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Man accused in robberies to change plea to guilty

A Kalona man charged with two counts of aiding and abetting first-degree robberies in Iowa City last May has filed an intention to change his plea to guilty.

Jabir Rahim Mumin originally pleaded innocent to assisting in the armed robberies of Just Different, Coralville, and Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., on May 10 and May 12, respectively.

Mumin has been accused of providing transportation to and from the robbery scenes.

NATIONAL

FBI denies drug informant to blame in USAir crash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The FBI disputed any suggestion Thursday that USAir Flight 427 was sabotaged to silence a drug informant aboard.

Earlier Thursday, it was disclosed that one of the passengers killed in the Sept. 1 crash, 34-year-old Paul Olson, had spent the last day of his life with federal prosecutors in Chicago, discussing testimony in an upcoming drug trial.

"There is nothing to indicate that he was anything other than a tragic victim along with 131 other victims," FBI spokesman Charles Mandigo said.

Investigators said they have found no evidence a bomb or other means of sabotage caused the crash.

Gunmen kill rapper despite pleas of his son

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy begged three gunmen not to kill his father, offering them \$2 of his own money, but they brushed him off and shot his father to death.

"I don't want your money, kid," the boy quoted one of the gunmen as saying.

Police said they had no motive in the slaying early Wednesday of Kevin Evans, a 32-year-old rap musician known as KE.

"Please don't kill my daddy. I have \$2 on the dresser. You can take that," pleaded the boy, whose name was not released.

But the men ordered Evans' wife and children to leave the room, police said. "There was a struggle and numerous shots were fired," Detective Keith Bates said.

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Ax falls on preparatory program

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

A program for high-school graduates who don't meet UI admission requirements is being phased out due to lack of funding.

The UI Preparatory Summer and Transitional Year Program, sponsored by UI Special Support Services, mainly serves ethnic minority students, said Phillip Jones, dean of students.

"We are restricted by the amount of money

we have," Jones said. "We cannot do everything."

The program will be replaced with a different transitional program, said UI President Hunter Rawlings. Rawlings said he expects a report on the alternatives within a month and a half.

"We wouldn't cut it without having a program to take its place," he said.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said the admissions office has the

flexibility to admit students who are under-prepared and that will not change.

"It is in the interest of the UI to take in students who don't have the high-school record but who can be successful in college," she said.

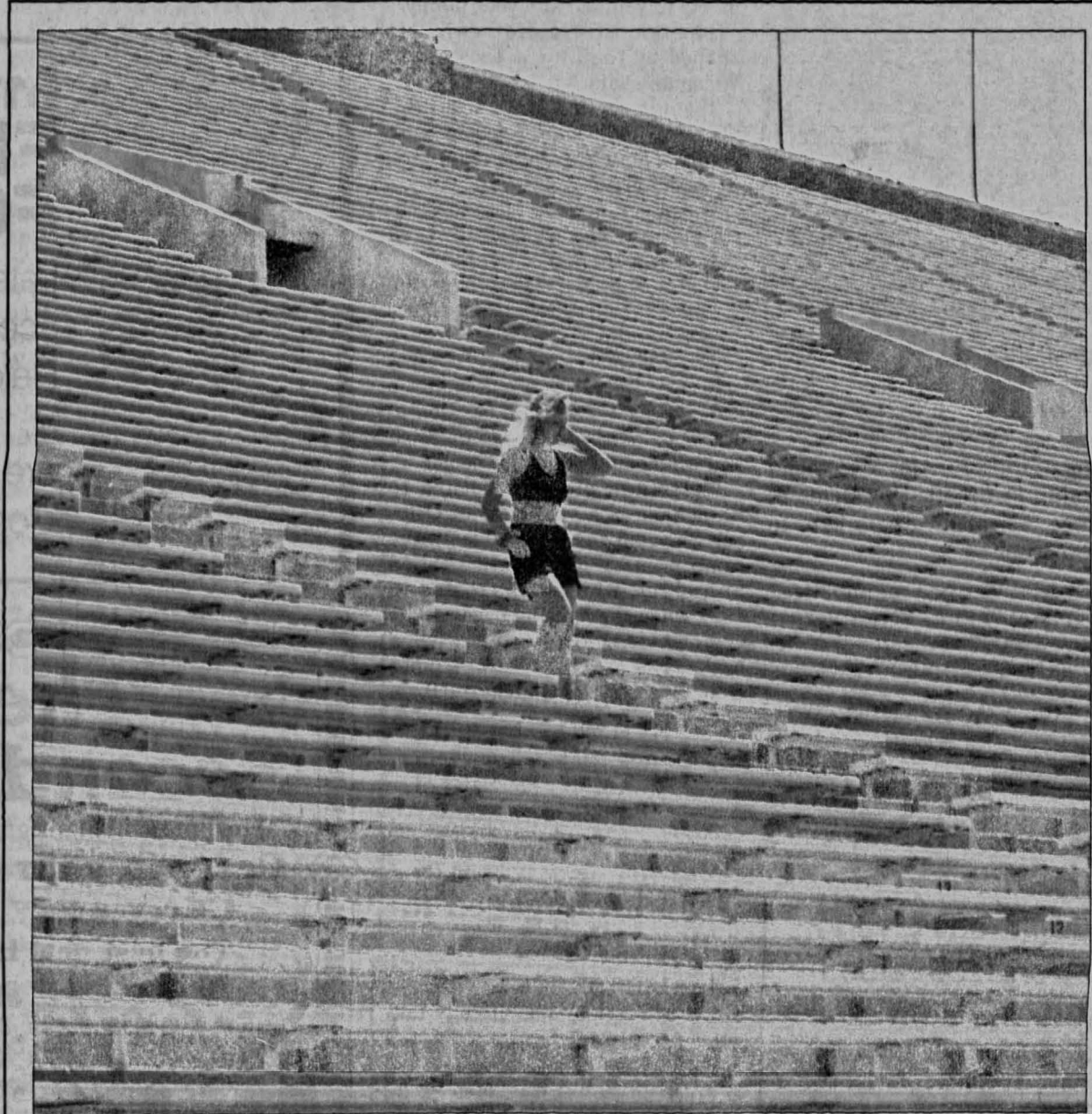
The preparatory program consists of six weeks of intensive academic work and a set one-year academic course program. The program was first introduced at the UI seven years ago and was designed to better pre-

pare the students for college life, Jones said. "The purpose of the program is to identify talented but underprepared students for admission into the university," he said.

About 25 students have participated in the program each year since it was first started. Personal and academic counseling for the students was available through Special Support Services.

The program was available this summer, and students who are already participating

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M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

One small step

Although 70,000 fans exercise their voices each football Saturday, most exercise elsewhere throughout the week. To get her exercise, Kim

Moore, a researcher for the UI Hospitals and Clinics, takes advantage of Kinnick Stadium's emptiness and hundreds of steps.



Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

At the bottom of the container reads a warning, "Do not inhale," and the boxes are kept behind the counter to deter misuse of the product, but nitrous oxide continues to be in high demand.

'HIPPIE CRACK' DEEMED RISKY

Nitrous oxide no laughing matter

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

The war on drugs hasn't detonated nitrous oxide cartridges in Iowa. Better known as laughing gas, nitrous oxide gives an almost immediate high after it's inhaled — and it's legal.

Nitrous oxide is an odorless, colorless, nonflammable gas used as an anesthetic to reduce stress in patients and as a propellant for whipped cream. The gas is often referred to as "hippie crack," said one nitrous oxide user, a UI sophomore.

"Nitrous is popular among some cultures," the student said. "It's the cheapest, fastest high. I've heard it called 'hippie crack' because the

original hippies used nitrous. It was then that nitrous first became used as a drug, not just for dentists."

Although the gas is legal, it isn't healthy to inhale, said Sgt. Craig Lihs of the Iowa City Police Department.

"There is nothing in Iowa code regulating the use of laughing gas — nitrous oxide," he said. "Places do sell it. People who use nitrous won't get in trouble with the law, but they are harming themselves."

Nitrous users usually purchase small cartridges of the gas, known as "whippets," for less than a dollar apiece. Users fill a balloon with the gas and then inhale it.

When inhaled, nitrous oxide replaces oxygen in the blood-

stream, causing lightheadedness, tingling and occasional loss of consciousness. The nitrous oxide "high" begins almost immediately after it is inhaled, according to the American Medical Association.

Many users of laughing gas inhale it while using other drugs, the student said.

"People who are really into drugs do nitrous," the student added. "Nitrous in itself isn't a drug; it's a supplement. It is much more intensified when you're high or when you're on acid. It is the closest you can get to death without doing hard-core drugs like crack or heroin."

The increase in the use of the gas is partially due to the increase of

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20,000 TROOPS MOBILIZED

Clinton demands Haitian leaders' surrender

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a terse ultimatum from the Oval Office, President Clinton told Haiti's military leaders Thursday night, "Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power."

Against a chorus of opposition, Clinton used a prime-time address to build his case for an American invasion of Haiti to expel a military regime that stole power and stands accused of 3,000 political murders. "We must act," Clinton said. But he said that the United States' mission in Haiti would be "limited and specific" — to "remove the dictators from power

and restore Haiti's legitimate democratically elected government." He said U.S. forces would help train a civilian police force but would not get involved in rebuilding Haiti.

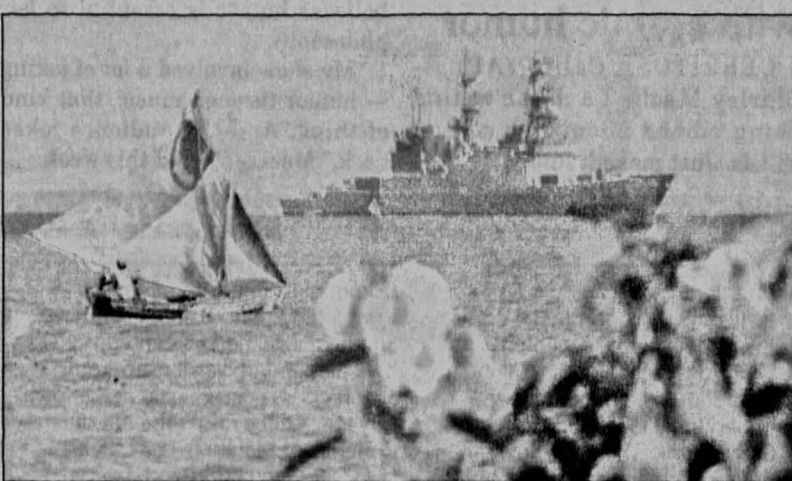
Clinton said the "vast majority of our troops will come home in months, not years." Upwards of 20,000 U.S. force were mobilized for the invasion.

The president sought to explain why American lives should be risked to restore deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide after three years in exile. He noted that more than 20 nations have pledged to contribute to a police force.

Americans overwhelmingly oppose an invasion, according to polls, and there is widespread opposition in Congress among Republicans and Democrats alike. The White House acknowledged Clinton couldn't turn around public opinion with one speech.



Cedras



Associated Press

A U.S. warship is seen off the coast of Carrefour, just south of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, near a Haitian sailboat Thursday. U.S. warships steam within miles of the capital hours after Haiti's army-installed president vowed to stand firm in the face of invasion.

"I assure you that no president makes decisions like this one without deep thought and prayer," the president said. "But it is my job as

president and commander in chief to take those action that I believe will best protect our national security interests."

Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, leader of the military junta, cautioned the United States not to invade. In a CBS interview, Cedras said, "I will fight with my people, and I am prepared to die."

Administration sources said one final option is to dispatch an emissary to try to persuade Cedras to leave. "It's strictly a tactical decision whether they think it has any chance," a source said, insisting on anonymity.

In Washington and in the Caribbean, every sign pointed to an invasion within a matter of days. One high-ranking official said an invasion was not likely before Monday.

William Gray, U.S. special envoy on Haiti, said, "There will be a firm deadline" for Cedras to surrender power but that it would not be publicly announced "because we're not going to jeopardize American lives and our military in

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Personalities

Volunteer journeys to Croatian refugee camp

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When Amy Weismann volunteered at a camp in Croatia this summer, an average day meant sharing a small bedroom with about 15 others, two showers and three toilets stalls with 150 people and three meals with 900 Kamenjak refugees.

DAY IN THE LIFE

Weismann, 23, is an Iowa City resident and volunteered at Kamenjak, a refugee camp in Pula, Croatia. Though she intended to stay at the camp for only three weeks, Weismann stayed for more than four months.

"It's very difficult to establish yourself in three weeks," she said. "As I got more involved in people's lives, it became harder for me to leave."

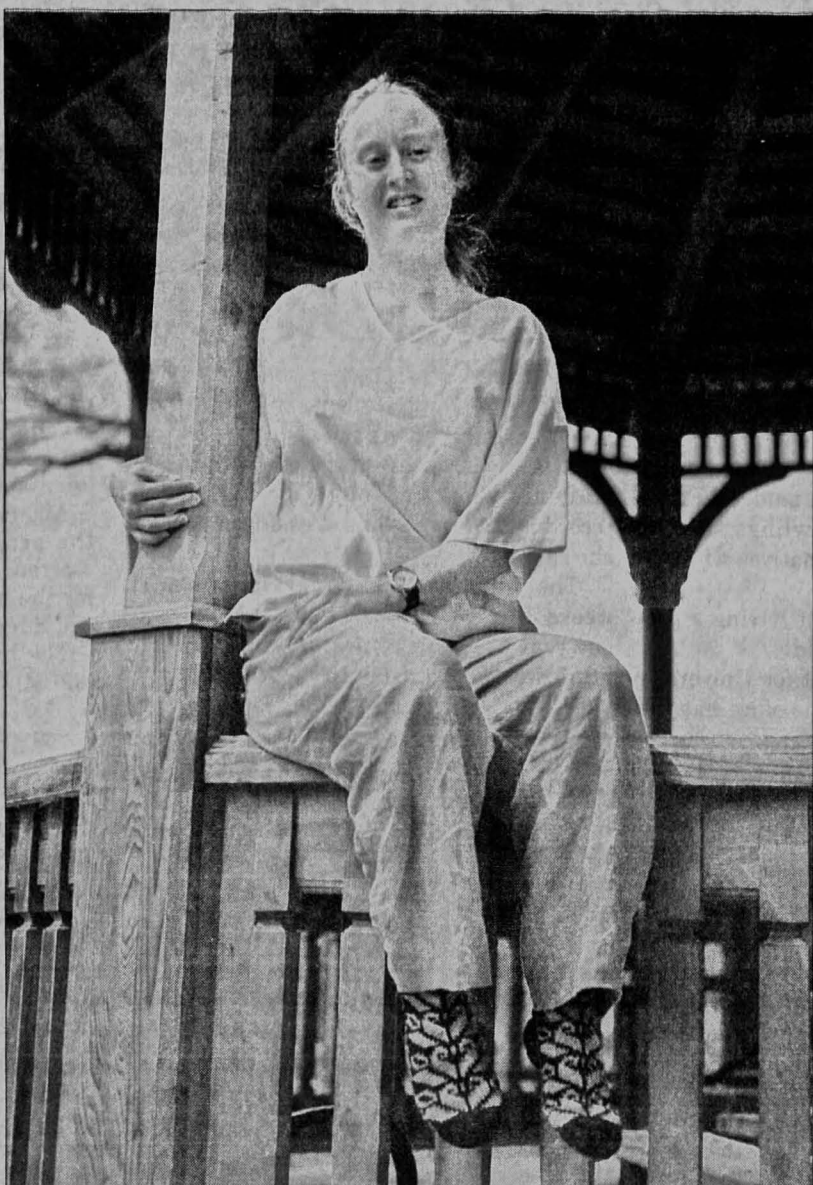
Volunteering at the camp meant living in two separate worlds, Weismann said.

"One world is occupied by a group of people who came from all over the world to share their goodness and will," she said. "The other is the world of the refugees."

Kamenjak, a former military base, is near the center of Pula, the capital of the Istrian peninsula. It houses about 900 refugees, who live in three buildings that were former army barracks. About 60 percent of the refugees at Kamenjak are Bosnians. The remaining are Croats who lived along the border.

Food, water and beds are available at the camp. Privacy, however, is not, Weismann said.

"When you share the same close quarters every day, privacy doesn't exist," she said. "It's one of the debilitating factors of living in the camp. At the same time, though, the close quarters force people to cooperate. It allows people to share resources and



T. Scott Krenz/The Daily Iowan

While some spent their summer basking in the sun, Amy Weismann spent hers volunteering at a refugee camp in Croatia. Residents of the camp would knit socks like the ones Weismann wears here to earn money, which they could keep for themselves.

build a network of solidarity."

There are no set daily routines at the camp, Weismann said.

"It's hard to describe camp life because there is no structure," she said. "The work you do is very

much dependent on your initiative."

For Weismann, volunteering meant many things. One was listening to the displaced people of the camp.

"Being a volunteer means to

acknowledge people's stories and beliefs in the future," she said. "The people at the camp definitely need reinforcement."

As a volunteer, Weismann also helped children of the camp put together a 14-act traveling circus and a theater group and taught them photojournalism skills. She also helped produce a newspaper for the refugees and helped women refugees learn effective, marketable skills, such as crafts.

Although volunteers worked to make the refugees' lives better, feelings of hopelessness are a part of everyday life at the camp, Weismann said.

"A place like Kamenjak is a place of waiting," she said. "There are many lives that are in limbo. Anxiety, stress and the feeling of powerlessness are things you feel every day. After a while, you lose the ability to see the future. It prevents you from making any investments in yourself and your family."

Though life in Kamenjak is shaped by the war, it does go on, Weismann said.

"People do survive," she said. "That's a point many people don't get. People in Kamenjak laugh, cry, fight and play."

Weismann decided to go to Croatia because she wanted to learn more about the war.

"I felt very ignorant about the conflict, and I really felt that there was something there for me to do."

For Weismann, one of the most frustrating things about being a volunteer was realizing her limitations: what she could accomplish and what could not do for people.

Weismann plans to return to Kamenjak as a volunteer in October. She said she learned about the camp from an organization called Suncokret, which was created in 1991 when the fighting began.

Weismann graduated with a bachelor of arts in cultural studies from Bryn Mawr College in Bryn Mawr, Pa., in 1989.

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Bono makes winning bid for old Chaplin costume

LONDON (AP) — Bono paid top dollar for a bit of Charlie Chaplin.



Bono

The lead singer of U2 paid \$55,500 for the military costume Chaplin wore in his 1940 movie "The Great Dictator." Chaplin was Adenoid Hynkel, a parody of Adolf Hitler.

The Irish rocker bought the costume Tuesday at a Sotheby's auction. He plans to display it in a restaurant he owns in Dublin.

Comedian makes restitution for failed flaming joke

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Bobcat Goldthwait's no-contest plea for setting fire to "The Tonight Show" set is now official, and he has handed over TV spots he was ordered to make on behalf of a burn center.



Goldthwait

The comedian also must pay \$3,888 in fines and restitution, including \$698 to NBC for damage to the chair he set on fire with lighter fluid May 6. Jay Leno and guest Lauren Hutton doused the fire with cups of water.

Goldthwait, 32, was in Municipal Court on Wednesday to make final the plea bargain, which also includes six months' probation.

"We don't think there was maliciousness here," Deputy City Attorney Robert Walters said. "It was reckless. It was a joke gone bad."

NEWSMAKERS



Associated Press

The Temptations, from left to right, Theo Peoples, Otis Williams, Melvin Franklin and Ali Ollie Woodson, hold the stars they were given Wednesday after the group was given a star of its own on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in the Hollywood area of Los Angeles. Band member Ron Tyson was not able to come to the ceremonies. Smokey Robinson, center rear, looks on.

Goldthwait gave Walters the public service messages. They warn of the dangers of playing with fire.

"We're pleased," defense attorney Karen Brodtkin said. "We'd like to get everything behind us."

MacLaine in sync with cosmic humor

CERRITOS, Calif. (AP) — Shirley MacLaine doesn't mind being ribbed about her cosmic beliefs. Just make it funny.

Temptations given star on Hollywood Walk of Fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Temptations ended up on the Hollywood Walk of Fame thanks to a chance encounter 30 years ago with the founder of Motown Records.

"I want to thank Berry Gordy for being at the right place at the right time: the men's bathroom in Detroit," founding member Otis Williams said Wednesday as the group received a star on Hollywood Boulevard.

Williams and Melvin Franklin are the two remaining original Temptations. Other current members are Ali Ollie Woodson, Ron Tyson and Theo Peoples.

Smokey Robinson, another member of the Motown family, joined 300 fans as the Temptations unveiled the 2,034th star on the famous walkway.

"The Temptations are like my brothers," Robinson said. "It has been my greatest thrill in life to know and work with them."

The Temptations' hits included "My Girl," "Get Ready," "Papa Was a Rolling Stone" and "Just My Imagination."

"I'm used to the jokes," she said. "If they're bad jokes, I hate them. If they're good jokes, I laugh harder than anybody. In fact, comedians phone me up and I help 'em."

The actress and singer has written books and lectured on her beliefs in reincarnation and the supernatural. She tours regularly with her musical variety show and believes humor is essential to her philosophy.

"My show involved a lot of joking — humor through music, that kind of thing. And the audience jokes back," MacLaine said this week.

Brinkley engaged to fellow skier

TELLURIDE, Colo. (AP) — Christie Brinkley has already taken one plunge with her new man. Now she's ready for another.



Brinkley

The supermodel who divorced Billy Joel last month — she's his "Uptown Girl" — is engaged to millionaire Telluride developer Richard Taubman.

Brinkley suffered minor injuries April 1 when she and Taubman were in a helicopter crash. He was unhurt. They were on a heli-ski trip, in which skiers are flown to remote peaks.

Brinkley, 40, said in Wednesday's *USA Today* that she and Taubman got engaged only a few weeks after they met.

"He's a wonderful, honest, generous, great person," she said.

Bobbitt looks forward to learning about 'nice girls'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Too many visits to the courthouse — not to mention that tiff with his ex-wife — have convinced John Wayne Bobbitt that he has a lot to learn about women.

"I don't know women. I grew up with brothers and went into the Marines," Bobbitt told the *Las Vegas Sun* on Tuesday, a day after he was released from a 12-day jail stint for battering his then-girlfriend, a topless dancer.

He said he is "dating nice girls now," in particular a premed student.

Bobbitt said much of his problems are due to his inability to surround himself with supportive friends.

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Metro & Iowa

PLANNING ADVISED

Entrance exam study tests students' reserves

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

Future graduate, law, medical and business students will spend the next month wrestling with costly admission exams and preparation courses.

In October, up to 900 UI stu-

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Criss Gilbert, coordinator of testing programs

dents will be taking the LSAT, GRE or GMAT tests at up to \$76 a try and paying up to \$1500 for test preparation courses.

Criss Gilbert, coordinator of testing programs, has hired 150 proctors to help him administer the tests and is readying for the invasion of test takers.

"My best advice is to show up on time, have your identification in order and get a good night's rest before the exam," Gilbert said.

People who don't show up or arrive late have to take the test at a later time, Gilbert said.

"I have a lot of kids who show up half an hour late, and if we've started the test I can't let them in," Gilbert said. "They're usually not very happy. I try to talk to them, but they're bent out of shape."

First-year graduate student Aruna Radhakrishna advises people not to worry about being late and to prepare for the test format by using practice tests.

"Don't go in there blindly. You'll become even more crazy than normally," she said.

Even though Radhakrishna took Kaplan classes to get ready for the LSAT and GRE last year, she

doesn't believe they are necessary. "I don't think you can study for it; it's years of accumulation of knowledge," Radhakrishna said. "The tests have nothing to do with what you're going to study, and that bothers me. I really don't think it's a fair system of measuring intelligence."

Others advise students to figure out the methods of the test writers. Mahendra Ramakrishnan, a senior in biology, took the MCAT exam in August for the second time. He said he's been preparing by studying Princeton Review notes.

"Study every day and take the actual exam," he advised. "It might help you understand the strategies."

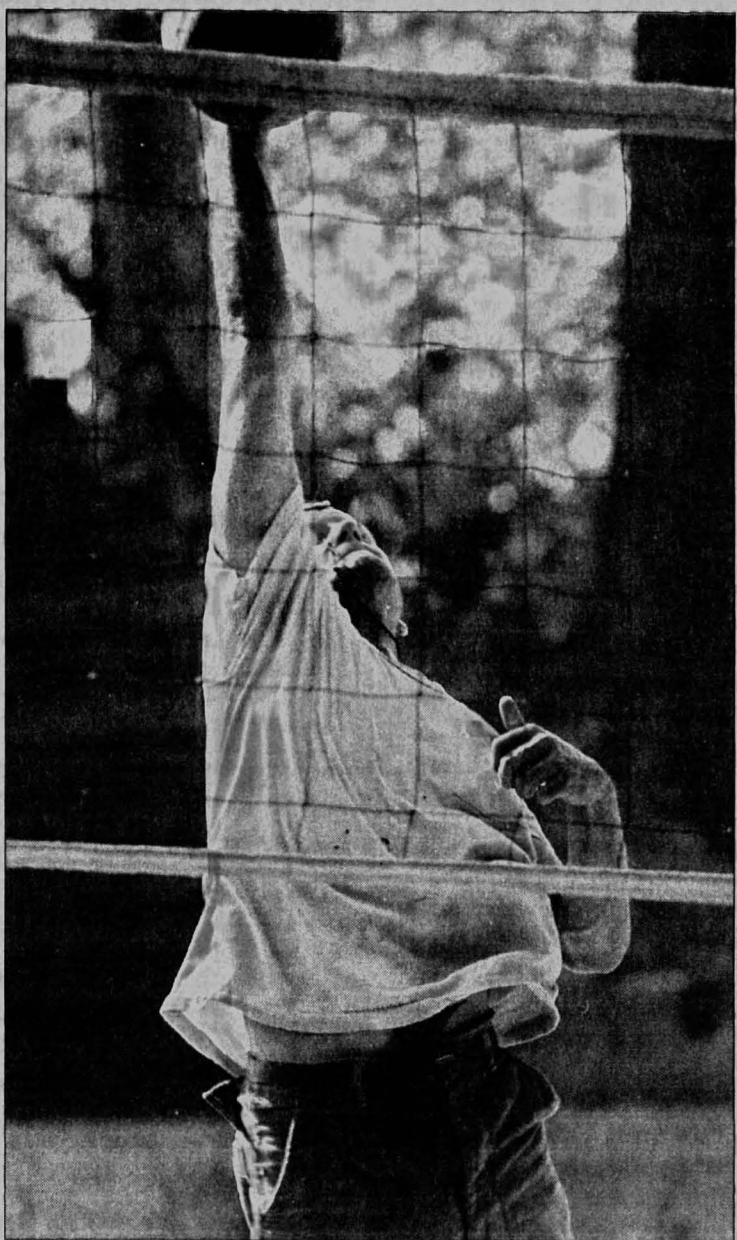
UI undergraduates who apply to graduate schools here will have to meet high standards. Dean of the Graduate College Leslie Sims said UI applicants have test scores above the national average.

"Because of the quality of our faculty and programs, we attract applicants who are in the upper ranges of the national pools," Sims said. "What's happening is that the national is increasing modestly. Iowa is increasing at a faster rate. We're getting better and better students each year."

Thomas Taylor, director of admissions for the UI College of Medicine, and N. William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, also said the students admitted to their schools have above-average scores.

The challenging admissions requirements don't bother Mary Clare Jones, a UI senior in geology, who is taking both the LSAT and the GRE in October. She attends Kaplan classes but doesn't spend much time studying for the tests.

"For people who don't take exams very well or who don't have a lot of confidence, it's very helpful to take Kaplan classes," Jones said. "But I think it's the kind of thing you can't cram for. Just get a good night's sleep, eat a good breakfast and try to relax — you can always take it twice."



M. Scott Mahashey/The Daily Iowan

Slam!

A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity competes against a Delta Upsilon team Thursday afternoon in Sigma Phi Epsilon's philanthropy, the Sig Ep Classic, for the Iowa Special Olympics. The event, which is the largest two-person volleyball tournament in the state, attracted nearly 300 teams and is expected to raise close to \$3,000. One hundred ten fraternity teams and 188 sorority teams signed up for the event. "It's going fantastically," said Mike Braasch, head of the tournament. "We have a lot of good teams playing in it. If the weather stays nice we'll finish Saturday."

OWI REPORTS INCREASE

Drunken drivers nabbed by cellular phone users

Tom Schoenberg
The Daily Iowan

The saying "The police are never around when you need them" may become obsolete as drivers frequently alert police about drunken drivers by using their cellular phones.

In the past year, records show the amount of calls reporting drunken drivers to the Iowa state Highway

Patrol has doubled. During August 1993, 56 drunken drivers were reported to the Iowa state Highway Patrol district command center in Cedar Rapids. This August, 94 drunken drivers were reported.

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Lt. Roger Brown, Iowa state Highway Patrol

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Although a distinction between calls from cellular phones and calls from phone booths could not be made, Iowa state Highway Patrol Lt. Roger Brown said he believes the majority of calls were made from cellular phones.

Jan Ort, cellular consultant for Cellular Plus, 2010 Keokuk St., said that since the murder of Tammy Zywicki, a Grinnell College student who was abducted when she had car trouble on Interstate 80, many people have purchased cellular phones, which has added to the increased amount of reports the police receive.

Owners of cellular phones are given two free emergency numbers which may be used on the highway — the standard 911, used for medical emergencies; and *55, which is used to call the highway patrol.

"We encourage citizens to make the observation of an OWI, but we don't encourage them to make the arrest," Brown said.

Brown said when people call to

report a drunken driver, the police respond, but unless the caller remains a witness, officers are advised to observe the driver themselves.

"The officers take the information describing the vehicle and if they come across it, they observe the driving themselves and make their own case," he said.

Although the cellular reports help notify police of possible drunken drivers, finding the vehicle can be difficult, Brown said.

"The problem with finding OWI reports is that drivers could exit the highway before we locate them," he said. "Therefore, many arrests are not made by highway patrol officers but by the local police in towns where the suspect has driven."

Iowa City police Lt. Ronald Fort said the department also receives a number of OWI reports from cellular phone callers.

"We have the callers give us the license plate number and vehicle description and ask them to try and stay behind the vehicle until we arrive," he said. "Technically we must see the driving ourselves, then we would stop the vehicle, give the driver the field sobriety test and get a statement from the witness."

Police said cellular phones are much more efficient on the road than CBs.

"Reports made from cell phones are usually a lot easier to find than calls made from the old CB radio system," Fort said.

Cellular phone reports are easier to find because police are able to keep in contact with the caller and cellular phones allow for private conversation between the police and the caller, he said.

Police said calls from citizens reporting drunken drivers help to keep the law enforcement system operating smoothly.

"Communication is the essence of everything," Brown said. "Receiving communication through the calls is real positive for us in so many ways. It helps us, the citizens and the community."

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MORE NESTING AVAILABLE

I.C. duck population teeming after last summer's flooding

Patricia Harris
The Daily Iowan

Break out the bread — last summer's heavy rains are making for this year's bumper crop of ducks.

This year will go down as the best duck breeding season in the past 15 years, according to Delta Waterfowl, a conservation effort based in Illinois. That means more quacking inhabitants on the Iowa River and its banks.

High rainfall means high breeding rates, said Dennis Proctor, wildlife technician for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources.

"The rain provides more nesting habitat," Proctor said. "It gives them a chance to spread out and nest. We've had an excellent breeding year."

He added that there have been higher duck numbers found in Canada and the northern United States, as well. The duck population in the central United States

alone is up by 12 million, according to DNR studies.

Proctor said many local marshes, which provide excellent duck breeding grounds, are drained for agricultural use, so rainfall is a valuable resource in providing areas where they can nest.

The easily attained food supply and the Iowa River being generally clear of ice until midwinter may keep the ducks in town, said George Schrimper, director of the UI Museum of Natural History.

Schrimper said Iowa City ducks are particularly spoiled. "You can't make any comparison between the wild population and the flock of ducks here in town," Schrimper said.

The additional ducks won't cause an overpopulation problem, he said.

Despite their abundance, the ducks have caused little problems.

"The ducks don't cause any problems," said Tom Koepfel, manager

of the Iowa House. "At one point, people were feeding them up close to the building, but we put signs up asking people to feed them by the riverbank."

Students relaxing on the riverbank behind the Union Tuesday said the increased number of ducks provides cheap entertainment.

"I think it's nice that they're here," said UI junior Wendy Ferguson. "They're really pretty and they're fun to feed."

She added that the ducks might annoy some people, however.

"I guess it depends if you're annoyed by animals," Ferguson said. "To me, they're not a nuisance."

UI sophomore Beth Hejny's reasons for liking ducks are more gruesome than Ferguson's.

"You could kill your mom and a duck wouldn't care as long as you had a pocket full of crackers," she said. "I wish I was a duck."

HUMAN AND ANIMAL GRAVES KEPT SEPARATE

Animal cemetery gains popularity as people part with beloved pets

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Memory Gardens Cemetery and Chapel Mausoleum Inc. offers families the chance to visit all their loved ones by offering plots for people — and pets.

"People choose this park for their family because of a pet burial," said Terry Campy, president of Memory Gardens, 2400 Muscatine Ave. "People cherish their pets like they cherish their children."

The cemetery has catered to 21 beloved pets so far this year, Campy said. On the grounds, human graves are separated from animal graves by a creek.

A change in values is the cause of the different burial practices, UI doctoral student Ron Walker said. Burying dogs or other pets in a backyard is one thing, she said, but giving them a cemetery plot shows

they're part of the family.

"When I was younger, we didn't think of pets the way we do now," Walker said.

Her childhood dog, Diddy-Bite, became ill, so her family put it to sleep and burial didn't cross their minds.

"People now are giving more respect and reverence to household pets," Walker said. "When I was growing up, pet cemeteries would have been ridiculous."

It may sound eccentric, but pet burial is serious business. People may purchase wooden or fiberglass coffins costing between \$50 and \$400 and order decorative wreaths starting at \$20 and personalized grave markers that start at \$215.

"Grave markers are a big deal in the memorial industry," Campy said. "Two- or three-dimensional facsimiles of animals can be put on

some of the markers. Or if the owners bring in a picture, we can make a dye and put an actual picture of the pet on the marker."

UI junior Eric Hepp said his 13-year-old silver-tipped Himalayan, Kashan, has become an integral part of his family and is worthy of such treatment.

"I don't think I'd want a formal service, but I would bury my cat there," Hepp said.

About 1 percent of the clientele at the Animal Clinic, 408 Highland Ave., bury their pets at the cemetery, said Linda Tomblin, an Animal Clinic employee.

The majority of pet owners leave their animals at the veterinarian's office for incineration or opt for the crematory services provided by the Humane Society, Tomblin said. Between 4 and 5 percent bury the animals on their own property.

SECOND SUSPECT SOUGHT

Kidnapping charges filed after return of Iowa girl

Associated Press

STORM LAKE, Iowa — A Storm Lake youth has been charged with third-degree kidnapping in the disappearance of a 12-year-old girl earlier this week, authorities said.

Storm Lake police Chief Mark Prosser said Manuel Gonzalez, 17, was charged Wednesday night under juvenile laws. He's accused of abducting Corina Reyes on Monday after she stepped off a school bus two blocks from her Storm Lake home.

Police and FBI agents found the two Wednesday in an apartment complex in Northfield, Minn., about 40 miles south of Minneapolis.

The girl "was safe and was pleased to see FBI agents and police come through the door" but was distraught, Prosser said.

He said a warrant is out for another 17-year-old for aiding and abetting in the kidnapping.

Several children said they saw Gonzalez force the girl into his car.

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PUBLIC INPUT REQUESTED

Residents to advise supervisors on plan to develop rural area

Mick Klemesrud
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors selected five county residents Thursday to offer guidance for an alternative North Corridor Development Plan.

The North Corridor Development Plan was created in the 1960s and '70s in an effort to increase population growth, while balancing it with nature and farmland. The North corridor is the area between Highway 965 and Highway 1.

A new plan is being discussed because the current one is falling

short of the county's needs, said board chairman Steve Lacina.

North corridor residents interested in advising the board on a new plan were asked to fill out an application and turn it in by Tuesday. Twenty-nine residents responded, and five were chosen. They are: George Croschek, Charles Mullen, David Owen, David Tigges and Randy Van Winkle.

Lacina said citizen input will help the board to maintain the rural character of the area.

"We really should have public input to advise us on a plan,"

Lacina said. "But formal action and the final decision will be made by the supervisors."

Rick Dvorak of the Johnson County zoning commission said there will be a meeting in a few weeks between the supervisors and the committee.

"The board will give us direction and we'll go from there," Dvorak said. Duration of the committee will be determined later, he said.

Lacina said because of population growth around the area, the board is challenging the plan currently in place.

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MORE THAN \$400,000 RAISED FOR NETWORK

On-line computer system links I.C. schools

H. Fields Grenée
The Daily Iowan

The expansion of Iowa City's school net system helps make communication between faculty, staff and students more effective and cost-efficient, said West High School Principal Bryce Hansen.

The districtwide system is an educational / mail network which connects the district to the resources and applications available through computer technology.

Through a partnership with the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and other local businesses, over \$410,000 in pledges have been raised for the system.

Rewiring of area schools was begun during the summer. Currently, eight schools are on-line and four more are expected to be added within the next four months.

Besides cutting down on lengthy telephone tag episodes previously experienced in the district, the system is expected to assist in opening the door to communication with the world.

"This will be a project that helps teachers connect person to person in ways that will help them become better professionals in their interactions with our students," said Superintendent Barbara Grohe. "And it will help students connect and share information from around

the world." Although the system is still in its infancy, school board administrators have high expectations for its future use.

One use is the LANS network, which is a library resource directory that can only be accessed within West High's library.

"I hope within the next year to get our LAN network on the school net," said West High's Denise Rehmke.

School board administrators are currently working on a business partnership with the UI that will connect the two Iowa City high schools to the UI's Internet system.

"It is our goal that all the schools will become connected to the Inter-

net system, then each other and the rest of the world," Grohe said.

The school net system was dedicated Sept. 1 during a ceremony held at the American College Testing Program headquarters, 2201 N. Dodge St. It was attended by over 200 contributors and interested guests.

Although administrators never expected the system to be up and running so soon, they are thankful that pledge contributions continue to roll in.

"The ways in which the Iowa City schools will benefit from school net are limited only by our ability to design projects that take advantage of its power," said an area administrator.

Juvenile reform plan outlined by Democrat

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Democrat Tom Miller on Thursday called for restructuring the state's juvenile justice system and said he would create a special section in the attorney general's office to deal with young criminals.

"I want to make juvenile crime and treatment a major priority in the attorney general's office by focusing energy, creativity and hard work on it over a four-year period," Miller said.

To restructure the system, he said, judges should be given addi-

tional options beyond their current choices of either putting juveniles on probation or placing them in long-term care programs.

Those options should include short-term treatment programs; community-based efforts; and enhanced probation. The enhanced probation would feature intensive supervision and "tracking" by probation officers, Miller said.

Miller is running to regain the job of attorney general. He was attorney general for 12 years before stepping down to launch an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1990.

ADDITIONAL FACTORS INVESTIGATED

Cultural contrasts revealed by holiday rituals

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen
The Daily Iowan

While practices may differ from country to country, the overriding theme of holidays all over the world is family bonding.

For Gonca Sariseker, a UI graduate student in business administration, national holidays involve disco, belly-dancing and traditional Turkish food.

"We get together with the family, as big as it gets — with parents, aunts, cousins and grandparents — and all of us cook together and dance," said Sariseker, who is originally from Turkey.

Like other international students who strive to understand the American holidays of Labor Day, Hal-

loween and Thanksgiving, Sariseker sees a similarity in values represented in national rituals world-wide.

"I don't think the rituals are so different — the basics are the same," she said. "It's about being with the family, thanking God and understanding the value of food."

Although Sariseker sees similarities between American and Turkish celebrations, she said the reasons behind the celebrations are different.

"The reason why Americans have rituals, I think, is that there is so much individualism that they have to forget about it once in a while, for Thanksgiving and for Christmas," she said.

Theresa Lam, a graduate student in counselor education originally from Hong Kong, remembers

national holidays involving dragon boat racing, candle burning and red bean cookies.

The three major Chinese festivals are based on a complex historical background going back many centuries and involving murder, suicide, emperors and conspiracies.

"Our festivals are about sacrifice to the country, the effort to attain unity with the family and the people in your country," Lam said. "Ritual is good because it affirms your racial and ethnic identities and ties individuals together. The amount of ritual they preserve reflects a higher level of cohesiveness of the group."

In Italy, the most important rituals are soccer games, said UI junior and Italy native Lorenzo Castigiani. "It's a way of uniting a country

that's sometimes very divided," he said. "The interest for soccer is something that keeps people together because it gives them the pleasure of belonging to a group."

UI graduate student Nonhlanhla Makwakwa has memories of cookouts, barbecues and concerts with family and friends on holidays. But she also remembers national holidays celebrating oppression and violence which the white minority marked by shooting at people in parks.

Makwakwa, a native of South Africa, said communality is stressed in that country, whereas American holidays are family-oriented.

"Americans are very individualistic, and they do very little sharing," she said. "In South Africa, any kid in the street is my brother or my sister."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Brett J. Meade, 24, North Liberty, was charged with driving under suspension and failure to post financial responsibility in the 200 block of South Linn Street on Sept. 13 at 11:10 p.m.

Ted M. Voerding, 27, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at the corner of Gilbert and College streets on Sept. 14 at 6:36 p.m.

Daniel P. Collins, 34, 819 E. Fairchild St., was charged with public intoxication in the 400 block of South Gilbert Street on Sept. 14 at 11:52 p.m.

Matthew M. Currier, 19, 601 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 616, was charged with possession of a fictitious drivers license, indecent conduct and public intoxication at the 200 block of East Burlington Street on Sept. 15 at 2:07 a.m.

Emmitt A. Jarman, 19, 511 S. Johnson St., Apt. 7, was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on Sept. 15 at 1:16 a.m.

Steven C. Smith, 35, 2617 Westwinds Drive, Apt. 6, was charged with public intoxication in the 300 block of East Kirkwood Avenue on Sept. 15 at 2:37 a.m.

James J. Dierickx, 25, DeWitt, Iowa, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on Sept. 15 at 1:50 a.m.

Randy K. Warren, 39, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with interference with official acts and public intoxication (third and subsequent offense) in the 300 block of North Gilbert Street on Sept. 15 at 12:40 a.m.

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Brandt A. Slivken, 20, 212 E. Bloomington St., Apt. 2, was charged with public intoxication in the 100 block of Iowa Avenue on Sept. 15 at 1:50 a.m.

Linda K. Kinney, 19, 328 N. Clinton St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, 328 N. Clinton St., on Sept. 15 at 1:10 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

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Public intoxication — Jeffrey S. Bartlett, 514 S. Johnson St., Apt. 1, fined \$50; James T. Boeke, 1215 Melrose Ave., fined \$50; Erika S. Courtin, 906 E. College St., fined \$50; Mark A. Cushing, 440 S. Johnson St., Apt. 3, fined \$50; Luke T. Gregor, 4402 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50; Jeffrey T. Hengels, 127 1/2 Iowa Ave., Apt. 4, fined \$50; Douglas A. Maresh, Swisher, Iowa, fined \$50; Steven J. McElmeel, 831 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 12, fined \$50; Robin A. Painter, 718 Oakcrest, fined \$50; Darren S. West, 1215 Melrose, fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — James T. Boeke, 1215 Melrose Ave., fined \$50; Steven J. McElmeel, 831 E. Jefferson St., Apt. 12, fined \$50; Darren S. West, 1215 Melrose, fined \$50.

Indecent conduct — Luke T. Gregor, 4402 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$50.

Unlawful use of driver's license — Luke T. Gregor, 4402 Burge Residence Hall, fined \$100.

The above fines do not include sur-

charges or court costs.

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OWI — Daniel P. Collins, 819 E. Fairchild St., preliminary hearing set for Oct. 4 at 2 p.m.

Public intoxication — Randy K. Warren, 331 N. Gilbert St., preliminary hearing set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Brett J. Meade, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Oct. 4 at 2 p.m.

Violation of Iowa tax stamp act — Dawn S. Morris, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

Possession with intent to deliver a schedule II controlled substance — Dawn S. Morris, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Sept. 23 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

WEEKEND EVENTS

UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor a meeting for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., tonight from 7-10 p.m.

Student Legal Services will sponsor a free legal advice clinic today in room 155 of the Union from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Iowa City Bird Club will sponsor bird watching in Hickory Hill Park on

Saturday at 8 a.m.

Hawkeye Chess Club will sponsor an opening forum and game analysis Saturday in the Hawkeye Room of the Union from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Iowa City and Coralville Jaycees will sponsor the annual run, punt and pass football competition on Saturday at Frank Bates Field at 1 p.m.

Heartland Sufi Center will sponsor "Journey Through the Landscapes of the Soul" Saturday at the Heartland Sufi Center at 7:30 p.m.

Adventist Christian Outreach will sponsor Elder Armando Camacho's first sermon Saturday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1007 Rider St., at 11 a.m.

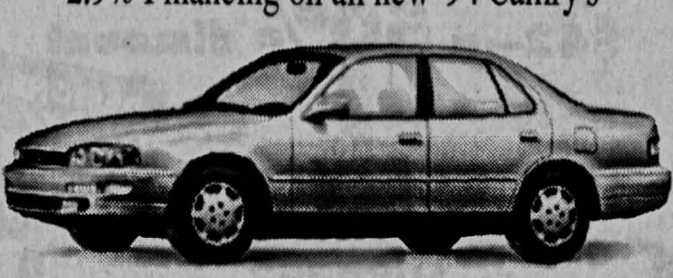
UI Sailing Club will sponsor free teaching Saturday and Sunday at the Lake Macbride recreation center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

UI Fencing Club will hold its first fencing class of the semester Sunday in room N462 of The Field House at 1 p.m.

THIRSTY will sponsor a home brewers' club meeting Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 354-0198 for directions to location.

United Methodist Campus Ministry will sponsor a supper Sunday at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 6 p.m.

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DAUGHTER MAY TESTIFY

Simpson connected to blood at crime scene

Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Final DNA tests point to O.J. Simpson as the source of at least two drops of blood in a trail leading from the crime scene, and a hair found on one victim's body came from a black person, sources said Thursday.

Meanwhile, Simpson's lawyers are considering calling as witnesses his younger children, including his 8-year-old daughter, who reportedly told police she "heard Mommy's best friend" the night of the slayings.

The genetic test results on two drops of blood, first reported in Thursday's *Los Angeles Times*, were forwarded to the Simpson defense team and confirm preliminary results reported last month

by prosecutors, sources speaking on condition of anonymity told the Associated Press.

The sources said there was nothing new in the latest results, which the defense plans to attack as unreliable because of sloppy police and lab work.

Simpson, 47, is charged with murder in the June 12 slashing deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

A hair whose existence was never previously reported in the media was found on Goldman's clothing and matches that of a black person, the sources told the AP. The strand is being analyzed to determine whether it matches Simpson's hair.

But the finding may work in the defense's favor, the sources

said, because if prosecutors try to argue the hair is Simpson's, the defense can ask why only one hair was found on the body when presumably the attacker would have lost more in a struggle.

Earlier, authorities said they had found a black person's hairs in a ski cap at the crime scene outside Brown Simpson's condominium.

The sources also said no final decision had been made on whether to have Brown Simpson's children, Sydney, 8, and Justin, 6, testify at the trial, scheduled to start with jury selection Sept. 26.

Police have said the children were asleep inside the condominium at the time of the killings — estimated to have occurred between 10:15 p.m. and

10:30 p.m.

Sydney, who was in police custody after the slayings, was overheard saying about the night her mother was killed, "I heard Mommy's best friend's voice and heard Mommy crying."

It isn't known exactly when the child heard the voices or whether her mother was talking on the phone or with someone at her door or in the house.

The defense has said in court papers that Sydney's statement helps clear Simpson by suggesting somebody else was at the crime scene.

Simpson returns to court Monday for a hearing on defense requests to dismiss the charges and throw out much of the evidence, and a prosecution request to sequester the jury.

MAN ORDERED TO PAY \$653,000

Slain Japanese teen's parents to get restitution from killer

Leslie Zganjar
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — A homeowner was ordered to pay \$653,000 Thursday to the parents of a Japanese exchange student who was shot to death in 1992 when he went to the wrong door while looking for a Halloween party.

State District Judge Bill Brown rejected Rodney Peairs' explanation that he thought 16-year-old Yoshihiro Hattori was a lunatic bent on hurting him and his family.

"There is no justification that the killing was necessary to save himself or his family," Brown ruled in a lawsuit filed by the boy's parents.

Peairs, 32, was acquitted of manslaughter last year in the slaying, which reinforced Japan's image of the United States as a land of gunslings.

Masaichi and Mieko Hattori, who had asked for as much as \$850,000, plan to give the money to a foundation they set up in their son's name to foster understanding between the United States and Japan.

"Although the verdict was in our favor, the hole in my heart will always be there forever," Mieko Hattori said. And in a plea to the American people, she said, "Please decrease the number of handguns as much as possible."

Hattori was shot after he and the son of his host parents got lost while looking for a Halloween party. Hattori was dressed in a John Travolta-style disco costume — a white tuxedo and an open-collared shirt.

The teen-ager, who spoke little English, didn't stop when Peairs shouted "Freeze!" Peairs opened fire with a .44-caliber Magnum handgun.

Peairs didn't use the "extraordinary care" required by law for using a gun, and neither Hattori nor his host family bears any blame, the judge said.

Peairs was ordered to pay \$85,000 — the maximum allowed under state law — for the youth's pain and suffering; \$275,000 each to his parents for the wrongful death; and about \$18,000 to cover funeral expenses.

Mieko Hattori and her husband held a photograph of their son while they talked to reporters through an interpreter.

"I hope a trial like this won't ever be necessary in the future," the teen-ager's father said.

John Hainkel, who represented Peairs' homeowner's insurance company, said he will appeal. The policy covers \$100,000; the Peairs are responsible for the rest.

OLIVER NORTH'S CAMPAIGN JEOPARDIZED

Wilder relinquishes Virginia senatorial bid

Jean McNair
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Former Gov. L. Douglas Wilder abandoned his independent campaign for Senate on Thursday, reducing the chances of a split in the Democratic ranks that could hand the election to Republican Oliver North.

Wilder cited polls that showed him and another independent, former GOP Attorney General Marshall Coleman, badly trailing North and Democratic Sen. Charles Robb.

"I am a realist. I know when to hold them and when to fold them," Wilder, a Democrat, said in a statement.

"Though I don't attach much significance to polls, they are influential and the influence on financing capabilities is great. Mainly for that reason, I don't feel that I could raise sufficient funds for any winning effort."

Robb and other Democrats quickly praised Wilder and said his departure will unify the party in a race considered crucial to the Democrats' chances of keeping their Senate majority in the Nov. 8 election.

"Having him (Wilder) no longer on the other side gives me an



Wilder

opportunity to bring together all the pieces of the Democratic coalition," said Robb, who has tangled with Wilder for years.

North said he looked forward to battling Robb.

"That's one down and two to go," North said. "We always knew it would come down to the two of us, and I look forward to the fight."

Wilder didn't endorse Robb, his nemesis within the party, though he said, "I have always been elected as a Democrat, I entered this race as a Democrat and I leave it

the same way." He spoke to campaign workers and supporters at his headquarters but wouldn't talk to reporters.

Mark Warner, the state Democratic chairman, said Wilder "put Virginia first. ... I have always believed that in the final analysis, he would not allow himself to have a part in making Oliver North a United States senator."

"Obviously this dramatically improves Senator Robb's chances for re-election," said John McGlenon, a College of William and Mary government professor who specializes in Southern politics. "The polling information that I've seen indicates that many Wilder supporters had Robb as their second choice."

Wilder, who made a short-lived presidential bid in 1991, said last year that he would challenge Robb. He backed down in January but finally entered the race as an independent in June and pledged to stay until the end.

His candidacy divided Virginia blacks, who make up about 17 percent of the state's voters. They overwhelmingly supported Wilder's 1989 bid to become the nation's first black elected governor.

"I think a large majority of them

will go to Robb. What most folks want to do is defeat Oliver North," said state Sen. Louise Lucas, a state Democratic vice chairperson and member of the legislative black caucus.

Coleman said he remains the only alternative against two flawed nominees. North's felony convictions in the Iran-Contra scandal were overturned on technical grounds. Robb, who is married, has admitted to receiving a nude massage from a beauty queen in a hotel room.

"Virginians deserve a choice; they deserve a candidate who is not tainted by grand jury investigations and criminal convictions or lampooned in nightly jokes by Jay Leno," Coleman said.

A Mason-Dixon poll Thursday showed Robb with support of 33 percent of those surveyed, North with 28 percent, Coleman with 15 percent and Wilder with 12 percent. Twelve percent were undecided.

A poll issued Wednesday by Virginia Commonwealth University's Survey Research Laboratory showed North favored by 34 percent and Robb by 31 percent. Wilder had 13 percent and Coleman 10 percent.

HALF-NAKED GIRL FOUND IN HALLWAY

Tailhook trial reveals further indiscretions

Michelle DeArmond
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A half-naked, underage girl had to be removed from a hallway of leering aviators at the Tailhook convention the same weekend former Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin said she was sexually harassed, a hotel security officer testified.

Jim Vernon, a security officer at the Las Vegas Hilton for 20 years, said Wednesday he "saw pants flying in the air" and found an intoxicated girl on the floor without her

pants on during the September 1991 convention.

He and another guard took the girl out of the hallway before investigating what had happened because, as he asked Coughlin's lawyer Dennis Schoville, "If you were a female with your pants off, would you want to be around 500 men?"

Vernon said none of the aviators could tell him what happened to the girl, whose mother was called to get her. Vernon warned a Tailhook official against allowing simi-

lar incidents, but nothing else was done, he said.

Vernon testified in Coughlin's federal lawsuit against the Hilton and the Hilton Hotel Corp. She was the first to publicly accuse Navy and Marine aviators of sexual assault, saying she was forced to

walk a lecherous gantlet. Coughlin claims the Hilton was negligent in not controlling the aviators and could have prevented the attack.

Earlier, Adm. Donald Boecker testified Coughlin was a "superb" officer who never seemed the same after the convention.

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we can think of," Stroud said. "We let the officers know, and they're keeping an eye out."
Heather Martin, Andrea's close friend, said she knew Andrea was upset at being grounded.
"I wish I knew where she was," Heather said. "I'm really worried about her. I've known her since fifth grade."
Ryan Schooley, another friend of Andrea, said he hasn't heard from her in a couple of weeks.

"She's run away before and just went to her friend's house," he said. "She was getting along okay at her mom's house. I'm kind of worried because she's pretty young. It's a pretty tough world out there. No one's heard of her."
Stroud said this is the longest her daughter has ever been gone.
"If her friends knew where she was, we would know that she's OK," she said. "But it's even more upsetting not knowing if she's OK. She

left last Thursday during the night. I think she was mad because she was grounded and her phone privileges were taken away."
Police said no information can be released because Andrea is a minor.
"It's state law," said Lt. Ronald Fort. "The state law is really tight on juveniles."
Anyone with information should call the Iowa City Police Department.

HAITI

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case the multinational force does have to go in."
In forceful, measured words, Clinton said, "The message of the United States to the Haitian dictators is clear: Your time is up. Leave now or we will force you from power."
Twenty American warships ominously shadowed Haiti's coast, and two troop-laden aircraft carriers were on the way, expected to be on station by the weekend.
Following the speech, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said, "Obviously, we'll support the American forces and hope and pray that nobody is injured."
"Plus, the initial assault may not be too difficult, but then you've got the occupation and the mopping up and continued danger for American young men and women, in some cases," Dole said.
Clinton signed an executive order authorizing the call-up of 1,600 reservists to support the invasion force.
A U.S.-Haiti confrontation would pit the world's mightiest military against one of the weakest. It is widely assumed that most of Haiti's ragtag forces would run from a

fight, throwing off their uniforms and trying to melt into the civilian population. The fear is that Americans would become targets of ambush and guerrilla warfare.
Blaming the military rulers for abusing Haitians and driving them deeper into poverty and despair, Clinton said, "I know that the United States cannot and should not be the world's policeman. But we have a responsibility to respond when inhumanity offends our values."
"And we have a particular interest in stopping brutality when it occurs so close to our shores," he said.
Clinton said Aristide had pledged to step down when his term expires in February 1996. Aristide's lawyer, Mike Barnes, said it has always been Aristide's intention to abide by the constitutional schedule.
However, Aristide has not made that commitment publicly. There had been speculation he would add his time in exile to the end of his scheduled term of office, enabling him to have five full years as Haiti's president.
Defense Secretary William Perry said there was no indication that

Cedras; Lt. Col. Michel Francois, the police commander; or Gen. Philippe Biamby, the army chief of staff, were ready to leave, despite an offer of safe passage to a comfortable life in another country.
Still, he said there have been reports from Haiti "indicating a fair amount of turmoil in the ruling regime there."
In his speech, Clinton emphasized allegations of human rights abuses. The United States estimates 3,000 people have been killed in three years of political assassinations.
"Cedras and his armed thugs have conducted a reign of terror," the president said. "Executing children. Raping women. Killing priests. As the dictators have grown more desperate, the atrocities have grown ever more brutal."
As long as Cedras rules, Clinton said, Haitians will continue to seek sanctuary in the United States. More than 14,000 Haitians are housed at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, and the United States has spent \$177 million to support them and maintain the economic embargo on Haiti, Clinton said.

Man distraught over divorce kills wife, self

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — A man shot his wife to death outside the courthouse where she had gone to divorce him Thursday, then took his own life as a TV station broadcast efforts by a friend and priest to get him to surrender.
Andrea Baden Broussard was shot at least five times after her husband, sheriff's deputy Paul Broussard, confronted her in a

parking garage behind the Rapides Parish Courthouse, authorities said. Andrea Broussard, 26, had gone to court to seek a divorce.
More than two hours later, after a friend, a priest and a police chaplain failed to convince Broussard, 39, to surrender, he put a gun to his head and pulled the trigger. A local television station broadcast the suicide live.

Minutes after he shot his estranged wife, police said, Broussard fled across the street to a courtyard outside a bank.
As police sharpshooters kept him in their sights, a priest sat with his arm around him and tried to persuade him to give up. A friend and a chaplain from the police department were also brought in.

POP

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about three cans of Diet Coke each day, in addition to the soda he drinks at food service.
"I love it," Thomas said. "I like the caffeine, and carbonation is good. I came back from marching band Wednesday and had three."
He said he doesn't really think about the impact soda may have on his health.
Stumbo said the caffeine found in pop can be found in even larger amounts in coffee.
"Pop really doesn't have a large amount of caffeine," she said. "Because it is in a lower concentration, it probably doesn't pose a problem for college students."
In comparison, 12 ounces of soda contains 35 to 45 milligrams of caffeine, while 12 ounces of coffee has 200 milligrams of caffeine, Stumbo said.
The effects of caffeine on the body are apparent when four milligrams are consumed for every kilogram of body weight, she said. An average adult weighs between 50 and 70 kilograms (110 pounds to 154 pounds) and can consume 280 to 300 milligrams of caffeine before feeling the effects.
UI junior LeAnn Hartmann said she has cut back on her soda drink-

ing because of health concerns. Now she's down to three or four cans a day.
"I've gotten ulcers before from drinking too much," she said.
Hartmann isn't sure why she drinks soda, preferably Diet Dr. Pepper, but she has always drunk a lot.
"I drink it mostly because there is nothing else around," she said. "It seems like it quenches the thirst more than water."
Soda is popular in the residence hall cafeterias, said Linda Johnson, manager of Burge Residence Hall food service.
"They drink quite a bit," she said. "More at lunch and dinner than breakfast, though."
About 2,000 people eat at Burge Residence Hall, and 350 gallons of

soda are consumed weekly there, Johnson said.
Health-conscious students can grab a soda rather than dessert and feel less guilty. Stumbo said soda is better than other sweet treats because it doesn't contain fat.
"Pop by itself instead of a dessert is a plus because it is fat-free," she said. "If your excess calories have a high fat content, they are easily deposited in fat stores, but if the extra calories are fat-free, they won't be as easily converted into fat."
One piece of advice for soda drinkers, though, Stumbo said, especially diet soda, should be refrigerated because the components are not stable. There is no need to worry about bacteria, but the flavor may be affected.

PROGRAM

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will have access to counseling until they complete their set courses for this year, Jones said.
UI freshman Lanre Idewu said he was in the program last summer, and it helped him become a better student.
"I gained an invaluable amount from the program," he said. "It not only prepared me for the challenges that I would be facing this fall semester, it also gave me a second chance to prove myself as a student worthy of the university."
Idewu said he learned techniques in time management, study skills, strategies to reduce test anxiety and how to research lengthy topics through the program.
Students now participating in the program are not fully admitted to

the UI. To be admitted, they must complete both the summer session and academic year in good standing. Final decisions to admit students are based on academic standards set by the College of Liberal Arts academic programs office, Jones said.
Nancy Humbles, coordinator of the program, said the cut will close doors to some students.
"We will miss some high-school students who are close to the admissions requirements but fall short," Humbles said. "Some students will not have the opportunity to attend the university."
Jones said there is a greater need to keep students at the UI and have them graduate with high standings. Money which was used to fund

the program will now be used to benefit more students at the UI, he said.
"It takes a disproportionate share of resources to run the program," Jones said. "We really need to spread the resources among more students. More benefits can be gained by using the resources to

help a larger number of students."
The decision to end the program was made in March, Jones said. Program alternatives include a separate orientation process and a freshman "transition" year, which is the same idea as the summer program but a year long.

NITROUS

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raves on the underground dance scene, the student said.
"The whole rave scene is centered around a neohippie theme, and nitrous and ecstasy swept like wildfire because of the rave movement," the student said.
Nitrous can be purchased at parties and raves in balloons.
"You can buy a balloon for \$4," the student said. "There are three or four cartridges in each balloon — enough to pass out."
Nitrous oxide is no laughing matter, however. Dr. Daniel Sarasin, assistant professor of oral and max-

illofacial surgery at the UI, said the gas can cause irreversible damage to the body.
Long-term use of the gas can lead to harmful effects on the central nervous system, kidneys, liver and blood. It can also cause birth defects and spontaneous miscarriages, Sarasin said.
"The high comes from hypoxia, the lack of oxygen to the brain," he said. "This is very dangerous. It can lead to death. Nitrous oxide should not be done without oxygen. It can cause some irreversible damage to the brain."

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MATINEES SUGGESTED

Theater times bizarre

Pretty soon, the cold weather is going to force most of us inside for good. When that happens, a lot of us will be venturing out to the movie theaters. It therefore seems appropriate to reflect on the bizarre scheduling of movie times in Iowa City.

Let's say you wanted to see a certain movie during a big chunk of free time between 3-5 p.m. on Thursday. Unless the movie is showing at the Campus Theatres, you are out of luck. Here's another scenario: You plan to see a movie on a Friday night. So does the rest of Iowa City. The movie sells out.

Iowa City probably isn't that big of a town that it needs a multiplex on every corner. But since it is primarily a university town, college students are going to want to see a movie now and then, and not just on a weekend night at a nighttime price.

There are four movie theaters in Iowa City, and with the exception of Campus Theatres in the Old Capitol Mall, they all have strange movie showings. During the school year, movies are shown at Cinemas I & II in the Sycamore Mall, the Englert Theatre and Coral IV Theatres during weekdays only at night and on weekends during the day and night. However, during the summer most of these theaters show Wednesday matinees. Campus Theatres always has daily and evening showings. This means that if you wanted to see "Forrest Gump" (playing at the Coral IV Theatres) during your free afternoon on Thursday, you couldn't. You would be forced to wait until the evening (and pay \$5 instead of a matinee price) or weekend, when all the other movie buffs are forced to see it. If this leaves a sour taste in your mouth, there are other oddities roaming the Iowa City movie landscape.

Movies playing at one theater, say the Englert Theatre, stay for awhile and then play at Cinemas I & II. Or a movie will be at one theater for only a week, and the advertisement in the newspaper will say, "Held over!"

Movies that have gotten great reviews or that tend to be blockbusters seem to play at Coral IV Theatres rather than at Campus Theatres. Coral IV Theatres shows four movies (matinees only on weekends), but its theaters are the smallest of any in Iowa City. Campus Theatres, which could show a great movie in a large theater every day of the week, day and night, winds up showing something like "The Little Rascals."

Iowa City probably isn't that big of a town that it needs a multiplex on every corner. But since it is primarily a university town, college students are going to want to see a movie now and then, and not just on a weekend night at a nighttime price. They should open all theaters to show movies during matinee times. There certainly seem to be enough people who would show up during those times, and it would make seeing movies at night or on the weekend less congested and less of a hassle. Until that time, heed this warning: Be prepared for long lines, bad seats (unless you show up a half-hour early) and the possibility of a sold-out show.

It's enough make you want to rent a video.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

JONATHAN LYONS

The healthful benefits of vegetarianism



In a world full of contradicting health advice, counterarguments are bound to be made to any advocacy of a vegetarian lifestyle. But the facts simply cannot be refuted.

Apart from the environmental and ethical arguments for vegetarianism and the unhealthful and unsanitary processing methods discussed in this column

a few weeks ago, care for the healthful benefits of a vegetarian diet cannot be greatly overstressed.

According to John Robbins' book, "Diet for a New America," the average meat-eating American male runs a 50 percent risk of dying from a heart attack. Fifty percent. That number is appallingly high, even in a land as geared toward profligate consumption as ours. (Just ask James Garner.)

For the average American vegetarian male, the chances of death by heart attack fall to 15 percent. A vegan, or strict vegetarian, American male runs only a 4 percent chance of losing his life to a heart attack.

In fact, if one only reduces one's consumption of meat, egg and dairy products by 10 percent, one's chances of such a fate are reduced by 9 percent. Reducing intake of meat, eggs and dairy by 50 percent brings the figure down by 45 percent.

One study found that women who eat meat daily face a quadrupled increase of risk of breast cancer compared to women who eat meat less than once per week, and Carol Adams, author of "The Sexual Politics of Meat," quotes studies which show that ovarian cancer is three times more prevalent among meat-eating women than vegans.

Today's meat, egg and dairy industries consider the commonly defined "normal" blood cholesterol level to be no risk to health, even as

more than one-half of those with this "normal" level of cholesterol face death by heart disease.

Increased incidence of colon cancer is likewise reported in those who frequently eat red meat. In fact, an analysis of world populations reprinted in "Diet for a New America" indicates that incidence of colon cancer increases proportionally as the meat intake of populations increases. And there are, according to that study, no variances in this statistical relationship among populations worldwide; when meat consumption rises, incidence of colon cancer rises as well. Modern Japan is an unfortunate example; learning to emulate American red meat consumption has meant an increase in the population's rates of heart disease and colon cancer.

Furthermore, meat contains too much fat, too much protein and no fiber. And despite the oft-heard claims that vegetarian diets lack the necessary amount of protein and that animal flesh is somehow more easily assimilated (quoting from "Animal Liberation," by Professor Peter Singer), as far back as 1950 the British Medical Association's Committee on nutrition stated: "It is generally accepted that it is immaterial whether the essential protein units are derived from plant or animal foods, provided that they supply an appropriate mixture of the units in assimilable form."

Moreover, amino acids are so frequent in a balanced vegetarian diet that, coupled with the body's capacity for storing them, one need not even follow the old practice of mixing together protein sources in a single sitting, provided one eats a balanced diet.

The excessive protein found in a meat-based diet has been found in several studies now to dramatically interfere with the bones' capacity for absorption of calcium; the same has been said for the excess protein absorbed into the system in by milk consumption. That excess protein causes calcium leaching of the bones. As a result, rather than being healthful additions to the diet, meat and milk actually com-

ound the problem of calcium deficiency in the bones and aggravate, rather than fight, osteoporosis.

The 1988 U.S. Surgeon General's Report on Nutrition and Health recommends that Americans "reduce consumption of cholesterol and fat (especially saturated fat) and increase consumption of whole grains foods and cereal products, vegetables and fruits. A recommendation to reduce cholesterol and saturated fat is, in effect, a recommendation to avoid meat (except perhaps chicken from which the skin has been removed) ... and cream, butter and all except low-fat dairy products."

Because of all this, red meat is a costly way to get one's iron, and anemia is as common among the meat-eating population as it is among vegetarians. But because green leafy vegetables are an excellent source of iron (and calcium, among other vitamins and minerals), getting enough iron in one's daily intake is really not a difficult task.

Indeed, in a statement released in 1988, the American Dietetics Association stated its position that vegetarianism is a healthful diet and lifestyle.

The arguments for better health resulting from both vegetarianism and avoiding tobacco are quite strong, quite well-represented and well-documented.

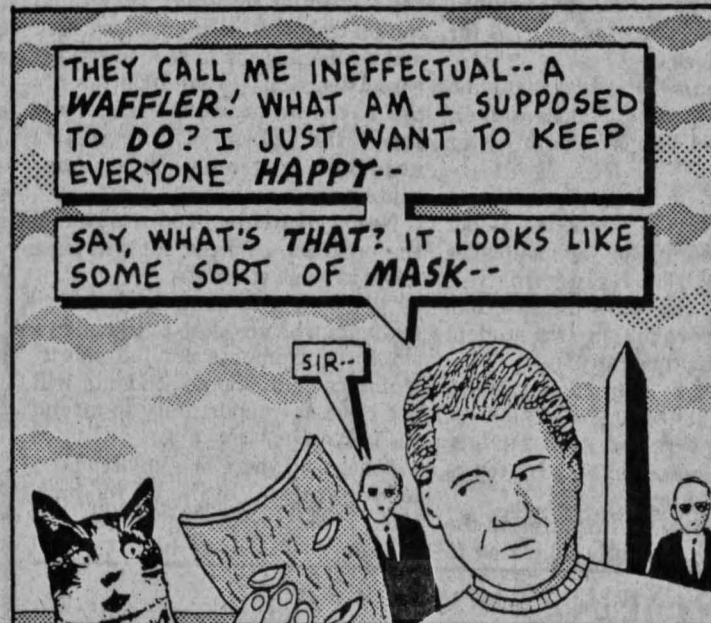
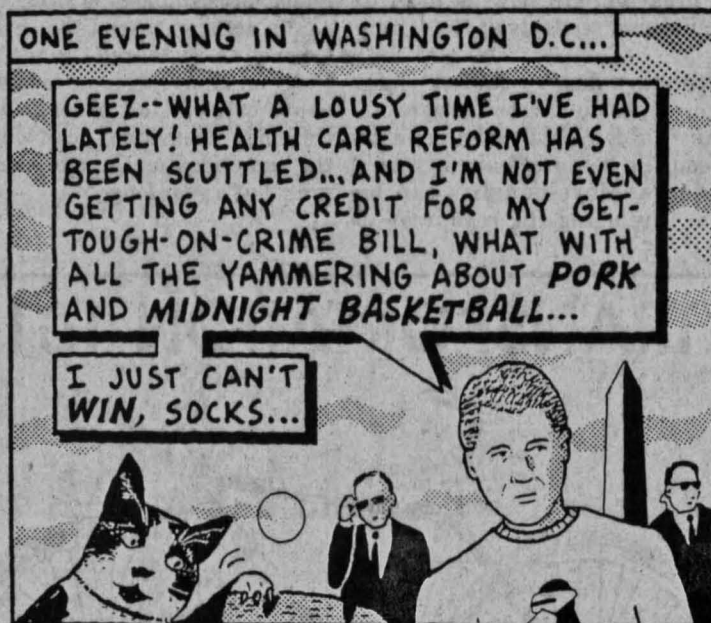
Add to this environmental degradation and alarmingly widespread contamination of meat by sometimes lethal bacteria, and quitting the meat habit may not seem to be such a radical maneuver.

And on a personal level, I can see no reason to risk a variety of cancers, calcium deficiency and osteoporosis, illness by meat tainting, or heart disease just for the taste of animal corpse.

Jonathan Lyons' column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

THIS MODERN WORLD

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW



LETTERS

Alumnus responds

To the Editor:
I am writing to object to the inane folderol masquerading as I don't know what — the "classroom materials policy" imposed on my alma mater, the UI, in January 1994. I have no idea what people are playing at these days. It is appalling enough that Americans seem content (and intent) on destroying every vestige of our educational system. Now we seem determined to parody the Spanish Inquisition as well. In addition, to reprimand teachers for a policy not even in place is outrageous and cowardly.

I urge Marvin Bernstein to take a bold step and revoke this absurd policy. Faint-hearted students must enroll in faint-hearted schools. Democracy is predicted on the notion of an enlightened and informed electorate. The purpose of education is to expose inquiring and thoughtful minds to all sorts of stimuli; they can sort out the wheat from the chaff themselves. This is an agricultural allusion.

Nicholas Meyer
Paramount Pictures
Hollywood, Calif.

Capital punishment discussion to be held

To the Editor:
Once again, exploiting the death of an innocent victim — Anna Marie Emry — is at the forefront of the governor's campaign to reinstate the death penalty in Iowa. (If you remember, the last time such a push was made was following the Drake Diner murders in which the family asked Branstad to not use the deaths to call for reinstatement of capital punishment.)

of Anna Marie's murderer will not bring her back or any other such victims.

Aside from the fact that the death penalty is not a deterrent, it is also a racist policy. Minority defendants are shown to be more likely to be sentenced to death than white defendants for the same crime. Not only minorities, but poor and retarded people as well are often given the death penalty because they cannot afford a decent lawyer or, in the case of the mentally retarded, do not realize the consequences of their actions and therefore die because of it.

The innocent are also killed. Judicial review at cases since 1972 have found over 40 innocent people have been killed — and those are just the cases they know about.

The push for the death penalty needs to be countered. If you are interested in defeating capital punishment in Iowa, Donna Flayhan will be giving a talk on the topic on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Dawn Bilyeu
Iowa International Socialist Organization

KOBIE COLEMON

By way of a formal introduction ...



Perhaps you have seen my face in *The Daily Iowan* several times now or have read my name under an editorial several times more. I think it's about time for a formal introduction. I have a story to tell about a previous attempt at an introduction that miserably failed.

A short time ago while at work, it came to my attention that a particular client of ours adamantly refused to meet with me because, by her own account, she had been raped "seven times by black men." I am black, as you can see, and so there was a problem for her. Immediately I thought this could not be true; this kind of bigoted thinking could not be reflected upon me. Not at my job. Not in the diverse and tolerant cross section of global society called Iowa City. Not in 1994. This woman's racist attitude toward me was evident, and I was outraged.

She was young, white, blonde, blue-eyed and healthy and thus an accurate representation of America's feminine ideal, which is a stereotype in itself, but not my own. By choosing an appalling sexual offense perpetrated by a black man — several, in fact — who are her biological opposite, she conjured up negative images of an entire segment of the population who still depict for many people an historic reprehensibility. She told her story to everyone she came into contact with, and she began to build a canon behind her beliefs in which some instances of racism against blacks can be justified. So after you have allegedly been raped by seven black men, to harbor ill will toward all black

men is not just OK, it is the right thing to do. That was the case at my job. Was it fair? What if the allegations were true? Would truth in this matter render her story any less racist?

The most blatant example of her racial impressions was exposed when she revealed that she had been raped by seven black men and since Kobie Coleman is black, then naturally Kobie Coleman will become No. 8. But how often is this "rule" or justification reciprocated? How often did white slave masters have access to black mothers' slave quarters? How often did the line between employment and unemployment, decent housing and slum living, going to school and working the fields, or abundant life and absolute death depend on the whim of some white American? Many black women and men have been mentally, physically or otherwise "raped" over the course of more than 400 years of existence in America. For much of this time, nearly all blacks were "slaves," but the majority of black people still do not hate white people.

Throughout American history, blacks have been taught that an antagonistic stance toward white Americans was detrimental to the movement toward so-called civil rights. Black radical tradition exists, but it has been subjugated and cast aside in the interest of the fairy-tale melting pot and the so-called human family. The late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., among others, asked that blacks absorb hatred and emit love. He understood that we could not afford to hate white people in America. Too often we are dependent on them for jobs, housing, health care and all other components of a decent standard of living.

What black people may believe in the privacy of our own homes is one thing, but publicly the

haughty attitude of whiteness must be tolerated, if not embraced. We must become alienated from black culture to some degree if we are going to "make it." At least, that is what we have been told until now. But whites may openly despise and ignore us if they wish.

A lot of whites live their whole lives without ever having to interact with black people. The racial ideology they may develop can go unchecked for generations until it is suddenly challenged by reality. This unwitting empowerment gives them the ability to use their racial impressions as a form of oppression.

Assume for a moment that this woman modified her story to include me as her eighth perpetrator. Of course, it would be completely unfounded. However, if she was only mildly convincing, the consequences for me would be shattering: the loss of my job, a criminal investigation and perhaps time spent in prison. At the very least, my name and reputation would be slandered beyond repair. Why? Not merely because an act of rape had been alleged, but because of a racist idea harbored by our society's racial institutions.

It is bad enough that black people have to work twice as hard to receive only half our dues. Added to this, we must fight an idea that exists only in a cognitive reality until it is made devastatingly "real" by incidents like this one. Anyway, as I said at the beginning, this article was meant to serve as an introduction. Hello, my name is Kobie Coleman. It's nice to meet you.

Kobie Coleman's column appears alternate Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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GUEST OPINION • RAYMOND M. TINNIAN

'Violent' is a questionable word

While back, this strange letter appeared in *The Des Moines Register*:

"Dear Ann, (about) the 16-year-old girl who wanted out of a relationship with 'Bob.' ... She was concerned that if she dropped him, he would be devastated. ... You told her to let him down gently and not cut him off altogether. ... That answer was not one of your better ones. I am a public educator on issues of violence against women and am convinced that Bob shows signs of becoming extremely abusive. The first clue was his charm when she met him. Second is the fact that he came from an abusive home. Third was his possessiveness. ... He also displays manipulative behavior — crying and saying she doesn't love him. These are all danger signs."

Ann Landers immediately agreed with "Linda in Toronto" that "Bob" sounds dangerous. Ann Landers is getting old. Bob has never hit his girlfriend, never threatened to hit her nor anyone else. Yet Linda in Toronto, an "expert" on male violence, has diagnosed Bob as a potential abuser because of his charm and the fact that he cries.

Is male charm an alien and impossible concept to Canadian feminists? Is it manipulative when women cry? Does it make them dangerous?

Recent *DI* editorials seem to show that date rape is an "epidemic," and "repressed" memories of daddy being a pervert have been temporarily discredited. The man-bashing element of Iowa City has been forced to look for greener pastures, and domestic violence is the horror du jour. Yet, just as with rape and sexual harassment, many feminists here in Iowa City cannot resist expanding their definitions until every woman is a victim and every man is a perpetrator.

Last month, there was an article in the *DI* titled "Group provides aid to victims of abuse," the first of a three-part series about domestic violence. The first case study deals with a woman who doesn't claim to have been hit, yet her experience is referred to as "violence."

Lynn Williams doesn't look like a victim of domestic abuse — she does not have broken bones, black eyes or any other injuries visible to the naked eye, the story begins. Williams is a victim of "verbal and emotional abuse" (but then again, aren't we all?).

Some cruel brute "undermined her sense of emotional self-worth." The depraved beast "never hit her, but did his best to control her in other ways. He constantly accused her of flirting. ... He spent money on cigarettes but said it was foolish for her to spend money on sweets. ... He was never supportive of me when I had a friend of my own. ... He would make them feel unwelcome and put them down when they left." And if that doesn't justify a burning bed, "...he expressed disapproval and subtly put her down. When he got angry, he berated her directly."

Can you believe an angry lover uttering an unkind word? Small wonder there is an epidemic of male violence. The article goes further to clarify what "violence" is: "Laurie Schipper, executive director of the Iowa Coalition Against Domestic Violence, said domestic abuse does not have to be physical in nature. ... In fact, experts say that verbal and emotional abuse, in the form of put-downs and threats, is just as damaging ... as physical abuse."

Interestingly, these feminists take for granted the absurd notion that emotional pain is comparable to physical pain. Just try to peddle that concept at the hospital burn unit when it's time to change the bandages.

Schipper goes on to postulate that "any woman is one partner away from being battered." True enough, and any man is just one partner away from some knife-wielding psycho hose-beast. So what?

The real problem is not Williams and Schipper nor "Linda in Toronto" nor Ann Landers. The problem is that so many otherwise rational women buy into feminist victim rhetoric without question.

About 10 years ago, Joseph Epstein said "victimhood has not only its privileges but its pleasures. To begin with, it allows one to save one's sympathy for that most sympathetic of characters — oneself. Of the various kinds and degrees of pity, easily the most vigilant is self-pity. To stake out one's own territory as a victim or a member of a victim group also allows one to cut the moral ground out from others."

If all that Williams says about her ex-husband is true, you would think that she would be embarrassed to admit having had regular sex with the jerk — let alone demand in public to be pitied for it — yet for some women the temptation to tumble backwards into the welcoming arms of the sob sisters is irresistible.

Raymond M. Tinnian is an Iowa City resident.

LETTERS

The right to protest

To the Editor:

Targeting the Campaign for Academic Freedom for punishment, as Dean Jones did in a letter to that group (Guest opinion, *DI*, Sept. 7), is simply appalling. The administration must stop this blatant intimidation of a student group. This group, just like all others, has the basic right of freedom of speech. Freedom of speech cannot be revoked at the whim of the dean's office.

The UI administration, after unilaterally imposing a controversial materials policy that does nothing but institutionalize homophobia on this campus, now has decided they don't even want to hear from anyone who disagrees

with them. Maybe they've forgotten that freedom of speech is a right especially designed for those not in authority, for those people — like students — who don't have the power to simply command laws and policies into existence.

Perhaps we should expect nothing less undemocratic from an administration under the command of regents President Marvin Berenstein. Remember that he publicly contemplated arming campus security immediately after a regents meeting was halted by protests over its homophobic mandates. Yes, Berenstein's instant answer to democratic protests from UI students was guns and bullets, not reasoned debate. Truly, that was a proud moment for Iowa higher education.

We all have the fundamental right to speak out against laws and policies forced upon us. We all have the right of freedom of speech, whether this UI administration likes it or not. CAF must be free to protest, and the UI must stop bullying people who disagree with its edicts.

And to all students: Whatever your position on the controversial materials policy, you must support the right of CAF to protest it. If one group can be stamped out by the university, all are in danger. Freedom of speech must be preserved on our campus!

John K. Hoppe
Iowa City

Bike impoundment roundly abusive

To the Editor:

The new Iowa City bike impoundment law, discussed in a front-page article in your Sept. 7 issue, is blatantly absurd, unfairly punitive and roundly abusive. The insensitivity of bike impoundment becomes obvious, for example, when I suggest that all illegally parked cars be impounded as well. Yet cars do far more damage, block the access of far more people and complicate the lives of far more pedestrians, bikers and shoppers than any number of bikes that conceivably could be parked downtown. So why should they not be subject to impoundment along with bicycles?

Given that only bikes are to be subject to the new law, though, it is clear that the impoundment rule is not actually designed to free downtown of access-impeding clutter but is in fact aimed at punishing bikers per se. Such idiocy is doubly wrong, because not only are most cyclists entirely innocent of any wrongdoing, but also bicycles help reduce traffic congestion, pollution, noise and other undesirable urban ills.

The meanness of the law brings up a question: Why are cars privileged in Iowa City, and elsewhere, even when they are much worse for both people and the environment than bicycles? Automobile drivers cause accidents, park illegally, block handicap-accessible ramps, spew exhaust and endanger people and cyclists, but at most they face ticketing. Bicycles, on the other hand, simply upset a few merchants, but they are physically taken away, forcing people who depend on them for transportation to waste valuable time and money to get them back.

Besides, those merchants who complain about bikes are actually complaining about the preferred mode of transport for Iowa City's student population — the main source of business in this town. Such criticisms risk cutting off the nose to spite the face.

Still, as long as the city immediately begins impounding illegally parked cars, I will be perfectly satisfied with the new law.

Bill Fisher
Iowa City

Politics of ignorance

To the Editor:

In Fidel Castro's Cuba, there is little of what we might recognize as academic freedom or tolerance for alternative lifestyles. Admitted or convicted homosexuals (indeed, prosecution for such a "crime against the state" is not unheard of) are either sent to prison or labor camps or shipped off to mental institutions, where their "disease" might be treated. We can only speculate as to how many of the thousands of Cubans abandoning their homeland for a "better life" in the United States are at least partially motivated by a desire to escape the nightmare of homophobia in their own country.

Here in the "enlightened" and "freedom-loving" United States, where such outright violations of human dignity are no longer in style, we must find more subtle ways of manifesting our fear, loathing and contempt for that which does not resemble ourselves (or better, that which we would like to homogeneously conflate under such a

false label while simultaneously crushing diversity and ignoring — advisedly — the others within ourselves). Rather than outright denunciation of our gay and lesbian brothers and sisters and proud acknowledgement of our institution-inspired and condoned hate crimes, then, we must affect objectivity; that is, we must pretend that the evils we perpetrate are actually in the service of some "higher" ideal (the right of the student — or rather, customer — to be better "informed," the need for "balance" between instructor and student, etc., ad nauseam).

Might we think it unusual or unexpected, then, to find that certain institutional practices within the academy serve to discourage difference, punish dissent — in short, to force us to compromise our mission as students and educators? What does it mean to institute policies within a university setting that restrict our basic human right to learn, to question, to think? And finally, are there knowledges from which we need to be protected? Phillips Hall, the latest university building to receive

a refurbishing "facelift," is an apt metaphor for the current administration's moral malaise; for behind the facade of squeaky shiny-new classrooms and offices, the diseased foundations of homophobia and cultural isolationism remain intact.

On Sept. 8, a group of faculty, students and staff assembled at Phillips Hall to protest the implementation of a politics of fear and ignorance on our campus. We must support them, even after the fact. To renege on our responsibility to the whole of the academic community while erecting newer and better sites for the perpetuation of such restricted learning is to remain complicit in the erection of structures (all puns on) that silence and oppress. This we must never allow. We must confront and resist not only the ignorance and oppression that comes from without, but also that potential for fear and complicity that always and already resides within ourselves.

Alfred Lopez
Graduate Opportunity Fellow and teaching associate

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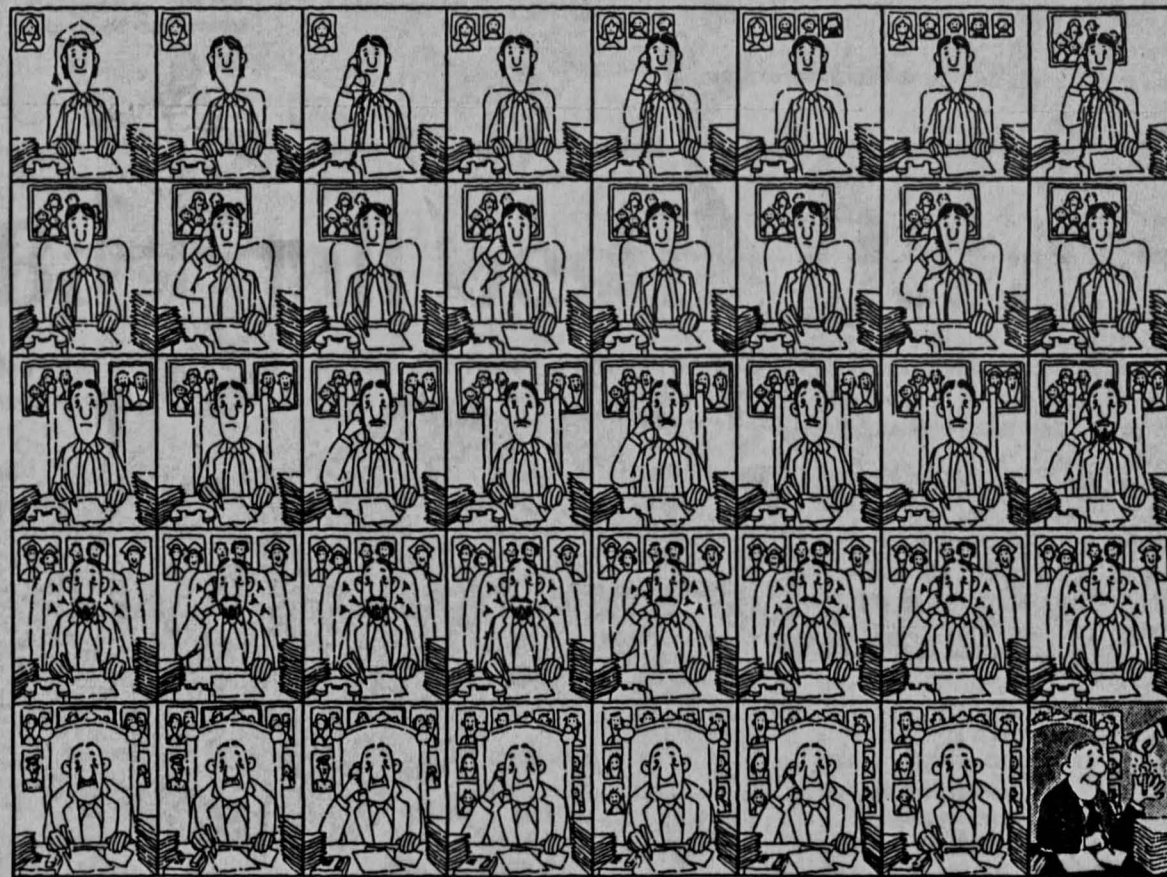
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SPORTS QUIZ

How many undefeated teams has Joe Paterno coached at Penn State?

See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College football

Iowa at Penn State, Saturday 11 a.m., ESPN2, channel 8.
Pittsburgh at Ohio State, Saturday 11:30 a.m., ESPN.
Wisconsin at Colorado, Saturday 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

Boxing

Greg Haugen vs. TBA, welterweights, today 8 p.m., ESPN.

Golf

Presidents Cup, today 7 a.m., ESPN.

SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Iowa-Penn State game picked up by TCI

TCI of Eastern Iowa will televise the Iowa at Penn State football game Saturday at 11:05 a.m.

The game, which is carried by ESPN2, will be shown on channel 8 with no extra charge. TCI, which does not regularly carry ESPN2, was notified Thursday that it could carry the game.

William Blough, general manager at TCI, said he anticipates more than 50,000 viewers in the area will watch the game.

"I want to thank the university for pre-empting their programming on channel eight," Blough said.

"Very soon we'll be able to provide that product and this is a good opportunity to get a preview of ESPN2."

Iowa field hockey hosts invitational

Anyone waiting to see the 11th ranked Iowa field hockey team in action finally will get a chance this weekend.

Coach Beth Beglin and her team will host the Hawkeye Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

The Hawkeyes' first action will be on Saturday at 11 a.m. against Southwest Missouri. Following that game will be Syracuse against Northeastern.

The third-place game will be played on Sunday at 11 a.m. with the championship game to follow at approximately 1:30.

Iowa stands a perfect 35-0 at Grant Field since it was christened in the fall of 1989. Iowa has outscored opponents a total of 147-19 in that span. The field was named after Iowa Women's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant.

BASEBALL

Sandberg's wife asks for divorce

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — A week after Ryne Sandberg retired from the Chicago Cubs to spend more time with his wife and children, his wife filed for divorce.

Cynthia Diane Sandberg filed for divorce June 20 in Scottsdale, where the couple lives. Ryne Sandberg filed a reply July 1.

Sandberg said he retired because he lost his competitive edge and wanted more family time. The former second baseman's St. Louis-based agent, James Turner, said he believes those reasons hold true.

"I truly believe that what Ryne told all of us at the time that he made the decision is still the reason why he left the game," Turner said. "I think he lost his edge, and I think he lost his competitive desire. And without that, he couldn't go on."

Rawlings left with 5,000 World Series balls

ST. LOUIS (AP) — There's no World Series this year, but there sure are lots of World Series baseballs.

Last month Rawlings Sporting Goods manufactured about 5,000 balls. Each was stamped: "Official Ball. 1994 World Series."

On Wednesday major league owners canceled the rest of the season. That meant there will be no World Series for the first time in 89 years.

Hawks remember 31-0 drubbing

Hawkeyes look for upset against No. 6 Penn State



Carl Bonnett/The Daily Iowan

Offensive linemen Ted Serama (61) and Bill Reed (63) block out Central Michigan defenders during Iowa's 52-21 win Sept. 3 at Kinnick Stadium. Penn State hosts Iowa Saturday at 11:05 a.m.

Nine sacks haunt offensive line

Chris Snider

The Daily Iowan

Paul Burmeister may be gone, but he won't soon forget last year's game against Penn State. Neither will the Iowa offensive line.

In Penn State's 31-0 thrashing of the Hawkeyes last year, the Nittany Lions roared into the Iowa backfield for nine quarterback sacks. And if you think Iowa has forgiven, think again.

"We came out in the second half flat and not ready to play, and Penn State jumped on us and embarrassed us basically," said

junior left guard Matt Purdy. "We have to put that in the back of our heads."

The good news for Iowa is that Penn State lost its best pass rushers to graduation in Lyoka Jackson and Lou Benfatti, as well as linebacker Eric Ravotti. The bad news is that trio only put Burmeister on his back two of the nine times.

In fact, the two members that Burmeister welcomed into his backfield the most were nose tackle Eric Clair and defensive end Todd Atkins, both of whom return for this season. But Clair, who Coach

Joe Paterno hoped would lead his somewhat inexperienced defense this year, has missed the first two games of the season with a sprained knee and is not listed to play against Iowa.

So this year, Iowa may have something in its favor — experience. Every member of the offensive line has played at least one year.

"You can watch all the films you want. When you step on the field, it's ten times faster, players are ten times smarter, and everyone hits

See OFFENSIVE LINE, Page 2B



Associated Press

Bob Rush works to remove the artificial turf from Kauffman Stadium Thursday in Kansas City, Mo. With the end of the baseball season, the Royals started their replacement of the stadium's playing surface.

THE DAY AFTER

Baseball begins cleanup

Ben Walker

Associated Press

On the day after the season was canceled, baseball was still in business — firing managers, laying off workers, refunding tickets and making way for football.

The Kansas City Royals fired manager Hal McRae on Thursday and began pulling up the artificial turf at Kauffman Stadium.

The New York Mets said suspended pitcher Dwight Gooden had again failed drug tests, leaving his future in limbo. The Pittsburgh Pirates fired four front-office workers and laid off about a dozen more.

Fans showed up at Yankee Stadium and other ballparks for ticket refunds. Players began other pursuits — Minnesota catcher Derek Parks is now an assistant coach for a girls' soccer team. Umpires, whose contract was to run out at the end of the season, wondered about their future.

All this a day after owners voted to call off the rest of the season, including the playoffs and World Series, following a month-long players' strike.

As much as anything, there was uncertainty in baseball. What will happen next?

The owners may soon be able to declare an impasse in bargaining with players, permitting them to impose a salary cap. The issue of a cap was the point of contention in talks between the two sides; there

are no new negotiations scheduled.

There has been talk that striking players might join a new league being formed by agent Dick Moss. Potential cities that have been mentioned include St. Petersburg, Fla., and Buffalo, N.Y., places that have ballparks but no major league teams.

"Every time somebody wants to start a new league, they call Buffalo," said Robert Rich Jr., who owns the Triple-A Bisons and the place where they play, Pilot Field. "It's natural. We're not in it, and we have a beautiful stadium."

"But would we be burning our bridges and potentially eliminating ourselves from consideration for a major league baseball team?" he said. "That would be a consideration for me. I'd have to think about it."

While players, officials and fans across the country thought about no World Series for the first time in 89 years, the reaction in the rest of the world was lukewarm, at best. The French sports daily L'Equipe did not mention it. The Times of London and the Italian newspaper, La Gazzetta dello Sport, put in only a paragraph.

Although just a few of Japan's sports dailies reported on the can-

cellation, the baseball games went on there.

Francisco Cabrera, the hero of the 1992 NL playoffs for the Atlanta Braves, got a big hit as the Orix Blue Wave beat the Nippon Ham Fighters 5-4, tightening a pennant race in the Pacific League.

But even though the Kansas City Royals had won 14 in a row and pulled back into the AL Central race, McRae was fired as manager. General manager Herk Robinson said the Royals would have a lot of young players next year and that change was needed.

"We want someone who can understand the young player when they come up and what they have to go through," Robinson said.

Royals vice president George Brett, who played with McRae during most of Kansas City's best years, sat next to Robinson at the announcement and said he wasn't interested in the job.

"Because then," he said, turning to Robinson, "you'd have to sit up here one day and tell me I wasn't coming back."

McRae was dismissed a day after the Texas Rangers fired general manager Tom Grieve. On Thursday, Rangers president Tom Schiefel said he hoped to sort out a successor in the next month.

Whether Gooden will pitch again for the Mets is in doubt.

The Mets said Gooden has "committed additional violations of both his aftercare program and the commissioner's office drug policy."



Hal McRae

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Sanders signs for \$1.1 million

Dennis Geogators

Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — As Deion Sanders sees it, this could be the start of a beautiful relationship. The San Francisco 49ers certainly hope so.

One of the NFL's premier cornerbacks, Sanders ended his free-agent tour by rejecting several more lucrative offers in favor of a one-year, \$1.1 million contract with the 49ers. The deal, signed Thursday, includes \$750,000 in incen-

tives.

"I think everybody understands the expectations for this club and that's why we wanted Deion to join us," said San Francisco coach George Seifert.

Sanders, a three-time Pro Bowler in five seasons with the Atlanta Falcons, will receive \$500,000 in incentives if he plays in a 49ers' NFC championship game victory, and the remaining \$250,000 if San Francisco wins the Super Bowl and he plays in the game.

But Sanders said money was not a big consideration.

"Winning was a factor and I know we're going to win in San Francisco," he said. "They've won four Super Bowls. I'm here to make it five."

"I think the tradition the San Francisco 49ers exemplify, they don't come second to anything and that's just where I want to finish up — first. I really don't feel like there could be a better relationship."

Iowa loses Montgomery

The Daily Iowan

Iowa linebacker Marcus "Tex" Montgomery has been declared ineligible by the NCAA.

Montgomery, a 6-foot-2, 220-pound junior from Walnut, Calif., played in three games last season before injuring his ankle.

He is two credit hours short of NCAA progress standards.

"I regret that we have been notified that the eligibility appeal of Marcus Montgomery has been denied by the NCAA administrative review panel," Iowa athletic

director Bob Bowlsby said.

"We continue to believe that the circumstances surrounding Marcus' case warrant favorable consideration by the committee. However the matter was not settled with an outcome favorable to Mr. Montgomery."

Bowlsby said the initial appeal was filed Aug. 23 and the university was notified Sept. 6 that the appeal had been denied.

The university then sent additional information to the NCAA, but that appeal was denied Sept. 14.

Scoreboard

QUIZ ANSWER

Four.

NHL PRESEASON

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF
New Jersey	2	1	0	4	9
Philadelphia	2	1	0	4	12
NY Rangers	1	0	0	2	7
Washington	1	0	0	2	6
Florida	1	2	0	2	9
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	0	1
NY Islanders	0	1	0	0	4
Northeast Division					
Hartford	2	0	0	4	7
Buffalo	1	1	0	2	5
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	2	7
Quebec	1	2	0	2	9
Ottawa	1	3	0	2	17
Montreal	0	2	1	1	7
Boston	0	2	0	0	4
WESTERN CONFERENCE					
Central Division					
Dallas	1	0	1	3	9
St. Louis	1	0	1	3	9
Toronto	1	0	0	2	4
Detroit	0	0	1	1	5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Winnipeg	0	0	0	0	0
Pacific Division					
Vancouver	2	0	0	4	11
Los Angeles	1	1	0	2	4
San Jose	0	0	2	2	3
Calgary	0	0	1	1	5
Anaheim	0	2	1	1	6
Edmonton	0	1	0	0	4

*NOTE: Games against non-NHL teams do not count in standings

Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia 3, Boston 2
 Hartford 3, Buffalo 0
 New York Rangers 7, Pittsburgh 4
 Anaheim 1, San Jose 1, tie

Thursday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Ottawa vs. Washington at Sudbury, Ont., (n)
 St. Louis vs. Dallas at Oklahoma City, (n)
 Vancouver at Calgary, (n)

Today's Games
 Montreal vs. Boston at Worcester, Mass., 6:30 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Washington at Hamilton, Ont., 6:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at New York Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
 Tampa Bay vs. Atlanta (IHL) at Lakeland, Fla., 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 New York Islanders vs. Buffalo at Rochester, N.Y., 6:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Edmonton at Winnipeg, 7:30 p.m.
 Calgary at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 New York Rangers at New York Islanders, 6:10 p.m.
 Ottawa at Quebec, 6:30 p.m.
 St. Louis at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
 Buffalo at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.

Detroit at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
 Boston at Montreal, 6 p.m.
 Toronto at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Vancouver at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
 Winnipeg vs. Edmonton at Saskatoon National, 8 p.m.

Football League
 By The Associated Press

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Thursday's Scores
SOUTH
 Duke 43, Army 7

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
 USA BASEBALL—Named Skip Bertman, Louisiana State coach, coach of the 1995 and 1996 USA Baseball Teams.

American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Named Derek Vinyard, outfielder, as the player to be named later to complete their trade with the Montreal Expos for Glenn Murray, outfielder, and Jim Smith, pitcher, as the player to be named later in their trade with the Seattle Mariners for Lee Tinsley, outfielder.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Fired Hal McRae, manager.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Named Bill Smith assistant general manager and vice president.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Extended their working agreement with Syracuse of the International League and Knoxville of the Southern League for four years and with Hagerstown of the South Atlantic League and Medicine Hat of the Pioneer League for two years.

National League
 ATLANTA BRAVES—Announced a four-year working agreement with Eugene of the Northwest League.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Announced a two-year working agreement with Salem of the Carolina League.

Pacific Coast League
 TACOMA TIGERS—Named Dave Bean president and general manager.

BASKETBALL
 National Basketball Association
 PHOENIX SUNS—Waived Jerrod Mustard, forward. Signed Antonio Lang, forward, to a three-year contract, and Winston Garland, guard, to a one-year contract.

Continental Basketball Association
 HARTFORD HELLCATS—Traded Sam Crawford, guard, to the Rapid City Thrillers for a 1995 seventh-round draft pick.

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Traded Corey Williams, guard, and future considerations to the Omaha Racers for James Martin, forward, and future considerations.

FOOTBALL
 National Football League
 CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Carson Leomiti, offensive lineman, and Marcus Lee, running back, from the practice squad. Signed P.J. Killian, linebacker, to the practice squad.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Waived Adrian Hardy, cornerback, and Artie Smith, defensive tackle. Signed Deion Sanders, defensive back, and Charles Mann, defensive end.

HOCKEY
 National Hockey League
 ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Announced the retirement of Anatoli Fedorov, defenseman.

BUFFALO SABRES—Released Larry Playfair, director of corporate relations; Randy Scott, director of sales and marketing; and Jeffrey Pickel, director of event sales.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with Chris Marinucci, center. Assigned Milan Hnilicka, goaltender, to Denver of the International Hockey League.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Signed Eric Fichaud, goaltender, to a multi-year contract. Sent Jeff Andrews, left-winger; Ken Boone, June Kovacevic and Ryan Mouguel, right wings; Daniel Codbout, Gianni Ioannou and Darren Schmidt, defencemen; and Joe Van Volsen, center, to the Ontario Hockey League; Dave Brumby and Devon Hanson, goaltenders; Kory Mullin, defenceman; and Paul Vincent, center, to the Western Hockey League.

Central Hockey League
 DETROIT FALCONS—Signed Mike May, left wing, to a one-year contract.

LUTICA BLIZZARD—Acquired Keith Cyr, right wing, from the Flint Generals for the rights to Scott Allen, center.

East Coast Hockey League
 RICHMOND RENEGADES—Acquired Daniel Chapat and Shawn Snear, defencemen, from the Hampton Roads for Rob Macinnis, defenceman, and Colin Cragg, forward.

International Hockey League
 CHICAGO WOLVES—Named Mike Nardella to the promotions-community service department.

SOCCER
 National Professional Soccer League
 BUFFALO BLIZZARD—Named Peter Skouras coach.

COLLEGE
 NCAA—Restored the eligibility of Florida State football players Derrick Brooks, linebacker; Marcus Long and Patrick McNeil, offensive guards; Forrest Conly, offensive tackle; and Tiger McMillon, tailback.

CLARION—Named Pat Mooney, cross country and track coach, and Virginia Mooney, assistant cross country and track coach.

FAIRFIELD—Named Patricia Conlan softball coach.

NORTHEASTERN—Named Ken Dempsey men's assistant basketball coach.

SOUTH ALABAMA—Named Andy Kennedy men's restricted earnings basketball coach.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI—Named Alan Eads women's assistant basketball coach.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	2	0	0	0.000	63	49
N.Y. jets	2	0	0	0.000	48	25
Buffalo	1	1	0	0.500	41	58
Indianapolis	1	1	0	0.500	55	45
New England	0	2	0	0.000	70	77
Central						
Cleveland	1	1	0	0.500	38	37
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0.500	26	36
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0.000	30	55
Houston	0	2	0	0.000	38	65

WEST						
Kansas City						
San Diego	2	0	0	0.000	54	34
Seattle	2	0	0	0.000	66	16
Denver	0	2	0	0.000	56	62
LA Raiders	0	2	0	0.000	23	82
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East						
Dallas	2	0	0	0.000	46	26
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	0.000	48	40
Philadelphia	1	1	0	0.500	53	50
Washington	1	1	0	0.500	45	52
Arizona	0	2	0	0.000	29	34
Central						
Chicago	1	1	0	0.500	43	39
Detroit	1	1	0	0.500	34	38
Green Bay	1	1	0	0.500	30	34
Minnesota	1	1	0	0.500	20	19
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	0.500	33	31
West						
Atlanta	1	1	0	0.500	59	44
LA Rams	1	1	0	0.500	27	43
San Francisco	1	1	0	0.500	61	38
New Orleans	0	2	0	0.000	41	68

Monday's Game
 Detroit at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 25
 Atlanta at Washington, noon
 Cleveland at Indianapolis, noon
 Los Angeles Rams at Kansas City, noon
 Miami at Minnesota, noon
 Tampa Bay at Green Bay, noon
 Cincinnati at Houston, 3 p.m.
 New England at Detroit, 3 p.m.
 New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Seattle, 3 p.m.
 San Diego at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
 Chicago at New York Jets, 7 p.m.

OPEN DATE: Arizona, Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia

Monday, Sept. 26
 Denver at Buffalo, 8:55 a.m. Classic Scores

KENT, Wash. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$500,000 Safeco Classic, played on the 6,234-yard, par 36-36-72 Meridian Valley Country Club:

Annika Sorenstam	32-35	—	67
Sally Little	35-33	—	68
Chris Johnson	36-32	—	68
Michelle Estill	35-33	—	68
Colleen Walker	34-35	—	69
Hiroki Kobayashi	34-35	—	69
Betsy King	34-35	—	69
Connie Chillemi	32-37	—	69
Brandie Burton	33-36	—	69

OFFENSIVE LINE

Continued from Page 1B

harder (than practice)," senior offensive lineman Hal Mady said. "You go through a season where you start eleven games and come back this year, the experience factor shows."

Both teams enter the game with a record of 2-0. While Iowa took the

same record into last year's Penn State game, the Hawkeyes are convinced it was a different 2-0. "Last year, we were 2-0, but both those games were a struggle," senior right guard Fritz Fequiere said. "These last two games were definitely solid wins."

Another thing the Hawkeyes have going for them is cohesion. Quarterback Ryan Driscoll and the

line that protects him have made it a point to take their relationship off the field as well. "We sit down and watch Monday Night football or something," said Mady. "It's a unity thing."

"Everybody wants to bring in unity because that's the thing that got us to the Rose Bowl and the Holiday Bowl the first two years I was here," Fequiere said. "Bringing

it back will get us where we've got to go this year."

But nobody is counting the roses before they bloom. The Hawkeyes first have to find out exactly how good they are against a No. 6 Penn State team.

"It's like the test," Fequiere said. "It's going to set the tone for the rest of the season."

The Daily Iowan's ON THE LINE Prize: D/I t-shirt

This Week's Games	Roxanna Pellin Sports Editor (6-3-1)	Pat Regan Assistant Sports Editor (6-3-1)	Doug Alden Pregame editor (5-4-1)	Shannon Stevens Sports Reporter (0-0)	Lincoln McIlravy Iowa Wrestler (0-0)
The people's picks					
Iowa at Penn State					
17 133					
Indiana at Kentucky					
120 30					
Notre Dame at Mich. St.					
143 7					
S.D. State at Minnesota					
97 53					
Pitt at Ohio State					
11 139					
Wisconsin at Colorado					
72 78					
Florida at Tennessee					
101 49					
UCLA at Nebraska					
10 140					
Alabama at Arkansas					
127 23					
Louisville at Arizona St.					
35 115					
	Penn State Nice try	Penn State No Comment	Penn State Better Uniforms	Penn State Sorry	Penn State Based on tradition
	Indiana No contest	Indiana Bob Knight factor	Indiana Great b-ball game	Indiana Cats need CPR	Indiana Big Ten team
	Notre Dame Of course	Notre Dame I saw Rudy	Notre Dame Not again	Notre Dame Angry Irish	Notre Dame Motivated
	Minnesota Turnaround	S.D. State Gophers Big 10's worst	S.D. State On a roll	S.D. State Air Wars	S.D. State Who
	Ohio State Turn the channel	Ohio State Rebound	Ohio State Not-so-Big East	Ohio State Go Big Ten	Ohio State Look at last year
	Wisconsin Too close	Wisconsin Big Ten Rules	Colorado Reality check	Wisconsin Brent Moss	Wisconsin Big Ten team
	Florida Whatever	Florida 73-7	Florida No Contest	Florida Offense	Florida Based on ratings
	Nebraska Blowout	Nebraska Osbourne is God	UCLA Huskers not No. 1	Nebraska Huskers No. 2	Nebraska Based on coaches
	Alabama Predictable	Alabama Da Bear	Alabama Roll Tide	Alabama Not basketball	Alabama Tide Pride
	Arizona State Majority rules	Arizona State I have no clue	Arizona State Coin toss	Louisville Fun in the sun	Louisville Arizona's retiring

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Sports

PRESIDENTS CUP

Price, Hughes pair up

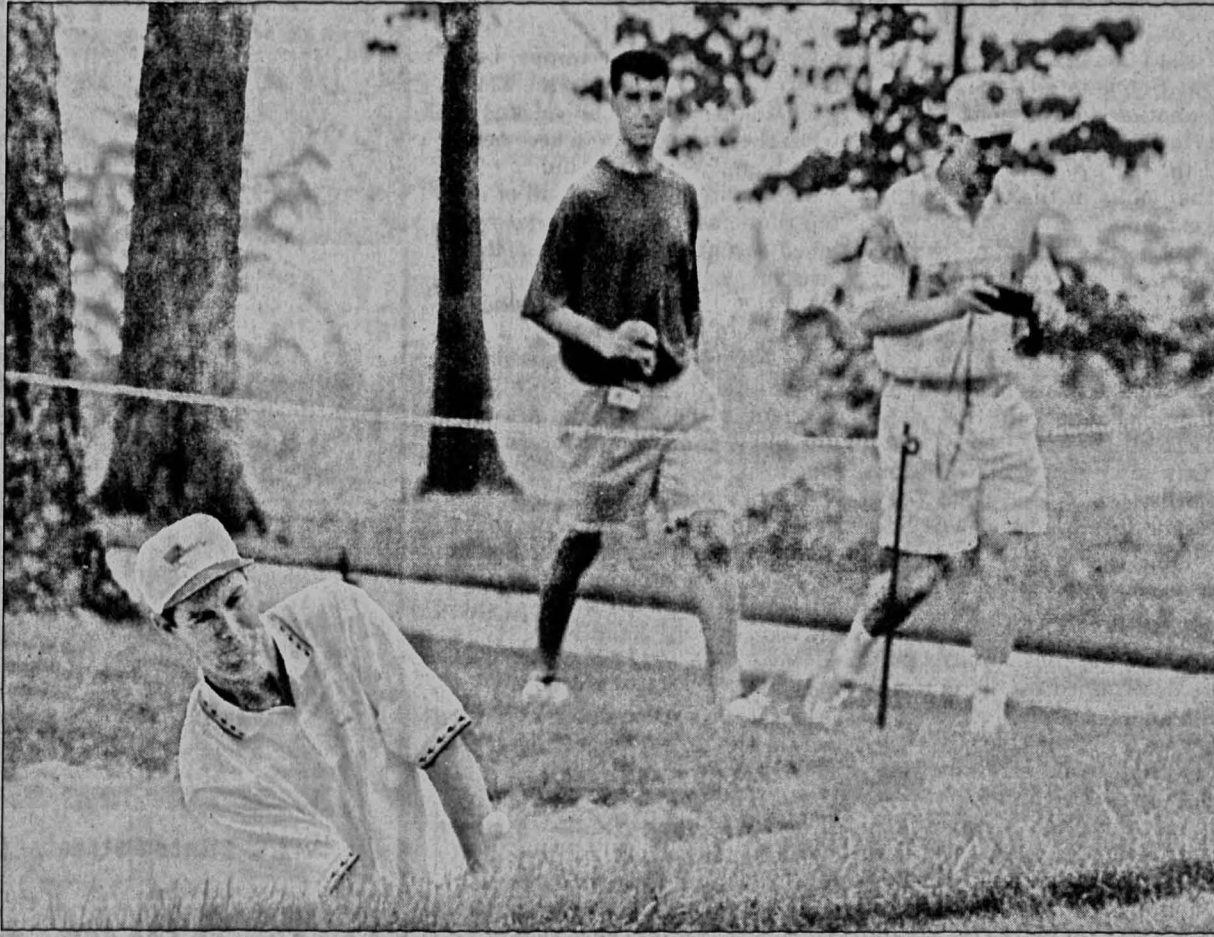
Bob Green
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Va. — Bradley Hughes got into the inaugural Presidents Cup as a late-minute replacement for Greg Norman and ended up with a spot in the featured match of the opening round.

The Australian, ranked 117th in the world, was selected Thursday by International captain David Graham, to team with Nick Price in today's opening four-ball matches at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club course.

Hughes and Price will be opposed by the United States' Fred Couples and Davis Love III, Ryder Cup veterans who have teamed together to win the World Cup for the last two years.

In other matches: Corey Pavin and Jeff Maggert vs. Australia's Steve Elkington and Fiji's Vijay Singh; Jay Haas and Scott Hoch vs. South Africa's Fulton Allem and David Frost; John Huston and Jim Gallagher vs. Australia's Craig



Associated Press

President's Cup non-playing co-captain Paul trap on the 18th green of the Robert Trent Jones Azingier of Brandon, Fla., hits out of the sand Golf Club in Gainesville, Va., Thursday.

Parry and Robert Allenby; and Tom Lehman and Phil Mickelson vs. New Zealand's Frank Nobilo and Australia's Peter Senior.

In arriving at the pairings, Graham announced his team first for

the odd-numbered matches, with Irwin selecting first in the even-numbered matches.

Hughes, who joined the International team early this week after Norman withdrew, "is unknown to

almost everybody but is a very, very talented player," Graham said in explaining his decision to put him with Price, the Zimbabwean who ranks as the leading player in the world.

NFL PICKS

Dolphins to take early lead in AFC East

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

The New York Jets play the Miami Dolphins in the Succession Bowl, where the winner gets the early lead in the race to see who might succeed Buffalo as the top team in the AFC East.

Are the Jets really contenders? Could be. They have guys with Super Bowl experience in Boomer Esiason, Ronnie Lott and Art Monk. And they have some talented young guys in Rob Moore, Mo Lewis and Johnny Mitchell.

They're 2-0 with new coach Pete Carroll, who looks like he might have solved the team's old habit of letting down after big wins. The Jets beat the Bills in Week 1 and stayed up last week with an overtime victory over Denver.

DOLPHINS, 28-23
Arizona (plus 2½) at Cleveland
Dave Brown (two NFL starts) may have better luck against Buddy's defense than Vinny Testaverde (80 starts, 127 career interceptions). But oh, that woeeful Arizona offense.

BROWNS, 11-5
Buffalo (plus 2½) at Houston
The Oilers lost to Dallas by three last week; the Bills lost to Dallas by 17 last January.

OILERS, 17-3
Raiders (plus 4) at Denver
Two of the NFL's biggest early disappointments. The Raiders, outscored 82-23 in two games, have

won 11 of their last 13 with the Broncos.

BRONCOS, 82-23
San Diego (plus 3) at Seattle
These two for the AFC West lead?

SEAHAWKS, 17-13
Minnesota (plus 1½) at Chicago
Two defenses with half an offense between them.

VIKINGS, 10-6
Detroit (plus 12½) at Dallas
Barry Sanders at Emmitt Smith. Emmitt has a lot more help.

COWBOYS, 28-10
K.C. (minus 2½) at Atlanta
Jeff George and Andre Rison learn humility.

CHIEFS, 27-17
Green Bay (plus 3) at Philadelphia
Jeff Lurie probably doesn't know that it's only the LOSING owner (Art Modell and Al Davis) who's supposed to get on TV. He stays off this week.

EAGLES, 17-12
San Francisco (minus 13½) at Rams
The 49ers protect Steve Young from Sean Gilbert with Chris Dalmann? Tough.

WASHINGTON, 21-13
Washington (plus 7) at New York Giants
In good times and bad, the Giants beat the Redskins. Times are worse for Washington.

GIANTS, 20-7
New England (minus 3) at Cincinnati

David Klinger's not Dan Marino or Jim Kelly.

The Pats' secondary gets a day off.

PATRIOTS, 35-20
Indianapolis (plus 7½) at Pittsburgh
Were the real Colts the ones who

lost in Tampa last week?

Yup.

STEELERS, 24-10
New Orleans (plus 4) at Tampa Bay
These guys used to play for the first pick in the draft a decade ago.

BUCS, 24-13

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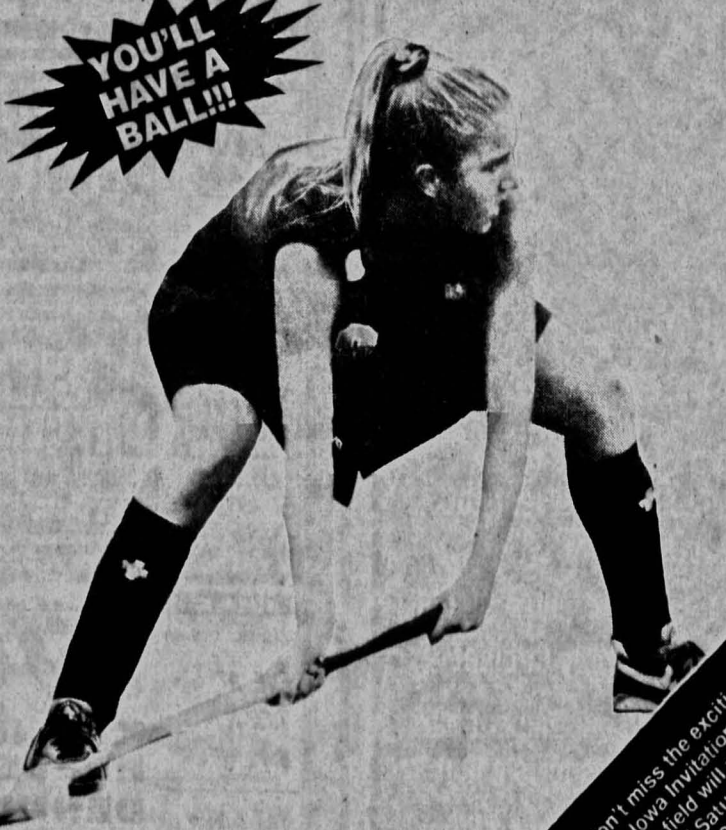
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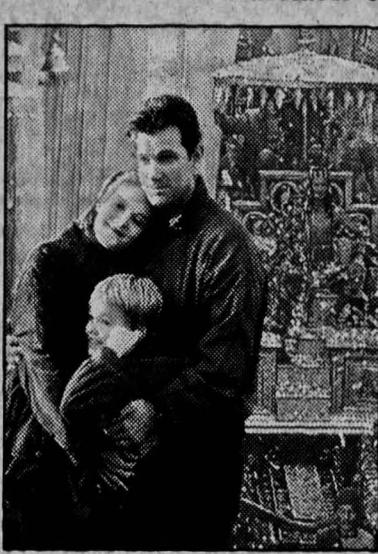


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Sports

Iowa coach optimistic heading into tourney

The focus will be on Finkbine Golf Course Saturday and Sunday as the Iowa women's golf team hosts the Hawkeye Invitational. Ten teams will converge on Iowa City for a tournament spoiled by excessive rain last year.

The field, which consists of Southern Cal, Washington, Indiana and several other Big Ten Conference teams, will have to contend with a Hawkeye squad that finished seventh in the conference last season. The team is led by seniors Jennifer McCullough and Lynette Seaton.

Coach Diane Thomason, now in her 20th season at Iowa, remains optimistic about the season.

"We're stronger as a team. I feel pretty good going in," Thomason said.

Other members returning to the team are juniors Jennifer Baker-Nodland and Tanya Shepley and sophomores Karen Schroeder, Lynne Carothers, and Candy Schneekloth.

Three freshmen join the squad this year, Becky Sjolholm, Lisa Hed, and Aimee Maurer. Hed comes to the Hawkeyes from Sweden, while Maurer sat out last season as a redshirt.

Thirty-six holes will be played on Saturday and 18 on Sunday. Six golfers on each team will start the tournament and the field will be narrowed down to the best four for the final round.

According to Thomason, last year's seventh-place finish in the

Big Ten tournament was provoked by a last minute surge by two competitors.

"Minnesota and Purdue, I think, caught us at the end of the tournament," Thomason said. "It was quite a disappointment."

-David Schwartz

SPORTS ROUNDUP

VOLLEYBALL

Fresh from a win at the five-team Hawkeye Classic, the Iowa volleyball team is set to tackle its second tournament in as many weeks.

Today and Saturday, the Hawkeyes will face their toughest test to date at the Kaepa Conference Challenge in Kentucky.

Iowa will kick off the tournament with George Mason tonight at 5 p.m. Then on Saturday, the Hawkeyes will face Montana at 10 a.m. and Kentucky at 5 p.m.

"Collectively, this will be the best talent we've faced," Iowa head coach Linda Schoenstedt said.

"George Mason is a program that is moving up and Kentucky is a perennial Top 20 team. And I think Montana, with several seniors in the lineup, is probably

the best team in the tournament."

But Schoenstedt doesn't rule out another tournament title for the Hawkeyes.

"I think we're quicker than any of the teams in the tournament," she explained.

"We know we can play with any of them. It's just a matter of staying on track."

Iowa sophomore Jennifer Webb agrees that Montana will be Iowa's toughest opponent. But she is looking forward to this weekend's competition.

"Our team is totally different than it was last year," said Webb. "I think this weekend will be a good judge of where we're at."

-Mike Triplett

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

If national cross-country polls were determined by the difficulty of a team's schedule, Iowa's would be at the top of the charts.

For the second straight weekend the Hawkeyes will have to compete against a nationally ranked opponent. Last week, Iowa ran against then eighth-ranked Arizona in the Iowa Invitational. The Hawkeyes will run a dual meet against fourth-ranked Wisconsin and Big Ten Conference rival Minnesota Saturday.

Iowa Coach Larry Wiecezorek said the schedule won't help the team's record, but will benefit it later in the season.

"I've put together a schedule that is really challenging. Our

guys may take their lumps, but they're certainly going to see what good teams look like and know what they have to do to become a good team," Wiecezorek said.

Wisconsin is returning all of its top runners from a team that finished second in the Big Ten last season.

Wisconsin placed three runners in the top 10 positions in last year's Big Ten Championships. The Badgers placed two other runners in the top 25. Iowa's top returning runner Matt Gerard finished 25th.

The main concern for Wiecezorek is Wisconsin's top three runners. Wiecezorek said Gerard must keep Wisconsin from claiming the top three positions. Otherwise, the Hawkeyes will have no mathematical chance at defeating Wisconsin.

"First, he's (Gerard) got to run within the team concept...but he's also got to watch to see if he has the capability to break up that top three," Wiecezorek said.

Wiecezorek said it will be difficult to beat Wisconsin and Minnesota, but he didn't rule out the possibility of a Hawkeye victory.

"We had a good first meet and I think if we can just improve on that first meet and get everybody running up to their capability than that will give us a chance at competing against Wisconsin and beating Minnesota," Wiecezorek said.

-Shannon Stevens

ALCORN STATE

Heisman can't pass up McNair

Stephen Hawkins
Associated Press

LORMAN, Miss. — With the numbers Steve McNair is putting up, the number I-AA may not matter when it's time to vote for this year's Heisman Trophy winner.

No Division I-AA player has ever won college football's most coveted individual prize, but if "Air" McNair keeps producing record-breaking numbers, the Alcorn State quarterback will be hard to ignore.

Through two games this season, McNair has 1,025 yards and 13 touchdowns. The 6-foot-3, 218-pound senior also has 255 yards and a rushing TD.

"He is a once-in-a-lifetime athlete," said Dave-Te Thomas of The NFL Draft Report, an independent scouting agency.

"No one in the NFL can hold a candle to this kid."

McNair is fifth in NCAA history (all divisions) with 12,304 yards of

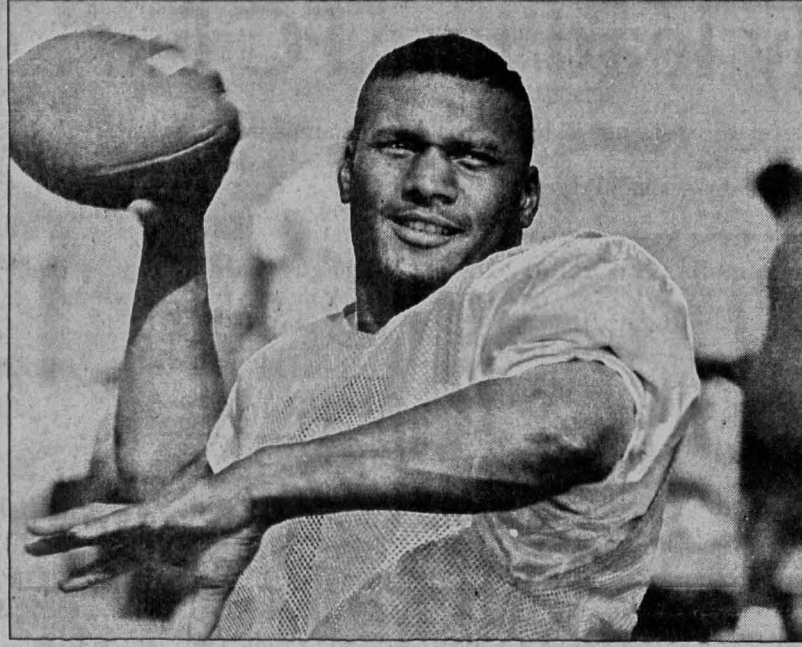
total offense, 373 yards a game. He has completed 678-of-1,239 passes (55 percent) for 10,658 yards and 88 touchdowns, and rushed for 1,646 yards and another 25 TDs.

Not since two-way player Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross has a I-AA player gotten so much attention in the Heisman race. Despite a campaign for him by Sports Illustrated, Lockbaum still finished third in the 1987 balloting to Tim Brown of Notre Dame and Dan McPherson of Syracuse.

Will big numbers be enough for McNair?

The knock: McNair isn't playing against the likes of Florida, Notre Dame, Nebraska and the other Division I powers, and he gets little exposure in the Southwestern Athletic Conference, an eight-team conference of historically black colleges in the South.

"I don't think (I-AA players) get enough recognition or publicity, not enough voters see them play," said ESPN commentator Lee Corso,



Associated Press

Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair warms up prior to practice Wednesday. McNair's numbers make him a strong contender for the Heisman Trophy this year, his final year of college play.

who has seen McNair only on tape. "If he was anywhere else, he would have a great shot at the Heisman."

"He has got the attention of the country. The problem is people who vote for the Heisman always bring up, 'look at who he is doing it against.'"

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PART-TIME sales help. Childrens consignment shop. Flexible hours. Must be available Saturdays. Apply at: Kid's Stuff 1833 Keokuk St. 338-9929

PART-TIME University of Iowa student for general office work. Primary responsibilities will be to answer the telephone switchboard, other responsibilities include faxing, typing and duties as assigned. Location: UIHC Dept. of Radiology, Hours: 1pm-5pm Monday through Friday, year around, including breaks (time off can be negotiable). \$5.50/hour. Contact Penny Dean 356-2930.

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PART-TIME janitorial help needed. AM and PM. Apply 3:30pm-5:30pm. Monday-Friday. Midwest Janitorial Service 2466 10th St., Coralville IA.

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THE IMU CATERING SERVICE is now hiring staff to serve at their fabulous events. We are looking for lunch, evening and weekend availability. Pick up an application at the Campus Information Center or call 338-3105.

THE IOWA CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT is now accepting applications for position of school bus associate. Times will be 1/2 to 4 hours daily. Will assist and monitor on special needs route. Apply now to Iowa City Coach 1515 Willow Creek Drive Iowa City IA 52246. EOE.

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PHLEBOTOMIST CLERK II Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, is currently accepting applications and scheduling interviews for full-time opportunity, Monday through Friday, from 6-2:30 pm. The selected individual will be responsible for coordinating the day-to-day phlebotomy, and related activities, for the clinic laboratory, and providing efficient, courteous service to all hospital customers. AA degree as medical assistant, certification in phlebotomy, or an equivalent combination of education and experience is required. Five years experience in a hospital setting, one of which being in a supervisory role, is strongly desired. Salary based upon experience. The beginning range is \$17,130-\$19,138, plus full-time employee benefits. Applications possessing the above-mentioned qualifications should make application at the Iowa Department of Employment Services Workforce Center Office located at 1810 Lower Muscatine Road, Iowa City. Mercy Hospital is an equal opportunity employer.

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DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

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- Full-time and part-time hours available.
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Opportunity for temporary employment with American College Testing (ACT) in Iowa City. Work involves data entry, processing, mailroom, and telephone activities; begins immediately and continues for several weeks to several months. Hourly wage \$5.50 to \$5.75, depending on work activities.

- Evening Hours - 5 to 10 p.m., weeknights.
- Minimum 4 evenings/week.
- Day Hours - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. M-F.

Apply in person: Human Resources Dept. (DI), ACT National Office, 2201 N. Dodge St. Application materials also available at Workforce Centers in Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Iowa City, Muscatine, and Washington. ACT is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

STUDENT EMPLOYEES

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Our job share opportunity allows individuals to work 20 hours a week, sharing the work responsibilities of one full-time position. Job sharers may work half days, every other day, every week, or whatever decision the individuals believe best meets their needs. Job sharers must be willing to relieve their counter-parts for vacation and in cases of illness.

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Apply: **THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION** Ph. 335-5782

HIV EDUCATOR

Johnson County Department of Public Health is seeking a half-time HIV Educator. Requirements include Bachelor's degree in public health, education, social work, nursing, counseling, or related fields and knowledge of HIV and related issues. Experience encouraged to apply.

Please send resume to: Disease Prevention Manager, Johnson County Department of Public Health, 1105 Gilbert Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Application Deadline: October 10, 1994, at 4:00 P.M. Johnson County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women, minorities and elderly are encouraged to apply.

APAC TeleServices, an industry leader in providing telemarketing service to Fortune 500 companies, has immediate openings. These positions involving the calling of prospective customers to explain the type of service or product that we are offering for our clients.

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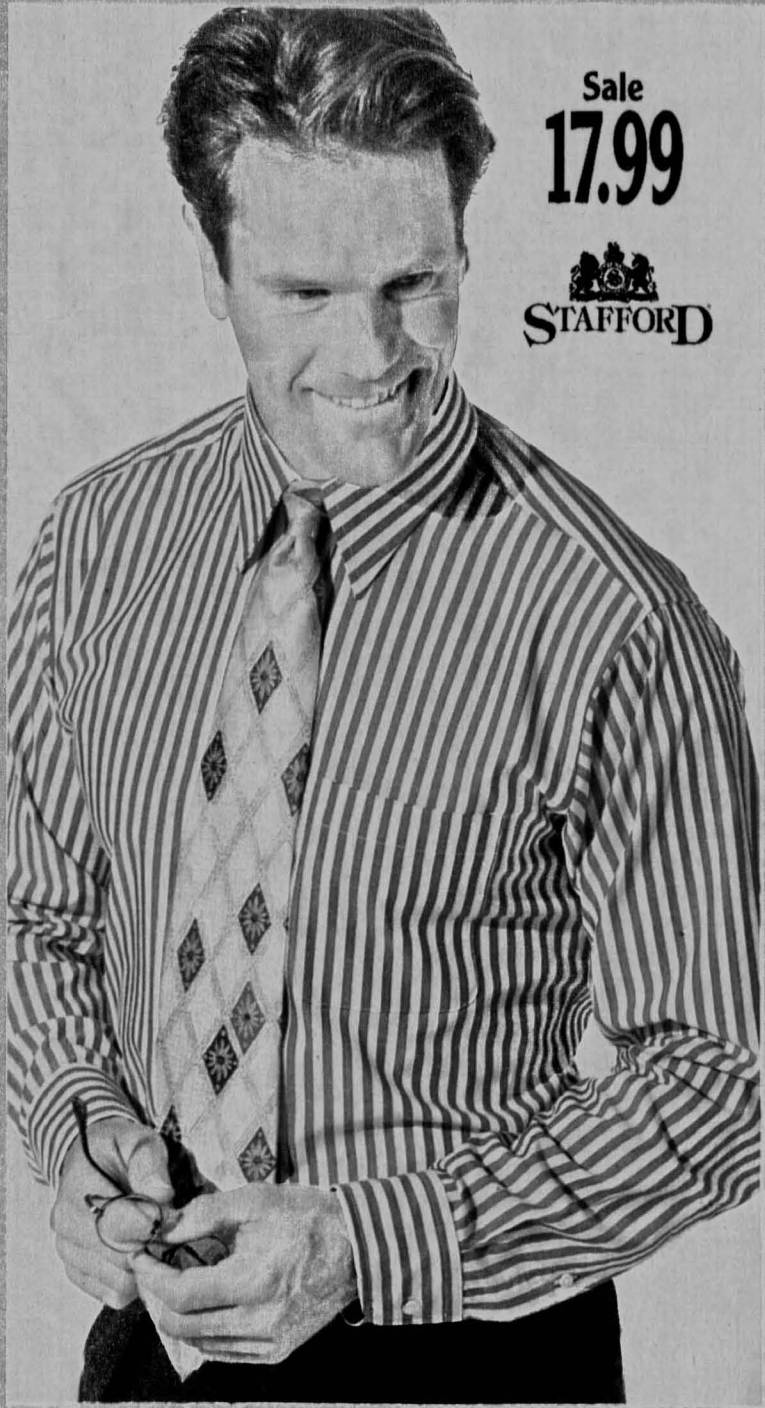
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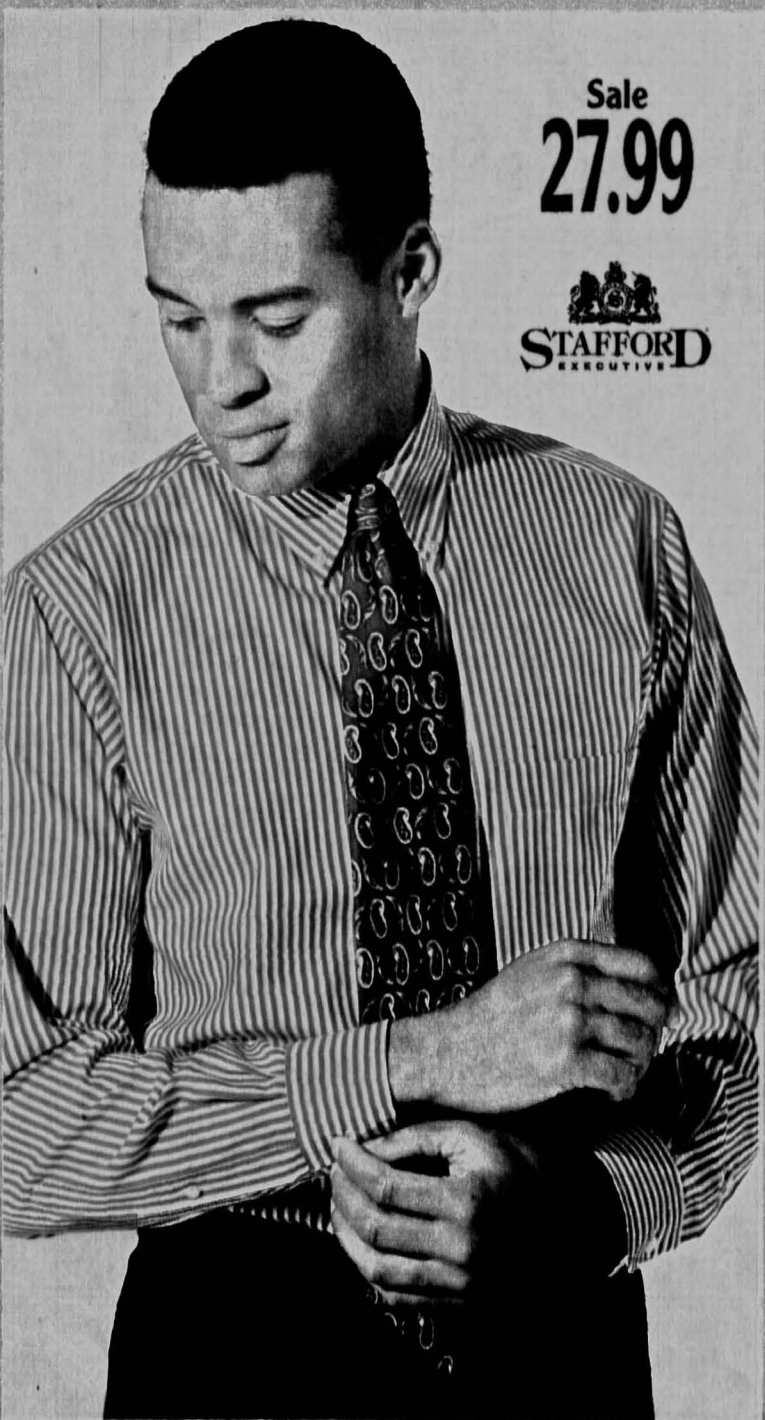
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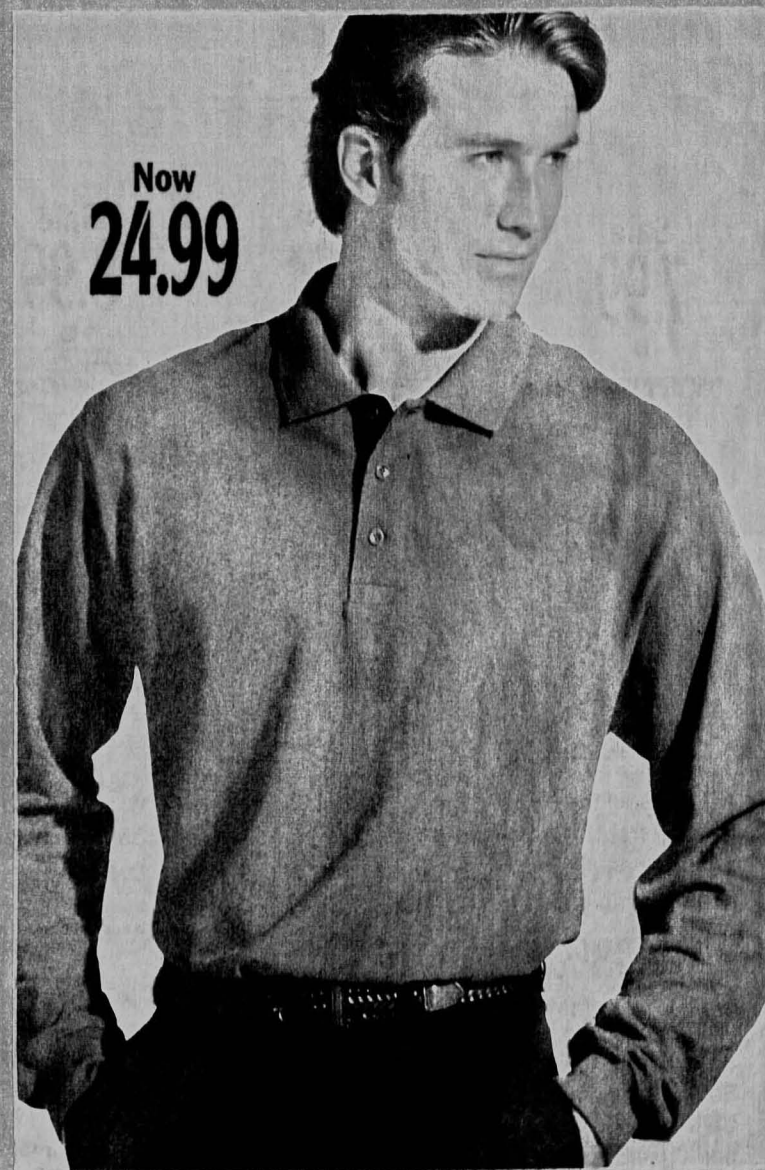
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