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Skywalk planned for 2 UI buildings

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

The UI will unveil plans for a new biology building and skywalk at an Iowa City City Council work session tonight.

The project's Phase I, which includes the construction of the new facility on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street and a skywalk across Dubuque Street that would connect the existing Biology Building to the new one, will cost \$17.7 million, UI Director of Facilities Services Group Richard Gibson said. The UI will seek approval by the council for the skywalk at a later date.

While building plans are still being formulated, Gibson said the plans include a contemporary architectural building with limestone to match Van Allen Hall.

"The new building is going to have a modern research lab, a partial basement, plus three stories, plus a greenhouse on top," Gibson said.

Gibson said also the building will house a lecture hall and the skywalk will be constructed of as much transparent material as the budget will allow.

Councilor Karen Kubby said she is concerned about the loss of open space and the sculpture on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dubuque Street.

"If it is not designed just right, the ceiling of openness is lost," she said. "We will lose some city art."

Kubby said the UI considered an underground tunnel connecting the buildings, but grade issues and the cost of elevators would be too expensive.

"I wish the grade issues would have worked so they would have gone underground," Kubby said.

Kubby said she would like to consider feedback from other groups, such as the Downtown Strategy Committee, before she makes her final decision about the project.

Phase II involves the remodeling of the old biology building and will cost around \$13 million, Gibson said.

"The \$13 million is not yet funded," he said. "There will be a request in for the year 2000 to the (Iowa state) Board of Regents."

The UI also will need approval for the construction of the project from the Board of Regents on Nov. 21, Gibson said.

"We hope to get started on the construction sometime in April or May on Phase I of the project," he said.

However, Gibson said the UI will begin an air-conditioning and chilled water project for the new building and existing building on Dec. 23, provided it receives approval from the Iowa state Board of Regents.

This project will maintain one lane of traffic on Jefferson Street and will make intersections partially open.

SCOPE desires Carver face-lift

Jennifer Cassell
The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Allison Bair has spent numerous hours traveling from Iowa City to Ames to attend concerts by Tori Amos and Natalie Merchant.

But with the efforts of the Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment (SCOPE), Bair will be able to attend big-name performances right here at the UI.

SCOPE, along with Campus Programs, is looking to renovate rigging in Carver-Hawkeye Arena to allow larger bands to perform there.

The committee plans for construction will begin in the April/May time frame and will take about six to eight weeks to complete, David Grady, director of Campus Programs, said.

Although it is possible to hold minimal-maintenance concerts in Carver-Hawkeye currently, Grady

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David Grady, director of Campus Programs

said rigging inside the arena has to be modified in order to house bands who require lots of equipment and hanging lights.

"We want to make sure the venue is safe for patrons of concerts and for the people who hang the lights," he said.

Dan Smith, public relations director for SCOPE Productions, said their ultimate goal is to bring the concerts to Carver-Hawkeye that would provide new music experiences for UI students.

"Having a venue like Carver-

Hawkeye is something we would like to take advantage of," Smith said. "It's an opportunity you wouldn't normally have."

Bair said traveling to Ames is a "pain in the butt" and she would much rather see concerts at the UI.

"The fact that I wouldn't have to travel three hours to get (to Ames) would be great," she said.

UI junior Adam Jones said he would like to see some big tours come through Iowa City.

"I've never gone to Ames to see a concert," he said. "But I think it'd be great if some big names came through Iowa City. If they brought good groups here, I'd go."

Grady said Campus Programs, SCOPE and the UI Student Government have been working together to get the project underway for about two years.

In the fall of 1994, Carver-Hawkeye held a Nine Inch Nails concert in which fans rushed the stage, causing damage to the arena.

Smith said it is a common misconception that the rowdy concert is the reason Carver-Hawkeye won't allow the UI to hold more concerts there. However, Smith said the technical facilities of the arena prohibit most concerts, and Nine Inch Nails paid for all of the damages in 1994.

UI graduate student Nate Brixius attended the Nine Inch Nails concert and said if crowds could be controlled, Carver-Hawkeye Arena is a good concert venue.

"The security was nonexistent at that concert," he said. "But it's not a bad place to see a concert."

Despite its lack of adequate facilities, Carver-Hawkeye has seen performances of several big-name musicians in previous years, such as Elton John, Garth Brooks, Guns 'N' Roses and Billy Joel. Smith said if the renovations do allow for bigger bands to come to the arena, the



DI File Photo

SCOPE, along with Campus Programs, is looking to make renovations in Carver-Hawkeye Arena that would allow groups like Nine Inch Nails (above) easier access to the facility.

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Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

A rhythmic lesson

Instructor Sylvia Fierro leads the members of the Latin American Dance Club at their weekly meeting Sunday night at the Fieldhouse. Instructor Modei Akyea (not pictured) said, "We are trying to showcase aspects of Latin American culture through dance and music."

COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Kirkwood provides academic alternative to students

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

UI junior Marcus Christiani needed to finish his foreign language requirement to graduate, but instead of taking Spanish at

the UI, Christiani enrolled at Kirkwood Community College.

Christiani said after talking to his advisor and several friends, he decided Kirkwood was the right — and cheaper — choice for him.

"I thought it would be a little

easier and a little cheaper, and the credits would transfer just the same," Christiani said. "I pay my own tuition, so it helps a lot."

Students unsure of career choices often choose community colleges because the price is lower. Part-

time UI tuition is \$103 per semester hour for Iowa residents and \$378 per hour for non-residents. Kirkwood's tuition is \$55 per semester hour for residents and \$110 per hour for non-residents.

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GREEK SYSTEM

Fraternity awaiting service of lawsuit

Kelley Chorley
The Daily Iowan

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and three of its former members are waiting to have the civil lawsuit papers filed by the Garofalo family served to them.

Edward and Monica Garofalo, the parents of Matthew Garofalo, the Lambda Chi Alpha pledge who died last year from pulmonary edema induced by acute alcohol intoxication, filed a civil lawsuit suing the Lambda Chi Alpha National Fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha UI Chapter, Brian Rinehart, Brian Garcea and Timothy Reier on numerous negligent accounts. The amount of money for which the Garofalos are suing has not been determined.

"The money issue is up in the air," Randy Larson, an Iowa City criminal attorney, said. "The jury has to consider many things like, how much money would he make in a lifetime, how much of that would he spend, was there pain and suffering, who was liable and others they will dispute about. It is complicated because there are so many areas of damage."

Brad Little, director of finance and insurance for the fraternity's international chapter, said the international chapter is aware the suit has been filed, but is unable to act until he receives the papers.

"Until we receive the legal papers, we won't be able to make any moves," Little said. "Our attorney

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MEDICINE

U.S. offers marijuana to patients

Helen O'Neill
Associated Press

The small silver canister that looks like a cookie tin arrives promptly once a month for Florida stockbroker Irvin Rosenfeld.

Its contents: 300 tightly rolled marijuana joints.

His supplier: the U.S. government.

"The quality is satisfactory," Rosenfeld says appreciatively. "And I don't have to buy it on the street."

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Associated Press

Irvin Rosenfeld, a stockbroker, is one of eight people in the country legally allowed to smoke marijuana for medical reasons. Rosenfeld takes a break from his stockbroker activities to smoke marijuana Thursday.

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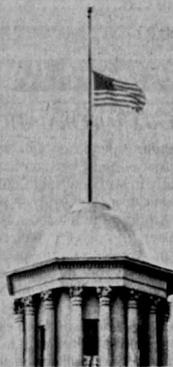
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READ, THEN RECYCLE



The flag will be flown today at half staff due to the death of Lloyd Smith, Professor Emeritus of the College of Education.

People in the News

People

Jackson's new bride exposed in newspaper

NEW YORK (AP) — First, the secret pregnancy. Then the private, private wedding. Now — ta dah! — Michael Jackson's new bride shows up topless on the pages of a tabloid newspaper.



Jackson

The New York Post on Saturday published a photo of Debbie Rowe it said was taken three years ago in the office of a Beverly Hills dermatologist where she worked.

The picture, altered to obscure Rowe's bare breasts, shows her reclining in a chair, with a foot propped on the edge of a desk and her dress down to her waist.

Jackson announced Nov. 4 that Rowe was pregnant with his child, denying reports they used artificial insemination and that Rowe was paid \$528,000 to carry the baby, due in February.

They were married Thursday in a private ceremony in Sydney, Australia, where Jackson is on tour.

The Post said the picture was taken by a photographer assigned to take pictures for a magazine profile of Rowe's employer, dermatologist Arnold Klein.

Rowe joked that it would be funny to have her picture taken topless in Klein's examining chair, then unbuttoned her dress and smiled, the Post reported, citing an anonymous source.

"Check these out," she reportedly told the surprised photographer.

'Naked Truth' gets new network, identity

NEW YORK (AP) — Tea Leoni's sitcom "The Naked Truth" has a new home, moving to NBC to join "Friends" and "Seinfeld."

Leoni's character of Nora, however, is getting an identity transplant, according to Entertainment Weekly.

When the series was on ABC, Nora was a klutzy photographer for a trashy newspaper. When it shows up on NBC in January, she will be a writer for a slick entertainment magazine.

"It was suggested that a pink elephant walking into a circus was not as funny as a pink elephant walking into a tea party," Leoni said.

'ER' doctor to play killer in 'Cold Blood' remake

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no sugar-coating in the remake of "In Cold Blood," starring Anthony Edwards of "ER" and Eric Roberts in the murder saga by the late Truman Capote.

"We made it look exactly like what would happen if you put a shotgun two inches from someone's head and pulled the trigger," director Jonathan Kaplan said.

"But it was all shot in a way that would be acceptable to network television," he told Entertainment Weekly.

Edwards was drawn to the TV miniseries, set for broadcast on CBS later this month, by the difference between his "ER" character as a life-saving doctor and the "Cold Blood" role of real-life killer Dick Hickok.

"The spirit of it is just bizarrely sick," he said.

Clinton's vacation marred by bad weather

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

HONOLULU — This is not the serene Hawaiian getaway President Clinton anticipated after a grueling campaign. The weather has been lousy. The trip has been cut in half. Golf courses are soggy. And a weary Clinton laments he's been working "as hard as I've ever worked."

Even a presidential helicopter ride to his ocean-front VIP bungalow had to be scrapped for a long motorcade drive because of a downpour shortly after his arrival with his wife Hillary.

"Rain Toll in the Millions" was the gloomy newspaper headline that greeted Clinton on Saturday. After dark clouds in the morning, however, the sun broke through by afternoon. The president squeezed in a little business, calling South African President Nelson Mandela about humanitarian efforts in eastern Zaire.

Hawaii has been deluged with more rain in the last couple of weeks than fell in all of 1995. It's caused destructive mud and rock landslides. Pools of water sit on golf courses.

Despite the soggy conditions and sporadic showers, Clinton got in a round of golf with Hawaii Gov. Ben Cayetano, who said he described the destruction and made a pitch for federal disaster relief while on the course. "We're very, very confident that when we file for relief, we will receive favorable consideration," the governor said.

Cayetano pronounced himself soaked, but said of Clinton: "Rain doesn't bother him."

And there will be more golf on the golf-mad president's horizon.

The three-night stay in Hawaii is the first stop of a 12-day trip, with state visits to Australia and Thailand and a summit in the Philippines of Pacific Rim nations still to come.

In Australia, Clinton has a golf date with PGA pro Greg Norman. The president said the game came about when someone asked what he wanted to do in Australia. "Play golf with Greg Norman," he replied breezily. The president seemed amazed that Norman accepted readily.

The Australian leg of the trip, beginning Tuesday, actually holds the promise of several other golf games as well as an excursion to



Associated Press

President Clinton limbers up on the first tee at the Luana Hills Country Club Saturday in Maunawili, Hawaii. The president is taking three days of vacation in Hawaii before traveling to Asia.

the famed Great Barrier Reef.

It will be Clinton's first trip to Australia and, chatting with reporters on Air Force One, he seemed excited about it.

The president recounted that he and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu were talking Thursday about the Middle East peace process when "out of the blue" Netanyahu suggested he should visit Ayers Rock. Many consider that popular tourist destination the Australian continent's greatest natural feature.

But it's "in the middle of nowhere," Clinton said, and he didn't expect to have time to see it.

The president volunteered that the only Australian movie he'd seen lately was "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," a quirky film about drag queens touring the desert in a bus.

"You know who recommended it to me?" the president asked with a chuckle. "My mother-in-law," Dorothy Rodham.

It was past midnight in Washington — just after 7 p.m. Friday here — when Clinton and the first lady arrived in Hawaii. Air Force One was almost empty; practically all Clinton's senior staff remained in Washington. Some will catch up with him in Manila.

The president was supposed to have started his vacation Tuesday

and stay for almost a week. The trip was chopped in half by discussions about staff replacements — half his Cabinet is leaving — and issues such as sending troops to Zaire and extending the mission of U.S. forces in Bosnia.

"I've been up past midnight every night since the election and stayed up until 1 a.m. (Thursday)," Clinton said. "It's as hard as I've ever worked."

He said he wasn't sure whether he would deal with Cabinet appointments on the road. "My whole purpose in working like this is so I can let it go" while traveling.

Clinton even taped his weekly radio address and left it behind for broadcast Saturday.

In those remarks, he defended his decision to extend the mission of American troops in Bosnia beyond a promised withdrawal by Christmas and said the new assignment may last halfway through 1998.

"Rebuilding the fabric of Bosnia's political and economic life is taking more time than anticipated," the president said.

He explained also his decision to send U.S. forces to Zaire. And he closed the broadcast with a tribute to Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, 68, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago who died Thursday of pancreatic cancer.

SEQUEL OF THE CENTURY

Simpson to testify as hostile witness

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Those who knew O.J. Simpson best, including his slain ex-wife, used to say he could talk his way out of anything. Now he faces the toughest test of his legendary charisma — testifying in his wrongful death trial.

Plaintiff lawyers said they will call him as a hostile witness Friday, challenging him to explain incriminating evidence they have put before the jury.

Simpson lost a bid to postpone his appearance until the end of a trial in neighboring Orange County over custody of his two children. Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki ordered him to be available to testify in Santa Monica on Nov. 22, 25 and 26.

The order does not guarantee Simpson will testify then. The plaintiffs could change plans to call him at that time.

Lawyers in the case are forbidden by a judge's gag order to discuss strategy.

Legal experts questioned on the matter were split on the pros and cons of calling Simpson as a hostile

witness. "I would put him on the stand and ask him point-blank: 'Did you kill Ron and Nicole?' and see his physical reaction," said veteran trial lawyer Al DeBlanc, who sat in on a recent court session.

But Loyola University Law School Dean Laurie Levenson said the plaintiffs may be risking disaster.

"Why give him a chance to use his guile and charm on the jury? Why make character an issue instead of physical evidence?" she asked.

Why indeed. The answer may have little to do with strategy and more to do with emotion. Fred Goldman, father of victim Ronald Goldman and chief plaintiff in the case, wants to see Simpson on the witness stand.

Plaintiff's lawyer Daniel Petrocelli tangled with Simpson during a 10-day deposition and may believe he can rattle the celebrity defendant.

But Petrocelli still has an array of options. He can call Simpson as planned, wait for the defense to call him and do a harsh cross-examination, or even call him as a rebuttal witness.

No matter what happens, Simpson's role is viewed as pivotal.

"One thing is for sure," Levenson said. "If he loses his cool, the ball game is over. But we're not likely to have that Perry Mason moment. I don't think you're going to see O.J. transformed before your eyes. ... The man can be terribly charming. That's been his life's work."

As a Heisman Award-winning, Hall of Fame football player, a TV sports commentator, an actor and a spokesperson for Hertz rental cars, Simpson has been on the public stage almost since he was a teenager.

"He's got a million-dollar smile. He's got a very relaxed, personable manner. His history is he's always talked his way out of things before," Levenson said.

Simpson didn't take the stand when he was acquitted on criminal murder charges after a yearlong trial. But the standard of proof is different in civil court. To find him liable for the killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Goldman, jurors need only find "a preponderance of the evidence" points to him. There is no beyond-a-reasonable-doubt standard. And only nine of 12 jurors need to agree on a verdict.



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tunity for students to speak directly with President Coleman.

Douglas True, UI vice president for finance and university services, will accompany Coleman at the session.

Refreshments will be provided. — Renee Boy

Saturday night fire causes extensive damage

A two-alarm fire Saturday night at 2412 E. Washington St. took the Iowa City Fire Department

approximately 30 minutes to control and caused almost \$70,000 damage.

The fire began in the attic of the residence, but the cause of the fire is not yet known. There were no injuries in the fire.

Three engines, one ladder truck and the Battalion Chief responded to a fire call and found heavy flames showing from the roof shortly before 10 p.m.

The heavy fire was confined to

the attic area. Fire crews had to pull parts of the ceiling off to extinguish the fire. The roof sustained heavy smoke and water damage and the rest of the house sustained considerable structure damage.

ICDF called in 10 off-duty firefighters and requested assistance from the West Branch and Coralville fire departments.

— Mike Waller

Welfare cheating in Iowa undergoes major crackdown

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A high-profile crackdown on welfare cheats has produced 19 arrests so far, including a Clinton woman accused of fraudulently collecting about \$43,000 in benefits.

Arrested Friday was Theresa Lynn Welch, 29, who was charged with two counts of first-degree fraudulent practice and two counts of second-degree fraudulent practice.

She is accused of illegally obtaining benefits from almost every category of economic assistance in Iowa: food stamps, the Family Investment Program, Title XIX medical aid and Social Security.

Dave Werning, spokesperson for the state Department of Inspections and Appeals, said the 19 arrested Friday are accused of

fraud totalling \$129,527.

Werning said there was a total of 45 warrants to serve Friday.

Some of the suspects could not be located and others couldn't be reached because of bad weather, he said.

Randy Dodson, a state investigator who was in Davenport to make arrests, said the initiative was not designed to take money out of poor peoples' pockets.

"It's not aimed at people who are down on their luck. It's aimed at people who are thieves," he said. "The entire purpose is to let people know that welfare is meant for the needy. Those who are greedy need to back off."

Dodson said most of the suspects failed to report all of their income as required when applying for aid from the Iowa Department of Human Services.

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Charles W. Waterbury, 18, 2815 Eastwood Drive, was charged with harassment and criminal trespass at 2836 Sterling Drive on Nov. 17 at 12:54 a.m.

Daniel M. Corey, 18, Bellevue, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication at 414 S. Dubuque St. on Nov. 16 at 6:58 p.m.

Patrick M. Hall, 23, address unknown, was charged with third-degree theft, obstructing an officer and harassment at 8 Melrose Place on Nov. 16 at 4:21 p.m.

Jaime J. Spencer, 20, 729 N. Dubuque St., was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at Handimart, 204 N. Dubuque St., on Nov. 16 at 1:24 a.m.

Chad N. Courtney, 18, 923 E. College St., was charged with disorderly conduct and obstructing an officer in the 600 block of East Burlington Street on Nov. 16 at 3:28 a.m.

Dominic T. Axton, 19, 923 E. College St., was charged with going armed with intent at the corner of Burlington and Johnson streets on Nov. 16 at 3:28 a.m.

Anna M. Cygnar, 18, Madison, Wisc., was charged with fifth-degree theft and public intoxication at QuickTrip on Nov. 16 at 1:58 a.m.

Jason M. Stevens, 19, 924 E. Washington St., Apt. 4, was charged with keeping

a disorderly house at 924 E. Washington St., Apt. 4, on Nov. 16 at 1:45 a.m.

Shane P. Brandt, 21, 510 S. Van Buren St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 510 S. Van Buren St. on Nov. 16 at 2:30 a.m.

Kelly R. Monnahan, 21, 510 S. Van Buren St., Apt. 5, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 510 S. Van Buren St. on Nov. 16 at 2:30 a.m.

Dow J. Roettger, 19, 521 S. Lucas St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Dubuque Street and Interstate 80 on Nov. 16 at 2:24 a.m.

Jacob M. Robinson, 20, 402 S. Lucas St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 100 block of South Gilbert St. on Nov. 16 at 1:10 a.m.

Richard A. Cronbaugh, 22, 2218 Davis St., was charged with giving false reports to law enforcement authorities at 2218 Davis St. on Nov. 15 at 11:44 p.m.

Russell L. Schade, 20, 650 S. Dodge St., Apt. 3, was charged with open container at the corner of Highway 6 and Lakeside Drive on Nov. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

compiled by Mike Waller

Auditorium of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 5 p.m.

Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a presentation titled "South Africa: Recent Developments," in Room 230 of the International Center from noon-1:00 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a plasma physics seminar titled "Modulational Instability: Theory and Space Applications," by Iver Cairns, in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will hold a colloquium titled "Recent Developments in Neutrino Astrophysics," by Professor Baha Balantekin, in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Iowa Women's Health Center and the Iowa City Public Library will sponsor a Women's Health Education Forum titled "My Aching Feet and Legs," in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7 p.m.

HawkPAC will hold a meeting in the Wisconsin Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

CORRECTION

In the Friday, Nov. 15, story "Forum discusses future of downtown," the quotes attributed to Councilor Ernie Lehman should have been attributed to Councilor Dee Norton.

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"Having a venue like Carver-Hawkeye is something we would like to take advantage of. It's an opportunity you wouldn't normally have."

Dan Smith, public relations director for SCOPE Productions, on the group's efforts to bring music concerts to the UI

CIA image problems

A little Friday night insomniac channel-surfing led my twitchy thumb to one of the more interesting bits of public theater I've seen in quite a while. C-SPAN was televising a town hall meeting at a high-school auditorium in South Central Los Angeles, where CIA Director John Deutch addressed community concern over recent allegations the CIA was a major contributor to the crack explosion of the 1980s.

For those who haven't followed the story, in August the *San Jose Mercury News* published a series called "Dark Alliance," which charged that Nicaraguan cocaine traffickers, linked to and protected by the CIA, had brought large quantities of cocaine and automatic weapons into this country and exported millions of dollars of drug profits to help finance the anti-Communist Contras. The series was later critiqued by the *Los Angeles Times*, *The New York Times*, and *The Washington Post*.

But as the editor of the *Mercury News* pointed out, all of the critical articles accepted parts of its core finding as fact — drug dealers associated with the Contras sold some amount of drugs in Los Angeles at around the time the crack explosion happened, and most agree some of the money went to the Contras.

Put that way, the whole thing sounds like a yawner. Similar allegations arose during the Iran-Contra hearings, and nobody in white America paid much attention to them. Given the CIA's dirty history of covert operations, few were surprised. After all, the cocaine market already was there. If you were looking for a quick way to fund an illegal war, why not take advantage of it?

The "Dark Alliance" series charges, however, that the CIA-linked traffickers essentially created the crack explosion. No doubt Director Deutch was ready for a hostile audience at Locke High School, judging from the phalanx of LAPD stationed along the walls, or the stone-faced phantoms who hovered in the curtains behind the podium. Yet even Deutch seemed surprised at the anger and skepticism of the audience. As Representative Juanita McDonald repeatedly called for an end to the hoots, jeers and applause that followed each denunciation of the CIA and the government in general, few people in the audience seemed to believe the promised investigation by the CIA's Inspector General would be anything but a farce.

Many of the audience's "questions" had nothing to do with the actual controversy. The second woman who spoke asked what Deutch was planning to do to help revitalize South Central after the riots — as if he were the Secretary of HUD. McDonald agreed they needed federal money to rebuild, and said she was working on it. Another speaker charged that Representative McDonald didn't really care about her constituency, that her son probably went to Duke, while he himself had been carried over as a slave "across the Pacific in 1866." One man asked McDonald how she could even "think of bringing that man [Deutch] here." Another asked when Deutch was going to allow Rev. Louis Farrakhan to "raise us up." The session ended in chaos, with a woman standing on her chair shouting about Medicare over McDonald's futile protestations, like those of a substitute teacher who has completely lost control of her classroom.

There were some disturbing allegations made as well, including those of a white former LAPD cop named Mike Ruppert, who claimed he had been kicked off the force and shot at for trying to investigate CIA-linked drug dealers 18 years ago. Several older women spoke quite movingly of losing their grandchildren to crack-inspired violence. But the general tone of the event could be heard in the comments made by a convicted drug dealer due to be sentenced on Tuesday along with Ricky Ross, who provided the conduit from the Nicaraguans to the black community and became rich in the process. Why was he being sentenced to five years, he demanded, and Ricky Ross to life, when the CIA had brought the drugs in in the first place?

At the end of the meeting, Deutch thanked the audience for coming and said their comments had inspired him to redouble the agency's fight against the drug plague. Then, he headed for the exits, the man who had rather briefly represented the U.S. government in *toto* — negligent father, evil slave master — looking much relieved the whole ordeal was over.

Gary Levine's column appears alternate Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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Providing help for the Crisis Center

Donate food to the Crisis Center. 'Tis the season of thanksgiving, and what better way to show your thanks than by helping a neighbor in need?

Canned corn and beans. Cranberry sauce and pie filling. Boxed stuffing and pasta. It's all needed at the Crisis Center.

"We never get too many cans of beans or soup," says Carole Yack of the Crisis Center. November and December are especially busy times for the organization. Make the holidays a little brighter for someone in need by donating non-perishable foods. Drop-off sites for the Crisis Center's food pantry will be located at area supermarkets starting this week. So, on your next trip to the grocery store, buy something extra and put it in the collection bins before you leave.

Instead of searching the back of your cupboards and giving weird food you wouldn't even want to eat, give something tasty instead. Save the money you would usually spend for lunch out one day and use it to buy things for the Crisis Center. Food with old expiration dates can't be used, but everything from peanut butter to tuna fish,

from diapers to deodorant will be greatly appreciated. Donate money to the Crisis Center.

The Crisis Center's food pantry regularly helps feed hundreds of Johnson County families and expects to provide 1,200 holiday baskets full of good food, if not good cheer, to any resident in need. Cash can always be used to fill in the gaps in donations.

The food pantry, located at 321 E. First St., is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 4:30 p.m. The holiday baskets will be given out at the National Guard Armory on Dec. 18 from noon to 7 p.m. and on Dec. 19 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Salvation Army will be handing out toys, and the Visiting Nurses Association will be giving away grocery store gift certificates to elderly and disabled people, as well.

Although the Crisis Center is focusing its effort on the Christmas holiday, Thanksgiving dinners will be served at Bethany Baptist and St. Mary churches. And if you need help, don't be afraid or embarrassed to ask for assistance.

"It's very hard to come here and ask for help," Yack said.

Donate your time to the Crisis Center and other local charities. Get a head start on your New Year's resolution to be a nicer person by volunteering at places like the Crisis Center.

Help is needed not just during the holiday season but year-round. The food pantry itself uses an average of 50 volunteers, and students and Greek organizations and local businesses already help out. More can always be used.

In this era of shrinking welfare roles and less government money, local charities need more aid than ever. Make sure they remain strong and vital for years to come. After all, you may need their help one day.

Don't forget to donate to the Crisis Center.

Byron R. Brown is an editorial writer and a first year law student.

Wal-Mart's misguided paternal instincts

"Sanitized for your protection." These words may offer reassurance if stamped on the packaging of edible items or surgical thread. But before you get to the checkout counter at Wal-Mart, give your videotape and CD covers a good look. The store may be trying to sanitize your mind.

This stunning bit of news arrived recently as *The New York Times* paid some heightened attention to the chain giant's policies on censorship.

Wal-Mart touts itself as a family store. This may mean different things to different people, but it means very specific things to Wal-Mart. Increasingly, artists in film and music find their work being retooled to receive this imprimatur and the access to golden Wal-Mart shelf space it provides.

According to *The Times*, Wal-Mart sold 52 million of the 615 million CDs purchased in the U.S. in 1995 and boasts overall the highest popular music sales in the country. The store's policies have begun to warp the music and film industries in such a way consumers may not even know when steps have been taken to accommodate them.

"... labels and bands will design new covers and booklets, drop songs from their albums, electronically mask objectionable words and even change lyrics in order to gain a place on Wal-Mart's shelves," the paper reported.

In cinematic terms, "film studios are recutting movies, removing scenes and changing video boxes, often without the director's consent," and not just for Wal-Mart. The Blockbuster video and Kmart chains also fancy themselves family stores, and bring the same pressures to bear with similar results. Amazingly, there's no requirement to warn consumers of the alterations — though a push is on to get Congress to update consumer-protection laws in light of the trend. Given the current configuration of Congress and its tendency to legislate (if not practice) morality, success seems unlikely.

The new form of corporate extortion seems to have come over America like a thief in the night. You may be hard-pressed to get upset because a band called White Zombie chose to alter song lyrics to get shelf-space at Wal-Mart, but you should be upset. While the lyrics excised by White Zombie may or may not be to your taste, the censorship mania does not stop with White Zombie, raunchy rappers or gore-splashed video covers.

Singer Sheryl Crow released a self-titled CD in September. A Wal-Mart press release explains the store's decision not to carry the work, which is said to have cut 10 percent off Crow's sales.

"Specifically, Wal-Mart objects to the lyrics in the song 'Love is a Good Thing,' suggesting that Wal-Mart sells guns to children, allowing them to 'kill each other.' Even though the message of the song was anti-violence, we believe the reference to Wal-Mart selling guns to children is an unfair comment. It is particularly offensive to our associates who work hard each year helping their communities with the needs of our youth."

So, you can make a living as an artist in America, as long as your art reflects the self-perception of the commercial giants who retail and make millions off your work. And what a castle in the sands of delusion that self-perception is! The big chain stores blow out local competitors on arrival, then face widespread allegations of mistreatment from the local workers they hire. They are the bottom feeders of America's economy. If a person had to choose which is worse: The worst lyrics of White Zombie or Wal-Mart's effect for the soul of America — to say the very least, it would be a tough decision.

One supposes Wal-Mart would have denied shelf space to Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" in the context of the pre-Revolutionary colonies. The corporate giant should be ashamed, perhaps most of all because of the many people who shop there who would be hard-pressed to get by without the bargains. America's families may deserve a price break. They certainly deserve more corporate honesty than Wal-Mart, Kmart and Blockbuster seem willing to give them.

Some of the music and films altered to fit their view of the world probably deserve to languish on the floor. But the implications of the Sheryl Crow case indicate what one might expect. Corporations will never know where to draw the line. This often has been the case with American censors, and it is the main reason America has had the wisdom to reject so many forms of censorship.

Here's hoping that wisdom continues to thrive, and America finds a way to rebuke its favorite places to buy cheap.

Kim Painter's column appears Mondays on the Viewpoints Pages.



Kim Painter



Gary Levine

Letters to the Editor

Unfounded arguments

To the Editor:
I am writing to express my anger at David Hogberg's article "Time to fix what affirmative action has done" (*DI*, Nov. 15). His assumptions concerning the reason why African-Americans drop out of "major universities" are unfounded. What exactly is a major university? I wonder if the drop out rates for historically black colleges show that same trend. I wonder if it has ever occurred to Mr. Hogberg if there were other reasons, besides academic, for the increased dropout rate? Financial difficulty may have played a large part.

Also, since Mr. Hogberg is not African-American, he does not know firsthand what it is like to be a black student at a predominantly white university. In addition to completing our assignments, studying and performing well on exams, many black students also have to deal with living in an environment where they are treated differently because of the color of their skin. Since Mr. Hogberg is not black, I doubt he would know what that is like.

African-Americans make up less than 3 percent of the student population at the UI. If affirmative action is meant to fill quotas representative of each racial group present in society, then someone must have forgotten to mention that to the African-American students that were not admitted to UI. I find it insulting for Mr. Hogberg to insinuate that racial tensions exist

because there are separate organizations for minority students. Racial tensions exist because discrimination and prejudice still exist. The organizations exist in order for minority students to connect with other minority students. It is very difficult to go to a school where there are very few people that look like you. Since David Hogberg is not African-American, he will never know what that is like.

I very rarely run across other African-American students on this campus. The reason is that there aren't that many in first place. If there are quotas to be filled, Iowa doesn't seem to be filling them.

Sharmane Gray
UI second-year medical student

Conservative solutions

To the Editor,
First of all, I would like to say that your choice of timing for the article "Dangerous Precedents" (*DI*, Nov. 11) by Kim Painter, was very poor. In light of the celebration of Veterans Day, her commentary showed how little regard people have for this great nation and the people who fought to make it free.

The men and women who have sacrificed for us to be in this country deserve more respect than what Painter or you have given them in last Monday's paper. They have given us the right to be free, to do as we please and yes, for those of you who are lib-

eral, the right to whine and cry about those very people who put us here.

As for the police department, and her underlying messages in regard to the recent killing of Eric Shaw, she has no idea what it is like being in the situation an officer is put into each day. These officers are human — they do experience fear and they do make mistakes, which is an unfortunate fact of life. No amount of training or experience can change that fact.

Kim Painter has liberal political views and I do not think anyone would argue that. I am sure that her views on gun control will follow every other liberal in this nation: No guns. The funny thing about that is, if private citizens are able to own guns and use them if need be, there would not be the need to be "protected" by the police.

I do not see her signing up for the military, trying to change this "testosterone-driven" country. I think she needs to remember that this country was built on the testosterone of men and women (women have testosterone too). I think she needs to reflect on that fact. I realize that this is an opinion that may be negative to your paper, but I sincerely hope that this letter will be published for all to read, so the veterans of this country get the respect they fought so very hard to receive.

Shawn Piotter
Iowa City resident

Should the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity take responsibility in the death of Matthew Garofalo?



"I think the fraternity is responsible, but if no one forced him to drink, then it is his fault."
Gao Xio-Obang
UI graduate student



"I think they should be held responsible, but it's hard to determine what members should (be held responsible) for the incident."
Angela Zimmerman
UI junior



"I don't think the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity itself should be singled out and punished."
Andy Peot
UI junior



"He was old enough to know what he was doing. The fraternity should publicly apologize, but I'd say it's probably his fault."
Brad Price
UI freshman



"Yes, a member of theirs died. I think it is partially their responsibility to check on him. They should have abided by the rules against underage drinking."
Melanie Henderson
UI junior

Strength in Taking on

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Group Effort

The young man was wrong, of course. But then the point of his statement was persuasion, not description. What he understood, if only in a half-conscious way, is that the best means of combating the power of solidarity and collective action is to deny its existence, to persuade others their actions are futile.

Efforts to convince people their actions are futile are usually more sophisticated than this — a process of selective memory, distortion, insinuation. Hence, when the UI administration revoked its homophobic classroom materials policy last year, no mention was made of the hundreds of graduate students, undergraduates and faculty who had opposed the policy in word and deed.

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Never mind the weeks of intensive discussion with COGS' negotiators. Never mind the signed agreements increasing base pay. Never mind the union has had to fight to enforce these agreements in the Business School and elsewhere. The source of progressive change, the administration insists, is never

our activity but always the UI's benevolence.

These suppressions and distortions should not surprise anyone. As a corporate entity with its eye on the bottom line (just ask 250 downsized UI Hospitals and Clinics workers), the UI wants passivity from its work force, not participation. And as a bureaucratic institution largely insulated from democratic control by its academic and staff communities and the students it is supposed to serve, the UI cannot afford to recognize the success of collective action. Tasting success, these communities might unite around issues of tuition costs and class size, of working conditions and real public accountability, and demand that the UI serve all our needs.

Graduate employees have tasted success, and we will move forward if we act together. We must continue to build our union and mobilize to improve our working conditions. Those of us who haven't joined the union must do so. Those who have joined the union but remain inactive must contribute what we can of time and energy. All of us must work for a contract that supports graduate lives and graduate studies.

For the past several weeks the administration has dragged its feet in negotiations, refusing to seriously consider our proposals for improved health care, for tuition waivers and for contractual guarantees against discrimination, saying, in effect, "What you're doing is futile." Our most effective answer, as always, will be found in our numbers and our solidarity.

Doug Anderson is a UI graduate student and a member of the Iowa International Socialist Organization.

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Nation

Gingrich under fire as House picks heads

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Judging from appearances, it's hard to tell the winners from the losers as newly elected members of the House gather to elect leaders for the Congress convening in January.

Having just led Republicans to their first back-to-back triumphs in almost seven decades, Speaker Newt Gingrich will be renominated today despite being under strong fire from some of his own troops.

Having just lost the House for a second consecutive election, Democrats appear ready to reaffirm their entire high command, beginning with Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, without a hint of struggle.

This stands in sharp contrast to two years ago, when Gephardt had to fend off a conservative's challenge while chants of "Newt, Newt, Newt" filled the House chamber as Republicans anointed Gingrich.

This time, Gingrich is struggling against a backdrop of ethics charges and a persistently bad public image. Some rank and file Republicans seem chastened by searing re-election campaigns in which many were attacked as puppets whose strings were pulled by their unpopular leader. Others chafe at the power Gingrich has accumulated.

The sniping got to the point last week that the party's hierarchy, minus Gingrich, issued a remarkable statement supporting his re-election.

"With (Nov. 5's) election, House Republicans won reelection to the majority for the first time in 68 years," it said. "It took an entire team to win this historic victory, but no one deserves more credit than our speaker, Newt Gingrich."

The statement, issued under the name of Majority Leader Richard Armitage and 14 other Republicans, said ethics charges pending against Gingrich are part of a "political assault" by Democrats.

With the panel still deliberating, they've obviously also become a source of concern for some Republicans.

Rep. Christopher Shays, a moderate and longtime ally of the speaker, said he didn't want to vote for Gingrich on the House floor until he could see the panel's report on the subject. Shays watched in dismay this

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month as his Connecticut colleague, Rep. Nancy Johnson, chairperson of the ethics committee, was almost beaten.

Gingrich is "damaged goods," Rep. Peter King of New York said. "It's important that Republicans be able to pursue their agenda without having to worry about Newt's problems."

Rep. Steve Largent, a conservative from Oklahoma, kicked off the public expressions of concern by telling a television interviewer it might be a good idea for Gingrich to step aside while the ethics charges are resolved, with Judiciary Committee Chairperson Henry Hyde becoming temporary speaker.

Asked if others in Congress shared his view, Largent said, "I think behind closed doors there would be, but publicly people are maybe fearful to say that on national TV."

To the relief of Gingrich's office, Hyde quickly disavowed any interest. Largent talked with Gingrich two days later in what aides to the speaker said was apologetic terms. "I believe he regrets any problem this created for the speaker," spokesperson Nick Thimmesch said on Friday. He said Largent will vote for Gingrich today.

By contrast, neither Gephardt nor any other top party leaders have taken any public heat from fellow Democrats since the GOP election victory. Although failing to take back the House, the Democrats gained eight seats with a handful still unsettled.

At a closed-door meeting on Tuesday, pollster Stan Greenberg and party strategist Mark Gersh presented a post-election analysis. Officials inside said Greenberg and Gersh reported the late-campaign fund-raising controversy involving the Democratic National Committee hurt Democrats generally at the polls, with Ross Perot votes swinging at the end to Republican candidates.

Officials look into weight sensor for air bags

Catherine O'Brien
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trying to prevent more child deaths from inflating air bags, highway safety officials are exploring whether weight sensors could be used to shut off air bags when small children occupy passenger seats.

As the number of youngsters killed by air bags mounts — so far 30 children's deaths are attributed to the devices — officials are pushing automakers to come up with a viable solution.

Manufacturers warn that highly sophisticated sensing systems will not appear in air bags until the next century. Those systems would use technologies such as infrared or ultrasound to detect passengers who are out of proper position on the seat and automatically adjust air bag deployment to protect them.

But for now, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is considering whether a weight-sensor device used in German luxury cars to prevent air bag deployment in an unoccupied seat can be adapted to save lives. The goal would be to shut off an air bag for a person weighing 66 pounds or less, the weight of an average 10-year-old.

Mercedes-Benz uses a pressure-sensitive mat in the passenger seat of its 1996 E-class automobiles. The mat sends an electronic air-

bag shutoff signal when the seat is unoccupied. BMW has used a similar mat in all its vehicles since January 1995.

The current mat, intended only to detect the vacant seat, sends a signal to prevent the bag from deploying when the seat holds less than 26 pounds. It was installed not for safety, but to avoid the hefty cost of replacing an unnecessarily inflated air bag.

But the safety administration wants to know if the system can be adapted to prevent child deaths.

"We're interested in technology that can be brought to the marketplace soon," said William Boehly, the agency's associate administrator for research and development.

Engineers from International Electronics & Engineering, maker of the Mercedes mat, are working on pressure-sensitive mats that can detect broad weight categories — a child, for example, or a slender female or an average male.

But John Abraham, director of sales for IEE Automotive USA, said auto companies have not decided to use the weight-category design yet because they are waiting to see if the federal administration adopts 66 pounds or another national standard for air bag suppression.

"We're still taking a look at weight sensing, but we believe it is a very good short-term approach," Dave Giroux, safety spokesperson at Ford Motor Co., said.

Automakers agree picking a cut-off weight is not simple. Not only are seats made differently, but an individual's weight — as detected by the mat — is changed if he is reclining or has his feet on the floor.

International Electronics said its system can detect weights within a margin of error of plus or minus 20 percent. But General Motors Corp. officials argue the mat could unintentionally suppress the bag for an adult, pointing out, for instance, that a seated adult loses about 35 percent of body weight when leg weight is on the floor.

"We are hesitant to rush into technology that might be pretty good. Pretty good is not good enough," said Chrysler spokesperson Jason Vines.

The engineering company's Abraham acknowledges the mats also cannot detect if there is added weight because of a child seat. That's why IEE officials recommend using the mat system with a child seat coming on the market that can "talk" to the mat.

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New drug

Paul Rezer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new test of healthy elderly memory almost to that of young people will be tested on patients with the fatal brain disorder Alzheimer's disease.

Dr. Gary Lynch of the University of California at Irvine said Sunday that a new drug, ampakine, accelerates signal cells and appears to significantly improve memory.

The drug, used in only mild cases on students in their early 60s to 70s and the results were striking among the oldest, he said. He delivered a report of his findings at a national meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Lynch said clinical trials of the drug in memory tests conducted on Alzheimer's patients.

Before taking the drug, the subjects read a series of nonsense syllables, five minutes later to recall as possible.

The elderly could recall, on average, four out of 10 syllables. The young men averaged four out of 10.

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Nation & World

New drug to be tested on Alzheimer's patients

Paul Recer
Associated Press

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Dr. Gary Lynch of the University of California at Irvine said Sunday the drug called ampakine accelerates signals between brain cells and appears to significantly sharpen the memory.

The drug, used in only mild doses, was tested on students in their early 20s and on men aged 65 to 70 and the results were "particularly striking" among the older people, Lynch said. He delivered a report on the drug Sunday at a national meeting of the Society for Neuroscience.

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Alzheimer's disease, a progressive disorder that destroys memory and other functions of the brain and eventually kills. About 5 million Americans, mostly elderly, have Alzheimer's, and it is estimated the number will climb to 15 million over the next quarter-century as the nation's population ages.

Ampakine CX-516 has been tested only on small groups in clinical experiments to detect any toxic effects. A more definitive test will start next year at the National Institutes of Health, when 16 patients with mild to moderate Alzheimer's disease will be given the drug.

Dr. Donald Price, a neuroscience researcher at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, said the new drug is "intriguing and innovative" and that it will influence "a very important synapse" in the brain.

However, he said, "I have reservations about its use in Alzheimer's, because it does not directly address the disease mechanism. It is a palliative."

"I would suspend my enthusiasm until I see the results of the clinical trials. It is quite early" in the drug development process, Price said.

Lynch and co-workers at the University of California, Irvine, discovered the drug in 1991 while searching for compounds to improve communications between neurons in the

brain. He said it works by causing neuron switches, called synapses, to remain open for a fractional second longer. This enhances the flow of an amino acid called glutamate. The exchange in effect carries a message from one neuron to another.

In 1993, ampakine CX-516 was tested on laboratory animals. Researchers found older rats given the drug had a dramatically improved ability to find their way out of a maze and to remember the route later.

"It reduced the training session for older rats from 10 to five," Lynch said.

Human trials of the drug started last year. Results will be published in January in the journal *Experimental Neurology*.

Tests on humans, using very low doses of the drug, also were conducted using photograph recognition, odor recollection and learning a pencil maze. In all of these tests, the subjects performed better with ampakine than without it.

Lynch said the improvement in memory may be even better with higher doses of the drug. This will be done only after early tests prove the drug has no harmful side effects.

People with the greatest amount of memory deficit seemed to benefit most from the drug, which makes it promising for Alzheimer's disease. Lynch said though the drug appears to sharpen memory, there is no indication it will affect some of the behavioral aspects of Alzheimer's that are not associated with memory.

Ampakine CX-516 is licensed to an Irvine, Cal., company, Cortex Pharmaceuticals Inc., and Lynch said he has an interest in the firm. Human trials starting next year will be under the control of the National Institutes of Health scientists.

Snowstorm in N.D., Minn. shuts down roads, power

Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — Heavy, wind-whipped snow shut down major highways in eastern North Dakota for part of Sunday, stranding travelers and blocking streets with stuck vehicles.

As much as 13 inches of snow fell overnight in Fargo and adjoining Moorhead, Minn., and 11 inches at Grand Forks, the National Weather Service estimated. Wind gusts to 50 mph in parts of both states.

Blizzard warnings were posted for northeastern North Dakota and extreme northwestern Minnesota. Freezing rain caused power outages in southwestern Minnesota.

North Dakota closed north-south Interstate 29 and about 60 miles of I-94 west from Fargo overnight. Crews re-opened those major routes during the afternoon.

About 100 people spent the night at a gasoline station and convenience store off I-94 in Valley City, owner John Hill said. An all-night cafe next door supplied food.

"We've had a full house of people just waiting," Rita Winings, manager of the Hilltop Cafe, said. "Some were playing cards because

they couldn't go anywhere."

"I'm on my second meal in about four or five hours," said David Williams, a truck driver from Mount Vernon, Wash., waiting to resume his trip to Chicago. "I've been here for coffee twice and I read the newspaper."

Snow also piled up in towns. "There's a lot of cars that are stranded in the streets, blocking the streets," Fargo police Lt. John Sanderson said. "Our people are in four-wheel drives; one is stuck and a wrecker that went out to get him is stuck."

State highway official Jerry Klinger said many underpasses in the Fargo area were blocked by snow.

In southwestern Minnesota, ice from freezing rain that began Saturday combined with the wind to snap tree limbs and power lines.

Crews worked Sunday to restore power to customers in Nobles, Martin, Lyon and Lincoln counties, and utility officials said some outages were expected to continue today.

Up to half the people in Nobles and Martin counties, a largely agricultural area including the city of Worthington, were without electricity Sunday morning, said Bill Motl of Nobles Cooperative Electric in Worthington.

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West said of the complaints received so far, about 74 percent were from places other than

Aberdeen. He said there was no indication people in authority were aware of the alleged sex crimes at Aberdeen before women soldiers made the allegations in early September. What is worrisome, he said, is the question, "Even if they didn't know, why didn't they know?"

Referring to a 1995 survey in which 55 percent of women in the Army said they had experienced sexual harassment, West said, "We thought even when we got that survey that we were close to being a model for society in dealing with sexual harassment."

He again urged women soldiers to report any improper behavior from superiors. While "we cannot put the onus on the victims to improve — that's the responsibility for leaders — we want them to come forward," he said.

Both West and Defense Secretary William Perry, who appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," stressed that the military will continue to be a leader in addressing sexual harassment problems.

Women considering military careers, Perry said, should be confident their commanders will have "greater sympathy, greater support for dealing with these problems than you will find anywhere in society."

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Russian space program suffers blow as Mars mission dives into Pacific

Peter Spielmann
Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Russia's new space probe to Mars failed shortly after blastoff and came crashing back into the Pacific Ocean today, averting a direct hit to Australia and a remote danger of nuclear contamination.

Pieces of the probe crashed at 12:34 p.m. Australian time (7:34 p.m. Sunday CST) into the Pacific

Ocean, 900 miles southeast of Easter Island and 1,800 miles west of Santiago, Chile, said Alan Hodges, director general of the federal disaster coordination agency Emergency Management Australia.

The U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo., confirmed that the probe reentered Earth's atmosphere in the southern Pacific west of Chile, but said there was no way to tell whether it survived

reentry. The probe earlier had been thought to be heading for Australia, prompting fears of the first crash of space wreckage into a populated area. Of special concern were four small plutonium-powered generators aboard the probe, each about the size of a 35mm film canister.

In a worst-case situation — which Clinton administration officials called "extremely unlikely" —

the canisters could have broken up in the atmosphere and created a small radioactive cloud.

"If some cloud of dispersal were formed at a lower altitude and were inhaled by humans, it could be lethal," Robert Bell, senior director for arms control on the U.S. National Security Council, said.

Australia's military had prepared for any emergency, and the United States offered help in the

event of nuclear contamination.

But Hodges said he was confident the plutonium containers would have survived any impact and sunk into the ocean depths.

Prime Minister John Howard said he was informed of the emergency by President Clinton by telephone this morning, and indirectly criticized Russia for failing to do the same.

"It's obviously one of those situations where there's a proper obligation to share that kind of information in the interests of people taking adequate preparation," he said.

The Russians' four-stage Proton booster lifted off as scheduled near midnight Saturday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan.

The first three stages fired properly, according to the space tracking center in Evpatoriya, Ukraine. The problems arose when a booster rocket on the fourth stage failed to ignite, Russia's Interfax news agency said, quoting one of the mission directors, Vladimir Molodtsov.

Russian space officials did not say precisely what went wrong with the rocket Sunday. "We don't know what happened yet," mission control staffer Anatoly Yermenko said in a telephone interview from Russia's main civilian space center

outside Moscow, which was tracking the spacecraft.

Spacecraft have fallen to earth since soon after the space age began with the 1957 Soviet launch of Sputnik 1 — the first artificial satellite — but have always missed populated areas.

The failure of Mars '96, Russia's first new spacecraft in a decade, may be a knockout blow for the struggling space program.

"This was the basket they put all their eggs in," James Oberg, an American engineer who studies the Russian space effort, said. "They had to prove that they were still world-class in space science."

With new evidence suggesting there may have been life on Mars, interest in Earth's nearest planetary neighbor has never been higher. A score of nations, including the United States, France and Germany, put scientific instruments aboard the Russian spacecraft.

The United States plans 10 Mars missions over the next decade. The first, the Global Surveyor, was launched Nov. 7, and NASA will launch its Mars Pathfinder on Dec. 2.

The last Russian mission to Mars also ended in heartbreak. Phobos-1 and Phobos-2, launched a few days apart in July 1988, vanished without a trace.

MARIJUANA

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The 44-year-old suffers from a rare bone disease and is one of eight people legally supplied with marijuana under the government's longstanding "compassionate use" program.

It's run by the same health and drug agencies that condemn marijuana as part of the national war on drugs. And this fall, top government officials from those agencies campaigned against ballot measures in California and Arizona to legalize marijuana for medical purposes. The issues passed in both states, although the courts likely will determine their fate.

"Research shows that marijuana is harmful to one's brain, heart, lungs and immune system," wrote Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala in a recent statement. "Any law premised on the notion that marijuana or these other illicit drugs are medically useful is suspect."

So why does the government continue supplying it?

"When we have a compassionate-use situation, out of feeling for the patient, we don't take that away," said Don McLearn, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration. "We just don't add to it."

The federal marijuana program started in the 1970s and was discontinued in 1992 — partly because of a huge increase in applications from AIDS patients. The 13 people already receiving monthly pot shipments were allowed to continue. Five have since died. The others will be supplied — at taxpayer expense — for as long as they want.

They suffer from cancer, glaucoma, multiple sclerosis and rare genetic diseases.

Marijuana, they say, helps control nausea and muscle spasms, eases eye pressure and pain and stimulates appetites. Pot patients insist it works better than other drugs, including the highly expensive Marinol, a pill form of marijuana that has the same active ingredient, THC.

"We are sick people. We are desperate people," said Elvy Musikka of Florida, who has glaucoma and carries her daily ration of marijuana "brownies" in her pocketbook. She bakes them from the 300 joints the National Institute on Drug Abuse sends her every month.

"This medicine gives us quality of life," she said.

The government crop is harvested on a 7.5-acre pot farm at the

Research Institute of Pharmaceutical Sciences at the University of Mississippi. From there, the marijuana is shipped by airplane to Raleigh, N.C., where the cigarettes are rolled by machine, packed in canisters and delivered to medical centers for the eight patients to pick up.

The entire operation costs about \$200,000 a year.

It's a tiny — but thorny — sum for the various agencies involved: the FDA, which administers the program, and its parent, the Department of Health and Human Services; the National Institute on Drug Abuse, which acts as supplier, and the Drug Enforcement Agency, which must approve the use of any controlled substance.

The official position of these agencies today is that marijuana is more likely to cause health problems than ease them.

"We still have a federal law that says marijuana has no medical value, and that it is against the law to grow it, distribute it and prescribe it as medicine," said President Clinton's drug czar Barry McCaffrey.

Others say such statements reflect the hypocrisy of a political war on drugs that denies many

seriously ill people a cheap medicine whose benefits are so obvious the government supplies it. They point out that more than 20 states have laws allowing the medical use of marijuana, but they are ineffective as long as the federal ban remains.

"They say that people using it are criminals," said Jackie Rickert of Wisconsin, who has a rare joint disease called Ehlers-Danlos Syndrome and smokes marijuana to relieve the pain. "I think withholding medication from sick people is inhumane and cruel and that in itself should be considered a crime."

Rickert, 45, speaks bitterly about how she just missed being part of the federal marijuana program. She received all the proper approvals, she said, right down to a government brochure on how to properly smoke a joint.

Then, as she was waiting for her first shipment, the program was closed.

Today, Rickert relies on "cannabis angels" to provide her with pot.

Rickert asks, "Why should I have to break the law to get medicine that the government provides to others free of charge?"

KIRKWOOD

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Christiani takes seven hours at Kirkwood and six hours at the UI. He said it is convenient because both are located in Iowa City and said he would recommend classes at Kirkwood to other students.

"If they want to save themselves a few bucks and get a couple general education classes out of the way, it's a good deal," he said.

Dr. Becky Lynch, dean of students at Kirkwood Community College in Iowa City, said it's beneficial for Kirkwood to be located in the same community as the UI, because it gives students an option to their education.

Lynch said Kirkwood provides a second chance for students who are

having difficulty in their UI classes because they don't have to move out of the community.

"We are another option within the community, so they don't have to move away," Lynch said. "Students can get another chance with us."

Last fall, there were 400 students co-enrolled at the UI and Kirkwood. Lynch said as Kirkwood's overall enrollment has grown, so has the number of co-enrolled students.

UI sophomore Heidi Powers started her post-high school education at Kirkwood in Cedar Rapids because she was attracted to the smaller classes. She said she thinks people generalize Kirkwood

as an easier school because the classes are smaller and the instructors are readily available.

"I wouldn't generalize Kirkwood as an easier school than any other," Powers said. "I really liked Kirkwood, and I was happy the whole time I was there."

Lynch said Kirkwood allows students with spouses at the UI also to take advantage of it because of Kirkwood's open admission policy, which allows students to continue their education without ACT scores and other requirements.

"It increases options for people to receive higher education," she said. "I think the university and Kirkwood are both completely supportive of each other in knowing that

the health of our state and community depends on continuing education."

Lynch said students will be disappointed if they are expecting easier classes at Kirkwood.

"That is an unfortunate assumption to make, because what they would find is that our courses are just as rigorous as the universities," Lynch said. "At times our success rates are better because of the size of our classes with the individual attention the faculty members give the students."

Lynch said also smaller classes are more beneficial for students because they receive more individual instruction, and that is what Kirkwood can offer.

LAMBDA CHI

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ney has called, so we are aware that they are on their way, but we have to wait."

The three former members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity also are waiting for the legal papers.

"I have spoken to Brian Rinehart, but it is too early to say anything for sure," Leon Spies, the attorney who represented Rinehart in Oct. 1995 on the charge of making alcohol available to persons under the legal age, said. "All I know is what I have read in the newspaper. I haven't seen any suit papers."

According to Iowa law, there is

not a specific time line to serve legal papers.

"It could take several days or maybe weeks to be served papers," Larson said. "The best practices serve the papers within a week. If the wait goes over 120 days, it is generally considered too long."

The legal papers will be handed to the defendants by a process server. The sheriff, the sheriff's deputy or a private investigator also could present the papers to the defendants, Larson said.

"It is unusual for the papers to be sent in the mail," Larson said. "Unless the attorney says the defendant will sign the document

saying 'I have been served,' the papers are handed to the defendant by a process server, who then signs the paper that says the legal papers have been served."

After each individual has been served they have 30 days to file for representation, David Wise, Garo

falo's attorney said.

"As of now, we don't know who will be represented by whom," Wise said. "We assume the international chapter has an attorney, but we don't have any names. We have to wait until they have all been served."

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Moscow, which was tracking the spacecraft. The shuttlecraft have fallen to earth on after the space age with the 1957 Soviet launch of Sputnik 1 — the first artificial satellite — but have always missed the target areas. The launch of Mars '96, Russia's first Mars spacecraft in a decade, was a knock-out blow for the space program. The shuttle was the basket they put all their eggs in," James Oberg, an aerospace engineer who studies the space effort, said. "They proved that they were still capable in space science." New evidence suggesting life on Mars in Earth's nearest neighbor has never been higher of nations, including the United States, France and Germany. The scientific instruments on the Russian spacecraft. The United States plans 10 Mars orbiters the next decade. The Mars Global Surveyor, was launched Nov. 7, and NASA will launch Mars Pathfinder on Dec. 2. The first Russian mission to Mars ended in heartbreak. The Mars Global Surveyor and Phobos-2, launched in July 1988, vanished without a trace.

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Hutu refugees, wounded in fighting in eastern Zaire, recline in a bus at a transit camp in Mukungwa, Rwanda, on Sunday, 100 km (62 miles) from the border.

ceed, U.S. military spokesperson Maj. Brian Holt said in Berlin.

Aid agencies are now preparing for the hoped-for return of another 500,000 refugees from the region south of Zaire's Lake Kivu, said Pierce Gerety, a UNICEF coordinator for humanitarian operations.

The half-million refugees there have been cut off from aid since fighting broke out in mid-October. The Hutus had fled Rwanda 2 1/2 years ago, fearing retribution after a Hutu-led government presided over the massacre of a half-million Tutsis.

Hutu militias in the refugee camps in Zaire held the refugees virtual prisoners until Thursday, when an attack by Zairian rebels sent the militias fleeing into the hills and the refugees hurrying home.

The Tutsi-led government that now holds power in Rwanda says it welcomes the refugees, and wants them to resume their lives at home in peace.

At least 250,000 people crossed the border Sunday, a number equal to those who have passed in the previous two days combined, UNICEF spokesperson Damien

Personnaz said.

The new arrivals appeared to be in worse shape, having walked from farther away, he said.

While most of those in the current exodus are now over the border, the half-million refugees south of Lake Kivu remain isolated in Zaire and 150,000 others — probably Rwandan Hutu militia and their families — have fled west, deep into the hills of Zaire, Wilkinson said.

As night fell Sunday, 50 trucks drove 10 miles northwest of the Zairian border city of Goma to pick up the children, the elderly and the infirm who were having trouble completing the journey on their own, Wilkinson said.

For the first time since the civil war ended in Rwanda in July 1994, there were no checkpoints on the road from Gisenyi to the capital, Kigali. Soldiers from the Tutsi-led Rwandan army lazily watched the returning refugees build cooking fires, their rifles slung across their laps.

Local entrepreneurs set up tables to sell vegetables, salt and sugar to the hungry hordes.

Aid agencies are distributing only biscuits and water to the returnees until they reach their homes, where they will get supplies to last them for two months.

"There is no food crisis," World Food Program spokesperson Brenda Barton said. "It's a question of distribution."

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Officials cite media as influence in decision to send U.S. troops to Zaire

George Gedda
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Not long after taking office, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said U.S. decisions on committing troops to save lives in distant lands would not be dictated by television's graphic images of human suffering.

CNN, he said, would not be the "north star" guiding U.S. policy decisions.

But U.S. officials said this week "the CNN factor" in no small way influenced President Clinton's provisional decision to send thousands of troops to Central Africa to help protect and funnel aid to more than 1 million refugees.

The crisis in Central Africa, based largely on enmity between Hutu and Tutsi, traditionally antagonistic tribes living side-by-

side in several countries, festered all summer. The worst problem was in Burundi, where thousands were dying each month in tribal bloodshed.

The situation took on a new dimension last month when fighting flared again and forced hundreds of thousands of Rwandan Hutus to flee U.N. refugee camps in Eastern Zaire, where they were sheltering from horrors at home.

It became obvious a major humanitarian disaster was in the making, and the administration's steadfast resistance to committing troops to Central Africa began to melt — a process accelerated by televised images of desperate refugees bereft of the most elemental human needs.

"The folks upstairs spent a lot of time worrying about it," one official said, alluding to the impact those scenes had on policymakers in seventh-floor offices at the State Department.

As for Zaire, the United States might have been spared a significant military role if other countries had taken the lead, officials said.

Defense Secretary William Perry, speaking Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," denied political considerations were playing a role in decisions to deploy troops, recalling that 1,000 military personnel were dispatched to Zaire two years ago to head off an outbreak of cholera in the camps.

"We have responded when the crisis occurs that the military is uniquely able to deal with," he said. With Rwandans now leaving the camps for home, "there may or may not be a unique need for American troops now," he said.

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3. Florida State(9)	9-0	1,453
4. Arizona State	10-0	1,363
5. Nebraska	9-1	1,323
6. Colorado	9-1	1,233
7. Brigham Young	11-1	1,092
8. Penn State	9-2	1,077
9. Virginia Tech	8-1	934
10. Tennessee	7-2	921
11. Northwestern	9-2	863
12. Alabama	8-2	792
13. Notre Dame	7-2	768
14. North Carolina	8-2	742
15. Washington	8-2	737
16. Kansas St.	8-2	693
17. Syracuse	7-2	633
18. Louisiana State	7-2	522
19. Virginia	7-3	383
20. Wyoming	10-1	383
21. West Virginia	8-2	356
22. Michigan	7-3	267
23. Iowa	7-3	140
24. Clemson	7-3	109
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4. Arizona State(2)	10-0	1,480
5. Nebraska	9-1	1,410
6. Colorado	9-1	1,330
7. Penn State	9-2	1,190
8. Brigham Young	11-1	1,190
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20. Wyoming	10-1	380
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24. Iowa	7-3	130
25. Miami	6-3	120

Others receiving votes: Auburn 65, Southern Miss. 43, Texas 15, Utah 14, East Carolina 13, Michigan St. 9, Navy 5, Houston 4, Texas Tech 1, Rice 1.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Holtz hints at possible retirement

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz has been dodging questions about his future all week, and Sunday he finally said he was not leaving and refused again to say that he wasn't — then threw a few references to next season to make things interesting.

"We can talk about this later, but there isn't much I'm going to say," he said. "But there is a time and a place for everything. There's a time and a place to address certain questions, and a time and place of who to address it to. Right now, in the media is not the time."

Holtz is expected to announce this week that he will leave after his 11th season at Notre Dame. Though he claims he hasn't thought up his mind, he's already discussed his plans with athletic director Mike Wadsworth and Rev. William Beauchamp, the university's executive vice president.

"I think he probably has an idea of what he wants to do," Wadsworth said. "We're waiting for Lou Holtz, but we will respect his decision."

PREP FOOTBALL

City High thrashes Pleasant Valley in semis
PLEASANT VALLEY, Iowa — Mitch Price threw for two touchdowns and ran in another day as top-ranked Iowa City beat No. 4 Pleasant Valley in the Class 4A semifinals.

Price opened scoring for the Little Hawks (12-0) in the quarter with a 5-yard run, added a 3-yard scoring touchdown to Mark Seaton early in the quarter.

Seaton was Price's favorite receiver of the game, snagging two TD passes.

For high school results, see page 11.



UI Sports

GAME NOTES

Iowa 'D' silences Dayne talk

Mike Triplett
The Daily Iowan

A couple weeks ago, most of the Iowa defense had probably never heard the name Ron Dayne. By Saturday, the Hawkeyes were sick and tired of it.

"That's all we heard about all week, 'Ron Dayne guard, Ron Dayne that,'" Iowa nose guard Aron Knight said. "I was definitely getting sick of it and it makes me happy that we were able to do what we did."

What the Hawkeyes did was hold Wisconsin's freshman tailback to a season-low 62 yards rushing, just one week after he pounded out 297 yards on the ground against Minnesota.

There was no doubt what Iowa's game plan was Saturday — Stop Ron Dayne.

"Everybody swarmed to the ball and tackled him low. We weren't going to let him run over us," Iowa defensive lineman Jared DeVries said.

DeVries got in the first two sacks and set the tone right away. Dayne's first carry went for two yards and his second was for no gain. DeVries made both stops.

"I challenged myself personally," said DeVries, who led the Hawkeyes with nine tackles. "I didn't play well last week; I didn't play the way I'm capable of playing and I wasn't about to have any of that this week."

Bouncing back strong

If there was any question that this Hawkeye squad is different that past teams, Iowa supplied an answer for the third time Saturday. The Hawkeyes have now followed up all three of their losses with a win this year.

That's a pretty remarkable statistic for a team that dropped five straight games in 1993, five straight in 1994 and four straight last season. "We have a lot of character on this

team," Jared DeVries said. Nobody wants to lose. It just so happens we've gotten beat a couple times, but we bounce back."

Shaw assaults record books

With his 143-yard, three-touchdown performance Saturday, Iowa running back Sedrick Shaw hit one milestone, tied a second and came closer to another.

Shaw now has 32 career touchdowns, which ties former Hawkeye Ronnie Harmon's mark. Shaw's 196 total points are the most ever by a non-kicker in Iowa history.

And with 105 or more yards next week in Minnesota, Shaw will become only the eighth back in Big Ten history to surpass 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons.

Of course, anyone who knows Sedrick Shaw, knows he doesn't much care for personal recognition.

"No one should measure a team or a person by their statistical measures," Shaw said. "One thousand yards is not the most important thing. The most important thing is to keep winning. What's the purpose of running for 1,000 yards and we don't win the game?"

Another milestone for Shaw came Saturday — his 23rd birthday.

DeVries snatches early honor

Football News came out with its 1996 All-American teams Saturday and named Iowa sophomore defensive lineman Jared DeVries a third-team All-American.

DeVries, from Aplington, Iowa, has 57 tackles this season and is fourth shy of the Hawkeyes' single-season record for tackles-for-loss with 18. He has 10 sacks so far this year.

"It feels real good," DeVries said when he learned of the honor. "Personal recognitions are good, but I don't ever want to get away from the team aspect."

Everybody's throwing the ball

Unlike most weeks, Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman wasn't the only one who got his name in the passing statistics Saturday. In fact, Sherman was one of four Hawkeye quarterbacks who threw the ball.

Backup Ryan Driscoll relieved Sherman in the fourth quarter, where he completed four-of-six passes for 61 yards. Junior wide receiver Tim Dwight was 0-for-1 on the day. He overthrew Sherman on a trick pass play after taking the handoff on a reverse in the second quarter.

And the fourth "quarterback" was a bit more successful. Punter Nick Gallery faked a kick in the second quarter and hit Dwight for 17 yards. Unfortunately, Iowa needed 18 yards for the first down.

Shutout a new experience

Only the fifth-year Hawkeye seniors were around when Iowa recorded its last shutout victory — 14-0 at Indiana on Nov. 7, 1992. Iowa hasn't shut out Wisconsin since 1968.

Iowa moves up the charts

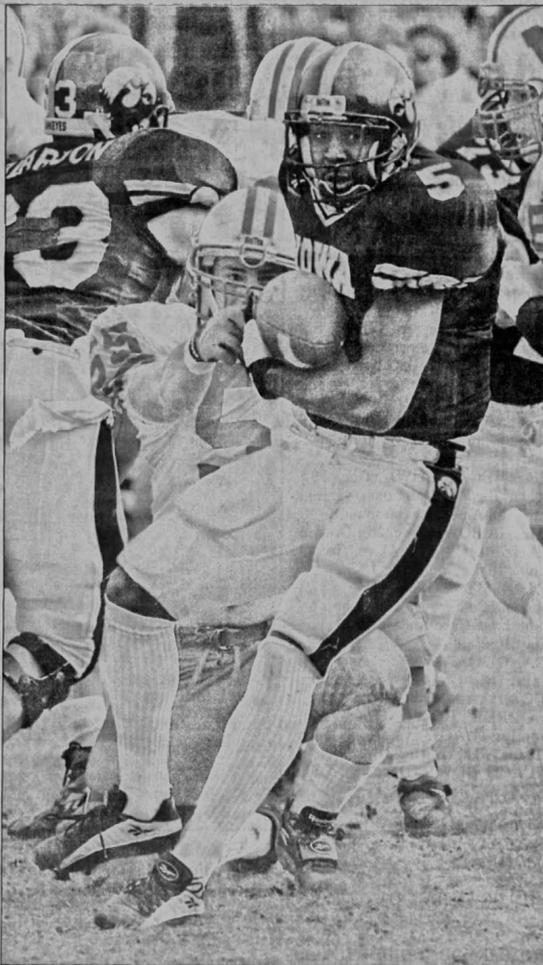
Knight pulled down his fourth interception of the season Saturday to boost his career total to 10, putting him sixth on Iowa's all-time list.

Knight is the Hawkeyes' career leader in interception return yardage with 237 yards.

Ennis-Inge comes just short

Iowa senior defensive end Bill Ennis-Inge stymied the Badgers with four sacks Saturday, but he wasn't as impressive as Leroy Smith was against Ohio State in 1991. Smith set a Hawkeye record with five that year against the Buckeyes.

Ennis-Inge now has 24 career sacks.



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

With 143 yards rushing against Wisconsin Saturday, Iowa senior running back Sedrick Shaw (5) came within 105 yards of the 1,000-yard barrier this season with one game remaining. Shaw could become the third-ever Big Ten back to rush for 1,000 yards in three seasons.

Iowa 31, Wisconsin 0

Wisconsin	0	0	0	—	0	
Iowa	10	14	7	0	—	31

Team Statistics	Wisconsin	Iowa
Total first downs	8	19
Third down efficiency	2/11	10/18
Total net yards	128	353
Rushing attempts-yards	31-26	46-176
Passing yards	102	177
Pass att.-comp-int	16-11-2	25-17-0
Punts-average	6-43.7	2-58.0
Fumbles-lost	4-3	0-0
Time of possession	23:28	36:32

Scoring
First Quarter
1—Bromert 36-yard field goal 9:14
1—Shaw 29-yard run (Bromert kick good) 3:42

Second Quarter
1—Knipper 8-yard pass from Sherman (Bromert kick good) 9:07
1—Shaw 33-yard run (Bromert kick good) 5:13

Third Quarter
1—Shaw 8-yard run (Bromert kick good) 11:01

Fourth Quarter
Individual Statistics
Rushing (No.-yards) — Iowa: Shaw 25-143, Banks 12-30, Thein 2-9, Burger 2-9, Filer 1-0, Sherman 4-15. Wisconsin: Dayne 17-62, McCollough 4-18, Cavanaugh 1-10, Samuel 9-44.
Passing (att.-comp.-yards-INT) — Iowa: Sherman 17-12-99-1-0, Driscoll 6-4-61-0-0, Gallery 1-1-17-0-0, Dwight 0-0-0-0-0. Wisconsin: Samuel 14-9-93-0-2, Cavanaugh 2-2-9-0-0.
Receiving (No.-yards) — Iowa: Dwight 8-60, Odems 3-42, Banks 1-18, Willcock 1-19.
Cranquist 1-6, Flemeister 1-4, Knipper 1-8, Carter 1-10. Wisconsin: Dayne 4-39, Merritt 3-11, Hayes 2-43, Sondrup 1-1, Lyles 1-8.
Defense (tackles-sacks-int) — Iowa: DeVries 9-0-0, Ennis-Inge 8-4-0, Hughes 7-0-0, LaFleur 6-0-0, Cooks 6-0-0, Rollins 6-0-0, Knight 6-0-1, Atkins 4-0-1, Chambers 1-1-0. Wisconsin: Monty 15-0-0, Adamov 11-0-0, Burke 8-0-0, Saleh 7-2-0.

How they scored
First quarter
IOWA — Bromert kicked 36-yard field goal. Key plays: Iowa took possession on sack and forced fumble by Ennis-Inge; DeVries recovered on Wisconsin foyard line. Drive: 4 plays, (-3 yards); 2:03. HAWKEYES 3, BADGERS 0.
IOWA — Shaw scored on 29-yard run (Bromert kick good). Key plays: Iowa converted three times on 3rd and 1; Shaw 6-yard run, Dwight 7-yard pass from Sherman and Wisconsin offside penalty. Drive: 8 plays, 70 yards, 3:42. HAWKEYES 10, BADGERS 0.
Second quarter
IOWA — Knipper scored on 8-yard pass from Sherman (Bromert kick good). Key plays: Wisconsin 15-yard pass interference penalty and automatic first down on 2nd and 22; Odems 24 pass from Sherman on 3rd and 10; Carter 10 pass from Sherman on 3rd and 9. Drive: 13 plays, 65 yards, 7:43. HAWKEYES 17, BADGERS 0.
IOWA — Shaw scored on 33-yard run (Bromert kick good). Key plays: Dwight 12 pass from Sherman on 3rd and 12; Shaw's touchdown run came on 3rd and 5. Drive: 6 plays, 57 yards, 2:42. HAWKEYES 24, BADGERS 0.
Third quarter
IOWA — Shaw scored on 8-yard run after lateral from Sherman (Bromert kick good). Key plays: Iowa took possession on sack and forced fumble by Ennis-Inge; DeVries recovered on Wisconsin foyard line. Drive: 4 plays, (-3 yards); 2:03. HAWKEYES 31, BADGERS 0.

SHUTOUT

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actually trying to hold him up until he could work his free arm around to slap the ball out and then recover it.

"I've never seen anyone with their senses like that to know exactly what he was doing and accomplish it. That was a great play."

But the defense wasn't the only part of the Hawkeye attack that was clicking. Iowa's offense came alive after mustering just 13 points against Northwestern last week.

The Hawkeyes finished with 353 yards of total offense, 177 passing and 176 rushing.

Sedrick Shaw rushed for 143 yards on 25 carries, giving him 895 yards on the season. Matt Sherman completed 12-of-17 passes for 99 yards before giving way to Ryan Driscoll in the fourth quarter.

Shaw rushed for 100 yards in the halves before finishing his first 10-of-12 with 84 yards.

Tim Dwight caught eight passes for the Hawkeyes for 60 yards. He came into the game as the leading punt returner in the nation, but returned one punt for negative-1 yard on the day.

Zach Bromert started the scoring with a 36-yard field goal six minutes into the game.

A Sherman-to-Chris Knipper eight-yard touchdown pass, sandwiched between Shaw touchdown runs of 29 and 33 yards, gave Iowa a 24-0 lead at the break.

An eight-yard scoring run by Shaw in the third quarter accounted for the only score of the second half.

Iowa's defense allowed Wisconsin just 35 yards of total offense in the first half and only four rushing yards. Wisconsin managed just two first downs in the half, the first of which came with under four minutes left in the second quarter.

For Wisconsin, Ron Dayne rushed for 62 yards on 17 carries for the game after breaking for 297 on 50 carries last week. Mike Samuel completed 9-of-14 passes for 98 yards and two interceptions.

Tom Knight and Plez Atkins recorded the interceptions for Iowa.



Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Bill Ennis-Inge (9) forced two fumbles, recovered one and had four sacks Saturday.

OFFENSE

Continued from Page 1B

front and center," Fry said.

Iowa tallied just three yards on its first two possessions, settling for a field goal despite great field possession on its second drive. But from that point on, the Hawkeyes played both consistently and efficiently.

Iowa's first touchdown drive covered 70 yards on eight plays. Twice the Hawkeyes extended the drive by converting on third down — once on a 6-yard spinning run by Shaw on 3rd and 1, and another on a Wisconsin penalty. Shaw capped the drive with a 29-yard dash into the end zone.

The next drive was even more impressive. On 3rd and 10,

Sherman hooked up with Demo Odems for 24 yards. Three plays later, he hit Richard Carter on the sideline for 10 yards on 3rd and 9.

And three plays later he found Knipper, who then lunged into the end zone — on 3rd and 6.

"We were making the critical plays when we had to instead of making mistakes on critical downs," Iowa offensive lineman Matt Reischl said. "Personally, I made plenty of mistakes today. But as a team, we didn't have those mistakes at the wrong time."

Iowa extended the lead to 24-0 on its following drive. Sherman hit Tim Dwight for 12 yards on 3rd and 3. Then Shaw

broke loose for a 33-yard touchdown on 3rd and 5.

With the 33-yarder, Shaw hit the 100-yard mark for the day — with well over two minutes still remaining in the first half. Shaw finished the game with 143 yards on 25 carries. The senior scored his third touchdown of the game on an eight-yard run in the second half.

"It was Sedrick's birthday, and we wanted to get the ball to him as much as possible," Fry said. "Hopefully next week we can get him what he needs for 1,000 yards."

Shaw is now 105 yards shy of the 1,000-yard barrier with one game remaining.

IOWA WRESTLING

Narrow victories secure lineup spots

James Kramer
The Daily Iowan

For the time being, at least, the lineup for the defending national champion Iowa wrestling team is set.

The top 10 positions were decided this weekend at the team's preseason tryouts, which were held in the wrestling room in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The closeness of several matches made it clear, however, that things could change before the season ends.

Three of Saturday's matches were won by just one point. On Friday night, one of two preliminary matches was also decided by a single point. Iowa coach Dan Gable said close battles are typical in a preseason environment.

Tryout matches are difficult sometimes, especially when you're a new kid coming up," Gable said. "A lot of guys are a little tight. It's hard to tell because sometimes you're afraid to make a mistake in these matches."

The first match Saturday morning pitted freshman Wil Kelly against Mike Mena at 126 pounds.

Mena, a three-time All-American at 118, scored a takedown with 45 seconds left in the third period which helped him hold on for a 5-4 victory.

"In the morning, it's always harder to get going," Mena said.

"For me, it's a rough measurement. (Wil) is a young kid, obviously he's very talented. But I was in on some shots that I didn't finish, so the score was a little closer than I anticipated."

Mena, who plans on graduating in December, said he's looking to move back to 118 later in the season. He's currently focusing more on his academics, which he hopes will make wrestling easier during the second semester.

Mark Ironside had no problems disposing of his 134-pound opponent, Bill Kucinski. Ironside, who finished third last year at the NCAAAs, pinned Kucinski with 45 seconds left in the third period.

At the 142-pound division, freshman Kasey Gilliss held off junior Eric Koble, 1-0. Gilliss scored his only point on an escape in the second period.

The 167 and 177 matches were not quite as competitive as the rest of Saturday's matches. Mike Uker, an all-American last year at 150,

defeated Justin Decker, 7-4, to take the 167 match. Tony Ersland was in control throughout most of his 177-pound contest against Lee Weber and won, 9-4.

Mike Christensen and Wes Hand squared off in the heavyweight match to end the morning session. What transpired was both exciting and interesting at the same time.

Neither of the heavyweights scored in the first two periods. Late in the third period, Hand chose to take the top position and was able to get the 60 seconds of riding time that are required for a point. It turned out to be the only one of the match.

"That was an unusual call," Gable said. "You don't see that very often. (Hand) knew something I didn't know."

"I felt pretty confident in riding him," Hand said. "That isn't how I want to win every match, but if I have to do it, I will."

The remaining four weights are presently uncontested: Jessie Whitmer at 118, Lincoln McIlravy at 150, Joe Williams at 158 and Lee Fullhart at 190.

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College Football

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Why wait for bowl pairings?

Associated Press

From the Rose Bowl to the Las Vegas Bowl, postseason matchups are being drawn up even though the season still has a few more impact games to go.

With the creation of the bowl alliance last year, the pairings are simple once the season ends, but who wants to wait?

Only the Rose and Las Vegas bowls have been determined.

As of now, here's the way the bowl lineup is shaping up, taking into consideration the bowls are not obligated to go strictly by conference standings with their selections:

LAS VEGAS BOWL (Dec. 19): Nevada (Big West champion) vs. Ball State (Mid-American champion).

ALOHA BOWL (Dec. 25): Oregon or Arizona (Pac-10 4) vs. Texas Tech or Texas A&M (Big 12 5).

LIBERTY BOWL (Dec. 27): Houston (Conference USA champion) or East Carolina vs. West Virginia (Big East 4).

CARQUEST BOWL (Dec. 27): Miami (Big East 3) vs. Virginia (ACC 4).

COPPER BOWL (Dec. 27): Wyoming (WAC 2) vs. Texas Tech or Texas A&M (Big 12 6).

PEACH BOWL (Dec. 28): LSU (SEC 4) vs. Clemson (ACC 3).

ALAMO BOWL (Dec. 29): Michigan (Big Ten 4) vs. Texas (Big 12 4).

HOLIDAY BOWL (Dec. 30): Colorado (Big 12 3) vs. Washington (Pac-10 2).

SUN BOWL (Dec. 31): California (Pac-10 5) vs. Michigan State (Big Ten 5).

INDEPENDENCE BOWL (Dec. 31): Auburn (SEC 5) vs. Army (at-large).

OUTBACK BOWL (Jan. 1): Tennessee (SEC 3) vs. Iowa (Big Ten 3).

GATOR BOWL (Jan. 1): Virginia Tech (Big East 2) vs. North Carolina (ACC 2).

CITRUS BOWL (Jan. 1): Alabama (SEC 2) vs. Northwestern (Big Ten 2).

COTTON BOWL (Jan. 1): Brigham Young (WAC champion) vs. Kansas State (Big 12 2).

ROSE BOWL (Jan. 1): Ohio State (Big Ten champion) vs. Arizona State (Pac-10 champion).

FIESTA BOWL (Jan. 1): Florida State (ACC champion) vs. Penn State (alliance at-large).

ORANGE BOWL (Jan. 1): Syracuse (Big East champion) vs. Notre Dame (alliance at-large).

SUGAR BOWL (Jan. 2): Florida (SEC champion) vs. Nebraska (Big 12 champion).

Running men

Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard, with 257 yards and four TDs in a 56-21 win over Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday, became the sixth major-college player to break 2,000 yards in a season. ... Washington's Corey Dillon set a one-quarter NCAA rushing record with 222 yards in the first quarter of the Huskies' 53-10 win over San Jose State. ... Iowa State's Troy Davis had 138 yards in a 49-14 loss to Nebraska to move within 40 yards of becoming the first major-college back to rush for 2,000 yards twice. Iowa State plays Kansas State on Saturday.

A closer look at Saturday's action:
No. 1 Florida 52, South Carolina 25

At Gainesville, Fla., Danny Wuerffel was 11-of-34 for 290 yards, but threw two TD passes and Fred Taylor had three TDs — two in the fourth quarter — for the Gators (10-0, 8-0 SEC).

The Gamecocks (6-5, 4-4) trailed 35-22 with 51 seconds left in the third period after Troy Hambrick's 2-yard TD run. Hambrick, with 120 yards, was the first back to break 100 yards against the Gators.

No. 2 Ohio State 27, Indiana 17

The Buckeyes are in the Rose Bowl for the first time in 12 years after Matt Finkes' 45-yard fumble return for a touchdown with 6:18 left gave them a 27-17 win over Indiana in Bloomington, Ind.

"Finkes made the most important play of his career," Ohio State coach John Cooper said. "I know it's the most important play of my career."

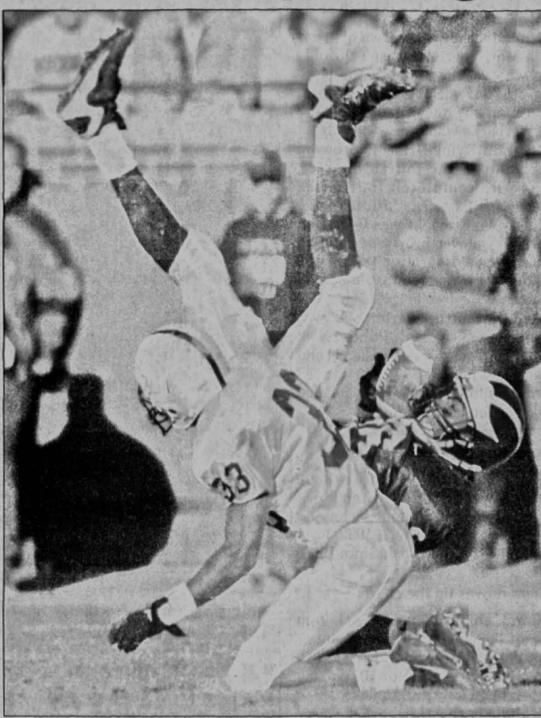
The Buckeyes (10-0, 7-0 Big Ten) were tied 10-10 before their fortunes turned. Jay Rodgers, scrambling for a first down, was stripped of the ball by linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer and Finkes grabbed it and ran untouched into the end zone.

Pepe Pearson carried a career-high 37 times for 130 yards, while freshman David Boston had 13 catches for 153 yards to help the Buckeyes.

No. 3 Florida State 54, No. 25 Southern Mississippi 14

At Tallahassee, Fla., Warrick Dunn scored three TDs — one on a 77-yard pass play — as the Seminoles (9-0) rolled up 548 yards.

With a win next week by FSU against Maryland, both the Seminoles and Florida would bring unbeaten records into their game Nov. 30. Southern Miss fell to 8-3.



Associated Press

Above: Michigan's Tai Streets is upended after falling over Penn State cornerback Mark Tate during the fourth quarter Saturday.

Below: Ohio State's Dimitrios Stanley celebrates as his team defeats the Indiana Hoosiers 27-17 in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday.

No. 5 Nebraska 49, Iowa State 14

At Ames, Iowa, Scott Frost threw for two TDs and ran for two, and Ahman Green rushed for 214 yards and a TD in three quarters as the Cornhuskers (9-1, 7-0 Big 12) held Troy Davis to 138 yards.

Davis needs 40 yards next week against Kansas State to become the first major-college back to rush for 2,000 yards twice. Iowa State (2-8, 1-6) lost its sixth straight.

No. 24 Virginia 20, No. 6 North Carolina 17

At Charlottesville, Va., Rafael Garcia kicked a 32-yard field goal with 39 seconds left as the Cavs (7-3) came back from a 14-point, fourth-quarter deficit and ruined the Tar Heels' chances for an Orange or Fiesta bowl berth.

Virginia got back in the game when Antwan Harris intercepted a Chris Keldorf pass and ran 95 yards for a TD to close the gap to 17-10. The Cavs tied in on Tim Sherman's 7-yard run.

No. 6 Colorado 12, No. 9 Kansas State 0

At Boulder, Koy Detmer and Herchell Troutman scored TDs, and freshman cornerback Damen Wheeler had two interceptions as the Buffs (9-1, 7-0 Big 12) set up a key conference matchup against Nebraska on Nov. 29. The winner clinches a berth in the Big 12 title game as the league's North Division winner.

Kansas State (8-2, 5-2) managed only 228 total yards as its big bowl hopes faded with the loss.

Mississippi State 17, No. 8 Alabama 16

At Starkville, Miss., Brian Hazlewood kicked a 39-yard field goal with 8:49 left as Bulldogs (4-5, 2-4 SEC) beat the Tide for the second time in 39 years. Alabama drove to the MSU 39 in the final minute, but Freddie Kitchens' fourth-and-4 pass was incomplete.

The loss damaged Alabama's (8-2, 5-2) big bowl chances if the Tide fail to win the SEC title.

No. 11 Penn State 29, No. 11 Michigan 17

At Ann Arbor, Mich., Ahmad Collins returned a blocked punt 2 yards for a TD late in the third quarter for the Nittany Lions (9-2, 5-2 Big Ten).

Scott Dreisbach was 12-of-26 for 191 yards and a TD, but threw four interceptions for the Wolverines (7-3, 4-3). Curtis Enis ran for 114 yards and a 38-yard TD, and caught six passes for 49 more for Penn State.

No. 12 Tennessee 55, Arkansas 14

At Knoxville, Tenn., Peyton Manning, hobbled by a sprained knee, threw for 282 yards and three TDs, and Terry Fair returned a punt 86 yards for a second-half score as the Vols (7-2, 5-1 SEC) bounced back from a loss to Memphis. Arkansas (3-6, 1-5) had five turnovers and 192 total yards.

No. 13 Northwestern 27, Purdue 24

At Evanston, Ill., the Wildcats (9-2, 7-1 Big Ten) were winning in the final seconds again. This time, Brian Gowins kicked a 32-yard field goal with four seconds to beat the Boilermakers (3-7, 2-5).

With the game tied 24-24, Eric Haddad's fumble with two minutes left gave the Wildcats the ball back at the Purdue 43. Four runs by Darnell Autry and Steve Schnur's 8-yard pass to D'Wayne Bates set up Gowins' winning kick.

No. 14 Notre Dame 60, Pittsburgh 8



Associated Press

Allen Rossum scored on punt returns of 55 and 83 yards, and Autry Denson added a 74-yard return for a score in a six-TD second quarter for the Irish (7-2). The Irish have games remaining against Rutgers and Southern California.

No. 15 Washington 52, San Jose State 10

At Seattle, Corey Dillon set an NCAA rushing record for a quarter, gaining 222 yards on 16 carries in a 25-point first period, and the Huskies (8-2) cruised. He had scoring runs of 78, 48 and 4 yards and also scored on an 82-yard screen pass from Brock Huard.

No. 21 Virginia Tech 21, No. 18 Miami 7

At Miami, Keion Carpenter scored on a 100-yard interception return with 1:54 remaining, ending Miami's chances to tie the game and lifting the Hokies (8-1, 5-1 Big East), who still have a shot at the Big East title.

No. 17 LSU 39, Mississippi 7

At Oxford, Miss., Kevin Faulk ran for 117 yards and three second-half touchdowns as LSU (7-2, 5-2 SEC) started slowly before routing the Rebels.

No. 19 Syracuse 42, No. 22 Army 17

At Syracuse, N.Y., Malcolm Thomas scored two TDs and Donovan McNabb was 16-of-19 for 285 yards and a TD as the Orangemen (7-2) ended the Cadets' 11-game winning streak — longest in the nation among major schools.

Georgia 56, No. 20 Auburn 49

At Auburn, Ala., Torin Kirstey scored from a yard out in the fourth OT and Bulldogs defensive tackle Jason Ferguson stopped Auburn's Dameyune Craig on fourth-and-3 as Georgia rallied from a 21-point deficit to send the game into overtime.

No. 23 Wyoming 25, Colorado State 24

At Fort Collins, Colo., Marcus Harris set a major-college career record for receiving yardage, but the Cowboys (10-1, 7-1 WAC) needed Marques Brigham's 2-yard TD run with 1:48 left to clinch the WAC's Pacific Division title.

Minnesota 23, Illinois 21

Cory Sauter's 1-yard quarterback sneak with 46 seconds left allowed Minnesota to overcome Robert Holcomb's spectacular 315-yard rushing performance with a 23-21 victory over Illinois on Saturday night.

Not even the best game ever by an Illinois running back could keep the Golden Gophers from ending their 13-game Big Ten losing streak just four days after Wacker resigned.

"I feel like a wet dish cloth," Wacker said, describing his emotional ride last week. "What these players have had to go through is tough. They needed a lift. They needed a win."

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KJIN	NewsHour	Hometime	Eyewitness	Wild World	National Geographic	Jobs: Class of 2000	Business	'Allo, 'Allo	Around the World			
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	Spanish	Sherlock	One Step	Variety Hour	Race to Save the Planet	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	News		
FAM	The Waltons	Great Practical Jokes	Rescue 911	Newsweek	700 Club	3 Stooges	3 Stooges	Carson	Carson			
LIFE	Hope...	Designing	I Know My First Name Is Steven	*** (Cindy Pickett, John Ashton)								
BRAY	South Bank Show	La Strada	(54) **** (Anthony Quinn)	South Bank Show	La Dolce Vita	(61) *** (Marcello Mastroianni)						
BET	Hit List	UnReal		Comicview	Talk	Benson	Rap City					
SPC	Lou Holtz	Jim Shorts	Sportswriters on TV	Boys Club	Running	Back Table	Report	NCAA Men	SportsFair Television			
AMC	Curly Top	(5:30) (G)	Return to Peyton Place	(61) ** (Carol Lynley)	There's Always Tomorrow	(9:15) (56) **	Return to Peyton Place					
ENC	Steelyard Blues	(6:15) (PG, 73) *** (Jane Fonda)	Magnum Force	(R, 73) *** (Clint Eastwood)	Behind	Shakedown	(R, 38) ***					
USA	Highlander: Line of Fire	WWF Mon. Night RAW	Turner & Hoock	(PG, 89) ** (Tom Hanks)	Silk Stalkings	Big Date	Major Dad					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Sci-Trek	Secrets of the Internet	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery				
FX	Mission: Impossible	A-Team	Miami Vice	(Part 1 of 2)	In Color	In Color	Picket Fences	Miami Vice				
WGN	Matters	BZZ!	7th Heaven	Savannah	News	Wiseguy	(Part 1 of 2)	In the Heat of the Night				
TBS	Fun Videos	Fun Videos	Matlock: The Heist	(95) ** (Andy Griffith)	Matlock: The Thief			Animal E.R.				
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	WCW Monday Nitro			NBA at 50			WCW Monday Nitro				
ESPN	SportsCtr.	NFL Monday	Figure Skating: Legends	Championship	Splash '95	SportsCenter	NFL Great					
COM	Daily Show	Politically	Fatal Instinct	(PG-13, '93) * (Armand Assante)	Dream On	The A-List	Daily Show	Politically	Saturday Night Live			
A&E	The Equalizer	Biography	Titanic: Death of a Dream		Biography							
TNN	Dukes of Hazzard	Monday Night Concerts	Prime Time Country	C'ry News	Dance	Dallas: The Kristin Affair	Dukes of Hazzard					
NICK	Doug	Rugrats	Hey Arnold	Happy Day	Love Lucy	Munsters	M.T. Moore	Rhoda	Taxi	Odd C'ple	Bewitched	Jeanie
MTV	Beavis	Singled	Sega Nights	Unplugged: Seal	Road Rule	Space Jam	Beavis	Singled	Alternative Nation			
UNI	Tu y Yo		Maria, La	Canaveral de Pasiones	Cristina ...	Especial	Nicolero	Impacto	Hoy con Daniela			
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	Dutch	(5) (PG-13, '91)	Star Trek Generations	(PG, '94) ***	Star Trek	Autopsy 3: Voices	Mistrial	(96) (Bill Pullman)				
DIS	Vacationing With Mickey and ...	Prince	Disney's Totally Minnie	Mickey	The Avonlea Saga	A Walton Thanksgiving Reunion						
MAX	Empire Records	(5:30)	Something to Talk About	(R, '95) **	Kiss of Death	(R, '95) **	The Immortals	(10:40) (R, '95) **				

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by Scott Adams



Crossword

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ACROSS

- Wolf, in Juárez
- Little bit
- At the acme of
- Desert caravan stops
- Londoner, e.g.
- 1984 film "Man"
- "Au revoir"
- Hot, so to speak
- Framework
- Gypsy Rose's last name
- "Plenty O' Nuttin"
- Close loudly
- Jewel
- Belonging to us
- Ancient
- Dangerous March date
- Firearms
- Mosaic, e.g.
- "Au contraire"
- Autumn color
- Energetic one
- Declare positively
- Winnie-the-Pooh companion
- Speaker's platform
- gratia artis
- Prefix with cure
- Harvest
- Attack riotously
- Warble
- Yellow
- "Au courrant"
- Shipbuilder's wood
- Word-of-mouth
- Mideast leaders

DOWN

- Calé au —
- Sonja Henie's hometown
- Attorney Melvin
- Upstate New York city
- Blue chip co.
- Portland's state: Abbr.
- Wedding cake layers
- Well-known Hun
- Evita's country: Abbr.
- Greenish blue
- Ronny Howard TV role
- Corn bread
- Extra playing periods, for short
- "That will do!"
- Slowly, in music
- Lined up perfectly
- High I.Q. society
- W.W. II soldier
- Draw out
- Netted
- Headband
- Baseballer Tony
- "See ya!"
- Easter egg colorers
- Arith.
- Do what you're told
- Pictor Pitt
- Egg on
- Sir Geraint's wife
- Churchman
- Phonograph's inventor
- Literally perfumed bag
- The "I" in IV
- donna
- Taj Mahal site
- Ed.'s documents
- out a living (get by)
- Sir Geraint's state

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NFL ROUNDUP

Broncos league

Associated Press

For one day at least, Ty Davis surpassed John Elway as the dominant player on the Denver Broncos. And the Broncos established themselves as the dominant team.

Denver beat New England in Foxboro on Sunday as Elway rushed for 154 yards, scored three times and gained 56 yards on catches while Elway nursed and leg injuries. That put the Broncos at 10-1, the best record in the NFL and two games ahead of Buffalo, Kansas City and Pittsburgh in the race for home advantage in the playoffs.

"We were completely out of control today. We had no chance to win the game. I was completely disappointed by the way the performance," New England Bill Parcells said.

The Bills, Chiefs and Steelers won. Buffalo ended Bruce Cunniff's 3-0 run as Cincinnati's coach.

Redskins 26, Eagles 21

Washington upset Philadelphia 26-21 to take over first place in the NFC East. Gus Frerotte and Asher combined on two touchdowns and Scott Blanton kicked four field goals.

"Ricky Watters' fumble set Frerotte's 12-yard TD pass to win in the first half and his 7-yard run on the first series of the second half made it 20-7. Blanton had



Associated Press

Philadelphia's Bobby Taylor set up a touchdown pass to Washington's Michael Westbrook in the end zone Sunday.

UI CROSS COUNTRY

Iowa men wrap up

The Iowa men's cross country season came to a close last Saturday when the Hawkeyes finished seventh in a season of 34 teams at the National Cross Country Championships in Champaign, Ill.

"It seems like you are satisfied, because you think you can do better, but I think realistic, this was a pretty good season for us," coach Larry Zurek said.

Notre Dame won the crown by scoring only 60 points. Wisconsin and Michigan were the other two national finalists, scoring 63 and 83 points, respectively.

The 10K race was won by Ten champion John Mortimer, a Michigan Wolverine, who finished in a time of 30 minutes and 35 seconds.

Jared Pittman was Hawkeyes' top finisher in his first time this year when he finished in 31:35 and 22nd in the 250-meter race. Pittman received an All-American honor for his performance.

Iowa Prep Football

STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS AT A GLANCE

Semifinals
 Week-end results
CLASS 4A — Ames 7, Sioux City Heelan 6; Iowa City High 38, Pleasant Valley 6
CLASS 3A — Oskaloosa 20, Epworth Western Dubuque 14; Rock Rapids Central Lyon-CLR 20, Harlan 13
CLASS 2A — Aplington-Parkersburg 35, Columbus Junction 7
CLASS 1A — Le Mars Gehlen 30, Bedford 0; Britt West Hancock 28, Fairbank Wapsie Valley 7
CLASS A — West Bend-Mallard 36, Winthrop East Buchanan 13; Guthrie Center 28, Van Meter 12
Today's Game
CLASS 2A — Emmetsburg (11-0) vs. Iowa Falls (10-1)

Championships
 At UNI-Dome, Cedar Falls
Friday's Games
CLASS A — West Bend-Mallard (12-0) vs. Guthrie Center (12-0), 10:30 a.m.
CLASS 1A — LeMars Gehlen (11-1) vs. Britt West Hancock (12-0), 1:30 p.m.
CLASS 4A — Iowa City High (12-0) vs. Ames (12-0), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
CLASS 2A — Aplington-Parkersburg (12-0) vs. Emmetsburg-Iowa Falls winner, 10:30 a.m.
CLASS 1A — Oskaloosa (11-1) vs. Rock Rapids Central Lyon-CLR (10-2).

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Jordan to take up the sport again for the sake of human-kind and his kids' afternoon TV shows, and the training and competition begin.

"Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" this movie is not. With the opening shots looking like a bad TV show, the line between believe and make-believe is badly drawn over, literally.

This is no surprise, however, since director Joe Pytka's previous credits include the "Bo Knows" commercials and DuPont Stainmaster ads. His saving grace is that the movie is designed for children, who can't tell the difference between bad animation/directing and bad acting. The only things Jordan does well throughout the movie (besides a carefully crafted basketball game) are his trademark, generic facial expressions of surprise, curiosity and doubt.

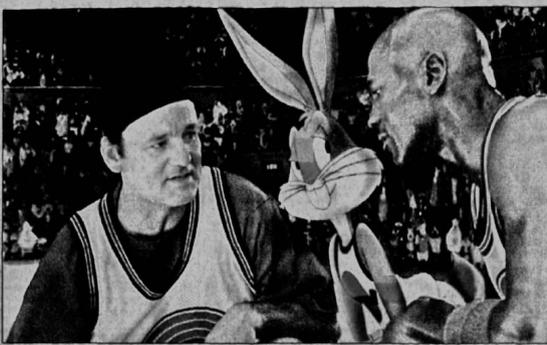
However, after seeing countless advertisements with the same stupefied expressions, "Space Jam" is like a really long attempt to see if Jordan can keep up that Nike smile for an hour and a half, while at the same time palling around with a cartoon. Nope, doesn't work.

Animation/live action has changed since the good old days of a few loony romps with Tune characters.

In order to entertain the reluctant adults who have been dragged to the theater by their kids, "Space Jam" consists of overused adult jokes about superstar scandals and other movies. Some of these work, some don't.

To scare off the aliens, Yosemite Sam and Elmer Fudd make a quick-change as John Travolta and Samuel Jackson from "Pulp Fiction." They strike a pose complete with the tuxedos, sunglasses, guns and soundtrack.

Murray, who must be realizing by this point his career has just about had it, makes his cameo appearance on the golf course ("Caddyshack" anyone?) wanting



Publicity photo

Michael Jordan, Bill Murray and Bugs Bunny star in "Space Jam," which is currently showing at Cinemas I and II, Sycamore Mall.

to be an NBA player.

However, the humor takes a nasty turn when Barkley prays to the Almighty in a desperate attempt to get his talent back and promises, among other things, never to date Madonna again. It's bad enough when super-

models decide to make a career change into acting. But when athletes cross that line, all hell breaks loose. "Space Jam" is no more than a multimillion-dollar half-time entertainment for sports figures in between career moves.

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Michael Jordan's 'Space Jam' Tops Box Office, 'Romeo & Juliet' falls to No. 5

with Jeff Bridges. "First Wives Club" edged closer to the \$100 million mark. It has grossed \$99.3 million in nine weeks and slipped from seventh to eighth place with a take of about \$1.5 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jordan teamed with Bugs Bunny to make "Space Jam" the box office winner in its debut weekend, taking in \$29.2 million, according to industry estimates Sunday. The comedy, which combines live action and animation, knocked last week's top-grossing film, the Mel Gibson thriller "Ransom," down to second place with \$23 million. Debuting at No. 3 with \$12.2 million was the "The Mirror Has Two Faces," a romantic comedy directed by and starring Barbra Streisand as a frumpy professor who finds love

- The top 10 films:
1. "Space Jam," \$29.2 million.
 2. "Ransom," \$23 million.
 3. "The Mirror Has Two Faces," \$12.2 million.
 4. "Set It Off," \$5.8 million.
 5. "William Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet," \$5.6 million.
 6. "Sleepers," \$2.3 million.
 7. "High School High," \$1.6 million.
 8. "First Wives Club," \$1.57 million.
 9. "The Ghost and the Darkness," \$1 million.
 10. "Michael Collins," \$850,000.

FILM REVIEW



Space Jam

Starring Michael Jordan
Bugs Bunny

Written by Steve Rydnick
Leo Benvenuti

Directed by Joe Pytka

★ 1/2 out of ★★★★★

Welcome to "Space Jam," the latest and greatest promotional tool for Jordan. Forget the cologne, forget the Big Macs — this is publicity at its height with all the big names: Jordan, Bill Murray, Charles Barkley, Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, to name a few. It's a field day for the stars and their younger audience.

A modern day Bugs Bunny and his Looney Tunes friends are in danger of being kidnapped by the alien Nerdluks and taken to Moron Mountain, a failing amusement park located somewhere between the moon and Mars. In an effort to save themselves, Bugs Bunny and company challenge the Nerdluks to a basketball tournament.

After the Nerdluks secretly steal the talent from NBA players like Barkley, Patrick Ewing and Muggsey Bogues, Bugs kidnaps retired NBA player Jordan while he is playing golf. Bugs persuades

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