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LOCAL

4 injured in I-80 pileup

A four-vehicle crash occurred on Interstate 80 Wednesday afternoon, resulting in several minor injuries and two totaled semis.

Kenneth C. McDonald, of Spokane, Wash., was injured when his semi rammed into the semi of Ronald L. Condon of Tabor, Iowa. Condon's vehicle then crashed into Richard E. Rieke's dump truck.

The pileup was completed when Rieke's vehicle jammed into Carrie Allen's car. Allen, of Coralville, was treated for minor injuries and later released from Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

NATIONAL

Actress Raye dies at 78

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Martha Raye, who entertained generations



with her spirited singing and raucous come-Wednesday. She was 78. Raye died at

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after a lengthy illness, said hospital spokesman Ron Wise.

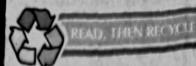
She suffered from a variety of health problems in recent years, including a stroke in 1990 and circulatory problems that forced doctors to amputate her left leg below the knee a year ago.

Her most notable role came in 1947's "Monsieur Verdoux," in which she played the indestructible mate of wife-killer Charlie Chaplin.

She also was a tireless entertainer of American troops in three wars and won many citations for her efforts, including a special Academy Award in 1969. President Clinton awarded her the Presidential Medal of Freedom last November, citing her "great courage, kindness and patriotism."

In her later years, she was known to television watchers as the "Big Mouth" spokeswoman for

a dental adhesive.	PS.
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Regents' actions infuriate students

Increase in tuition wins approval

Kirsten Scharnberg The Daily Iowan

Dishing out the bucks for college has never been easy, the president of the Iowa state Board of Regents admitted, but if he could work part time, go to law school, have a family and afford it, so can UI students.

For the 11th year in a row, the Iowa state Board of Regents approved tuition increases Wednesday despite fervent protests from

"I wish that there were more money. The only other path I can see is to start printing it, and that will get us all into Fort Madison or somewhere else."

Betty Jean Furgerson, board of regents member

student representatives. The increase will raise tuition for instate students 4.2 percent and tuition for out-of-state students 6

Struggling to afford the costs of higher education is not a new problem, Berenstein said in response to UI Student Government President John Lohman, who introduced sev-

eral struggling UI students. "John," Berenstein said, making an introduction of his own, "Let's take Marvin Berenstein in 1958 when he was married and had two hildren and was going to law school and was working 24 hours a week. I probably thought tuition was too high then, but I managed to get through it, graduate and get

The regents attentively listened to four speeches from student representatives of the three state institutions and commended them for their involvement and concern. However, they unanimously passed the tuition increases less than 15

minutes later with little debate. Lohman began his speech to the regents by asking a student in the back of the room to stand.

"I'd like to introduce John Anderson," Lohman said.

He went on to say Anderson was an economics major who had one crucial problem.

"John's problem is that he has to work three jobs to afford to go to school," Lohman said. "I've asked him many times how he can get See TUITION, Page 8A



room of the Union Wednesday afternoon. Led by members of the for the repeal of the UI classroom materials policy.

UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones attempts to quiet students gathered Campaign for Academic Freedom, about 150 people demanded to outside the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting in the Triangle Ball- enter the board's meeting to voice opposition and present a petition

CAF demands policy be nixed in protest

Patricia Harris

The Daily Iowan

The Campaign For Academic Freedom's rally on the Pentacrest Wednesday ended with members

"You have the right to attend but not to interrupt."

Phillip Jones, UI dean of students speaking to CAF protestors at the Union

entering the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting at the Union, presenting a 2,000-signature petition and speaking out against the UI's classroom materials policy.

About 150 people attended the afternoon rally, which began in front of the Old Capitol. While on the Pentacrest, CAF members spoke through a loudspeaker to the

crowd, including the plethora of news media covering the event.

"It's been coming from Rawlings and the regents that people on this campus approve of this policy," CAF member Susan Wolfe said. "We're here to say, 'Yes, there is

opposition to this policy." Wolfe said the rally was to show student and faculty solidarity in opposition to the policy.

The students and many faculty members are united in this," she said. "We live here and go to school here, and we're all suffering because of this policy."

The crowd held signs, chanted and yelled encouragement as CAF members spoke. People exiting classes from Macbride and MacLean halls stared or stopped to participate.

One speaker was Ellen Tarr, a UI freshman and CAF member, who discussed the issue of responsibility and educational decisions.

"I am not a child, and I can think See PROTEST, Page 8A



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily lowar UI students and faculty members make their way to the Union to address the Iowa state Board of Regents. The protest, which began on the Pentacrest, started at about 12:30 p.m. and ended an hour later in the Triangle Ballroom of the Union, where the regents were meeting.

48 WOUNDED IN ATTACK

20 slain in Israeli bus bombing

Dan Perry Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel - The terror at the edges of the quest for Middle East peace exploded Wednes-day when a bomb on a crowded city bus killed 20 people and turned a bustling street into a scene from a slaughterhouse.

The attack, the worst in Israel in 16 years, wounded 48 people. Police blamed it on a suicide bomber.

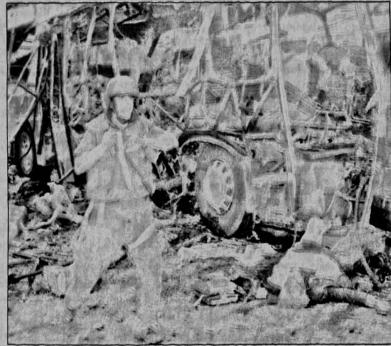
Some Israelis cried for vengeance against the Islamic radicals who have claimed responsibility for three major attacks in 10 days.

Shouts of "Death to the Arabs!" were heard from bystanders on the seaside city's main thoroughfare as severed arms and legs were gathered for burial, some from on top of four-story build-

"It will end. It has to end. We will tear them to bits," said President Ezer Weizman, who called for "extraordinary action" to root out Islamic extremists.

Police suspected a West Bank fugitive known as "the engineer" of planning the attack, according to Israeli news reports.

The attack sparked anti-government protests around the country and gave Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin little choice but to



An Israeli police officer runs past a body which had fallen out of the wreckage of a bus after a bomb explosion Wednesday in Tel Aviv, Israel. A terrorist bomb blew apart the crowded bus in the heart of Tel Aviv Wednesday, scattering dead and injured over the street in an apparent suicide attack by Islamic militants.

who oppose Israel-Arab peace-

In a dramatic television address, an angry Rabin said he would seek legislative backing for wide-ranging crackdown on the

retaliate against extremist groups fundamentalists, while at the same time pressing ahead in peace talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Departing from his cautious the lobby. approach to peacemaking, he

See ISRAEL, Page 8A

ACCURACY OF FINDINGS DEBATED

I.C. officials rebuke water study's verdict

Mick Klemesrud

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City may have the "tap water blues," but local officials say a recent study was an effort to outrage the public rather than work on a solution.

Water" was released Tuesday by the Environmental Working Group

bility, both of Washington, D.C. The study claimed the water systems in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids were contaminated with pesticides and other chemicals which exceeded cancer risk levels.

Iowa City water superintendent The study titled "Tap Water Ed Moreno attended a press confer-Blues: Herbicides in Drinking ence Tuesday with the Iowa Citi-

See WATER, Page 8A

MAN HALTS ROBBERY

N.Y. paper vendor gets moment of fame

Larry McShane

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Newsstand owner turned hero Richard Stanger found himself peddling papers with his own picture on page one after he and another New Yorker threw themselves against a bank door and trapped a stabbing suspect in ingdale's, one of the city's safest'

"I didn't think people would

Stanger, building superintendent Scott Robeson and an assortment of other locals became heroes Tuesday when Lawrence Blatte, a 65year-old lawyer from Lawrence, on Long Island, was stabbed at a. Chemical Bank cash machine on the Upper East Side near Bloom-

The 34-year-old Robeson, making care," the 64-year-old Stanger said his daily stop at Stanger's stand, See VENDOR, Page 8A

Job proves just the ticket for meter attendant

Tom Schoenberg The Daily Iowan

Taressa O'Rourke smiles as she punches numbers into her handheld computer in order to print up a parking ticket, not because she is being rude, but because she loves her job as an Iowa City parking enforcement attendant.

Day in the Life

"The thing I love about this job the most is that I get to talk to peo-ple," O'Rourke said. "I love to talk." O'Rourke, 22, who has been a

parking attendant for more than two years, said she usually makes more friends than enemies while giving out parking tickets.

"I get to know the delivery people and businessmen," she said. "I've met so many people. I've made a lot of friends and a few enemies."

O'Rourke said she gives anywhere from 10 to 150 tickets a day, depending on the zone she covers. She said the parking attendants of Iowa City are split up into five different parking areas and there is also a "floater" who usually covers the residential streets.

"The biggest place where we get the most grief is right here," she said, referring to the metered parking on Iowa Avenue in front of UI's Van Allen Hall. "We're here to control traffic because it can get congested if people park everywhere."

O'Rourke said she tries to give people a chance before issuing a

"Everyone has their own style for this job," she said. "If you're there before the ticket is done, then I'll let you move or put more money in. However, once the tickets are out of the machine and given to you, there's no turning back.

Although O'Rourke works for the city and not the university, she said students fear attendants the most.

"I think we are the students' greatest nightmare," she said. 'What students don't realize is that a lot of times we do things to give them a break. When students are moving in or out of the dorms we

because she gets to talk to people. "I get to know friends and a few enemies."

Taressa O'Rourke, 22, an Iowa City parking the delivery people and businessmen," she said. enforcement attendant, said she loves her job "I've met so many people. I've made a lot of

stay away from that area."

While O'Rourke walks up and down her zone all day, she not only gives tickets but also checks the meters to make sure they work

"We make sure the meter flows correctly," O'Rourke said. "Quarters and dimes get bent and stuck in the meter. If you can't pay your meter, we can't give you a ticket.'

People who put money in the meter without turning the dial so the time does not start until she you a ticket." turns it are guaranteed a ticket, O'Rourke said.

Another guaranteed ticket problem O'Rourke often finds is unauthorized persons parking in the handicapped zone

"I'm a real bitch about handicapped parking," she said. "The parking is very limited down here. I've seen (handicapped) people drive around here for 40 minutes trying to find a spot. If you're parked in a handicapped zone and you're not supposed to, then I'm going to give

O'Rourke said although she's had problems with people, it has never "It's not my responsibility to drop escalated to the point where she your money," she said. "I see it as a had to call the police. She said most scam, so I don't usually let them get of her encounters with people are a ticket.'

usually calm and sometimes funny.

"I've never had to call a police officer, which is kind of strange because everyone else has had to call one at least once," she said.

Being a parking attendant does offer some unusual experiences,

"Once this drunk guy got on his hands and knees in the middle of the street begging me to take his parking ticket back," O'Rourke said.

Although O'Rourke said she laughed during the incident, she didn't take the \$3 ticket back.

"I have to do what I have to do," she said. "If they're illegal, they get

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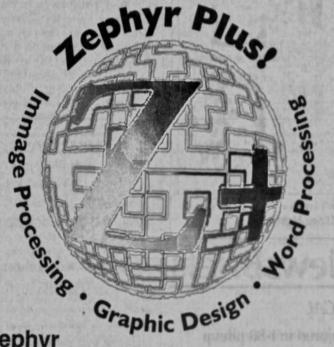
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Newsmakers

Roseanne engaged in wedding plans

The ample TV

star got engaged

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Thomas, said her publicist, Kevin Campbell. Campbell said Wednesday the couple have not set a date.

Roseanne is not yet divorced from Tom Arnold, but she's been flashing a diamond engagement ring, TV's "Hard Copy" reported Tuesday.

Thomas dropped to his knees when he asked Roseanne to walk down the aisle, the show reported. She has been married twice.

John Denver seeks dismissal of evidence

NEW YORK (AP) - Roseanne ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - John Den- AIDS education time he's even blood alcohol test taken after the bigger than she singer crashed his Porsche into a

> Denver was incapable of consenting to the test, his lawyer Walter Gerash said Tuesday. The singer had a concussion and had 14 stitches on his forehead as a result of the August accident.

> "Even if he had been drinking, if he couldn't give them voluntary permission to take his blood, then the test is inadmissible," Gerash

> The state can revoke the license of anyone who refuses to take the

A judge sealed the test results pending a Dec. 22 hearing.

Gerash said Denver would plead innocent to the drunken driving charge, which carries up to a year in jail and a \$1,500 fine.

Basketball star tries to work miracle for

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) Magic Johnson doesn't need a basketball to work a little magic on teen-agers.

They packed

the bleachers

Tuesday at the

Laguna Beach

High School

gym to hear the

Angeles Lakers

star talk about

the AIDS virus

and how he is

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Johnson

coping with it.

"I just live. You get up in the morning and you take your medicine and you work out for two hours," the 35-year-old Johnson said. "You don't have to think about it. It's with you every day. God blessed me with my family, my great health. I'm doing outstand-

He urged the teen-agers to abstain from sex and, if they can't do that, to practice safe sex.

Johnson announced in 1991 that he had contracted the AIDS virus.

Singer Jennings tries to end Elvis rumors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Waylon Jennings has a message for the faithful: Elvis is dead. Really.

"I didn't know Elvis half as well as a lot of people, but I did know him," Jennings said in a recent interview. "And I knew him well enough to know that if he was going to fake his death, he wouldn't do it in the bathroom. His ego wouldn't have gone for that."

In "Nobody Knows," a song on his new album, Jennings sings that behind his beard and hat he is the fugitive Elvis Presley.



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Local Newsmakers

College of Medicine professors honored

Faculty members ot the UI College of Medicine have recently received a variety of awards and professional appointments:

• Dr. Gary Koretzky, UI assistant professor of internal medicine, was selected to receive the 1994 Young Investigator Award from the Midwest Region of the American Federation for Clinical Research at the Federation's annual meeting.

• Dr. Richard Wenzel, UI professor of epidemiology and director of the Division of General Medicine, Clinical Epidemiology and Health Services Research, was honored at the triennial meeting of the Hospi-

tal Infection Society in London. During the meeting, he delivered the Edmund Lowbury Lectureship at the opening session for the 2,000 international delegates. · Dr. Charles Davis, UI associ-

ate professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, was appointed to the editorial board of Controlled Clinical Trials, the official journal for the Society of Clinical Trials. Davis was also appointed to a three-year term on the executive committee of the Biopharmaceutical Section of the American Statistical Association.

• The National Board of Medical Examiners appointed Dr. Susan Johnson, UI professor of obstetrics and gynecology and acting associate dean of the College of Medicine, as a

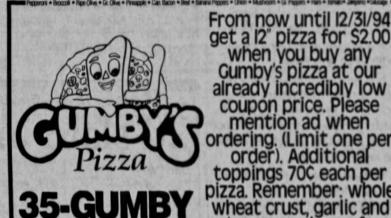
member of the U.S. Medical Licensing Examination (USMLE) step two test material development committee. The USMLE provides a common evaluation system for all medical license applicants in the United

• Dr. Michael Jones, UI associate professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, was appointed as International Biometrics Society representative to the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the eastern North American region.

• Dr. Jon Lemke, UI associate professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, was elected to the governing board of the American Public Health Association.

• Dr. Madeline Shea, UI assistant professor of biochemistry, was elected to a four-year term on the Council of the Biophysical Society. The society brings together scientists who use the methods and approaches of the physical scientist to study important biological processes and their underlying physical basis.

· Dr. Robert Woolson, UI professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors for the Society of Clinical Trials, which has about 2,500 members interested in the development of scientific methods for the design, analysis and operations of controlled clinical trials.



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Money experts to lend a hand with students' financial affairs

Karin Wahl-Jorgensen The Daily Iowan

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Compulsive shoppers, credit card junkies and those who believe they can write checks just because they still have blank ones can get help today. A free moneymanagement seminar, sponsored by the UI Alumni Association and the Kansas City. Mo., Commerce Bank, will be held in the Terrace Room of the Union at 12:30 p.m.

"Money management and credit know-how are not innate skills they need to be learned and then practiced," said Belinda Riney of Commerce Bank.

The seminar provides a way for students to learn the basics of sound money management, including the importance of credit history and budget design, said Kris Meyer, marketing director of the UI Alumni Association.

"The purpose of it is to help students be a little more responsible about their budget," Meyer said.

Puneet Handa, a UI associate professor of finance who teaches money-management skills in his basic finance course, said stu-

"It might awaken a sense of wanting to save, wanting to make some investments for the future or further education," Handa said. 'It would help new students to learn to survive better in the first years of their college education."

Most students could learn to better manage their money, Handa said, particularly by thinking more about long-term financial goals and starting to save at an

'Maybe students don't manage their money too well, primarily because they're impulsive about the way they spend their money," Handa said. "Students tend to overspend when they go out or when they buy brand-name clothing items. Utility is not at the top of their mind."

Chris Metcalf, a UI sophomore majoring in business, said he spent most of his money during his freshman year on going out, and he panicked as bills came in and his bank account ran empty.

"I just had too many nights on

dents could benefit from the semi- the town," Metcalf said. "I would have liked to manage money better. In my case it worked out OK because my parents could loan me

money, but some students have to

drop out of school." Although a seminar may be helpful to some students, most learn from trial and error, Metcalf

Angela Morales, a UI graduate student and rhetoric Teaching Assistant, said a money-management seminar probably can't help her situation. Working 70 hours a week, she said it would help her much more not to have to pay

"I never have enough money, but I think I'm doing a pretty good job of managing what I do have, given the circumstances of having to give so much money back to the university," Morales

All students attending the one and a half-hour seminar will receive a free money-management kit and can register to win a \$100 University Book Store gift certifi-

AUTO INDUSTRY SUMMARIZED

Toyota chief addresses UI crowd

Sara Kennedy

The Daily Iowan

Competition between automobile manufacturers has improved quality in every type of vehicle and has created a global market, Shinji Sakai, president and CEO of Toyota Motor Sales USA Inc., said Wednesday.

Sakai spoke to an auditorium full of people dressed in suits in the Pappajohn Business Administration Building. He said Toyota's peak selling year in the United States was 1986. After that, sales dropped every year until 1991. The 3.8 million unit drop was more than any European country's total demand and resulted in layoffs and plant closings.

Those losses forced Toyota and all of the other major auto manufacturers to realize changes were needed in the industry, Sakai said.

To cut costs, alliances were made million vehicles, he said. between manufacturers so they could be closer to their suppliers

Toyota also expanded into the global market; it now operates 35 plants in 25 countries. In 1985, every Toyota sold in the United States was made in Japan, but in 1994 half will be made in the United States, Sakai said. By 1996, that number will grow to 60 percent.

Toyota employs 16,000 Americans in factories, has a \$700 million payroll and budgets \$5 billion for U.S. operations, Sakai said. He added that the corporation reinvests nearly all of its profits into U.S. plants and research.

Sakai said this global approach has benefited Toyota as well as the whole industry. Toyota has had a recovery since 1991 of 2.9 million vehicles manufactured, while the industry has had a recovery of 2.4

Another factor that affected the industry's recovery was an increase in quality, and Sakai said this improvement has caused customer satisfaction to rise.

"Toyota and Lexus always rank at the top of the industry for customer satisfaction," Sakai said-"We are always thinking, 'Customer first."

Toyota has also strived for a reduction in defects, Sakai said. In a 1994 J.D. Powers and Associates survey, Asian-built cars had the lowest number of defects: 93 per 100 vehicles tested received the stamp of approval. He said the number of vehicle defects for all corporations was greatly reduced since the same survey was taken five years ago.

"The spotlight on quality put pressure on all companies to improve," Sakai said.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Benjamin D. Johnson, 19, 41 W. Burlington St., was charged with public intoxication, indecent conduct and possession of a fictitious / altered driver's license in the 300 block of South Clinton Street on Oct. 19 at 2:08 a.m.

Eric C. Stephens, 19, Wapello, Iowa, was charged with indecent conduct at the Capitol Street ramp on Oct. 19 at

Corey D. Gustison, 18, Wapello, lowa, was charged with indecent conduct at the Capitol Street ramp on Oct. 19 at 12:26 a.m.

Melantha M. Watkins, 24, 3511 Shamrock Place, was charged with serious assault at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., on Oct. 19 at 12:32 a.m.

Compiled by Tom Schoenberg

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Ted M. Voerding, 339 N. Gilbert St., fined \$50; Brian . Parks, 4008 Lakeside Drive, fined

Criminal trespassing — Christine A. Mauricio, Conesville, Iowa fined \$50.

Fifth-degree theft - Christine A. Mauricio, Conesville, Iowa, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Compiled by Michele Kueter

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

· The Association of Women's Studies will sponsor a speaker from the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 227 N. Dubuque St., in room 202 of the Jefferson Building at 7:30 p.m.

Campus Bible Fellowship will sponsor a Bible discussion titled "Entering into the Holiest" in the Danforth Chapel at 6:30 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will provide confidential listening about coming out and sexuality concerns from 7-9 p.m. Call 335-

· Iowa City Bird Club will hold a discussion on "Alaska Birding" in the art room of Lucas Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Drive, at 7 p.m.

· Iowa City / Johnson County National Organization for Women will sponsor a talk titled "Women's Images in the Media" in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 7

Office of International Education and Services will sponsor an information session on study in Asia in room 28 of the International Center from 4 p.m. to

 Radiation Research Lab will sponsor a seminar titled "How can Estrogen and its Receptor Regulate Manganese Superoxide Dismutase Expression?" in room 179 of the Medical Laboratories at 11:30

The Late Show will sponsor a discussion called "Does 'Live and Let Live' Have Limits" at First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

· The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet in the Kirkwood Room of the Union at 6:30 p.m.

CORRECTIONS

The Tuesday, Oct. 18 story titled "AIDS advocate succumbs to illness" about the late David Ellingsworth, an Iowa City AIDS activist, said in the story title that he lived in Davenport. He was born there but lived in Iowa City.

The UI Honors Program's requirements for automatic admittance were not completely listed in a Tuesday, Oct. 18 story titled "Committee contemplates honors rhetoric course." Other eligibility requirements include a 3.2 cumulative GPA for current and transfer students, a score of at least a 26 on the ACT and standing in top 15 percent of the student's highschool class with two letters of recommendation for entering fresh-

POLL SHOWS CAMPBELL, BRANSTAD NEARLY TIED

Hopefuls running neck and neck

Mike Glover **Associated Press**

DES MOINES - This year's candidates for governor are locked in a dead heat with less than three weeks to go until voters settle the issue, a new poll says.

In the poll, Republican Gov. Terry Branstad was favored by 45 percent of those questioned, while Democrat Bonnie Campbell was favored by 43 percent and 12 percent were unde-

error, the difference between the two candidates was statistically meaningless. The poll is the latest to show the candidates in what

itive election for governor in years. Washington-based Political Media Campbell than Branstad. Research Inc. for a string of Iowa ranizations, including KCCI- bling signs for Campbell. The poll Democrats,

TV in Des Moines, KIMT-TV in Mason City, KWQC-TV in the Quad Cities, KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids and the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

In the latest survey, 818 registered voters who said they vote regularly in general elections were questioned between Saturday and Monday by telephone.

There's good news and bad news for both candidates in the poll.

The same organization has polled in the governor's race six times, dating back to May 1993. Branstad's With a 3.5 percent margin of support has grown only marginally over that stretch, increasing from 43 percent to 45 percent in the lat-

Over the same stretch, Campbell amounts to a tie in the most compet- has gone from 36 percent to 43 percent. That would indicate that more The poll was conducted by the undecided voters are settling on

At the same time, there are trou-

said 32 percent of voters view Campbell in an unfavorable light, while 38 percent have a favorable view.

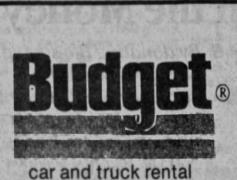
The unfavorable rating is up significantly from the 17 percent shown when the firm began polling

Branstad, on the other hand, is viewed favorably by 40 percent and unfavorably by 40 percent.

The unfavorable rankings for both candidates are relatively high, probably reflecting a campaign that's been bruising and has left many voters unhappy with both

The poll also showed Branstad doing better among Republicans than Campbell does among Democrats but gives her a lead among independents.

Branstad was favored by 75 percent of Republicans, while Campbell was favored by 60 percent of



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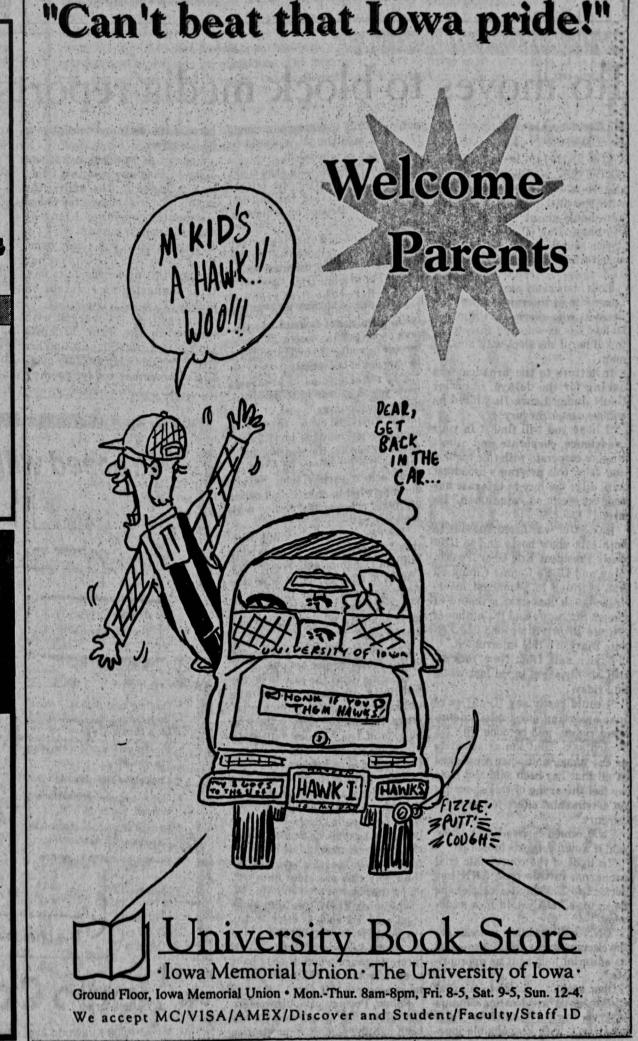
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NATIONAL GUARD SEEKS TO PREVENT LOOTING

Texans try to recover property as flood waters begin to subside

Associated Press

CONROE, Texas - The sun shone for the first time in four days Wednesday as hundreds of National Guardsmen drove boats and big trucks through filthy, waist-deep flood waters to help people driven from their homes.

As the rain stopped, people in this city 40 miles north of Houston piled into dump trucks 20 at a time or used boats to travel through water 3 feet deep to retrieve what few undamaged belongings were left in their

Tree branches and an occasional car floated by as people navigated down flooded streets. You see that white building

sticking out of the water? I live right across the street," said Neva Goff, 59, choking on a truck's diesel exhaust as it left her at the end of her street. "Everything we've got is lost and gone.'

The death toll climbed to nine Wednesday with the discovery of a body caught in a barbed-wire fence in Polk County. The man had been missing since Monday, when he fell off a horse and was swept away by flood waters.

Two other people were missing and presumed drowned.

Guardsmen watched over flooded neighborhoods to prevent looting. They also delivered clean water to people and used their communications equipment to help agencies coordinate their activities. There were no immediate reports of looting.

The Texas attorney general's office hoped to head off any price gouging by warning it would prosecute those trying to take advantage of flood victims.

those who have suffered the loss of their homes and businesses," Attorney General Dan Morales

tion section of Conroe, David and Vivian Webb returned home for the first time in two days.



Associated Press

Tannie Shannon, 49, left, carries his 11-month-old granddaughter Andrea protected in plastic wrap, while his wife, Frances, 51, leads Amadeus, the family's old English sheepdog, as they leave their flooded home four miles south of Conroe, Tex., Monday evening. At least 10,000 people have been driven from their homes in eastern Texas by widespread flooding, the result of heavy rain that began Sunday. At least eight have died, including a 2-month-old baby. Two other people are missing and presumed

The walls of the first floor of his two-story home were caked with mud, and the carpets and furniture were soaked with slimy water. The smell of gasoline from a can that overturned in his garage filled the air.

David Webb was among the fortunate. He was insured.

Susan Simmons, 35, and Matthew Kendig, 28, rode a small boat into their Spring neighborhood to retrieve a few precious belongings - a jigsaw puzzle box full of family photographs among them.

"This is special," said Sim-"It is unconscionable to prey on mons, clutching her daughter's teddy bear. "My daughter is 9, and she's had this since she was 8 months old. We've got one box of pictures and this. Even if we In the hard-hit River Planta- did have insurance, nothing could replace these."

More than 10,000 people were driven from their homes by the "It's a mess, but it could have floods, and 53 evacuation centers been a lot worse," said David were opened in 18 counties "We're walking on new ground Webb, wearing knee-high rubber across southeastern Texas after with this storm," said Blake Kelboots as he struggled to dump a the heavy rains that began Sun- lum of the San Jacinto River waterlogged blue sofa in his back day night pushed rivers, lakes Authority. "This is a storm of and streams out of their banks.

Downtown Houston, isolated earlier by high water that closed freeway exits, returned to normal Wednesday.

"We are in better shape than anybody could possibly be at this point," Gov. Ann Richards said. "Every kind of relief that the government has to offer is going to be available.'

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros led a federal delegation to the Houston area to survey the damage. President Clinton earlier issued a disaster declaration for 26 counties, opening the door to federal aid.

State officials said it was still too early to give any overall estimate of the damage.

The most serious flooding Wednesday in the Houston area was northeast and east of the city, where the San Jacinto River was breaking 54-year-old recordhigh levels and continuing to

record by almost 3 feet."

2-YEAR-OLD GIRL FOUND COVERED IN BLOOD

Toddler stays by slain father's side

Strat Douthat Associated Press

WATERTOWN, Conn. - For more than a day, little Andrea Scott sat in a pool of blood on her kitchen floor keeping a vigil over the body of her slain father, a convicted drug dealer who had been shot to death execution-style.

Day-care workers said they found the 2-year-old child caked with blood from head to toe when they went to the apartment Tuesday afternoon.

"She had thrown a blanket over her father's body to keep him warm," said Elizabeth Byrd, a nurse at the Learning Circle Day Care Center.

Friends said Scott, who was released from prison in 1992 after friend. serving 14 months for selling drugs, was a quiet, reserved man who doted on his daughter. The girl was born addicted to cocaine.

"He was a devoted father who cared deeply for his daughter. I've held that baby in my arms as she suffered the seizures and convulsions of her withdrawal from cocaine. Her father was all she had. ... Now everything's been ripped away from her," said Pegene Watts-Anderson, director of the girl's day-care center.

Byrd and co-worker Mary Ann Kellar went to the toddler's home after she failed to show up at the day-care center Monday and Tuesday. Nobody had answered their telephone calls to Scott's apartment in this suburb of Waterbury.

The little girl opened the door when she heard Kellar's familiar

The day-care workers found Andrew Scott lying face down on the kitchen floor. His daughter was slightly dehydrated and had a bad diaper rash, Watts-Anderson said.

The day-care workers said it appeared the child had slept beside her father's body. Police said they weren't sure how the child passed the hours in the apartment with her slain father.

Detective Sgt. Ron Blanchard said Scott, 45, was shot in the back of the head with a small caliber pistol. Authorities found a large quantity of crack cocaine, some packaged for street sales, and a huge wad of cash in the cramped two-bedroom apartment Scott shared with his daughter.

State officials placed Andrea, who was in good physical condition, in a temporary foster home. Watts-Anderson said she had been

told that Scott's cousin, a day-care across the street from the small worker, would eventually get cus-

The child's mother is a transient drug addict who lives in Waterbury, police said.

Scott, who was on supervised home release from prison until March, went to court and got custody of his daughter when she was 3 months old. Authorities said they had no sus-

pects and no murder weapon. They were uncertain when Scott was killed, but it could have been as early as Sunday night. "He obviously knew whoever

killed him. There was no sign of

forced entry," said Robert Yost, who described himself as Scott's best Added Yost, "It probably was a professional hit by one of his New York drug connections. I know that's where he got his stuff. Some-

thing must have gone bad. He

either knew too much or somebody

thought he was pointing the way toward them." Nick Milonas runs a pizza parlor

apartment complex where Scott lived with her father. He said the father and daughter came in occasionally for spaghetti and that Scott was always attentive to the little girl.

"I saw her as she was being taken out of the apartment Tuesday," Milonas said. "A woman was carrying the child. She was wrapped in a towel. As she was being taken away, she suddenly twisted around toward the apartment and cried, 'Daddy. Daddy. I want my daddy.'"



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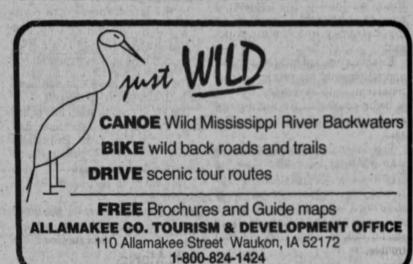
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Ito moves to block media reports on book

Michael Fleeman **Associated Press**

LOS ANGELES - The judge in the O.J. Simpson case asked broadcasters to delay airing interviews with the author of a sensational new book about Nicole Brown Simpson, but CBS and Maury Povich said Wednesday they will go ahead with the programs as sched-

CNN, however, agreed to delay Larry King's interview with Faye Resnick, who alleges that Simpson stalked his ex-wife and threatened to kill her if she slept with another

In letters to the broadcasters asking for the delays, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito hinted he will sequester the jury

"I hope you will find it in your conscience, corporate and otherwise, to cooperate with this request and delay this program's broadcast until after the jury in this case has been selected and sequestered," Ito

Ito's letter was faxed Tuesday to both talk show hosts and to CBS News President Eric Ober. Povich, King and CBS's Connie Chung all had planned to broadcast interviews with Resnick, a friend of Brown Simpson's and the author of "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted."

Povich said from New York he will air his show, taped last week, on Friday.

"I could easily say, 'Look, we're just asserting our First Amendment rights,' and be done with it," Povich said. "But I'm as sensitive as the judge, and when we looked at all that has been said and done we feel the airing of this show has no detrimental effect to picking a fair jury."

CNN, which carries King's show, said it would delay its broadcast.

"In light of the court's fair trial concerns, in this case CNN has decided to ... delay telecast of the interviews," CNN said in a state-

"CNN will continue to evaluate the circumstances and will exercise its editorial judgment as appropri-

Ober said in a letter to Ito that CBS believes broadcasting Chung's interview with Resnick is "fully consistent with responsible jour- been fighting against sequestration

Genelius said the show would be aired today as scheduled.

A court spokeswoman, who spoke with the judge after the letters

Ito suspended jury selection Tuesday, telling potential jurors that the book may threaten Simpson's right to a fair trial.

He ordered the first group of potential jurors before him, roughly 80 people, not to read newspapers or magazines, watch TV or listen to the radio. He even told them to stay out of bookstores.

Two other groups of prospects have yet to appear in court for indepth questioning.

Ito now may be forced to sequester not only the jury but the entire jury pool. He said he would talk to the attorneys on the case and "other authorities" before deciding what to do next and called a private meeting Wednesday with the lawyers.

"We have a way of dealing with this," Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman said Wednesday. "We have tools available to us and we're going to utilize those tools. There are many other cases with a lot of publicity. We will find a way, I assure you."

Sequestering the jury pool is one of Ito's most extreme options.

He could delay the case to let the ublicity die down, but that's unlikely because of the intense coverage. He also could move the trial outside of Los Angeles, but that's also unlikely because the publicity has respected no borders.

"He's got to think about the unprecedented but possibly necessary step of sequestering everybody ight now," said Loyola University law school professor Stanley Goldman. "I think it would be dramatic to lock up 280 people, but ... I don't think any rule precludes him from doing that."

The most likely solution, some legal analysts said, is some sort of sequestration combined with aggressive questioning of potential jurors to gauge whether they have been affected by the book or the news accounts of it.

Robert Pugsley of Southwestern University law school said Ito has

people's lives.

Before this week's delays it was believed that jury selection might be concluded by the end of the were released, said Ito had not month. The trial is expected to last made a final decision on sequestra- six months, meaning a lengthy sequestration for jurors.

"Sequestration is his only remedy," Pugsley said. "Otherwise he's opening this up broadside to mistrial request or a reversal on

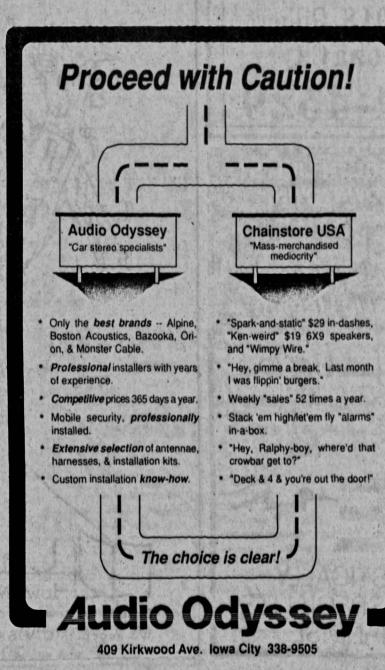
Simpson, 47, is charged with murder in the June 12 knife killings of Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. Jury questioning resumes today; opening influence," Walker said.

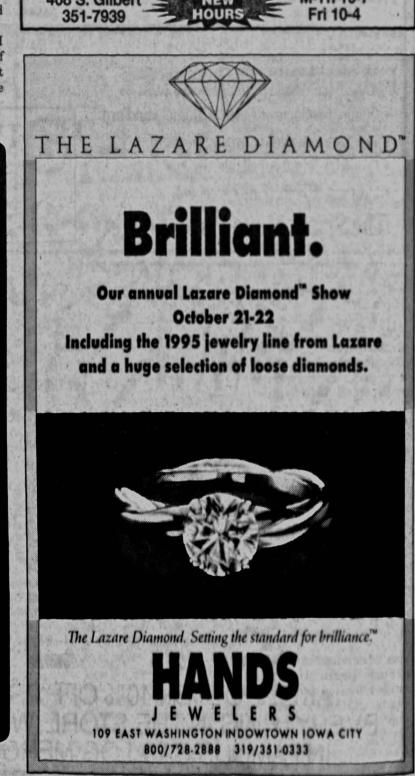
nalism." CBS spokeswoman Sandy because it's costly and disruptive to arguments aren't expected until November.

> The new hardback book was written by Resnick and Mike Walker, general editor of the National Enquirer.

It contains one anecdote after another portraying Simpson as a man prone to obsession and violence. Many others have painted the same picture in interviews and grand jury testimony.

"Does it influence the trial? I can't imagine with the billions of words that have been spoken about this case, it can have an undue





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Mourning family seeks meaning behind murder of Chicago boy

Associated Press

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CHICAGO - In a funeral parlor starkly illuminated by bare light bulbs, Toni Morse leaned into a coffin and gently kissed the lips of her 5-year-old son.

Six days after Eric Morse was pushed to his death from the 14th floor of a South Side housing project after refusing to steal candy for other boys, his family on Wednesday searched for a measure of hope and meaning in his

"We hope that somebody somewhere somehow will do something about the conditions which are causing our children to kill each other," said Lela Morse, Eric's grandmother.

"We hope that somebody somewhere somehow will do something about the conditions which are causing our children to kill each other."

Lela Morse, grandmother of slain youth Eric Morse

Two boys, 10 and 11, have been charged with murder as juveniles in Eric's death. They invited Eric and his brother, Derrick Lemon, to their "clubhouse" last Thursday night in the vacant Chicago Housing Authority apartment, police

Eric was pushed out the window and fell despite his brother's frantic attempts to save him. Derrick is being counseled for nightmares related to Eric's death, relatives

The dozen or so family members who gathered for the viewing Wednesday said Eric's mother raised her children properly by showing them right from wrong and telling them whom they should talk to when they got into

They said those lessons may have cost Eric his life.

Arlethea Morse, Eric's aunt, said Eric was first approached about a month ago by two boys who wanted him to steal candy. "He told us those boys were trying to take him to the store and steal and he didn't want to steal," she

She said she then confronted the mother of one of the boys. "She told me the first day she couldn't do nothing with him," the aunt



Toni Morse kisses her son Eric during visitation services for the 5year-old boy in Chicago Wednesday. According to police, Morse was killed last Thursday night when two boys, ages 10 and 11, dropped him from a 14th-floor window at the Ida B. Wells public housing complex after he refused to steal candy for them.

A steady stream of mourners gazed at Eric, dressed in a doublebreasted blue suit in his small casket. The funeral parlor was only a few blocks from the Ida B. Wells complex where Eric was pushed to

Friends were still struggling with Eric's death and with the

hurts me," she said. "I said yesterday, 'Serve the time,' but I still feel for them, too. Even though they killed my grandson. That's what hurts so bad: They are young."

The Morse family has been struck by violence and death before. In 1986, Lela Morse's son, Kirk, was shot to death at age 24. Eric's relatives said they know

"I said yesterday, 'Serve the time,' but I still feel for them, too. Even though they killed my grandson. That's what hurts so bad: They are young."

Lela Morse

get if convicted: a maximum five years' probation.

"They should be locked up until they're 18, and then they should be tried," said Warren Jamison, a friend of Eric's family. "Those two kids are not supposed to be on the street. If they get away with it once they're going to do it again."

Lela Morse was more forgiving.

"They were children, and it will be buried today.

possible sentence the boys could how to help stop the youth vio-

"Give the kids something to do," Arlethea Morse said. "I know those two little boys that killed my nephew. Give those kids something to do."

Eric's mother did not speak to reporters. After kissing her son, she began weeping and was escorted to a private room. Eric

EPA SURVEY NOTES PROGRESS

43 cities flunk air quality tests

Josef Hebert Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The air in 43 metropolitan regions, home to nearly 100 million Americans, is still failing health standards, although air quality in general is improving, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednes-

The EPA, in its annual assessment of urban air pollution, said 11 cities or counties came into federal air quality compliance for smog-causing ozone pollution during the past year. But 43 others are still too dirty, including seven that failed to meet a 1993 dead-line under the 1990 Clean Air Act.

Twenty-two regions, including most of the nation's biggest cities, continue to have such severe smog pollution that there is little hope of meeting federal health standards until late in the next decade. And the Los Angeles basin area, which has the worst air pollution, won't meet federally approved pollution levels until 2010 at the earliest.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner said the trend toward cleaner air, nevertheless, was encouraging news that pollution control efforts - both tougher automobile emission controls and curbs on industrial pollution -"are yielding real results."

According to the agency's report, 48 of 91 regional areas singled out in 1990 as having unacceptable air because of smog-causing ozone have since come into federal compliance. During that time, the number of people exposed to unac-ceptable air pollution was reduced from 140 million to under 100 mil-

Ground-level ozone, a major

The seven regions that failed to meet their 1993 deadlines are classified as having "marginal" air the "marginal" and "moderate" cials said the communities probably would be given one-year extensions and not face sanctions.

They are Calcascieu Parish, La.; Door County, Wis.; Hancock County, Maine; Kent and Queen Anne's

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counties, Maryland; Norfolk, Va.; Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and Smyth County, Va.

Another category of cities with moderate" air pollution must meet federal air quality standards by 1996. Fourteen of the those 29 metropolitan regions failed to come into compliance this year including Dallas-Fort Worth, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, Phoenix and Portland, Maine.

Mary Nichols, head of the EPA component of smog, causes respi- air pollution control office, said ratory problems as well as irrita- that while dozens of cities and

tion of the eyes and mucous mem- counties continued to have air branes. Carbon monoxide when that didn't meet federal health entering the blood stream reduces standards, it is "extremely the delivery of oxygen to the body." remarkable there were so many

A growing number of cities in pollution problems. Agency offi- categories came into compliance and others are likely to do so soon. New requirements for cleaner burning gasoline in regions with the worst air pollution — cities such as New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia and Houston - are likely to improve air quality. None of these cities, however, is expected to meet federal standards until 2005 or later.

Cities also are struggling to reduce carbon monoxide emissions. Ten of 38 metropolitan regions monitored for carbon monoxide were unable to meet federal standards. However, for the second straight year, no city exceeded federal levels for nitrogen oxides, the EPA said.

Nitrogen oxide, like ozone, is a component of urban smog.

The trend over the past decade shows a steady and substantial reduction in air pollution, Nichols said. She said the declines are particularly striking because they came at a time of economic growth and increased motor vehicle miles.

The EPA said that between 1984 and 1993, ground-level ozone levels dropped by 12 percent, carbon monoxide levels by 37 percent, nitrogen dioxide levels by 12 percent, sulfur dioxide levels by 26 percent and lead levels by 89 percent. The dramatic drop in lead is largely due to the phaseout of lead in gasoline.

To meet federal air quality standards, ozone levels may not exceed 0.12 parts per million and carbon monoxide levels not exceed 9 parts per million more than one time during the year.

GENDER-SPECIFIC GROUPS SPRING

Women harassed on Internet log on to single-sex conferences

Elizabeth Weise Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - For women, logging on to the Internet can be the computer equivalent of walking past construction workers on their lunch break.

"R u horny?" come the mesages. "So what brings you here at this hour?" "Wanna chat private-

Gender wasn't supposed to matter in cyberspace. Try telling that to anyone who has ever logged on under a name like Cindi or Veron-

Rather than deal with the posturing and harassment, many women are logging on to womenonly discussion groups scattered around cyberspace

"It's not all 'Here's how cool I am' and 'Here's how clever I can be.' It's an attempt to connect, not to show off," said Fawn Fitter, a Bostonian who logs on to the women-only portion of the WELL, a 10,000-person computer network based in Sausalito, Calif.

There are at least 15 womenonly areas - or conferences - on bulletin boards around the country, as well as a smaller number of men-only spaces. Users must speak to an operator to prove their sex before they can log on.

Women-only spaces don't neces-

called "Celebrating men."

For several weeks they filled it with their musings: "I love the way they look at you intensely." "I love the way they smell after they exercise." "I like the way they play with their dogs.

Then, as a holiday gift, they copied the whole list over to a community conference so that all the men could read it.

"It really deepened our relationship with each other," said Lisa Kimball, one of the network's

Over at New York City-based ECHO's women's conference, a group of younger women recently started an on-line version of the ever-popular "Who'd you rather have sex with?" game. "They name names," said ECHO's Stacy Horn. "It's hysterical."

Some users on men-only conferences have other things on their

"I see us struggling with being male in this society and dealing with pain and emotional hurt,' said Dana Lewis, a writer in Pennsylvania who uses Meta Net-

Gender-specific places on bulletin boards have their dangers, however, as a recent case in California illustrated.

Last month, three students at Santa Rosa Junior College in sarily mean male bashing. Last northern California each won a year the women of Meta Network \$15,000 settlement in a sex disin Washington started a topic crimination lawsuit filed over spaces are at risk.

portion of the school's computer network.

Two women found out that men were making derogatory sexual comments about them in the menonly forum. The third student, a man, came to their defense, and he, too, was maligned.

"They were ugly words ... basically juvenile words you could see on any bathroom wall," said Cynthia Dyer-Bennet, a student not involved in the settlements who saw a print-out of the comments.

The state Office for Civil Rights concluded that the remarks about the women created a "hostile learning environment" for them. It also found that the 20,000-student school had violated students' civil rights by allowing genderbased areas on the system. The men- and women-only portions of the bulletin board were discontin-

The Office of Civil Rights decision affects only publicly funded institutions, such as schools and libraries, where resources cannot be assigned according to gender.

Mike Godwin, a lawyer for the Electronic Frontier Foundation in Washington, said it's not illegal to have sex-specific spaces on the net. Despite the ruling barring single-sex spaces at Santa Rosa, Godwin doesn't believe nonpublicly funded men's and women's

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Avoiding judgment

An old adage says not to talk politics or religion in a social setting. The reasoning goes that through such conversation people are just going to get upset and it's next to impossible to change someone's mind. But that hasn't stopped diligent Daily Iowan readers from trying — futilely — to convert each other.

On an occasional glance through the DI Viewpoints Pages, a reader can often find a couple of letters to the editor arguing about the existence of God and religion's place in our society. Generally, these are not letters about issues such as separation of church and state — just a religious debate. While an open conversation on any topic is healthy and the DI welcomes letters on all issues, what are the chances of converting another reader through a letter to the editor?

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Religion is a personal experience for most; people are raised with a core set of beliefs and values. Beliefs may vary and be revised over time through experiences and other influences, but no one will change their ideas overnight.

Yet that hasn't stopped the letters. The two extremes are out in force. A recent letter from a man in Washington, Iowa, suggested women dress too provocatively and that a woman who will not listen to reason should be "spanked" by her husband. On the other side, an Iowa City man argued that all religion is a "human-created response to the conditions in which we have to live." One has to wonder if after reading the DI the Washington man is convinced that there is no God, and if the Iowa City man now walks around singing hymns throughout the day.

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Perhaps the writers should take heed of the growing national emphasis on sensitivity toward one another. Believing in something is what makes life worth living for many, and that should be appreciated as a personal decision. Besides, there are many important issues that deserve attention.

Why not address the local elections which are less than a month away? Or that tuition at the UI was raised again Wednesday? And despite another drowning, the Iowa River dam still does not have any additional safety measures — can anything be done? These are just a few possibilities.

When community members branch away from judging others, the possibilities for thought-provoking and effective communication are endless.

> Brad Hahn Editor

LETTERS

A combination of lofty ideals and violence

To the Editor:

The guest opinion by Rev. Douglas Comin (DI, Oct. 5) is much too narrow in its scope. The religion that seems right to most people is the religion of their parents or their region. If Rev. Comin had been born in China, he would be just as convinced of Buddhism. The big religions of the world today come from books usually supposed to be holy to the people of that region. These books are usually, maybe always, a combination of lofty ideals and violence.

Different sects within the big religions dip into the holy book and pull out different selections of lofty ideals and different elements of violence. Christianity, for example, has given the world some noble ideals plus a long, violent history. The violence includes burning people at the stake, crusaders, inquisitions, book burnings, cults that commit suicide, narrow-mindedness against people who

are different but who harm no one, self-righteousness of the back-fence gossip and teachings against family planning in overcrowded countries.

The holy book of the Christians contains much violence. One has only to read Jesus' description of the "last judgment" and to imagine — I mean really pause and imagine — a father casting his children with whom he is displeased into an eternal fire where they never die and worms feed on them foreyer. The book of Revelation in the Christian Bible is extremely violent.

Whether a country is founded on Christianity, Moslem ideals or Buddhism, it can still draw lofty ideals or horror from its holy books and attitudes.

The future depends not on our holy books but rather on the goodness that many very diverse people can find in their hearts.

Quentin R. Kirk

Hoax shows much about American greed

To the Editor:

The article "Ad offering money believed to be fraudulent" (DI, Oct. 10) told of the "Dying billionaire. Wants to give money to deserving people", ad. In order to receive a portion of the wealth of this terminally ill Texan, applicants had to send him \$2. Needless to say, the billionaire did not send any money to the applicants.

As an English foreign student at the UI, this has shown me that America truly is the land of opportunity — the alleged billionaire has taken advantage of gullible citizens, who in turn were looking to take advantage of him.

Both parties were looking to make something for nothing. To pure capitalists, this would be seen as good,

healthy competition in this "dog eat dog" world. To others, the alleged billionaire would be seen as having great entrepreneurial skill, but to me it is a sign that in today's society hard work is merely the alternative taken if the easy pathway does not yield benefits.

Is it that people no longer want to reap their own rewards? Do they not want to say, "I earned this money, and I deserve it?" Is pride and selfrespect secondary to wealth in our society?

In the meantime, we must ask why a billionaire would need \$2 from each person anyway? Then we must thank him, not prosecute him, for reminding us that "A fool and his money didn't deserve to meet in the first place."

Kevin Tullett Iowa City

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TOM LINDSEY

Only 66 shopping days left until Christmas



Attention all of you lastminute shoppers and obsessive-compulsive procrastinators! Rumor has it that the
surgeon general is on the
brink of announcing that
Christmas shopping can be
hazardous to your health.
Influenced by last-minute
pressures from members of
Procrastinators Anonymous,
the surgeon general has considered placing a warning

label on the fanny packs of mall walkers warning other shoppers that shopping for Christmas too early may lead to undue stress, premature births and an overwhelming urge to tailgate mall walkers at an unsafe distance (which is considered a crime in 13 states).

For those of you who have never heard of a mall walker, a mall walker is a person who continuously circles your local mall with the hope of eventually finding a public rest room. Story has it that a majority of mall walkers are direct descendants of those punished in Dante's "Inferno" for finishing their Christmas shopping over the Fourth of July weekend. Consequently, their ancestors were condemned to walking the sixth floor of a leaning mall in hell. If eternal damnation wasn't bad enough, their sealer of doom decided to tie their shoestrings together and gouge their eyes out, thus blinding them of flashing blue lights or glossy red tags. Man, talk about sour grapes.

Anyway, the surgeon general's decision was prompted by recent studies conducted by government officials which indicated that money spent on government studies was a complete waste of money. Other findings from their research showed that the shopping window (not window-shopping) for Christmas was opening wider and wider, allowing monstrous-sized locusts an opportunity to flap their way in from the outside. If you've seen the movie "Exorcist

Attention all of you last- II," you can imagine the surgeon general's con-

One study pointed out that if the number of shopping days left until Christmas continues to grow at the same rate, by the year 2066 Christmas shopping will be every day of the year except for Christmas day (depending upon whether you open your presents on Christmas or on Christmas Eve). Can you imagine the concept of shopping for Christmas every day of the year? No thanks. I'd rather Velcro my sneakers together and take my chances with Dante's bunch.

Besides, if Christmas shopping was a year-round endeavor, we could never look forward to those post-Christmas sales when people reconvene at the scene of their horrors with the sadistic intent of reconstructing their nightmares at a discount price. The things that people do for a bargain. Also, people won't be able to take back all of their gifts in exchange for credit on the very same charge cards which they used to purchase everybody else's presents.

In another study, government researchers studied the short-term effects upon people who begin shopping way ahead of the Christmas deadline. The researchers randomly planted the subjects in malls across America, lining their pockets with taxpayers' money and instructing them only to buy products clearly marked "Made in a Country Overlooked by U.S. Advisers." Because of the stringency of the latter instruction, the subjects waited until the last minute before finally splurging all of "their" money on parts for F-22 fighter planes. Opponents of the study's findings claim that the subjects were stigmatized by their own procrastination, while proponents contend that the subjects were illtrained in the art of bargain shopping and bazaar haggling techniques

Either way, the surgeon general decided, thanks to a strong push by members of Procrastinators Anonymous and other nameless advocates, that maybe a problem did exist and that maybe some sort of warning label should be issued. But just to make sure, the surgeon general ordered another study which would measure the effects of putting off the responsibility of making clear-cut decisions. Luckily, this study didn't take too long, considering that the government was able to draw information from its own pool of resources — namely, the executive and legislative branches with further support from local pothole divisions.

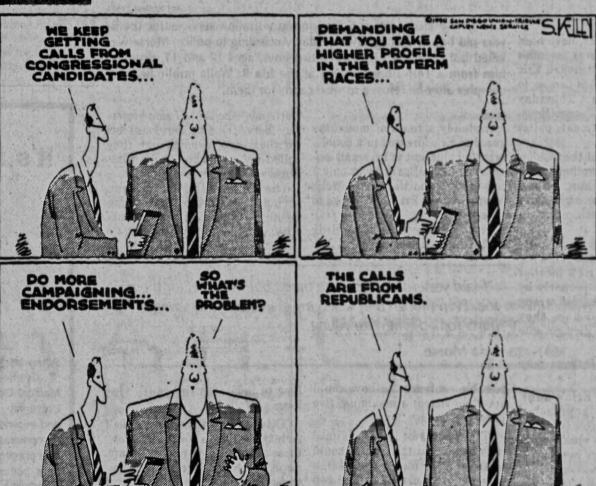
Attorneys representing the procrastinators contend that the lengthening of merchant's pre-Christmas marketing strategies are the direct cause of their clients' additional suffering. Not to mention their clients file these additional pressures in the back of their heads next to last year's Christmas tree which they were supposed to have dropped off at the dump.

One client was quoted in an affidavit as saying, "Christmas ornaments, streamers and whatever other St. Nick knickknacks are flooding the aisles before I even get a chance to think of a Halloween costume, let alone decide what size turkey I'm gonna buy for Thanksgiving. When you think about it, I barely have a chance to be thankful for what I already have before it's time to go out and spend what I don't have. It just gives me one more thing that I have to put off before it's absolutely necessary to put it off."

Fortunately, these concerns haven't gone unnoticed by the surgeon general. Along with issuing the warning label, the surgeon general has recommended that Congress pass a bill outlawing any displays of Christmas cheer or merchandise before the Thanksgiving holiday. She has also suggested that any merchants who are found in direct violation of the bill should be sentenced to walk eternally behind mall walkers, following them the long way around.

Tom Lindsey's column appears Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

STEVE KELLEY



JULIA CIBUL

Coming to a playground near you ...



The ultimate physician has arrived. It's Dr. Barbie. Her latest metamorphosis modifies her image as a dreamhouse bimbo and suggests that she is more intelligent than she looks. It's time to applaud Barbie for finally getting to the point and proclaiming that today's children can be anything they yearn to be.

One of the two little girls featured playing with Dr. Barbie in a new commercial has gotten the message, "I want to be a doctor just like you," she tells Barbie.

It's with this statement that parents across America should see that Barbie has more to offer young girls than just a physical comparison. And with Barbie's 100-year anniversary this month, it's time to recognize her latest strides.

Barbie has set up some ideals that are hard for women to live up to. After all, the woman has a body that no body can imitate. However, Barbie does more with her body than wear bikinis. This doll has the capacity to encompass fantasy and reality. Many fairy tales focus only on the heroine and her beauty; it is a rare doll that can be used as a tool for career exploration as well. The Little Mermaid doesn't do much except swim. But Barbie has shown kids about astronauts, ballerinas and even owned a nightclub.

The diversity that she demonstrates is what makes her the successful doll she is — children don't tire of her outfits or her opportunities. They like and need the experimentation as much as college students need time to look through majors, experiment with new identities and try

The ultimate physician has on different adult hats. An important quality in our fantasies and a lesson that all children should be shown is the many options of the future.

Barbie is an honest worker who helps people, a

romantic figure who has a pool and a social life. Barbie shows a complete personality and not the stereotyped image that has plagued many toys that have come into the market during her tenure. Ken, GI Joe and the Smurfs are examples of toys that are limited in their personalities and educational usefulness.

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The Smurfs are the most typical of children's fantasy toys. They are a community of characters that gained such popularity in the '80s that they were given their own cartoon on Saturday mornings. However, the identities of the Smurfs are both single-minded and restricted. Each Smurf has a personality trait that is also his name. And I say "his" because there is only one female in the entire patriarchal society — and her name is Smurfette. She doesn't even have a personality beyond her womanhood; she has no single trait to call her own besides that of being the token woman.

The leader of the Smurfs is Papa, and some of the more well-known characters are Vanity Smurf and Sleepy Smurf. Beside its obvious comparison to the Seven Dwarfs, the Smurfs were only allowed to demonstrate their single trait in their actions in the community. Vanity was always conceited and never deviated from that role until he was about to learn a lesson. These demonstrations show children that change is not permanent, that there is always a right and a wrong way to act within a group and that there must always be a leader who will be a man.

But these are inaccurate lessons to teach, and they restrain the growth of compatible and flexible personalities. They inhibit experimentation among children when they are confronted with popularity or educational roles in school. Suddenly, it's obvious why a girl might think that if she can't understand geometry on the first try, she never will be able to.

It is here that Barbie has done her job. It is here that she has shown her strength and importance for young girls. Barbie has managed to complete her climb on the corporate ladder by exhibiting her evolving personality and growing capabilities.

It is in combining her brains and beauty that make her a fantasy and a positive image for girls to aspire towards. Perhaps a 6-inch waist is difficult to live up to, but making sure that her waistline is not the focus of the doll as much as coordinating her outfits (to enhance a sense of color and fashion) or her profession is up to the parents.

With a doll like Dr. Barbie, we can show little girls that they can be feminine and still be smart. We can show them that women are in all kinds of arenas these days, and that even if Barbie looks too good to be true, it is her mind that counts. Maybe many young girls will say, "I want to be a doctor," and maybe they'll learn that they can be a lawyer, a construction worker or an astrophysicist. By the time the kids of the '90s grow up, maybe Barbie will have done these things, too. She would know exactly what to wear.

Julia Cibul's column appears alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

READERS SAY ...

Do you think the UI classroom materials policy will be repealed, and do you think it should be?

Michael Bertholf, Iowa City resident



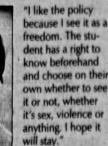
"I think it will be repealed. It's one of the screwiest things they came up with. You came to a university to expand your mind, and if you're not here for that you shouldn't be here."

Jennifer Tourea, UI graduate student in theater



"No, I don't think it will be because the people in control are the ones who will keep it from being repealed. It seems like the minority rules at the university. I think it should be

Yu-Ching Poon, UI senior majoring in art



Peter Rubenstein, biochemistry professor
"I think it's way out of proportion, and hope it's modified.



of proportion, and I hope it's modified. There has to be more common sense and less dogma. I think there is a problem, but once you coddle past a certain point you get rigidity."

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Bono making strides in bid for House seat

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - If he ever makes it to Congress, Sonny Bono knows there will be titters.

They will wink behind his back, nudge each other in the aisles and grin when he tands to talk. None of that matters, he says. His skin is thick.

A failed Senate candidate Bono in 1992, Bono

could go to Washington this time. "I learned a long time ago the secret is to just hang in there, to keep at it," Bono said in a recent interview, staring out toward the desert beyond his campaign office door. "Eventually, people will start to respect you.

Working his way up through nightclubs, hitting it big with a television show, Bono was famous for his droopy moustache, bell bottoms and singing "I Got You, Babe" to a taller, more talented Cher

When the show wound down and Cher left, he wandered around in a strange nether world of guest spots on "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat," pretending he was still a star. Eventually he pulled himself together, opened a restaurant, got married and had kids.

When he got mad at city hall bureaucrats for stopping his building plans, he plunged into politics. Soon he was mayor of Palm Springs, then he was an unprepared Senate candidate -

and once again the butt of jokes.

When asked once about world trade issues during his 1992 Senate race against Bruce Herschensohn, Bono answered, "That's a tricky one.'

"I was much more inexperi- was nothing but a celebrity."

enced on the issues back then. But I hung in there," said Bono, who is skinny, balding and

almost frail at age 59. After losing in the primary, he found an unlikely mentor in Herschensohn. Bono said his fellow Republican helped him study foreign policy and economics and taught him "who's important and how to play the game — just like in show business."

Better informed and better financed, Bono could win a House seat this year in a Republican district where longtime incumbent Rep. Al McCandless

Bono's polls show him ahead. Polls by his Democratic opponent, former Navy pilot Steve Clute, show a dead heat. No independent polls have been conducted.

Herschensohn, who lost to Dianne Feinstein in the Senate race, said he liked Bono from the moment the former singer was asked about illegal immigration at their first debate.

"He said, 'What's to talk about? It's illegal,' "Herschensohn

It's that anti-Beltway, primitive politician disingenuousness that still strikes a chord.

He answered my questions without going into a lot of roundabout politician's talk," explains Paula Harris, a real estate broker who supports Bono.

And Bono's celebrity "can only enhance our tourism and everything else," said another supporter, Mac Villines.

Others disagree. "I don't like to see a darned Democrat go to Congress," grumbles former Palm Springs mayor Frank Bogert, a Republican. "But I sure don't want to see Sonny Bono there making a fool of himself and us.

"He did a miserable job as mayor here - he was never available, he never came to city hall. He

CHILDRENS' WELFARE QUESTIONED

Fracas over royal couple distresses Britons

Maureen Johnson **Associated Press**

LONDON - Still throwing books at each other but with no immediate plans for divorce, Prince Charles and Princess Diana could keep their royal row going for

It's an alarming prospect to some because unless they divorce, Diana automatically becomes queen when Charles' 68-year-old mother dies.

"That would look very pecu- Prince Charles liar," said Vernon

Bognador, an Oxford university professor of government.

Diana, 33, flew to New York Wednesday, where she was to meet her close friend Lucia Flecha de Lima, who is married to the Brazilian ambassador to the United States, Brazilian Embassy spokesman Pedro Borio said. They were expected to go on to Washing-

The princess was greeted Wednesday evening by an unidentified young woman on the tarmac at Kennedy Airport. The two women were seen laughing as they got into the back seat of a Lincoln Town Car and were whisked away in a motorcade.

Diana left behind a national debate over whether she will get divorced, how badly all this is affecting the children - and who's the most to blame.

The prospect of a prolonged and increasingly acrimonious separation - Charles and Diana formally parted nearly two years ago alarmed some royal watchers. The couple's lawyers denied reports they had agreed to divorce.

But if they are still married when Charles succeeds Queen Elizabeth II, Diana is crowned queen. Most constitutional experts say a divorce would not affect Charles' succession rights to the throne or his position when he is monarch and temporal head of the Church of England, which frowns on divorce.

But remarriage would be a problem, they say.

Meanwhile, Diana was expected to make a low-key visit with friends. The Washington Post said the princess would attend a private social function at the home of for-

mer publisher Katharine Graham. Press Association, the British news agency, said Diana will stay in

Washington through the weekend. That would keep her out of Britain while Prince William, 12, and Prince Harry, 10, spend their half-term weekend from boarding school with Charles. The princes were to join Charles at Balmoral, the queen's Scottish castle.

"This is a routine arrangement agreed some time ago by the prince and princess," said a spokesman at Charles' London home, St. James's

It will be the first time the young princes have seen Charles after four days of huge publicity about their parents' apparently loveless

London's Sunday Times will publish the second installment of 45year-old Charles' authorized biography. The advance publicity promises the "truth" about Camilla Parker Bowles, 47, widely reputed to be Charles' mistress.

The first installment of the "Prince of Wales," by Jonathan Dimbleby, was published last Sunday and caused a sensation. It said Charles never loved Diana and was forced into the 1981 marriage by his domineering father, Prince

Charles' gave Dimbleby, a prominent national broadcaster, long interviews and access to some 10,000 private letters and diaries.

Many saw Charles' cooperation as an attempt to get back at Diana for a 1992 book, "Diana: The True Story," in which Charles was porof the children. trayed as cold, unfeeling and



Britain's Princess of Wales leaves a health club in London's Chelsea Harbour after her morning workout Wednesday. British newspapers continue to speculate on a divorce settlement between the Prince and Princess of Wales following the publication of a tell-all biography of Charles. The couple's lawyers deny that they will divorce.

Commentators criticized both Charles and Diana for the national airing of their grievances in front

for Prince William and Prince Harry ... grows worse by the day," commented Lesley Garner, columnist in the Daily Telegraph. "The dirtiest tricks of all have really been cooked "The mess that is being created up by the parents themselves."

STAR STATUS BOOSTS CANDIDATE

Charm of Kennedys proves handy in race

Robert Trott Associated Press

SALEM, Mass. - Don't tell the women at New Heads on the Block that Sen. Edward Kennedy

has lost his charisma. On a crisp fall day as Kennedy stood idly on the sidewalk waiting for aides, Dolores DiLiberti ran out of her hair salon, grabbed Massachusetts' senior senator by the arm and hauled him inside.

The impromptu visit highlights the problem Republican Mitt Romney faces in trying to unseat Kennedy. Although Romney is running well and the race is considered a dead heat, the 62-yearold Kennedy still has star power.

In the salon, Dorothy Joden was getting a "foil frost," which entailed wrapping portions of her hair in aluminum foil. Kennedy, pointing with mock horror, exclaimed, "Your hair is turning!"

DiLiberti started punching up a number on the telephone. "Oh, wait, I've got to tell my mother," she squealed.

the phone. "Laura, it's Ted. I'm up here at the shop," he said.

For all the factors working against Kennedy, he still has the kind of appeal that can elicit squeals. And while this appeal is not universal and not all of

the visit to the salon, he does draw large excited crowds.

We seem to be just writing him off as an old, tired fighter, and there may be some truth to that, but he's been around long enough to know what he's doing," said Jerry Berger, a Northeastern University journalism professor and former political reporter.

Romney, a wealthy, 47-year-old venture capitalist, decided to kick off his political career by taking on Kennedy.

Outside of the business world, which knows Romney as the former head of Bain Capital Inc., his claim to fame is being the son of former Michigan Gov. George

But a well-oiled campaign playing to voters' throw the bums out attitude, particularly when it comes to 32-year Senate veterans - has transformed Romney into a credible, well-armed David to Kennedy's Goliath.

some new answers and a new approach," Romney said. "Ted A moment later Kennedy had Kennedy's approach is the same as it has been over the last three decades. We're going into a new

Romney has wooed the state's few Republicans, its conservative Democrats and the vast number of independent voters with positions Kennedy's contacts with voters held by popular Republican Gov. Democratic White Ho have the spontaneous quality of William Weld. He has cast himself freshman Republican.



U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, takes a break during his campaign to chat with an admirer in Salem, Mass., Tuesday. Dolores DiLiberti, left, was so surprised by Kennedy's visit to her hair salon that she asked him to talk to her mother. According to polls, Kennedy is in a dead heat with Republican Mitt Romney for re-election to his

as a socially liberal, fiscally conservative candidate who wants to reform welfare, supports the death penalty and opposes high taxes. But the biggest message Rom-

ney has spread is that he is not Teddy Kennedy. "Romney has yet to be anything

'After 32 years, it's time for other than not Kennedy, and in these times that may not be enough to win," said DiNatale.

Sensing discontent about the social programs he has spent decades pushing, Kennedy has made his Washington influence his major selling point — Massachusetts gets a load of federal largess thanks to Kennedy, and he will have far more access to the Democratic White House than a

"My guess is that at the end of the day the argument of clout will carry the day," said former Democratic presidential candidate and Sen. Paul Tsongas.

That could backfire, though, if voters buy Romney's claim that "politics as usual" must change.

Romney, a Mormon, built some campaign momentum with his huge GOP primary win and a clumsy Kennedy attack on his religion. Recently, though, Kennedy appears to have slowed the momentum by attacking Romney's record as a venture capital-

Romney fires back that Kennedy, a lifelong politician, doesn't understand "the real

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grades really suffer." Three other students were asked to stand in front of the board as Lohman described similar situations. Student representatives have treated the regents with courtesy, according to Lohman, but their kindness has not been reciprocated.

"We try to give you the respect and courtesy that board members should receive," Lohman said. "We do not make the tuition increase a war of words with picket signs and disruptive protests because that the same as the projected increase isn't the way you prefer to deal with it, and neither do I

"However, you do not give us the respect we deserve in taking the student's concerns into consideraavenues will be pursued."

The United Students of Iowa presented a petition signed by over 3,000 students opposing tuition rais-

Board member Betty Jean Furgerson told the four speakers she 'deeply resented" accusations that the board did not understand or consider the financial burdens students

Furgerson told a story of her father struggling to pay \$18 per semester for tuition at the UI in 1917. He worked during the school year and every summer to pay for college, she said

The regents understand the pressure students are facing as tuition costs continually increase, Furgerson said.

"I wish that there were more money," Furgerson said. "The only other path I can see is to start printing it, and that will get us all into Fort Madison or somewhere else.'

The regents were wrong in their assumptions earlier this week by saying students were not alarmed by the tuition increase, said Tracy Kasson, the executive director of

"Just because we have chosen not to brandish placards out in front (of the Union) does not mean we support a tuition increase," Klasson said in her speech to the regents.

Low four-year graduation rates at the UI are a reflection of the yearly tuition hikes, Klasson said.

"There was an article out this week that showed UI ranked very low in terms of four-year graduation rates," she said. "I would propose that is directly linked to the increasig cost of attendance."

The 4.2 percent tuition increase is in the Higher Education Price Index for 1996, adjusting tuition for inflation. The regents cited this fact

The increases are reasonable at tion. Maybe in the future other the UI because it is such a good school, responded UI President Hunter Rawlings.

"The UI continues to be one of the best educational values in the Unit-ed States," Rawlings said. "This is one of the highest quality institutions for the levels of tuition.'

The student speakers, along with Iowa State University President Martin Jischke, asked that out-ofstate tuition be raised at the same rate as the in-state increase. The board, however, did not discuss the

In other business, the regents approved a policy which requires mandatory drug testing for Cambus drivers and other transit operators. The policy also allows the three universities to demand testing of any employee suspected of drug use.

The board tabled discussion of tuition assistance for American Indians, saying it needed more time to research the issue. Discussion will resume at the February regents meeting. Berenstein said the need for the program, which provides scholarships to cover the cost difference between in-state and out-ofstate tuition fees for American Indians, is not being questioned.

WATER

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zen Action Network (ICAN), 124 1/2 E. Washington St., and the Sierra Club. He said when ICAN was asked how the public should react, the response was "with out-

Water quality professionals are not part of the problem but part of the solution, said Julianna Johnston, ICAN environmental project director. Johnston said professionals have the hardest job of all in an impossible system.

Johnston said she agrees with the report and that focus should shift from the study's results to long-term goals and more stringent standards. She pointed out that chemical companies get their side of the message out, shaping the opinions of many people.

"I think it's time for citizens, farmers and water quality professionals to draw a line in the sand and say, 'Who's responsible?' Johnston said.

Supporters of the study want a broader view, not just "parts per

"Think about where we're going

to be 20 years down the road," Johnston said. "Why are one in three Americans getting cancer?"

Peter Weyer of the Center for Health Effects of Environmental Contamination said the center is looking to see if there is any connection between cancer in Iowa and water sources.

greatest and taste the greatest," Weyer said. "But its definitely safe to drink, according to the government's standards.

The Center for Health Effects of **Environmental Contamination** was established in 1987 by the Iowa Ground Water Protection Act and researches water contamination and quality as well as health effects.

Some of the chemicals in the water could cause birth defects, Johnston said, and studies connect cancer-causing herbicides in tap water with breast cancer and low sperm counts among other ailments. The standards the Environmental Protection Agency set

are too high and they need to be lowered so they're more strict, she

"The research is done on the average healthy adult male," Johnston said. "There are a lot more of us out there who don't fit in the healthy adult male category. The standards need to be low-"Generally speaking, the water ered to protect infants and kids sometimes doesn't smell the primarily."

Studies and rallies cause lots of noise but fall short up against the influence and money of the chemical manufacturers, said Johnston. She said the chemical companies' message is, "These citizens are overreacting, things are fine — our research shows us this."

Environmental advocacy groups like Physicians for Social Responsibility and Environmental Working Group are bound to have an agenda and may have conducted the study to support their arguments, Moreno said.

He added that some, but not all,

of ICAN's assumptions are inaccurate, and he questions how the study was conducted. Moreno

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acknowledged there was room for

improvement in water quality.
"We need to continue to talk to experts and get guidance," Moreno said. "We will steer off this information (for future action)."

He agreed with Johnston that standards should reflect the whole range of the population. Moreno also said the water department is going to be asking experts in Iowa City for advice in interpreting the new information in order to make progress on water quality.

Iowa City City Manager Steve Atkins said he doesn't have as much confidence in the study as he should and won't be making any statements reassuring the public about tap water.

"DNR (Department of Natural Resources) officials were contacted and pointed out a number of inaccuracies," Atkins said. "The report said Cedar Rapids has a surface water supply. Cedar Rapids has a well supply. That was a glaring error in the report."

PROTEST

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for myself," she said to the crowd.

Tarr said she doesn't want people to shelter her from any classroom

"I'm not afraid to get an educa-tion," she said. "No matter how 'unusual or unexpected' the materials may be."

fostering what CAF hopes will be the eventual repeal of the policy. "Student power is about saying to

your professors and TAs, 'Teach us what you know without fear,' " he

At 12:40 p.m. the rally moved to the regents meeting. The crowd marched to the Madison Street door ing the building in attempt to get into the regents meeting.

"We tried to be nice," said CAF cochairman Israel Reyes outside the Union. "We attended their meetings, and we went through all the official channels. Their response was to close their ears and their minds."

remove sticks from signs before entering the union, and after more chanting and speeches the crowd walked through the doors of the Union in search of the regents meet-

Union as they chanted and shook

After an initial encounter with UI Dean of Students Phillip Jones, who said they were in the wrong place, the crowd climbed two flights of stairs to the Triangle Ballroom.

Jones met them at the door of the ballroom. After calling for attention, he told the protesters they would be

allowed to enter the meeting as long as they were quiet.

"The meeting is a public meeting," Jones said. "But you can't enter with all this noise. You have the right to attend but not to interrupt.

With that, the crowd, which had become quiet to hear Jones, entered CAF co-chairman Tom Lewis the meeting and lined up along the talked about the student's role in perimeter of the audience seats. They held their signs in the air while the regents calmly addressed the issue they had been debating. After a few minutes and some communication between Lewis and Jones, CAF was recognized by the regents and members were allowed

Tarr then read the address previof the Union to regroup before enter- ously given on the Pentacrest. Tarr later said facing the regents was nerve-wracking.

After Tarr finished, the CAF protesters left the meeting and dis-

Board President Marvin Berenstein said CAF would be more effective in their endeavor if they tried to Lewis told demonstrators to approach the UI Faculty Senate

"The next step, if there is to be an additional step, would have to go through the Faculty Senate," he said. "If the Faculty Senate wants to The crowd wound through the the policy, the board of regents will be more than willing to listen to present an amendment to change be more than willing to listen to their request."

UI President Hunter Rawlings said CAF made their point clear.

"I thought it was a good demonstration which was clearly presented," he said. "The students made their point effectively and the regents listened."

VENDOR

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saw the robbery and the stabbing and yelled for Stanger's help. After others helped the stabbing

victim out of the lobby, Stanger and Robeson held the bank doors closed while the knife-wielding robber on TV," a woman said as she smashed his body and a garbage can against the plexiglass, trying to

Police came and arrested 40-yearold Paulie Failla, who was charged with attempted robbery and assault.

Blatte was in stable condition Wednesday with wounds in his chest, arm and legs.

In addition to sharing the front

page of a local paper with Robeson, Stanger got handshakes from regular customers and slaps on the back from strangers.

'Nice work yesterday. I saw you grabbed a paper.

Stanger, who has worked his corner for 20 years, said the paper with his picture was a big seller Wednesday morning - all copies were gone before rush hour was over. Several customers requested signed copies; Stanger demurred.

"My handwriting is very bad," explained the reluctant hero.

ISRAEL

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stressed the need for a final political settlement that will divorce Israelis from the Palestinians of West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We need a separation between us and the Palestinians, not just for days but as a way of life," Rabin

The apparent suicide bombing reminded Israelis of their continued vulnerability to terrorism, even as the country prepares to sign a peace agreement with Jordan next

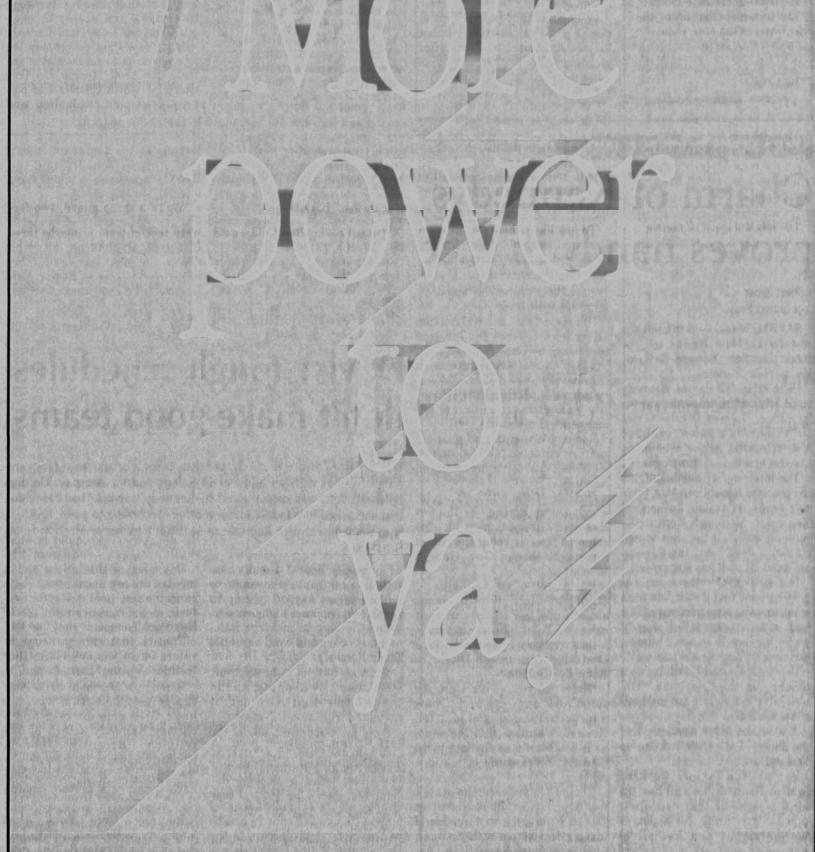
President Clinton said he still would attend the ceremony on the Israel-Jordan border. Israel Radio said security would be tightened for Clinton's visit.

Also shattered was the peace of mind Israelis prize in Tel Aviv, a lively seaside metropolis that often seems a refuge from the bloodshed of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"It's like Russian roulette living in this country," said Ronny Levy. "Every day someone else gets

Israel sealed off the Gaza Strip and West Bank after the midmorning blast, claimed by the radical Islamic group Hamas in a state-

ment read in Gaza mosques.
Officials indicated Israel might respond with an unprecedented blow against Hamas' armed wing, Izzedine al-Qassam.



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Green Bay Packers at Minnesota Vikings, today 7 p.m., TNT.

Golf

Solheim Cup, Day One, Friday noon, ESPN.

Las Vegas Invitational, third round, Friday 2 p.m., ESPN.

College hockey

Miami (Ohio) at Bowling Green State, Friday 6 p.m., SPC.

SportsBriefs

NHL

Winnipeg Jets may move to Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A local executive says the Winnipeg Jets, one of several financially struggling NHL teams, could move to Minneapolis by the start of the 1995-96 season.

After talking to NHL commissioner Gary Bettman this week, Target Center executive director Dana Warg told the Star Tribune that "the stars are in the right direction" for the Jets to move

Minneapolis has been without an NHL franchise since the North Stars moved to Dallas after the 1992-93 season. Glen Taylor, the new owner of the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves, is eager to have another team playing in the Target Center.

A publicly financed deal that was a key to Taylor's \$88.5 million purchase of the Wolves included a provision that makes Taylor the most likely owner of an NHL team if one comes to the Target Center.

The Jets will leave Winnipeg unless the city builds them a new ena. City officials have until May 1 to make a decision.

"My guess is that they won't," said Warg, who also is the vice president of a company that manages arenas in Edmonton and Ottawa.

NBA

Cavs lose Wilkins for rest of the season

CLEVELAND (AP) - Already scrambling to fill vacancies created by Larry Nance's retirement and Brad Daugherty's bad back, the Cleveland Cavaliers learned Wednesday that starting guard Gerald Wilkins will miss the entire season because of a ruptured Achilles tendon.

He will have surgery Friday. He tore the tendon Tuesday night during the second quarter of an exhibition game against the Boston Celtics in Providence, R.I. The tear was confirmed during an examination at the Cleveland Clinic on Wednesday.

Wilkins was injured when he was fouled by the Celtics' Blue

"I pushed off my right foot after he fouled me and rolled left," Wilkins said.

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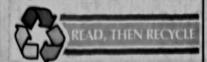
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Brett's replacement takes AL rookie honors

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob Hamelin, who inherited Kansas City's designated hitting job from George Brett and became one of the league's best sluggers, was an easy winner Wednesday as AL rookie of the year.

Hamelin was the first DH to win the rookie award, and the first Royals player to earn it since Lou Piniella in 1969. The honor, now named the Jackie Robinson Rookie Award, was first presented in 1947 to one major leaguer.

Hamelin hit 24 home runs, drove in 65 runs and batted .282. He led AL rookies in homers, RBIs, runs (64), hits (88), doubles (25), walks (56) and games (101) when the players' strike started Aug. 12.



Lack of size challenges post players

Bartels could make switch to No. 5 spot

Mike Triplett

The Daily Iowan

Lohaus... and Jim Bartels? In the recent past, the Iowa men's basketball program has produced several NBA-caliber big men. Chances are, however, that the NBA won't be calling on 6-foot-6, 175-pound Bartels to fill in at

Acie Earl, Les Jepsen, Brad

the No. 5 spot. But that is exactly where Bartels may be asked to spend his senior year for the Hawkeyes.

Due to the graduation of 6-foot-7 forward James Winters and the failure of 6-foot-8 junior Russ Millard to enroll for the fall semester, Iowa is left with a big hole in the

Sophomore Jess Settles is taller at 6-foot-7 and stronger than Bartels, but taking him out of his natural forward position would be limiting one of the top players in the Big Ten.

Senior John Carter and freshman Ryan Bowen are 6-foot-9, but neither has ever started a game for the Hawkeyes and Coach Tom Davis wants his five top players on the floor.

Freshman Greg Helmers, at 6foot-11 is the tallest Hawkeye, but he was suspended by Davis after pleading guilty to charges of computer theft this fall.

So that leaves Bartels.

think about it when Coach Davis and I had a talk about the possibility of moving to the five spot," Bartels said. "But it went pretty well over in Europe and since then I've been thinking about playing my senior year down low.

I'm needed, that's where I'll play."

During the seven-game trip in Europe this summer, Bartels led the team with four blocks and 52 rebounds. He also got a chance to

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Western Carolina

at BYU-Hawaii

at Ohio State

at Penn State

at Minnesota

at Indiana

Source: UI Sports Information

Rainbow Classic

(at Honolulu, Hawaii)

at Marathon Oil (Moline, Ill.)



M. Scott Mashaskey/The Daily Iowan

'At first I didn't know what to lowa senior Jim Bartels averaged 11.5 points and 5.5 rebounds last season as a forward. He may move to center this season.

test his inside abilities.

"One game that I remember most, I had to guard George Ackles, who played for UNLV a couple of years ago," Bartels said.

on dunks. He didn't really get the of my best teams at Boston Colball a lot other than on fast lege, we didn't really have a center.

Davis hasn't officially named

Bartels as the center for Iowa's team this season. He said the Hawkeyes probably wouldn't have a center, per say.

"We're a three-guard, two-for-"I'm not saying that I did a good ward type of team or maybe three any way I can. And if that's where job against him, but he only scored forwards depending on who I'm needed, that's where I'll play."

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Iowa freshman to fill void left by Helmers, Millard

Patrick Regan

The Daily Iowan At 6-foot-9 and 200 pounds, Iowa freshman Ryan Bowen looks like anything but a little kid. However, he might feel like one the first time he takes the court in a game at

Carver-Hawkeye Arena. "I think I'll be a little bit extra nervous." Bowen said. "I remember my first game as a

little kid I was just so excited. I think it's going to be that same type of thing, kind of being Ryan Bowen kind of a little

kid out here. I

will feel a lot of pressure because I will be playing in my home state." The native of Fort Madison, Iowa, grew up following the

Hawkeyes and coming to games, but it will be a completely different situation when he comes to play instead of cheer for the Hawkeyes. "I just think the first time I walk

in here when there's 15,000 people it's just going to be amazing. I'll be so nervous," Bowen said. "It's just going to be something I'll have to deal with. I don't think there's anything I can really do to get ready. I know the atmosphere because I've been coming to games since I was really little, but I know the first time out here it's just going to be a totally different atmosphere.

While most coaches like to ease freshmen into the lineup, Bowen may be expected to do more.

Iowa lacks a true center, and vith forwards Russ Millard and Greg Helmers out for the early part of the season, Bowen may find himself guarding big men like Wis-consin's Rashard Griffith or Indiana's Alan Henderson.

"I don't know about Rashard Griffith, I'll do my best. I don't know quite yet how were going to

deal with that situation," Bowen said. "Some teams you really don't need a big set big guy. We're going to be a running team, we're going to be really quick so I think we can do a lot of things and still not have a big guy.'

Iowa coach Tom Davis is careful not to expect too much from his top

"Ryan Bowen is going to get a good hard look, but I hesitate putting too much pressure on him as we start our practice," Davis said. "He did look good this sum-

Bowen played in The Prime Time League at Iowa City City High this summer, competing against top local talent, including several current and former Hawkeyes. The league gave Bowen

"Ryan Bowen is going to get a good hard look, but I hesitate putting too much pressure on him as we start our practice."

Tom Davis, lowa basketball coach

a chance to work on his versatility, and prepared him for the physical play he will see in the Big Ten.

worked on my outside shot a bit. In high school basically all I did was in the post and shooting 2-foot jumpers," Bowen said. "I worked on my outside game a little and then also tried to get my strength up so I can try to bang around a little bit."

Bowen averaged 24.1 points, 10.5 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 5.5 blocks per game last year for Fort Madison High School, earning allstate honors for the third time.

His well-rounded ability makes Bowen a perfect match for the Davis system, which likes to bring

See BOWEN, Page 2B

Davis: Tough schedules don't make good teams

Hawkeyes played the 11th most difficult schedule last season, according to poll

Roxanna Pellin The Daily Iowan

Last season the Iowa men's basketball team lost seven games to ranked teams and 12 games to teams that advanced to post-season play.

The Hawkeyes played the 11th toughest schedule among Division I schools, according to a Basketball Times poll. But Hawkeye fans wouldn't believe the polls, Coach Tom Davis said.

"If you ask them, they would have thought we played a pretty easy schedule," he said. "Part of that has to do with the media will pick out one or two easy games and really make a big deal out of that or an easy win. They say What an easy schedule. It's cupcake city."

anything when it comes to evaulating the quality of a team, Davis

Difficult schedules don't mean

He pointed out that Arkansas Duke, Arizona and Florida played in the Final Four last season, but they weren't in the Top 20 teams of difficult schedules.

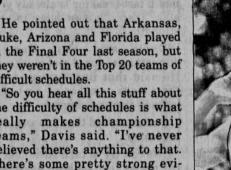
the difficulty of schedules is what really makes championship teams," Davis said. "I've never believed there's anything to that. There's some pretty strong evidence to the contrary right there. There are four teams that had terrific years, that were as strong as any team in the country. They belonged to the Final Four, but they didn't have any of the toughest schedules in the country."

The Hawkeyes finished 11-16 overall and 5-13 in the Big Ten Conference last year. They open this season Nov. 25 with Morgan State out of the Mid-Eastern Con-

The Bears finished 8-21 overall,

here, Johnny Oates, brings both of

those qualities to the ballclub,



"So what you do is schedule enough games to get you ready and certainly Duke, Arkansas and Florida had that. I think our schedule year in and year out has certainly fits that criteria."



Iowa's Kenyon Murray and Jess Settles try to keep the ball away from Purdue's Cuonzo Martin last season in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes lost 87-78. Iowa will open the season Nov. 25 with Morgan State.

Baseball meeting decides

last season. Next Iowa travels to guess UNI and Drake both think Drake before hosting the Hawkeye "Our in-state schools I think are

going to be better," Davis said.
"Iowa State for sure has the chance

Ronald Blum

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Associated Press

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"There was no substance dis-

cussed today at all," union head Donald Fehr said after the sides

met for 90 minutes Wednesday.

4-12 for eighth place in the league to have a terrific season. I would positively going into the year that they can have a good year.' The competition in the Hawkeye

See SCHEDULE, Page 2B

SIGNS TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

Oates brings experience to Texas

Denne H. Freeman Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - Johnny Oates knows pitching and defense. He will be tested to the limit in teaching those skills to the Texas Rangers, his new employer.

"I think Texas is very close to being a winner," Oates said Wednesday after being hired as manager and signing a two-year contract. "I know I was certainly intimidated at times by their offense. But there is more to baseball than just offense."

Oates, fired as manager of the

Baltimore Orioles in September,

hen beat out Oates for the Boston Red Sox manager's job. Melvin replaced Tom Grieve, who transformed the Rangers into a

power-hitting team that was last in the major in leagues The defense.

pitching staff gave up more than five runs a "What this

ballclub needed was a manager Johnny Oates that had experience and also had a winning perreplaces Kevin Kennedy, who was centage of managing in the big fired by new general manager leagues," Melvin said at a news

Doug Melvin last week. Kennedy conference. "The man to my right

Melvin said at a news conference. Oates, 48, becomes the fourth Rangers manager in 29 months and the 14th full-time manager in club history. He is the first with previous major league experience

since Darrell Johnson served as interim manager for Don Zimmer at the end of the 1982 season. "I think one of the big reasons I was hired was because of my experience," Oates said. "I learned a lot at Balitmore. I was driven to be better and I developed a thick skin.

I'm thankful for my new start. The atmosphere here is great." Oates says the Rangers are ready to go after a title, not

Mediator W.J. Usery, hired Friday by the Clinton Administration, said the next session will be in five to 10 days but he will speak with each side separately

nothing but ground rules before then. Wednesday's meeting, attended by six players and 11 team representatives, was

devoted to ground rules.

"He needs to get up to speed,"
Kansas City Royals pitcher
David Cone said. "He seems to WASHINGTON - A 40-day break, a lost World Series and a new mediator changed nothing Owners expressed hope. Players were neither optimistic nor think smaller and more concise

groups are going to be better."

Usery, 70, is regarded as the top mediator in the country and has more authority than his predecessors because of his presi-dential backing. He mediated the NFL's 44-day preseason strike in

"When you believe you have positions that are very strong

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Scoreboard

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Wednesday's Games Late Games Not Included Orlando 121, Miami 117 Utah 102, Detroit 100
Cleveland 108, Dallas 107
Houston 119, Miliwaukee 116
Minnesota vs. Philadelphia at Provo, Utah, (n)
Denver at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Seattle vs. L.A. Lakers at San Diego, (n)

Today's Games
Colden State at Joventut Badalona (Spain), 1 p.m.
Portland vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn., 6:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. New Jersey at Albany, N.Y., 6:30 p.m.
Dallas vs. Indiana at Evansville, Ind., 7 p.m.

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Friday's Games
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Utah at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Denver vs. Philadelphia at Inglewood, Calif., 7 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Miami at San Juan, Puerto Rico, 7:30

Seattle vs. Chicago at Memphis, Tenn., 7:30 p.m. Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 10 p.m.

NFL INJURY REPORT

NFL Injury Report NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League injury report for this week, as provided by the league: Thursday

GREEN BAY AT MINNESOTA - Packers: T Earl Dotson (elbow) is out. G Cuy McIntyre (blood clot) is questionable. Vikings: LB Dave Garnett (knee) is doubtful. LB Carlos Jenkins (knee) is probable.

CINCINNATI AT CLEYELAND — Bengals: T Eric Moore (leg) is doubtful. RB Derrick Fenner (knee), DE Ty Parten (ankle), WR Carl Pickens (shoulder) are

probable. Browns: CB-S Reginald Jones (knee) is doubtful. WR Michael Jackson (hamstring) is question-

doubtful. WR Michael Jackson (hamstring) is questionable.

DENVER AT SAN DIEGO — Broncos: C Keith Kartz (knee), WR Mike Pritchard (kidney), LB Dave Wyman (knee) are out. LB Keith Burns (knee), LB Mike Croel (hamstring) are doubtful. CB Ray Crockett (ankle) is questionable. CB Ronnie Bradford (ribs), QB John Elway (thigh), T Russell Freeman (shoulder), WR Derek Russell (knee), CB Ben Smith (shoulder) are probable. Chargers: TE Deems May (foot) is out.

SEATTLE AT KANSAS CITY — Seahawks: CB Patrick Hunter (hamstring) is questionable. LB Duane Bickett (back), G Bill Hitchcock (back) are probable. Chiefs: TE Keith Cash (knee) is out. LB Arnold Ale (leg) is doubtful. T John Alt (back), QB Joe Montana (ribs), DT Dan Saleaumua (knee) are questionable. WR Lake Dawson (shoulder), S Monty Grow (knee), LB George Jamison (knee) are probable.

CHICAGO AT DETROIT — Bears: T Andy Heck (knee) is out. WR Tom Waddle (hamstring), LB Vinson Smith (ankle) are questionable. QB Erik Kramer (shoulder), QB Steve Walsh (hip) are probable. Lions: WR Anthony Carter (shoulder) is out. LB Tracy Hayworth (knee) is doubtful. TE Ron Hall (knee), S Van Malone (ankle) are questionable. S Bennie Blades (back), LB Scott Kowalkowski (hamstring) are probable.

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DALLAS AT ARIZONA — Cowboys: RB Derrick Lassic (knee) is out. C Mark Stepnoski (ankle) is doubtful. S Joe Fishback (hamstring), T Mark Tuinei (toe) are questionable. DE Charles Haley (wrist) is probable. Cardinals: K Todd Peterson, DE Greg Davis (hamstring), DE Bernard Williams (ankle), S Lorenzo Lynch (foot) are out. G Rich Braham (elbow), WR Gary Clark (hamstring), QB Jay Schroeder (elbow) are probable.

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT NEW ORLEANS — Rams

LOS ANGELES RAMS AT NEW ORLEANS — Rams:
C Bern Brostek (ankle), T Jackie Slater (elbow), DT
Sean Gilbert (shoulders) are out. RB David Lang
(thigh), CB Wymon Henderson (groin) are questionable. Saints: LB De Mond Winston (knee) is out. C Jeff
Uhlenhake (knee), CB Carl Lee (hip), CB Tyrone Legette (ankle) are doubtful. LB Darion Conner (groin),
RB Brad Muster (hamstring) are questionable. RB
Mario Bates (jaw) is probable.

TAMPA BAY AT SAN FRANCISCO — Buccaneers:
DE Keith Powe (knee) is doubtful. S Thomas Everett
(shoulder), LB Hardy Nickerson (ankle), RB Vernon
Turner (shoulder/knee) are questionable. G lan Beckles (knee), TE Jackie Harris (knee), T Tim Irwin (back),
DE Karl Wilson (shoulder) are probable. 49ers:
Richard Dent (knee), G Ralph Tamm (foot/arch) are
out. T Harris Barton (tricep) is doubtful. CB Deion
Sanders (groin), DE Troy Wilson (shoulder) are questionable. RB Dexter Carter (foot), TE Brent Jones (flu),
T Steve Wallace (concussion) are probable. T Steve Wallace (concussion) are probable.

ATLANTA AT LOS ANGELES RAIDERS — Falcons

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LB Alton Montgomery (kidney) is out. WR Bert
Emanuel (hip), T Mike Kenn (back), RB Erric Pegram
(groin/ribs), DE Chuck Smith (quadriceps) are questionable. DE Lester Archambeau (knee) is probable.
Raiders: T Gerald Perry (ankle) is out. S Eddie Anderson (calf), WR Raghib Ismail (concussion), DT Chester
McClockton (shoulder) are probable.

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PittSBURGH AT NEW YORK GIANTS — Steelers: RB Barry Foster (knee) is out. RB Steve Avery (hamstring) is doubtful. G Duval Love (elbow), DT Ray Seals (thumb), G Leon Searcy (knee), DE Gerald Williams (leg) are probable. Giants: LB Corey Miller (knee), T Doug Riesenberg (ankle) are questionable. RB Keith Elias (ankle) is probable.

WASHINGTON AT INDIANAPOLIS — Redskins: QB Heath Shuler (ankle) is doubtful. RB Reggie Brooks (ribs), T Jim Lachey (knee/ankle), DE Tony Woods (hip flexor) are probable. Colts: LB Trev Alberts (elbow), CB-S John Covington (foot), DE Jon Hand (leg) are out. TE Kerry Cash (ankle), CB Eugene Daniel (hip), QB Jim Harbaugh (wrist), WR Mark Jackson (hand) are probable.

HOUSTON AT PHILADELPHIA — Oilers: RB Cary Brown (ankle), WR Reggie Brown (knee), QB Cody Carlson (shoulder), WR Travis Hannah (knee), S Bubba McDowell (knee) are questionable. G Kevin Donnalley (thumb) is probable. Eagles: DE Burt Grossman (hamstring), CB Otis Smith (thigh), T Broderick Thompson (groin) are questionable. oin) are questionable

THIS DATE IN BASEBALL

1910 — Philadelphia's Jack Coombs, on one day's rest, pitched another complete game victory to beat the Chicago Cubs 12-5, and give the Athletics a 3-0 lead in the World Series. Coombs also had three hits

lead in the World Series. Coombs also had three hits and drove in three runs.

1972 — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds homered on the first pitch of the game from Catfish Hunter, and the Reds went on to win the fifth game of the World Series against Oakland 5-4.

1973 — Reggie Jackson of Oakland had RBI doubles in the first and third innings to lead the A's to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets and set up a seventh game in the World Series.

1982 — The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3 in Came 7 to win the World Series.

1988 — Orel Hershiser pitched a four-hitter and Mickey Hatcher and Mike Davis hit two-run homers to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics and the World Series title in five games. Hershiser became only the third player to win the MVP in both the playoffs and the World Series.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Announced they will not offer salary arbitration to Andre Dawson, designated hitter; Frank Viola and Joe Hesketh, pitchers; and Tom Brunansky, designated hitter-outfielder, making them eligible for free agency.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Named Jeff Cox third base coach. Named Mike Jirschele, manager; Mike Alvarez pitching coach; and Tom Poquette hitting coach, of Omaha of the American Association. Named Ron Johnson manager of Wichita of the Texas League; John Mizerock manager of Wilmington of the Carolina League; Brian Poldberg manager of Springfield of the Midwest League; Al Pedrique manager of Spokane of the Northwest League; and Bob Herold manager of Fort Myers of the Florida State League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced they will not offer salary arbitration to Mike Gallego, infielder, making him eligible for free agency.
TEXAS RANGERS—Named Johnny Oates manager.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Announced they will not offer salary arbitration to Danny Cox and Dave Stewart, pitchers, and Dick Schofield, shortstop, making them eligible for free agency.
National League
FLORIDA MARLINS—Claimed Brian Barnes, pitcher, off waivers from the Los Angeles Dodgers.
HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced they will not offer salary arbitration to Kevin Bass and Milt Thompson, outfielders, making them eligible for free agency.
Asigned Ken Ramos, outfielder, outright to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League; Jon Debus, manager, of Vero Beach of

Dempsey, manager, of Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League; Jon Debus, manager, of Vero Beach of the Florida State League; and Joe Vavra, manager, of Yakima of the Northwest League. Named John Shelby manager of San Antonio of the Texas League; Ron Roenicke manager of San Bernardino of the California League; and John Shoemaker manager of Great Falls of the Pioneer League.

SAN DIECO PADRES—Named Dan Warthen roving pitching instructor.

ing pitching instructor.

California League
PALM SPRINGS SUNS—Named John Verhoeven

pitching coach.

Northwest League
SPOKANE INDIANS—Named Al Pedrique manag

Southern League
MEMPHIS CHICKS—Named Jerry Royster manager, Dean Treanor pitching coach, and George Poulis

MASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Greg Minor, guard.
Continental Basketball Association

OMAHA RACERS—Promoted coach Mike Thibault to president, Named Bart Kofoed assistant coach.

United States Basketball League

USBL—Announced that the Palm Beach Stingray franchise has been sold and will move to Sarasota-Bradenton for the 1995 season.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Fined Deion Sanders, San Francisco 49ers
cornerback, and Andre Rison, Atlanta Falcons wide
receiver, \$7,500 for fighting in Sunday's game.
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Jim Ballard, quarterback, to the developmental squad.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Re-signed Allen DeGraffenreid, wide receiver, to the practice squad. Waived
Anthony Daigle, running back, from the practice
squad.

squad.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Kevin Brothen, guard-center, off the practice squad of the Pittsburgh Steel-ers. Placed Houston Hoover, guard, on injured

reserve.
PHILADELPHIA EACLES—Signed Oscar Shorten,
defensive tackle, to the practice squad.
PITTSBURCH STEELERS—Signed Kenny. McEntyre,
defensive back, to the practice squad. Waived Kevin
Brothen, guard-center, from the practice squad.
Canadian Football League
BALTIMORE—Released Mike Kerr, linebacker.
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Released Anthony Baileve defensive end

y, defensive end. LAS VECAS POSSE—Transferred Jason Medlock, refensive end, to the injured list effective Oct. 28.

HOCKEY Hational Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Named Ken Martin Jr. com-

munity relations coordinator.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Reassigned Jeff Buchanan, defenseman, from Atlanta of the International Hockey League to Detroit of the International Hockey League. Ontario Hockey League

OWEN SOUND PLATERS—Traded Mike Morrone, left wing, to the Detroit Junior Red Wings for Scott Smith, left wing.

HORSE RACING.

NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Announced.

NEW YORK RACING ASSOCIATION—Announced to resignation of Gerard McKeon, president.

SOCCER
American Professional Soccer League
COLORADO FOXES—Signed Lorne Donaldson,
coach, to a three-year contract extension.
National Professional Soccer League
CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Signed Otto Orf, goal-keeper, to a three-year contract and Tim Tsirambidis,
defender, to a two-year contract. COLLEGE

COLLEGE
CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE—Fined North Carolina Central University \$200
for inappropriate comments made to the media after
Saturday's game against Howard.
ARIZONA—Announced that Ben Davis, junior basketball forward, will be ineligible for the first semester
this season for not complying with an NCAA rule on
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ntisfactory progress.

COLLEGE OF STATEN ISLAND—Announced they will not renew the contract of Fran Hirschy, baseball

FLORIDA SOUTHERN—Announced the retirement of Charley Matlock, golf coach, effective at the end of the season.

MUHLENBERG—Named Tammy Smith women's

BOWEN

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big men out to the perimeter. Davis has indicated Bowen's quickness and ability to block shots could be utilized at the back of the Iowa

"Laterally, he's quick," point guard Mon'ter Glasper said. "When we worked out I threw a couple other Hawkeye freshmen have lazy passes expecting him not to done. get it, out of the blue here comes Ryan picking up the pass. For a 6-9 player he's real quick, agile. He can put the ball on the floor and can shoot it. He'll help us out a lot.'

Bowen will be hard pressed to duplicate the success of last year's freshmen Jess Settles and Chris Kingsbury. Settles was named Big Ten

Freshman of the Year and Kingsbury made 34 3-pointers, good for 10th in the conference. But Bowen said he doesn't feel

any added stress because of what

"I really don't feel any real prescome in and contribute. I haven't do something right, they'll comple- long."

felt any pressure so far and hopefully it will stay that way," he said.

"My main goal is just to work as hard as I can in practice and hopefully just be able to help this ball club out."

Bowen said his Iowa teammates have helped make his transition to the collegiate level easier.

"A lot of the guys give me tips and stuff like that," he said. "Just playing everyday, they always help out. Jess (Settles) has really helped

ment you."

While the Hawkeye veterans have been helpful, Bowen knows there is no way he can be completely prepared when he plays his first

"I think I'll be ready in the sense that I'll know what to do, but there's just nothing you can do about nerves," he said. "I've been watching Big Ten games since I was a little kid and I don't think there's anything you can do to stop sure at all. The team that's coming out a lot giving tips. It just seems nervousness. Its just something back is basically everyone that like everyone, if you do something you have to deal with when it hapthey had last year and I can just wrong they'll help you out, if you pens and hopefully it won't last too

SCHEDULE

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Invitational will be more difficult to win than last year's field of Long Beach State, Houston and Lehigh. Iowa beat Long Beach State, 101-79, for the tournament title.

"I think our tournament's stronger than it was a year ago with Ohio U. and Pepperdine, who lost to Indiana and Michigan respectively in the NCAA tournament," Davis said.

"Cal Irvine beat us in our tournament. The Hawaii tournament doesn't need any hyping because everybody knows how tough that one's going to be."

Iowa will face Duke in the first for eighth with Ohio State.

game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, Hawaii, Dec. 27-30. The Hawkeyes fell to 0-5 against the Blue Devils after a 79-76 loss last season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Boston, Hawaii, Georgia Tech,

Cincinnati, Arkansas and Oklahoma will also play in the Rainbow

Iowa opens the Big Ten Conference schedule with Indiana Jan. 4 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The Hawkeyes will play Penn State and Northwestern once this

The Wildcats shared 10th place in the Big Ten with the Hawkeyes, while the Nittany Lions was tied

BARTELS

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This team is a lot like that. If pressure is part of your game anyway and if fast-breaking is already your style, then it almost plays to your strengths.'

Davis said that Bartels' strengths are speed and quickness. He said that Bartels would use these traits to make up for what he lacks in size and strength.

Bartels agreed that this would be

the things that we have and try to hide the things that we don't," Bartels said. "Matching up might be a big problem, but I think the whole

team will help out on defense. We're gonna' change our defensive style, pick it up and try to put a lot of pressure on everyone. I think we can hide those weaknesses inside."

Bartels said that Iowa should be able to handle big men such as Penn State's John Amaechi and Wisconsin's Rashard Griffith.

"I think that if they put Amaechi on me, I'm pretty sure that I can shoot the three or get it to somebody inside because he'll have to come out a little bit more to guard "We can try to take advantage of me," Bartels said. "Then I can find Kenyon (Murray) or Jess inside and get a lot of easy baskets for other people. Hopefully it will help out the whole team."

STRIKE

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and people believe in the position, it's difficult," he said.

Both sides said they hold Usery in high regard. Fehr said the union recognized Usery is brought in only for the most difficult disputes.

"My optimism is based on common sense," said Richard Ravitch, management's chief negotiator. "I don't know any other way we can bring an end to the dispute and reestablish public confidence in baseball."

Ravitch, however, did not back off management's threat to either unilaterally put a freeze on player signings or impose a salary cap. Acting commissioner Bud Selig said owners were focusing on the renewed bargaining sessions rather than unilateral action.

"Once we go to mediation, that

thought processes and our actions," he said by telephone from his home proposals. in Milwaukee.

Fehr said a freeze or an imposed cap could make talks even more difficult than they already are. Usery, a labor secretary under President Ford, said he wouldn't be deterred by the bad history between the sides.

"I believe very strongly in collec- Series since 1904.

has to be the major thrust of our tive bargaining," he said. "People exchanging ideas, thoughts and

> Wednesday's meeting was just the fourth between players and owners since the strike began Aug. 12. The walkout, baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972, wiped out the final 52 days and 669 games of the season and led to the first cancellation of the World

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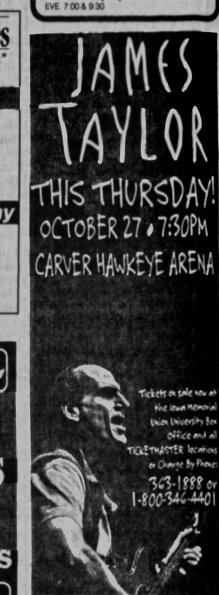


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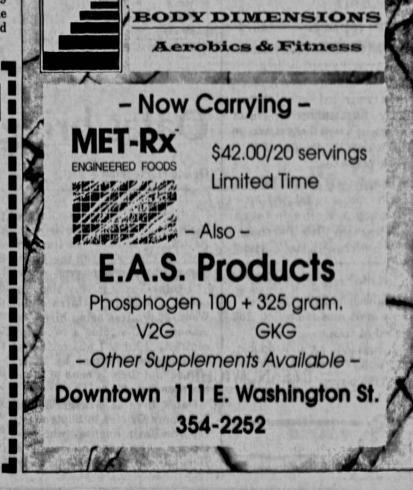
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You may need a road map to find it, but Saturday's marquee game in college football takes place in Fort

In the only matchup of undefeated teams this weekend, No. 18 Utah (6-0) visits No. 12 Colorado State (7-0) in a Western Athletic Conference showdown.

Colorado State is off to its best start since 1925, and Utah is trying to go 7-0 for the first time since 1947. The winner gains the inside track to the Holiday Bowl and has a chance to become the WAC's first unbeaten team since 13-0 BYU won the national championship in

Colorado State has already won at BYU and Arizona, handing those teams their only losses of the season. In last week's 47-9 victory over Texas El Paso, the Rams gained 585 yards and held the Miners to 139 - the second-highest total by the offense and third-lowest by the defense in school history.

Utah leads the WAC in every defensive category and also is No. 1 in scoring and total offense. Like Colorado State, the Utes are 1-0 on the road vs. the Pac-10, beating Oregon 34-16 last month.

The game looks like a tossup, but Colorado State is a 21/2-point favorite with the homefield advantage. ... COLORADO ST. 20-17. No. 19 Kansas St. (plus 14 1/2)

at No. 2 Colorado Wildcats haven't beaten Buffs since 1984 ... COLORADO 34-21. No. 3 Nebraska (minus 25) at

Huskers have won 15 straight over Tigers ... NEBRASKA 38-7. Rice (plus 20) at No. 6 Texas

Aggies won't lose this season ... TEXAS A&M 35-17. No. 7 Miami (minus 21) at West

Virginia

Hurricanes avenge last year's loss to Mountaineers ... MIAMI 42-

Mississippi (plus 10) at No. 8 Jay Barker 30-1-1 as starting QB

ALABAMA 27-10. No. 9 Washington (minus 8) at

Huskies have won last five meetngs ... WASHINGTON 27-14.

Clemson (plus 30) at No. 10 Florida St. Tigers 1-4 vs. I-A opponents ... FLORIDA ST. 42-10.

No. 11 Michigan (minus 31/2) at Loser falls out of Big Ten race ...

ILLINOIS 21-20. SMU (plus 20) at No. 13 Texas As Rice loss shows, Longhorns

can't overlook anybody ... TEXAS UCLA (plus 16%) at No. 14 Ari-

Bruins have lost five in a row ... ARIZONA 28-7

No. 15 N. Carolina (plus 31/2) at No. 25 Virginia Tar Heels have lost six straight

in Charlottesville ... N. CAROLINA No. 16 Syracuse (minus 21½) at

Orangemen have held Owls under 10 points in last five meetings ... SYRACUSE 45-14.

Pittsburgh (plus 18) at No. 17

Alabama running back Sherman Williams (20) is caught between teammates Taurus Turner (30) and Tony Johnson (5) after scoring the fourth-quarter touchdown that gave Alabama a 16-13 lead ofer Tennessee last Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn. Left behind on the ground is Tennessee's Craig King (44). Alabama won 17-13.

Hokies have won nine straight at home ... VIRGINIA TECH 31-14. No. 20 Duke (minus 17) at Wake

Blue Devils off to best start since 1952 ... DUKE 38-10. No. 21 BYU (minus 22) at Texas-

Cougars coming off shocking win at Notre Dame ... BYU 42-14. Rutgers (plus 12½) at No. 22 prise team ... PURDUE 24-23.

Boston College

Scarlet Knights upset Eagles ... RUTGERS 24-21. No. 23 Washington St. (minus 7)

at Arizona St. Cougars have nation's stingiest

defense ... WASHINGTON ST. 21-Purdue (plus 111/2) at No. 24

Boilermakers are Big Ten's sur-

TONIGHT'S NFL MATCHUP

Moon gets chance to show improvement

Ron Lesko

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Warren Moon had a frustrating debut with the Minnesota Vikings. The Green Bay Packers made sure of that.

The Packers intercepted Moon three times in the opener, twice when catchable passes bounced off receivers' hands. Green Bay linebacker James Willis caught Moon's final pass that game, at the Packers 22 with 1:52 to play, to seal a 16-10 victory.

"We're pretty much in sync now. Warren (Moon) knows his receivers, and we know him."

lake Reed, Minnesota Vikings receiver

It was not the start the Vikings were hoping for when they traded for Moon in the offseason. They can atone for the loss, and solidify their place as an emerging Super Bowl contender, when the Packers visit the Metrodome tonight.

"I think the best thing Warren did is he handled it well," Minnesota coach Dennis Green said. "I don't know if Warren's playing better now or not; I think we as a team are playing better. There's no doubt he has a little more familiar-

"I'd say the entire offense has more confidence that we can roll and roll and roll and get better."

Moon, who completed 20 of 37 passes for just 166 yards against Green Bay, has progressed steadily. Minnesota is 4-1 since the opener, the only defeat coming in a mistake-filled game at Arizona.

Moon's passing yardage increased for four straight weeks after Green Bay, culminating in his season-best 355-yard performance against the Cardinals, who at the time had the NFL's No. 1 pass

Minnesota's receivers have eliminated their costly drops, and Cris Carter has emerged as one of the league's top pass catchers. Jake Reed and Qadry Ismail - who each had a pass bounce off their hands for an interception at Green Bay — also have been dangerous at times.

"We're pretty much in sync now," Reed said. "Warren knows his receivers, and we know him.'

Green Bay coach Mike Holmgren said that's been the biggest key to Minnesota's offensive improve-

"Every time I see them they're making plays," he said of the Vikings' receivers.

The Packers, meanwhile, have struggled the last five games.

Green Bay entered the season expecting to contend for the NFC Central title and make a deep run into the playoffs.

But the Packers needed a 21point second-half comeback against the Los Angeles Rams in their last game to avoid a potentially devastating 2-4 start.

The Packers also started slowly last year, opening 1-3 before winning six of seven and reaching the playoffs for the first time in a nonstrike season since 1972.

Green Bay, which trails Minnesota and Chicago by one game in the division, hopes the turnaround against Los Angeles can spark a similar resurgence this year.

UNLV gets closer to hiring new basketball coach

Tim Dahlberg Associated Press

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LAS VEGAS - UNLY moved to contract and setting cheaper terms for the new coach.

Whether the new coach would be former UNLV assistant Tim Grgurich or an interim coach hired just for the upcoming season remained up in the air pending a

UNLV interim president Kenny

"I want some action one way or et its basketball program in order another," Guinn said. "I've got to Wednesday, finalizing a \$1.8 mil-lion buyout of Rollie Massimino's have an obligation to these stu-

> Grgurich reportedly had agreed in principle to take the job, but Guinn said there were personal differences between Grgurich and athletic director Jim Weaver that had to be worked out.

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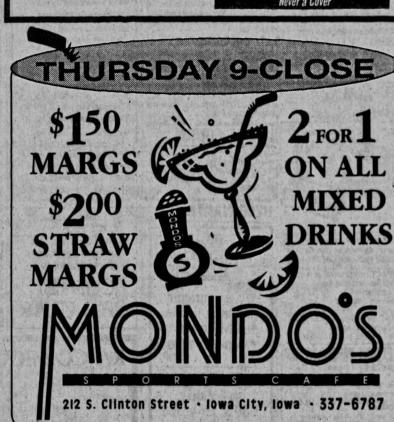
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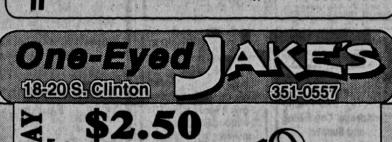
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Martinez will play Latvia's Larisa Neiland, a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 winner over Indonesia's Yayuk Basuki, in today's quarterfinals.

In another second round match, Gigi Fernandez blew a 5-1 lead in the third set - and destroyed a flower arrangement with her racket - as she suffered a 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (7-3) loss to seventh-seeded Julie Halard of France.

Near the end of the match, Fernandez received an official warning from the umpire for taking her frustrations out on a courtside floral bouquet, knocking some of the blooms onto an adjacent court.

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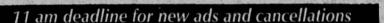
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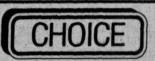
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Football

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Broncos' Elway to suffer again

Dave Goldberg Associated Press

The Denver Broncos' troubles started the first week of the season, when San Diego came to town.

The Chargers' good fortune started the same time, when they came back from a 17-0 deficit and won 37-34, thanks to John Elway's bobble into Junior Seau's hands inside the 10 in the final minute.

So when Denver (1-5) goes to San Diego (6-0) Sunday, do fortunes change?

The oddsmakers don't think so - they've made the Chargers seven-point favorites to get to 7-0 against the soft Denver defense, which is allowing almost 30 points

With Anthony Miller in Denver, the Chargers have become an NFC-style team — Natrone Means runs, Stan Humphries stays out of trouble and the defense does the rest. One sign of trouble surfaced last week in the 36-22 win in New Orleans - John Carney had five field goals. Last season, his 12 field goals accounted for all the points in the Chargers' first two wins.

Still, Denver seemed dispirited after Monday night's loss, they have a short week and ...

CHARGERS 33-17 Green Bay (plus 4) at Minnesota (tonight)

Another replay of an opening-day game, won 16-10 by the Packers, largely because Qadry Ismail and Jake Reed kept deflecting Warren Moon passes to Packers.

These are two different teams

VIKINGS, 24-10 Houston (plus 10½) at Philadelphia (Monday night)

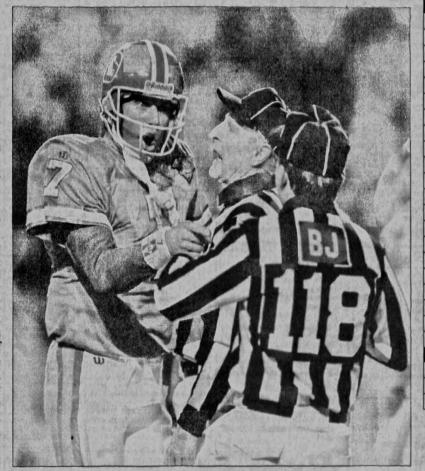
Why did the NFL give Houston all those prime-time games?

EAGLES, 23-7

Dallas (minus 8½) at Arizona

Buddy and the Boys for the second time in three weeks. It was 38-3 two weeks ago. Give Buddy 20 points for the home field and you

COWBOYS, 18-3



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway argues with officials Don Hakes, center, and Tom Sifferman (118) during the Broncos' 31-28 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday night.

Pittsburgh (plus 1) at New York

Dan Reeves has put the fear of Francisco Graham (Kent) in Brown (Dave). Who knows?

GIANTS, 17-15 Seattle (plus 6) at Kansas City Not as easy as last week for the

Chiefs. Just kidding. CHIEFS, 17-13

Maybe so people can go to bed Chicago (plus 4) at Detroit

Steve Walsh won three in a row, so he gets benched. Maybe it's because Erik Kramer has always

done so well in Detroit. LIONS, 14-12 Cincinnati (plus 10) at Cleve- the Colts.

Last of the patsies for the Friesz?

BROWNS, 11-8 Tampa Bay (plus 15) at San Deion says he'll play.

Why risk him? 49ERS, 27-10

Atlanta (plus 4) at Raiders Jeff Hostetler is starting to take on Jeff George's personality. RAIDERS, 26-21

Rams (plus 31/4) at New Orleans Jim Everett's revenge? The

Rams don't win two in a row. **SAINTS, 14-13** Washington (plus 7) at Indi-

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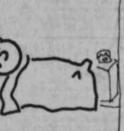
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See answer on Page 4C.

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Morgan Freeman delivers a powerhouse performance opposite Tim Robbins in "The Shawshank Redemption." See review Page 3C.

Best Bets

Dead White Mountain kicks off new season

In the mood for a little poetry reading and talk art? Check out the opening of Dead White Mountain's 1994-95 season Monday night at 8 at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. In addition to readings by Iowa City poets Paul Grant and Matt Erickson, the performance will feature the infamous Dead White Mountain "open mic" — a chance for any and all to get up in front of a moderately discerning crowd and strut their literary stuff. The show is free, but donations are gleefully accepted.

Gable, Monroe headline powerful Bijou weekend

The Bijou has a promising four days ahead, with screenings of the adaptation of Joseph Heller's brilliant anti-war satire "Catch-22" and Dan Algrant's acclaimed Generation X feature "Naked in New York," starring "Pulp Fiction" 's Eric Stoltz and Ralph "Karate Kid" Macchio.

But the cream of the weekend crop is "The Misfits," John Houston's bitter, painful drama featuring Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable in their final roles, "Misfits" is painfully poignant not only as a story but as a look at the fading final years of Hollywood's golden age. See review Page 4C.

'Wasps' troupe returns

Aquila Productions, the touring group which brought a rowdy, farcical version of Aristophanes' "The Wasps" to the UI last year, returns with Sophocles' "Philoctetes," a more serious work that looks at teen problems and the difficult road to adulthood. The play goes up Friday and Saturday, with a lead-in lecture from UI Assistant Professor of classics Mary Depew tonight. See story Page 4C.

Opportunities in the Arts

Plays, screenplays wanted for O'Neill conference

The National Playwrights Conerence is seeking scripts for its 1995 gathering. Original fulllength pieces for stage, screen or television that have not been produced and are not under option are eligible. Writers must be U.S. citizens or permanent U.S. resilents. Deadline for submissions is

Twelve to 14 winners will enter residence at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Connecticut and will receive room, board, a stipend and transportation while their works are developed for presentation.

For application information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, National Playwrights Conference, 234 W. 44th St., Suite 901, New York, NY, 10036.



No label? No problem

Omaha's Kind isn't just a band, it's a professional distributor



Omaha, Neb. rock band Kind delivered an intense show at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave. last week. The group returns to town for a CD release party at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

Clint Marsh The Daily Iowan

Just when you thought the words "professional" and "regional" couldn't be used to describe the same band, in steps Kind. If their show at The Metro, 121 Iowa Ave., last Friday was any indication of the burgeoning Omaha, Neb., scene, then Midwest rock 'n' roll

Better yet, the band will follow up last week's performance with a CD release party at Gabe's Oasis tonight. Concertgoers can expect an energetic show marked by a few surprises and a variety of optimistic rock with very earnest humanity showing through.

fans are in for a real treat.

Wax, Kind's self-released debut CD, features nine solid tracks, each one showcasing the band's powerful sound. Additional musicians on flute and cello, and a percussionist from Senegal were used on the recording and sometimes accompany the band for their Omaha shows. Despite the superlative songs on the CD, however, the beautiful interior art-

it all up. The entire project was funded by the band and is an amazingly impressive package.

Recently there has been a considerable amount of buzz surrounding bands developing in the Omaha area. "It's very much getting that way," said Kind front-man Curt Grubb. "The band 311 really opened it up. Within the last year Omaha has really exploded."

Grubb said Omaha has a lot of bands with drive, but they are having a hard time attracting attention because of a lack of venues. Nonetheless, he expects Omaha bands Shed, Mousetrap, The Roadside Band and Secret Skin to excel in coming years.

As far as major-label influences, Grubb said he enjoys "anything that's real," and he concerns himself with substance over style. Bands he draws inspiration from include Blues Traveler and Phish, but he said they've mostly provided an "influence on our philosophy of just kicking ass and having a great time. We like to pull out all



UI students experiment in park art

Tasha Robinson

The Daily Iowan

Twenty-three UI art students can boast that they're outstanding in the artistic field Sunday when they install a number of pieces in the open spaces of Hickory Hill Park.

UI visiting assistant art professor Tim Curtis developed the original idea for the open-air "Weather Art Naught" exhibition, which includes students from a variety of disciplines.

"Everyone was invited," he said. "Everyone had the opportunity to participate. The reasoning behind that is to find ways to draw the areas together because we're all

interconnected anyway. UI visiting assistant arts professor Delanie Jenkins, who teaches a UI course on site-specific art, says most of the students will be tailoring their installations to fit or com-

plement specific areas. "I think most of the pieces will attempt to derive meaning from the site, rather than just being an object that's plunked down," Curtis said. "Most people have been to the park and selected a site and from that site have developed a concept."

Hickory Hill spans about 190 acres, but Jenkins says most of the pieces will be on or around the paths near the north shelter. Students will gather around the shelter, which is close to the park's North Dodge Street entrance, and hand out maps showing locations of the 23 different installations.

Curtis and Jenkins say proposals for the exhibition have included mud carvings by the park's creek, casts on broken branches, a painting on a birdhouse pole and objects dangling from trees. "There's a really broad range of ideas from object-oriented art to very ephemeral pieces," Jenkins said.

"Weather Art Naught" will be available for viewing from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at Hickory Hill

SATURDAY CONCERT

into town

Paul Ferguson The Daily Iowan

There aren't many apparent similarities between Maxine Hong Kingston's novel "Trip-master Monkey" and the band that borrows its name. The novel explores the '60s from the perspective of a Chinese-American hippie. The band explores life in suburbia with loud melodic

But singer Chris Bernat sees at least one remote similarity in the great performance at the end of the novel. "The whole business about putting on this giant show - it's not our goal or anything - but it kind of relates," he said. "We want to entertain and put on some big

Tripmaster Monkey has yet to headline many big shows, but the band will be warming up for them when it plays Gabe's Oasis Saturday night.

The band's return to Iowa City could be seen as a sort of homecoming. As a staple of the local scene, Tripmaster Monkey was banging out tunes at local clubs for years before it got what most local bands strive for: a record contract.

The quartet's most important break was getting invited to the College Music Journal's influential Music Marathon in New York, where they caught the attention of several labels. Sire Records was impressed enough to sign the band when it returned to New York several months later, and Sire released Tripmaster's debut album, Goodbye Race, last summer.

The band couldn't be in a better position in terms of distribution and financing, and Bernat hopes the backlash many bands feel when they become majorlabel employees won't have a negative effect on the band.
"I don't think that's really

prevalent anymore. I think peo-

See TRIPPING, Page 4C

Tripmaster tears back My dinner with testosterone

UI student's new play delves into the roots of relationships

Holly Reinhardt The Daily Iowan

Five years ago, Pete Medina was a plaster mason in New Mexico. Today he's a UI Playwrights Workshop student whose original play about men, women and the nature of their relationships debuts tonight. Despite the more abstract worlds Medina has inhabited, he said much of his writing reflects his working-class experiences.

"My literal voice is very blue-collarish - that's my fabric as a writer," he said.

The idea for his new play, "The Scientific Dinner," came from a particularly memorable moment Medina shared with a contractor.

"I enjoyed her wonderful insight on the world, and she enjoyed mine," he said. "The culmination of the conversation was that she said we should sit down and have a scientific dinner."

Medina said the play explores the triteness of male-female relationships in today's society, investi-

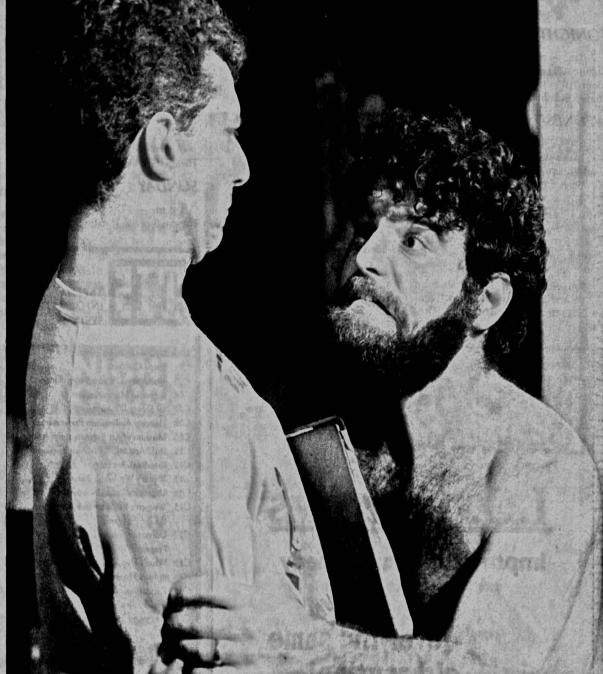
gating the roots of male sexuality.
"Male sexual stimulation is not a complex thing. It doesn't take much more than toy prizes in Cracker Jack boxes," he said. "We like to represent ourselves by a bunch of thin-waisted, muscular men on beer commercials that always make the women swoon."

"I am mostly trying to show that men are responsible for their own environment."

The play's lead character is Claire Serpentine, a successful scientist in the running for a Nobel Prize for her theories on men. Medina says the character's convinced she'll win for discovering the essence of male sexuality - "Why they're so screwed up."

Claire's sidekick of sorts is Matthew Wassle, her scientific moderator, or "secretary." Their developing relationship defines the story. "It is the standard theory of boy meets girl, boy wants girl and, boy, is he confused," Medina said.

Five other characters fill out "Dinner" 's plot. "The play has seven very rapidly spinning orbitals," Medina said. Matthew is the center



Michael Grecco, left, stars in "The Scientific Din- research into human sexuality. John Pszyk plays ner" as the secretary of Claire Serpentine, a scien- Itspo, a primitive man Claire is studying. The new tist preparing to win the Nobel Prize for her play opens tonight at 8 in the Theatre Building.

Claire orchestrates this."

Medina describes "The Scientific painted a reasonable picture. It is highlight; it is like a picture," he inner" as a sexy play. "It is sexual absurdist-burlesque." said. "A lot of the sexiest men on Dinner" as a sexy play. "It is sexually suggestive - very sexually suggestive — but only through per- amount of beauty on the set.

of that quickly spinning world, and ception," he said. "Really, it is the way the world is today. I hope I've these people look is probably the

He promises a tremendous

"It is a beautiful cast - the way

See RELATIONSHIPS, Page 4C

Arts Calendar

LIVE MUSIC

Straight from Omaha, Kind will play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Opening acts are Love Slinky and Big Heifer. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged. See story Page 1C.

Acoustic Showcase at The Metro, 121 lowa Ave. Show time is 10 p.m. Cover will be charged.

FRIDAY

Steve Grismore Quartet will play jazz at the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 Gilbert St. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

Slow Children will bring their acoustic sounds to The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. Show time is 9 p.m.

- The Craig Erickson Band will play at The Metro at 10 p.m. Cover will be

Lincoln Garcia's Funky Reggae Party will bring their own style of funk to Gabe's. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be charged.

SATURDAY

Tripmaster Monkey will play at Sabe's along with Iowa City's own Big Window. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover is \$5: See story Page 1C.

The Blues Instigators will play at The Metro. Show time is 10 p.m. Cover will

Steve Grismore Quartet will play at the Sanctuary. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cover will be charged.

-Slow Children will play at The Mill. Show time is 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Blues Jam at The Metro with host the Blue Tunas. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Cov-

Open Mic Night is on Gabe's lineup in collaboration with Dead White Mountain Poetry Reading. Doors open at 9

Open Mic Night at The Mill. Performances begin at 8 p.m. No cover will be charged.

TUESDAY

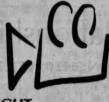
*Club Hangout Hip-Hop Dance Party is on the Gabe's lineup. Doors open at 9

Open Mic Night at The Metro. Show time is 9:30 p.m. No cover will be charged.

WEDNESDAY

arium Rescue Unit will play at Cabe's along with local favorite Dagobah. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cover will be

FILM



TONIGHT

7 p.m. — The Institute for Cinema and Culture will present "Maclovia" (1948) in room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building. Free.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — The Department of German will present "Vierzig Quadratmeter Deutschland" (1985) in room 70 of Van Allen Hall. Free.

7 p.m. — The Institute for Cinema and Culture and the Bijou will present TONIGHT "There's the Point / Ahí está el detalle (1940), starring Mario "Cantinflas" Moreno, in the Main Ballroom of the Union. \$2.50.

9 p.m. — The Institute for Cinema and Culture and the Bijou will present "Tender Little Pumpkins / Calabacitas Tiernas" (1948), starring Germán "Tin-Tan"

Valdéz, in the Main Ballroom of the Union, \$2,50.

OPENING

"Radioland Murders," a hyperactive, farcical murder mystery set in 1939. Brian Benben and Mary Stuart Masterson star, along with a gaggle of comedians from Bobcat Goldthwait to Christopher Lloyd. From a story by George Lucas. Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

"Exit to Eden," a repulsively stupid comic adaptation of Anne Rice's pseudonymous erotica about two cops (Dan Aykroyd and Rosie O'Donnell) who go undercover (literally) in a sex fantasy resort. Dana Delany co-stars as Mistress Lisa. See review Page 3C. Coral IV Theatres, Coralville, 354-2449.

"Forrest Gump," Robert Zemeckis' wildly popular baby boomer epic starring

ily comedy" starring Rick Moranis and "Married ... With Children" star Ed O'Neill as brothers who learn "important life lessons" when they coach competing pee-wee football teams. Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

"Only You," an enjoyable, inoffensive romantic comedy from "Moonstruck" director Norman Jewison starring Marisa Tomei as a young woman risking her impending marriage to chase Robert Downey Jr. on a psychic's advice.

Dogs" Tarantino's powerful, complex second film. John Travolta, Bruce Willis, Uma Thurman and Samuel L. Jackson star in this hard-hitting collection of SUNDAY crime stories. Christopher Walken, Harvey Keitel, Eric Stoltz and Tarantino himself make appearances along the way. An absolute must-see. Campus Theatres,

ning return to the director's chair. Ralph \$2.50 Fiennes ("Schindler's List"), Rob Morrow (TV's "Northern Exposure") and John Turturro all turn in stellar performances in this exploration of the real-life quiz show scandals of the 1950s. Cinemas I & II.

"The River Wild," a thriller starring a buffed-up Meryl Streep as a master white-water rafter kidnapped by two thieves while — guess what? — rafting. Visible and laudable efforts from a fine cast can't buoy the utterly predictable screenplay. Moving to Campus.

"The Shawshank Redemption," the moving, beautifully realized adaptation of Stephen King's novella "Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption." Tim Robbins ("The Hudsucker Proxy") and Morgan Freeman ("Driving Miss Daisy") star as convicted felons who become friends while in the hig house review Page 3C. Coral IV.

"The Specialist," a truly awful thriller starring Sylvester Stallone as a munitions expert hired by a vengeful bombshell (Sharon Stone) to avenge her parents' murder. Coral IV.

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare," a mishandled twist on the "Nightmare on Elm Street" movies. Director Wes Craven begins with an original concept - he and original "Nightmare" stars Heather Langenkamp and Robert "Freddy" Englund play themselves trying to make another "Nightmare" film. But the story loses momentum, ultimately sinking into tired clichés. Campus.

DEPARTING

"Ed Wood," Campus.

The Bijou is located in the Union. Tickets may be purchased at the University Box Office of the Union the day of the

8:45 p.m. — "Catch-22" (1970) —

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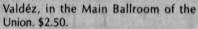
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"Little Giants," a cutesy-looking "fam-

"Pulp Fiction," Quentin "Reservoir Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484.

"Quiz Show," Robert Redford's stun-

BIJOU

6:30 p.m. - "The Misfits" (1961) -\$2.50. See review Page 4C.

FRIDAY

7 p.m., 8:45 p.m. — "Naked In New



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Washington St., Saturday night. Big Window will probably pack the place. TUESDAY

Former I.C. regulars Tripmaster Monkey will open; cover is \$5. Doors open at 9 p.m., but getreturn to town for a show at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. there early; the band's substantial following will

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TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. — "The Tenant"

WEDNESDAY

p.m. - "Night of the Hunter" FRIDAY (1955) - \$2.50

8:45 p.m. — "White" (1994) — \$3.50

THEATER



TONIGHT

8 p.m. — UI playwright Pete Medina's original piece, "The Scientific Dinner," focusing on male/female relationships, will be performed in Theatre B of the Theatre Building. Tickets are \$2. See sto-

FRIDAY

8 p.m. - "The Scientific Dinner," Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

11 p.m. - No Shame Theatre continues to open a Theatre Building stage to anything the public can dream up. Would-be performers should show up at 10:30 p.m. to turn in a typed script; the first 15 pieces will be accepted. No Shame bits should be original and under five minutes long. Admission is \$1.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. - "The Scientific Dinner," Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

SUNDAY

3 p.m. - "The Scientific Dinner," Theatre B of the Theatre Building.

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CALENDARLINE 335-3055

Ask for tapes by number

8 p.m. - "Gaudeamus" will be performed by Russia's Maly Drama Theatre at Hancher Auditorium. Call 335-1160 for ticket information.

WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. — "Gaudeamus," Hancher.

READINGS **TONIGHT**

8 p.m. - Poet Jim Elledge will read from his collection of rock 'n' roll-based poems, "Sweet Nothings," at Prairie

Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Prairie Lights. SATURDAY 8 p.m. - John Berryman Birthday

Celebration featuring readings from Mar-

8 p.m. - Tony Bukoski will read at

vin Bell, Robert Dana, James Galvin, Jorie Graham and Donald Justice at Shambaugh Auditorium.

SUNDAY 5 p.m. - C.E. Feiling and Valerie Savior will read from their works at

Prairie Lights.

MONDAY 8 p.m. - Ethelbert Miller will read from an anthology of poetry by African-Americans, "In Search of Color Everywhere," at Prairie Lights.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - "Voices in the Gallery will feature Dannie and Joan Abse, of London, reading art-inspired poetry at the UI Museum of Art.

LECTURES / SPEAKERS

FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. - David Dunlap will present "This Is Always Finished" in room E109 of the Art Building.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. - Dannie and Joan Abse will discuss the combination of visual and literary arts at the UI Museum of Art.

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WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m. - UI students Deborah Stein and Aaron Sinift will present "Folk Art of India: the Wooden Toy Makers of Banaras and the Clay Festival Images from North India" at the UI Museum of

1:30 p.m. — The International Writing Program will present a panel discussion titled "My House is Not Big Enough: What I've Taken from Other Literatures" in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

COMEDY

TONIGHT

7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. — The I.C. Improvs will perform in the Wheelroom of the Union. Free. See story Page 3C.

WEDNESDAY

9 p.m. - Alaskan comic Jay Wenell Walker will be on stage for Comedy Night at One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton St. Johnny Wayne will open. Cover charge will be \$4 for anyone over 21 and \$5 for 19- and 20-year-olds.

RADIO



All shows listed are on KSUI (FM 91.7)

TONIGHT

FRIDAY

7 p.m. - "The Art of Wilhelm Furtwangler" will feature works by Pfitzner, Mozart and Brahms.

Orchestra along with guest conductor Libor Pesek will perform the music of

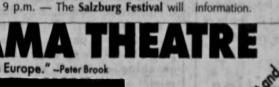
Novak, Ravel and Dvorak. SATURDAY 12:30 p.m. - Gaetano Bonizetti's

7 p.m. — The Montreal Symphony

"Caterina Cornaro" will be performed by the Opera Orchestra of New York. SUNDAY



WEDNESDAY



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MONDAY

7 p.m. — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Pierre Boulez, will perform Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 6 in A Minor."

TUESDAY

7 p.m. - The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Neeme Jarvi, will perform works by Rachmaninoff and Tchaikovsky.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. — The Pittsburgh Symphony will perform the music of Schumann, Bartok and Beethoven.

CONCERTS / RECITALS

Call 335-1160 for ticket information on all events at Hancher Auditorium.

FRIDAY

5 p.m. - Chris Magee will perform a trumpet recital at Harper Hall of the Music Building.

7 p.m. - Eric Kaberle will perform a percussion recital at Harper Hall of the Music Building.

8 p.m. - University Choir, conducted by William Hatcher, will perform at Clapp Recital Hall. Free.

5 p.m. - Kara Kesserling will sing solo at Harper Hall of the Music Build-

SUNDAY

MONDAY

6:30 p.m. - Eleanor Mey Wong will present a voice recital at Harper Hall of the Music Building.

5:30 p.m. - Scott Garlock will present a trombone recital at Harper Hall of the Music Building. 8 p.m. - A faculty recital featuring

Uriel Tsachor on piano will be performed

WEDNESDAY

at Clapp Recital Hall.

EXHIBITIONS A group of 23 UI art students will pre-

sent "Weather Art Naught," an outdoor

duct Kantorei at Clapp Recital Hall.

8 p.m. - William Hatcher will con-

exhibition of site-specific works, in Hickory Hill Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. See story Page 1C. UI Hospitals and Clinics' Medical Museum's current exhibition is "The Illuminated Body: Representation in Medicine and Culture," a show that delves into the meanings given to the physical body in different social, cultural and sci-

entific settings. Call 356-1200 for infor-Summit Street Gallery, 812 S. Summit St., will have "Photographs by Drake Hokanson" on exhibit through Nov. 13.

Call 358-9627 for information. The Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., will display "The Prints of Leola Bergmann: a Retrospective." The show runs through Oct. 21. Call 351-8686 for information.

ROAD TRIP



8 p.m. - Billy Joel will take his River of Dreams tour to the Mark of the Quad Cities. Tickets are \$29.50. Contact Ticket Master at 1-800-346-4401 for more

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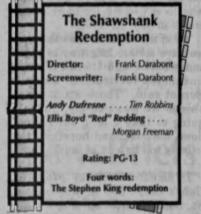
Hall.

"The Shawshank Redemption" shows every sign of being a labor of love for first-time feature film writer / director Frank Darabont. His adaptation of a Stephen King novella ("Rita Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption" from the collection "Different Seasons") shows a unusual respect both for the the original story and its writer; his efforts to preserve the original text are obvious in every scene and in every line of dialogue. Two fantastic actors help him

along the way, but without Darabont's unswerving focus on the novella's many successes, "Shawshank" could well have been another "Sleepwalkers." Instead, it's one of King's few real cinematic victories - a film that should appeal to his most ravening fans and his most fervent cinematic detractors in equal measure.

"Shawshank" is far from King's usual forays into the horrific and the supernatural. It's a straight mainstream drama of the grim but ultimately heart-warming variety.

Tim Robbins ("The Player," "The Hudsucker Proxy") stars as Andy Dufresne, a mild-mannered banker accused of the brutal murder of his wife and her lover. Convicted, imprisoned, beaten and raped, Andy still manages to keep a strange sort of cool, drawing the



attention of fellow lifer "Red" (Morgan Freeman, "Driving Miss Daisy") and a band of chummy



ed cinematic adaptation of Stephen King's "Rita time feature film director Frank Daramont.

aphorisms and threats.

but to have hope.

Morgan Freeman and Tim Robbins star in "The Hayworth and the Shawshank Redemption." King's Shawshank Redemption," a wonderfully orchestrat- novella loses nothing in the capable hands of first-

tic guards, especially Capt. Hadley original story's most obvious holes. (Clancy Brown, of HBO's "Cast a Darabont's careful, respectful Deadly Spell") and the pious but vicious Warden Norton (Bob Gunton, "Demolition Man"). While Hadley takes any excuse to beat inmates senseless - or to death -Norton plies them with Bibles, Red's used to the place and has lost his ambitions of release - he's been listening to parole rejections

for 20 years and has decided he wouldn't be able to handle life on the outside anyway. But Andy's courage, self-assurance and talent for improving his lot inspires Red, giving him reasons not only to live, Red expresses these emotions in rapturous soliloquies taken directly from King's text. Darabont has

deliberately preserved as much of the original story's language as The only thing hurting "Shawpossible, trusting King's talent shank" is Darabont's surprisingly wisely - but not unquestioningly. naive version of King's brutal He's not afraid to make changes prison. Only one major character and additions, simplifying where shows signs of the malice that necessary and filling in some of the landed him in jail in the first place; than his own ego.

the rest of the rough-edged but amiable cast practically have "misunderstood nice guy" tattooed on their foreheads. Unlike in King's novella, Andy is the only obvious target of the prison's violence, and the attacks on him seem like isolated incidents. Even Red - Shawshank's one unrecalcitrant, selffilm's heavy-handed voice-over confessed murderer - offers no details that might mar his utterly sympathetic image.

In effect, Darabont belies Red's Robbins is more of a passive assertion that "prison is no fairyvoice, but he pulls off a complex tale world." The director has crafted an idealized, dichotomous world of affable criminals and evil wardens that's markedly different from King's uglier but more realistic

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Improvisational comedy troupe relies on audience participation

Holly Reinhardt

The Daily Iowan

Getting something, anything for free usually isn't a laughing matter. However, tonight's free show at the Wheelroom should be a barrel of laughs.

The I.C. Improvs, a group of 14 entertaining characters, will perform at 7:30 p.m.

Troupe member Ellysa Stern said the show should be a lot of fun for everyone, but audience members need to be prepared to be involved with the show.

"We take suggestions from the audience - nothing is scripted," she said. "Expect a really fun and participatory show. The audience can't sit back and watch this happen - we might bring an audience member up on stage.'

City and throughout eastern get something for nothing.

Iowa. About half the members are UI students, so the turnover rate is rather high. Four new members

have been recruited this year. I.C. Improv shows are not limited to comedy, Stern said. One segment of the show features a musician who makes up songs on

Stern said relying on audience participation keeps things inter-

"It's not hard, but the more original the suggestion the easier it is to make it funny," she said. "The offbeat stuff can be a lot of fun. It really depends on the audi-

The I.C. Improvs will perform in the Wheelroom of the Union tonight at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free, so don't complain when the The troupe has been around for troupe calls on the audience for eight years, performing in Iowa material suggestions - you can't

Darabont paints Shawshank's assortment of convicted criminals as the untarnished good guys. The real enemies are the brutal, sadis-

Darabont's careful, respectful retooling seals the film's powerful, watertight plot. But Robbins and Freeman are still responsible for keeping "Shawshank" afloat. Freeman in particular is amazing as one of about a dozen actors in existence who could possibly keep the from sounding cheesy and unnecessary. His moody, melancholy portrayal is "Shawshank" 's linchpin.

- a man simultaneously baffled and self-assured, helpless and strong, shy and cocky - in memorable style. As an actor, he has yet to deliver anything but an aboveaverage performance, and "Shaw-

Otherwise, however, Darabont's shank" certainly doesn't break that right on target. "Shawshank" is a powerful, memorable film sure to join the ranks of "Stand By Me" and "The Dead Zone" as a shining example of what can happen when a director takes a plunge and trusts a proven storyteller rather

ROSIE'S NOT EROTIC

'Eden' fails in misguided attempt to be sexy

lan Corwin The Daily Iowan

Some films boggle the mind in their sheer putrescence. "Exit to Eden" doesn't simply stink. It assails innocent nostrils with reeking hurricane force.

"Exit to Eden" is best described as a throwaway "Fantasy Island" script retooled by Bob Guccione and Xaviera Hollander. What begins as an embarrassingly asinine crime thriller turns into a kinky, yet surprisingly unerotic S & M flick faster than one can say "genital cuffs." Without warning, it mutates once again into a hairless romance. Meanwhile, bits of comedy and dra-

Exit to Eden Garry Marshall Screenwriter: Deborah Amelon Paul Mercurio Rasie O'Donnel Four words: You can't polish garbage

ma sail by the beach, waving their arms and attracting just enough attention to annoy, but not enough to justify their presence. The characters themselves have a hard time explaining their necessity in the proceedings

Lithe and strapping dancer / pretty boy Paul Mercurio ("Strictly Ballroom") plays Elliot Slater, a successful photojournalist with a troubled sexual history. At least, that's what we can assume; the only background provided for him is a 30-second scene in which he is spanked as a child by his buxom housekeeper. A psychosexual emergency is declared by the strangely underqualified Dr. Martin (the ubiquitous Hector Elizondo) as a result. Two weeks in Eden, the doc's secret pleasure island, are prescribed as a cure. We never realy find out why.

But Elliot accidentally takes a photograph of an assassin (supermodel Iman) while at the airport on assignment. He also snaps a shot of her boss, the diamond-smuggling, ethnically ambiguous Omar (Stuart Wilson). Omar's diamond deal, which goes down at a strip joint for no apparent reason, is then foiled by undercover cops Fred (Dan Aykroyd) and Sheila (Rosie O'Donnell). Omar and his henchwoman escape, seized with an unexplained arge to get Elliot's film away from

cops. If all of this is beginning to sound a bit like a pornographic version of the "Keystone Cops," then the point is being made. But there's

Once we get to Eden, there are more shots of Mercurio's protruding, gelatinous buttocks than viewers can shake a horse-hide whip at. And there's the truly uninspired, listless acting of Dana Delaney ("Tombstone") to contend with. She is horribly miscast as the island's head mistress, the dominatrix to end all domination. She's about as forbidding as Linda Hunt in a Peter Rabbit getup.

For a sexual comedy / thriller, "Exit to Eden" is shockingly devoid of anything erotic, mammothly incapable of raising any hairs and utterly impotent when it comes to producing more than the occasional giggle. Any film that features as its main attraction the ripe body of Rosie O'Donnell packed into skintight black leather garters and other S & M accouterments is embracing failure with open arms. Seeing O'Donnell expose herself is neither

funny nor sexy; it's just revolting. The only positive thing to say about "Exit to Eden" is that the Herve Villechez / "Fantasy Island" jokes are kept to a single jibe, delivered by the moderately watchable



Christine Loss/Savoy Pictures Dan Aykroyd and Rosie O'Donnell dress down in leather and chains for the repulsive sex comedy "Exit to Eden."

very early on.

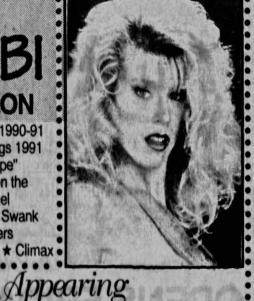
impossible for "Exit to Eden" to Outer Space."

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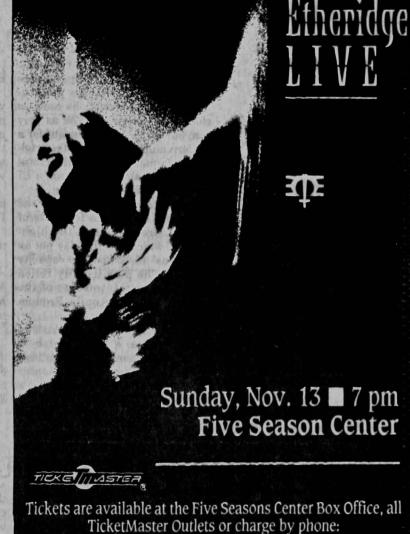
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Steve Owen stars as the title character in Sopho- company Aquila Productions will perform this cles' "Philoctetes," which London-based theater weekend in Space / Place Theatre in North Hall.

Sophocles play shows Greeks suffered from teen angst, too

Melanie Johnson The Daily Iowan

Difficult decisions on the rocky road to adulthood aren't unique to UI students. They've been around for thousands of years, as Sophocles' "Philoctetes" demonstrates. The play is being performed in Space / Place Theatre this weekend by the London-based Aquila Productions.

"It's a play about character and choices and whether the end can always justify the means," said Mary Depew, a UI assistant professor in the classics department, who will lecture on the topic tonight. "It's about a young man growing up and deciding what kind of political person and moral agent he wants

Not only is the topic something UI students can relate to, but the hysterical play comparing it to the 335-1160 or at the door.

play will be performed in language British government system." that makes sense to the '90s student. "Aquila Productions come as close to the original Greek as they can, but it's got to be relevant for a modern audience because the original performance was for the crowd of the day," said Rob Ketterer, a UI associate professor of classics.

"Philoctetes" originated in the weeklong Dionysian festivals of ancient Greece, one of the highlights of which was the play put on in Athens' 15,000-person capacity theater. The play usually relied heavily on current events of the time, something Aquila Productions attempts to do today.

"Last year, the play was Aristophanes' 'The Wasps,' which is about government, and they did it really farcically," said UI senior Beth Ketelaar. "They made it into a

Don't expect Monty Python this year, however. "With an epic drama, they tried to figure out where most British epics came from, and they decided on the Celtics so it will have a real Celtic feel this year," said Ketterer.

"I'd say they've put on one of the best productions of Greek drama I've ever seen," said Depew. "Expect a very powerful perfor-

Depew's lecture will be held in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., tonight at 7:30. Admission is free. "Philoctetes" plays at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Space / Place Theatre of North Hall. Tickets are \$5 and are available in advance through the Hancher Box Office at

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the stops at our shows. I feel good in saying we guarantee a good

Kind likes to entertain the crowd with various media to complement the music. Past shows have featured a light show and an LCD projector that some fans have described as "eye-tripping." Grubb explained, "The music is a matter of taste, but the shows are always

And that they are. When Kind took the stage at the Metro last Friday, the crowd's mood took on an edge of intensity. Despite Grubb's friendly, laid-back demeanor, his on-stage presence became more serious. His lanky The Metro can catch Kind tonight open. Doors open at 9 p.m.

frame stalked the stage and built a sonic framework for the rest of the evening. The first few songs actually served as a buildup for the CD's lead track, "Everythingness," and from there Kind kept the crowd entertained for over an hour and a half with unique approaches to the rest of the tracks on the CD.

Grubb said the band has had a "real desire to get out of town lately" and has been touring throughout Iowa in the past few weeks. They stay true to their hometown, however, by playing in Omaha every month. Kind plans to expand further soon and will be putting on some concerts in San Francisco in

at Gabe's, where they will be celebrating the release of Wax. As an incentive, Kind charged \$4 admission to their show at The Metro but. offered free admission with the purchase of an \$8 CD. The same approach to admission will be used at Gabe's.

Local bands may find inspiration in Kind's aggressively professional approach and its independence. But listeners will be more inspired' by the high-quality sound, which can compete with any major-labelband out there.

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Kind takes to the stage tonight at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington Those who missed the show at St. Love Slinky and Big Heifer will

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ple have smartened up and are not going to judge a band by just what

label they're on anymore."

Nonetheless, the band hopes anyone who may have misgivings about its major-label music will give it another chance and that those who stayed away before will reconsider.

There are new people (at Gabe's) every year, and we've been coming there for almost four years now," bassist Wes Haas said. "There are some people who aren't into us (anymore), and I would encourage them to come check us out now because we're not doing what we did four years ago, or two years ago or a year ago.

The band is well-aware of the odds against a band breaking out of the Iowa City scene. Several local bands with some national success disintegrated soon after leaving the area. But Bernat believes they sidestepped some of the problems of their peers by going after success a different way.

"Our situation is unique in that I don't know any other band that's done it quite the way we have," he said. "We just kind of take it one step at a time and see what hap-

While America has yet to truly catch on to Tripmaster, the band is developing quite a following in the United Kingdom, where it released an EP and a single, "Present Tense," which was chosen as the single of the week by the British music weekly New Musical Express. Both New Musical Express and rival weekly Melody Maker praised the band - an almost unheard of occurrence. The Brits perceived band members as somewhat lethargic, though, which led to some interesting press.

"Our favorite quote was, 'I'd hate to go out with these boys. They'd always be too knackered to shag,' Bernat said.

One of the biggest things going for the band is its warm approachable demeanor and its penchant for catchy, noisy pop songs. Goodbye Race is a skillful blend of hookhappy rhythms that shows what a band like Ned's Atomic Dustbin might have been with a tad more restraint. Most of the songs progress with a manic-depressive unpredictability, and it's a safe bet they won't end with the same key, volume or emotional state they had in the beginning.

"It's pretty pop-oriented. We

have vocal harmonies that run through three-fourths of our material, if not more," Bernat said. "Mostof the things we do tend to be kind of abrasive.

Tripmaster never really tries to be intellectually engaging or needlessly arty, so it doesn't come as a disappointment when its music. tends to be neither. The band members aren't particularly concerned with rewriting pop history with each song, so if some of their songs. sounds remotely familiar, they aren't going to apologize. These guys want to have fun, and they're hoping audiences will want to do the same. They won't bore anyone who doesn't search too hard for the cracks in their structure.

All of us realize in the band thatwe have a long, long way to go as songwriters, and there's a lot of uncharted territory to get to," Bernat said. "There are a lot of things we want to try, and it's going to take a long time to go. down the road, and hopefully the journey will be a lot of fun."

Tripmaster Monkey plays at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St., Saturday with opening act Big Window. Doors open at 9 p.m. Cov-

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campus will be running around in bikini underwear, and these guys aren't stuffed."

But despite the sexual tone of the play, Medina said much of his writing is inspired by children and

I'm doing. Family is a motivation; my 8-year-old daughter, Kelly, is always driving me. That is the other aspect of where I write from," he said. "I'm very big into the theme of children, even though these are not necessarily plays for children."

"The Scientific Dinner" will be "I find so much pleasure in what performed tonight through Satur-

day at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

Arts Quiz Answer:

She plays "Gone With the Wind" author Margaret Mitchell in "A Burning Passion: The Margaret Mitchell Story," which airs Monday, Nov. 7 on NBC

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Gable, Monroe fade out in 'Misfits'

lan Corwin The Daily Iowan

If Hollywood's golden age had a headstone erected to mark its passing, it wouldn't be flashy and vibrant, gilded and covered with tiny lights. It would have to be something sad, something full of irony and loss that transcends the boundaries of the screen. Something like director John Huston's movie "The Misfits."

The film's features some of Hollywood's brightest stars, captured as their careers were burning out. But somehow Huston pulled from his troubled, fading cast some of the most powerful and enduring performances of their lives. "The Misfits" was Clark Gable's

last film. His career declined steadily after World War II, spiraling into a succession of divorces and bouts with alcoholism. But his work in "Misfits" is widely regarded as his best - a sad goodbye for a fallen legend.

The screenplay was penned espe-

as the one gem which showed her true potential as a serious actress.

Montgomery Clift, the handsome leading man whose face was severely disfigured in a motorcycle accident at the height of his career, rounds out the ensemble. The story of his walk along the hairline between success and failure in itself is enough to provoke sighs and thoughts of "What if ...

"Misfits" brings these worldweary on- and off-screen loners together in the desolate deserts of Nevada. Monroe is Rosilyn, a recently divorced high-school dropout who oozes sadness, a good person who's lost her way in the world. Just after her divorce, she and her wizened housemate Isabelle (Thelma Ritter) hook up with two free-spirited yet lonely cowboys, Gay and Gito (Gable and

Together, these misguided souls "Misfits" was also the last film trek out to Gito's house in the hills. for sex goddess Marilyn Monroe. Here, they all cut loose and follow Gay's cowboy creed of living: "If cially for her by then-husband you don't know what to do, just Arthur Miller, whom she divorced stand still." The trouble is, standjust prior to the film's release. ing still forces self-reflection, and Although she built her breathy leg- some of these characters don't like end on films like "Bus Stop" and what they see in the mirror. When

"Some Like It Hot," Monroe's role the group encounters Clift's rodeo in "Misfits" is remembered fondly cowboy, a happy-go-lucky soul who's been kicked in the head one too many times by bucking broncos, the speculation broadens to include filial alienation and death.

A thematic rocking chair seesaws back and forth throughout "Misfits." Gable's character tells the story of a smart city slicker who is asking a cowboy how to get out of the desert. The cowboy says he doesn't know much, but at least he's not lost. "Misfits" asks that question constantly in many different forms: Is it better to be smart and lost or stupid and at home in a place you'll never know?

Huston's film offers a gritty, unflattering picture of some of American cinema's greatest, most tragic talents just as they began to slip through their admiring public's fingers. Its ideas reflect Hollywood's death throes and the departure of its golden age of innocence.

The Misfits" sums up these losses in Isabelle's line regarding life's loves and casualties as colored by Nevada's lonely wasteland. "Anything goes," she laughs. "Just don't complain if it went."

"The Misfits" plays at the Bijou





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