furnished room, refrigerator only, \$185 includes utili-	el). \$237.50, plus utilities. Call Chad: 354-9093.	off-street parking, on busline, A/C clean, quiet, available January 1, \$34 H/W paid, 341–0753.	5 HAS CHARACTER Newly remodeled, close, no pets,	units located close to medical & den- tal schools and arena. Elevators, laun-	dishwasher, new carpets, pool, bal- cony, laundry on-site, off-street park- ing, \$525. Call 337-3859.	4709; 354-3792. VERY CLOSE to VA, UI Hospitals.
100		\$300, negotiable, 338–4070. ONE bedroom in two bedroom mobile	ties, clean, quiet and close-in, 351-6215.	SUBLEASE available starting Janu- ary 1 for two rooms in three bedroom	EFFICIENCY, all utilities paid, very	references, 351–0690. SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment,	dry facilities, underground parking, central air. Available for now & Au- gust occupancy. Call Lincoln Real Es-	WINGS, GREAT DEAL!	One block from Dental Science Build- ing. Three bedrooms. \$735/ month for three; \$825/ month for four, plus utilities. Two free parking. No smok-
	Break: January 11-19. Brecken-	home. \$200/ month. Cats. 339-1026. OWN bedroom in nice three bed-	NICE, clean two bedroom apartment. \$257.50/ month plus electric. Quiet	apartment. Close to campus. \$259/ month, H/W paid. Free parking stall. 358-7336.	nice, \$350/ month, on busline, avail- able December 20, 358-1425, 515-333-2277.	many windows, off-street parking, H/W paid, near law school. 337-6685.	tate, 338-3701.	Spacious two bedroom, two bathroom apartment with free H/W. Partly fur- nished. Next door to the Vine and	utilities. Two free parking. No smok- ing. 337-3841.
8	durin transportation \$425	room/ two bathroom apartment. Price break first two months. Parking	environment and one block from bus- line. ASAP. 354-4691. ONE male needed to share brand	SUBLET one bedroom in two bed- room house. \$138/ month plus utili-	EFEICIENCY on busine off-street	SPACIOUS one bedroom. Down- stairs of house. New porch, wood floors, H/W paid. Available early Janu-	room, A/C, W/D in apartment, dish- washer, great location, \$485 plus utili-	busline. One month free and reduced monthly rent. 341-7148.	DUPLEX FOR RENT
	ts 354-5700 ai:ski-club@uiowa.edu //panda.uiowa.edu/skiclub/	space. 337-3611, Ryan. OWN bedroom in three bedroom	new four bedroom two bathroom apartment. Close to campus, beauti-	ties. Near UIHC and law. 341-6153. SUBLET room in three bedroom spa-	parking, laundry, A/C, available Janu- ary 1. No pets. \$400/ month utilities included. 339-0268.	ary. 337-9679.	ties. 338-9467, 339-4783.		FURNISHED mobile duplex. Single, non-smoker, no pets. Year lease.
1		apartment. Roommate transfer stud- ent. On busline, close to downtown, \$200/ month. 351–9276.	ful place! 338-3502. SUBLEASE room in two bedroom	cious house. Close to campus, dish- washer, A/C, parking, non-smoker, \$300/ month, available December,	EFFICIENCY, Westside near hospi- tal, available January 1. H/W paid.	<ul> <li>environment, cambus line, new carpet</li> </ul>		A A A A A A A A	s250/ month plus utilities. 337-7166 or 626-2112.
	AND	OWN room in four bedroom house.	apartment. Close to downtown. \$207/ month, heat, water included. Nice.	358-8503.	Call after 6p.m. 351-4439. EFFICIENCY. Close-in, deck, \$355/	and paint, parking available, cats wel- come, \$285 all utilities included, avail- able December 22, 358-8853.	Call D D L ta view	Scotsdale Apartments	NEWER large two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom, W/D furnished, very nice.
i.	SHOPPING DAYS LEFT! NOW	pus. 337–3218. PARTIALLY furnished room in quiet	341-3409.	TWO bedroom, two miles south of town. W/D, non-smoker, no pets. Quiet. \$175/ month, utilities paid.	month. Available January 1, A/C, parking. 351-5452.	STUDIO in house. Quiet, close,	NEW, clean, spacious two bedroom	FREE RENT	Page St. \$525. Couple/ grad pre- ferred. No pets. 354-5631 or
	EAK. Leisure Tours has packages		ROOMMATE	351-8781. TWO bedrooms in four bedroom	EFFICIENCY. Quiet. Coralville. On busline. Water paid. \$300/ month.	clean, laundry. Female. Private bath, furnished, \$335; share \$300. 338-3386.	two bathroom apartment. Close to hospital. Free parking. 751 W.Ben- ton. Available now. Call 337-7342.	on a 2 Bdr. in Coralville	338-2379. NICE THREE BEDROOM
-	Al Spring Break '97. Cancun &!	Sink, A/C, refrigerator, 337-7960,	518 E.DAVENPORT. Share three	house. Includes all utilities, cable, W/D, off-street parking. \$250- \$300.	Available January 1. Call 337–5518. FURNISHED efficiencies. Coralville	STYLISH one bedroom apartment in	NEWER, two bedroom, two bath, ex- cellent condition, dishwasher, A/C, mi-	\$480-\$500 Laundry, Off-street parking	Wood floors. Spacious. Burlington Street. Carport, buslines, no pets.
10	maica!!! 7/ nights with air from 9. Enjoy daily free drink parties.	358-8705. ROOM for rent, \$200 plus 1/6 utili-	bedroom house with two others. Fun, relaxed atmosphere. W/D, parking.	341-7998. TWO rooms to sublet in four bed- room apartment. H/W paid. Close to	strip, quiet, off-street parking, on bus- line, laundry in building. 6-9 or 12 month leases available. Low rent in-	358-9470. SUBLEASE cozy one bedroom.	crowave, deck, bus, 354-9057.	24 Hr. Maint. on Busline	\$750/ month plus utilities. 338-3071. SUBLET two bedroom. \$495 plus util-
518	cover @ best bars, & beautiful	ties, quiet, close-in, 358-9904. ROOM for rent. Good locations, Ju-	339-7897. AMIGOS, mi casa su casa. Own	campus. 337-6731, leave message.	and month by month rentals. For	Close-in, furnished, parking available,	NICE two bedroom. Spacious, quiet, H/W paid, A/C, microwave, dish- washer, busline. Sublease, dates ne-	Call 351-1777 or	ities. Close to campus and grocery. Cat okay. 337-6587.
Ē	RING BREAK '97. Panama City!!!	nior/ senior grads. Some with cable, A/C and off-street parking. Utilities	bedroom, comfy yet rustic house, five bedroom, two bath, fireplace, yerd garage spring semester cam-	WANTED: Roommate to share large two bedroom, one block from bus, lots of FREE parking, \$225 plus 1/2	GIGANTIC one bedroom apartment	SUBLEASE efficiency, \$370, H/W paid, close-in, December 20,	gotiable. \$485. 337-6138. NICEST in Benton Manor. Quiet.	stop by 210 6th St. #A4	THREE bedroom duplex. 1-1/2 bath- rooms, W/D, off-street parking, close- in. Must see. \$730. 339-4857.
71	nights. Beachfront, daily free drink	paid. 337-8665, ask for Mr.Green. ROOM for student boy. On campus.	yard, garage, spring semester, cam- pus nearby, 338-6505, AVAILABLE January 1. Share first	utilities, 338-8710.	for rent beginning January 1,1997 -\$445/ month	679-2649. SUBLEASE one bedroom, available	great location, two bedroom, W/D, \$510/ month, December rent paid.	Coralville	TWO bedroom, yard, garage, base-
1051-	mmer Tours 1-800-234-7007. RING BREAK. Travel free, organ-	A/C and cooking privileges. On bus route. 337-2573.	floor of enormous house. 1019 E.Bur- lington. \$237/ month plus utilities.	WESTSIDE. One bedroom in three bedroom. Available late December. \$228/ month, water paid. 339–7569.	-Garage, heat, water, parking paid -Air conditioning , -Washer/ dryer in building	immediately. Near law school. \$395, including H/W. 341-7154.	(319)373-0644. NORTH LIBERTY, two bedrooms,	* * * * * * * *	ment, W/D, near campus and down- town. Old home, historic area. \$550 plus gas and electric. Available Janu-
iz u	a small group. Earn \$\$\$. Cancun, maica. Bahamas package includes	ROOM for sublease in house on 219 E.Bloomington. Bathroom/ full kitch- en, share with one. Excellent location	Large bedroom. Off-street parking. W/D. \$50 bonus if signed by Decem- ber 15. Call Douglas 354-3751.	APARTMENT	-Convenient location -Garbage disposal	SUBLEASE one bedroom. Half De- cember free. H/W, A/C paid. On bus- line, pool, near hospitals, \$410.	<ul> <li>H/W paid, dishwasher, disposal, off- street parking, laundry room. In safe, secure community. \$490/ month.</li> </ul>	Parkside Manor	ary 1. 354-8920.
	W Don Surf & Sun 1-800-763-5606	on campus. Available December 22. Rent \$250 plus utilities. Call Jason	BEDROOM in a four bedroom condo.	FOR RENT	-Also selling furniture Call 351-2425	338-6520. SUBLEASE. \$300. January 1 or	351-2635, Kevin. NOVEMBER free. Available imme-	Ante	CONDO FOR RENT
i	ARAGE/PARKING	354-6306. ROOM in house. Share kitchen,	New building, close to campus. \$250/ month. 354-2891.	\$470, large one bedroom basement apartment, close to campus, off-	LARGE one bedroom 624 S.Clinton. Open January. Historic renovated building. Heat, A/C, water included.	a.s.a.p. One bedroom, all utilities paid. Cats welcome, off-street park-	diately. Sublet huge two bedroom apartment. Coralville, cats okay.	in Coralville	3-4 BEDROOM condo. Dodge Street. Garage. \$825. 339-4865.
	ARAGE FOR RENT. \$60/ month. lose to downtown. 339-5998.	bath. 611 South Clinton. \$240/ month, utilities paid. December free.	EXTRA large bedroom in three bed- room duplex. Own bathroom. W/D, disbwasher firenlace garage patio	street parking, utilities paid, double oc- cupancy, pets considered, available	\$530/ month. No pets. 351-3141.	ing, fenced in backyard, east side. Leave message, 358-6865.	Parking, busline. \$500 plus utilities. 337-6497.	has rare available	TWO bedroom condo for rent Benton Manor
10	DVINC socces supilable walking	Kay, 337-5793. AVAILABLE immediately. Newly re-	dishwasher, fireplace, garage, patio, large yard, great landlord. Cats wel- come. Available January 1. \$277 plus	January 1, year lease not required,	Deck, walk-in closet, air, W/D on- site. \$385 negotiable. 341-0433.	SUBLET (six months). Now avail- able: One bedroom apartment, locat-	REMODELED TWO BEDROOM Heat paid, water paid	2 bdr apt! Large 2 bdr inc: deck, a/c, dw, laun-	338-7326 NEW two bedroom by North Liberty
3	ot=2178.	modeled. Two blocks from downtown. Each room has own sink, refrigerator, A/C. Share bath and kitchen with	1/3 utilities. Call Christy 358–6666.	AD#209. Quiet Coralville setting, one bedroom and two bedroom. Pool,	LARGE one bedroom apartment.	ed on Dodge and Burlington. Newly renovated (hardwood floors and pic- ture windows). Rent includes water,	Move in today Free extra storage	dry on site and garage.	golf course. Fireplace, deck, garage, all appliances. Security system, \$585. (319)728-2419 evenings.
а	UTO DOMESTIC	males only. \$195 per month plus elec- tric. Call 354-6112 or 354-2233.	ten in anor it a statut - Discoute	A/C, W/D facility, parking, on busline, some with fireplaces and balconies. Half month free. \$200 deposit. M-F,	Available January 1. 419 S.Johnson. 354-6723.	parking, and maintenance. \$450/ month. 358-9369.		\$515-\$540	ONE bedroom Westside condo. Avail- able January. Clean, quiet, C/A, pa-
_1E	nor. CD, new blakes, \$50001 0.0.0.	SHORT or long-term rentals. Free cable, local phone, utilities and much	GREAT deal! Sublease private, spa- cious bedroom in modern 3-level con-	9-5, 351-2178. AVAILABLE now, lower half of	LARGE one bedroom plus living room, full kitchen/ bathroom, 321 S.	504 S.Capital. Large efficiency. Close	RIVERVIEW SQUARE, Coralville Two bedroom, spacious, skylights C/A, appliances, dishwasher, laundry	with water pd. Available Dec. and Jan.!	tio, pond. Off-street parking, busline, laundry, \$395/ month. 339-0603.
11	993 Ford Festiva. Only 20,000	SPACIOUS room in large house.	do. Bedroom has private bathroom and patio with relaxing view. A/C, DW and laundry. Great location: bus and	house, 210 E. Davenport, \$500/ month, all utilities paid, no pets. Call	Linn, sublease, available December 22, \$520 H/W included, call (H)351-8314, (W)353-2328.	electricity paid. 351-4215.	on site, quiet, busline, water paid Two years old, Sublet January 1	Call 338-4951	TWO bedroom on Westwinds Drive, C/A, deck, all appliances, convenient
3	53=0423.	Wood floors. Three blocks from cam- pus. Call Josh 354-6515.	grocery. Free parking, free cable. Availability negotiable. \$250/ month.	338-7481 or 338-4306. NEW townhouse apartments. Two	LARGE one bedroom, available Janu-	SUBLET JANUARY 1 Cozy Coralville efficiency, on busline, off-street parking, pool, \$335 includes	\$515/ month. 351-5349. ROOMY two bedroom, Bentor		to busline and grocery, excellent con- dition, very clean. \$540. 384-0541 days, 339-4809 evenings.
1	black Seep Wrangler, 16,000 iles.beautiful, \$14,500/ o.b.o., 53-1679.	SUBLEASE second semester, one bedroom in two bedroom apartment, \$280, January free, 341–0588.	Will, 354-8061. GREAT locations, own room in three	and four bedroom units, five blocks from Old Capitol on Iowa Ave., \$670	campus. Call 358-2548.	H/W. 354-4364, leave message.	Manor, on busline, short walk to hos- pital and cambus. December paid Available December 23. \$500/ month	11.00	BED & BREAKFAST
27	WANTED Used or wrecked cars, trucks or	UNIQUE room on Clinton St. Close- in, \$290 utilities included. Available	bedroom, downtown and The Cliffs. Call 351-6357.	and \$1175/ month with parking. Call 338-8405 after 5 p.m.	Iowa City, next to Que bar, available Christmas, 354-2840.	room, close to downtown, on busline, \$410/ month, H/W paid. Call	351-6480. SPACIOUS two bedroom, two bath-	-11	THE BROWN STREET INN
3	ans. Quick estimates and removal. 338-8343	January 1. 354-7459.	ENTS! 1016 Newton Rd. Off-street parking, cat okay. Available now.	NEW two and four bedroom town- house apartments. Five blocks from Old Capital on Iowa Ave. Call 338-	LARGE one bedroom, fireplace, w/w carpet, pool on-site, laundry on-site,		rooms, D/W, garbage disposal, free parking, westside, available January	EEE	Private baths, northside. Queen and king sized beds, suites. Hospital and
T		ROOMMATE	Dishwasher, cable, W/D. \$290. Susan 337-4859.	8405, after 5 p.m. NICE one bedroom near university	available early January, \$430/ month, 358-0871.	TWO DEDITOOM	1, 337-7897. SPACIOUS two bedroom. Available	1-23	extended stay rates. Reservations- 1-319-338-0435.
1	338-6688.	WANTED/FEMALE	JANUARY FREE! Own room and bathroom in two bedroom. Spacious,	hospital, H/W paid, \$375. Also two bedroom, \$375, with garage.	LARGE one bedroom. H/W paid. \$415/ month. Available now. Near med/ law school. 339-8555.	ACROSS from Mighty Shop. IA/ILL Manor two bedroom apartment. \$655 plus electric, A/C, microwave, dish-	SUBLEASE two bedroom. December	2 BEDROOM	HOUSE FOR RENT
12.7	UTO FOREIGN	AVAILABLE 12/20/96. Own room in three bedroom, H/W paid, off-street parking, close to campus, \$255. Emi-		DECEMBER-	LARGE, clean, quiet furnished effi- ciency. H/W paid. Laundry, busline,	washer, W/D on premise. No pets. Call 351-0441 for private showing	and January free! Near medica school, cambusline, clean, parking, laundry, \$585/ month. 341-3627.	APARTMENTS AVAILABLE	AVAILABLE immediately. Cute two bedroom house located close to Uni- versity Hospital. \$750 plus utilities.
24	tant heat. \$2600. Call 338-2440.	ly 351-3757. AVAILABLE December or January.	LARGE bedroom to sublet. All utili- ties paid. \$226 per month. Call Heath-	\$100 DAMAGE DEPOSIT 1 & 2 bedroom apartments on bus- line, clean & quiet. No pets. Flexible	no smoking, no pets. Coralville. 337-	Monday- Friday 8-5p.m. AD #252. Two bedroom, dishwasher,	SUBLEASE two bedroom apartment \$470/ month, December free	NO DEPOSITS BUS SERVICE	Call 354-2233. FIVE bedroom, two bath, wood
20	eeds new brakes, \$600/ o.b.o.,	ment Clean cozy and close to cam-	LET'S MAKE A DEAL	leases. \$360- \$550. Iowa City, 351-1106; Coralville 351-0152.	LUXURY one bedroom, immediate possession, sublet, 631 S. Van Bur-	Tree. \$4/5. Reystone Property Man-	338-7109. SWEET two bedroom! Available	ONLY ELIGIBILTY REQUIREMENT	floors, all appliances plus W/D, front porch, S. Johnson, available January
. 0	984 Mazda GLC. 2-door (hatch- ack), 5-speed, 77K, new exhaust,	AVAILABLE January 1. Two Deo-	Own room in large two bedroom, near campus, cheap utilities. 358-6884, 338-6189.	SUBLET. 411 Jefferson. \$460/ month. H/W paid. Available 12/22/96	en, 354-8097 or 319-378-4159. MODERN sunny one bedroom apart-	AN extra large two bedroom with	January 1, on Benton, walking dis- tance to hospital, A/C, dishwasher	IS U OF I REGISTERED STUDENT RATES FROM \$325 - \$400	1, \$1380/ month, 338-8638. FOUR bedroom close to downtown.
	nuffler. Very highly dependable. 2100. 353–1958.	room to share with first year law stud- ent. \$225/ month plus utilities. Great location. Undergrads or grads wel-	MAKE A CONNECTION! ADVERTISE IN	negotiable. 358-9794. WINTER SPECIAL. \$100 rebate on	ment. Westside. New carpet and paint. Sublet, available January 1.	line. 354-9162.	339-0418. TERRACE APARTMENTS	CALL U OF I FAMILY HOUSING	Two bathroom, hardwood floors, all appliances including W/D, garage,
1	987 Honda Civic, 5-speed, cassette, 4K, dependable. Must sell. 351-9281.	come. 354-1209. CATS allowed, on cambus, next to	THE DAILY IOWAN 335-5784 335-5785	deposit. One bedrooms and two bed- rooms, \$370 & \$450. Completely re-	First month free. \$410. 358-2530.	APARTMENT for rent, two bedroom/ two bathroom, S. Dodge, no deposit required, 341–6172.	1100 Oakcrest Street. Two bedroom apartment. \$485 plus utilities. No		\$1000. 338-3914, 331-0018. FOUR bedroom house, close-in, hard-
6	989 Hyundai, white, 88,000 miles, uns great, looks good, new brakes, 4-	Dental Building, off-street parking,	NEXT to hospital/ med/ law/ dental/ grad student. Own bedroom with	modeled. C/A, free storage space. 337-2496.	new construction	AVAILABLE 12/23/96. Two bed- room, two bathroom apartment. A/C.	pets. Call 351-0441. For private showing Monday- Friday 8-5p.m.	President Property Property	wood floors, two baths, fenced yard, 351-7570.
9	peed, A/C, \$1900/ o.b.o. 338-6966 wenings or leave message.	month plus 1/4 utilities. 337-0656, leave message.	bathroom. Garage, fireplace, W/D, dishwasher. Available January 1. 354-5158, leave message.	EFFICIENCY/ONE	NON P	dishwasher, disposal, W/D. East side location. Heat, water paid. Fall option.	TWO baths, C/A, free parking, great location. Must see! \$555/ month. 338-6644.	PARK	LARGE 2-story, three bedroom, all new appliances, garage, fireplace, hardwood floors. East College, one
129	990 Honda Accord EX. 2-door, au- omatic, Alpine stereo and alarm, pod condition, \$8,100/ negotiable.	bedroom apartment. Rent \$250, De-	ONE bedroom in large four bedroom/ two bathroom apartment. January	BEDROOM	- INCTION O	Call 358-1219. AVAILABLE November, two bed-	TWO bedroom available December 1.	PLACE APTS.	block to City High. Available January 1. \$975/ month plus utilities.
11	58-9621. 991 Toyota Land Cruiser. Loaded,	cember free, 1/2 the cost of rent in January. 341-3501.	1997- May 1997. Male of female. \$225 plus 1/4 utilities. 341–3615.	\$295. Large basement apartment, close-in. 351-1522 a/h.	5 CONS I Wailable	rooms, 900 square feet, C/A and heat, garbage disposal, dishwasher W/D in unit, North Liberty, 626–2218,	tric. 339-4783. TWO bedroom sublet. Close to down-	Coralville	354-7262. LARGE three bedroom plus house.
1.1	with third seat, 60,000 miles, 23,000. 337-5283.	FEMALE to share two bedroom du- plex, spacious, off-street parking, must like cats, W/D, full basement,	ONE OR TWO rooms available in three bedroom apartment. Close to	\$375/ MONTH! One bedroom apart- ment, quiet neighborhood, few blocks to downtown, clean, spacious, excel-		EHO.	town, no pets, H/W paid. All ameni- ties, \$500/ month. Available imme-	2 Bdrs.	Garage, quiet northside neighborhood, on busline, W/D, \$800. 338-1611.
78	SSSS CASH FOR CARS SSSS Hawkeye Country Auto	Available 12/20. \$275. 339-4250. FEMALE. Large bedroom in two bed-	downtown. \$250/ month plus electric. 358-6657.	lent condition. Non-smoking. 338-6733.	FIREPLACE.	AVAILABLE now. Two bedroom with garage on Boston Way, Coralville \$495, 331-2977, 378-8707.	diately. 929 Iowa Ave. 338-7481 or 338-4306.	\$470 inc. water AC,DW, laundry	NICE 3-4 bedroom, two bathroom house. Fireplaces, garage. Near cam- pus. \$800 plus utilities. Now or Janu-
* 39	1947 Waterfront Drive 338-2523.	room apartment. Dishwasher, W/D, \$265 plus 1/2 utilities, water paid.	ONE room in two bedroom condo. 1-1/2 bathroom, full basement, Janu-	ABOVE MALONE'S One bedroom, downtown location,	Walk-in closet.	AVAILABLE January 1, two bed- room, H/W paid, close to downtown	TWO bedroom sublet, \$289 each. H/W paid. Free parking space. Avail- able January 1, 507 Bowery.	off street parking.	ary. 358–1441. PRIME LOCATION
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# Comics offer sampling of styles

### **Todd Pangilinan** The Daily Iowan

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Some comic books are like able. "Twin Peaks" episodes - they require a long-term commitment and assume readers have read previous editions.

However, due to high costs and the need for short, quick story lines, many comic books have turned away from the traditional, linear story line for a book of several vignettes.

Much like a movie soundtrack, the "compilation comic" allows a reader to sample many different forms of storytelling and artistic styles.

available today:

### "Dork!"

From Evan Dorkin, the creator of "Milk and Cheese." this

material and bizarre concepts Adrian Tomine, this self-reflexmake this comic book one of the most entertaining reads avail-

Dorkin, who free-lances for of quick, simple stories that are WB's "Superman" cartoon and as real as they are interesting. Cartoon Planet's "Cartoon Plan- The book's charm lies in its realet," is the sole creator of this off- ism and ability to convey the beat book. If you like what you mundane that binds us together. find in "Dork!," you may want to invest in some of Dorkin's older works, such as "Instant Piano."

### "Action Girl"

One of those wacky "compilation" comics, this book is edited by Sarah Dyer and features the work of women artists. From the Here are some of the best Action Girl paper-doll cutouts to short-story based comic books the reoccurring Tobey & Nicky, the book manages to be profemale without guy-bashing.

nor in "In the Heat of the Night,"

based on the 1967 movie about a

and was nominated for an Academy

Award for "Ragtime" (1981), in

which he played Coalhouse Walker,

a piano teacher who becomes a

series after the 1992-93 season after

He also starred in the 1980s

Western series "Wildside," and sev-

vengeful revolutionary.

repeated trouble with drugs.

### "Optic Nerve"

screwball comic is sure to amuse exactly gut-busting humor, it lege St., and Iguana's Comic all. Cluttered artwork, witty still a good read. Created by Book Cafe, 123 N. Linn St.

"Zero Zero" From cover to cover, this book is solid with offbeat stories. Featuring a wide variety of artists, "Zero Zero" offers something different each month.

Ranging from realistic to the deranged and eccentric, this book will make you feel confused, giggly and nauseous all at the same time. Some of the sto-

ive comic has won the hearts of

fans and critics. With no super-

heroes, the comic book consists

All of these books are avail-Although this book is not able at Daydreams, 114 E. Col-

**Actress Drew Barrymore** 

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WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

### BY GARRY TRUDE



Barrymore has flashed her chest at David Letterman and left her bra hanging over the bar at a New York nightclub. Now she'll talk about safe sex on TV.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Drew

The actress, who once told a magazine that macaroni and cheese and Jell-O put her in the mood, will appear in a commercial next year aimed at promoting con-Rollins was written out of the dom use.

> Barrymore said she hoped her involvement in the commercial for the Female Health Foundation will help boost awareness of contraceptives.

### **DILBERT** ®



by Scott Ada

**Howard Rollins dies** white Mississippi police chief who teams up with a black detective NEW YORK (AP) - Howard from the North. The show aired Rollins, an Oscar-nominated actor from 1988-94, first on NBC, then on with roles in such movies as "Ragtime" and "A Soldier's Story" and the TV series "In the Heat of the CBS. Rollins played a proud Army lawyer in "A Soldier's Story" in 1984

**NewsBriefs** 

'Heat of the Night' actor

Night," died at age 46. Rollins died Sunday afternoon at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital. The hospital declined to release the cause of death, but Frank Tobin, a publicist for actor Carroll O'Connor. said Rollins died from lymphoma.

In a statement Monday, O'Connor said he was "deeply saddened by Howard's death. He was a friend who we loved dearly."

Rollins starred opposite O'Con- eral TV movies and plays.

ries are one-shot quickies, while others are an installation of a larger story.

