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Inside



The Hawks must win their next four games at Penn State to reach the Big Ten Tournament. See story Page 1B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Hippler won't face charges in death of fetus

A judge ruled to drop the first-ever nonconsensual termination of a pregnancy charge in Iowa at a hearing Wednesday.

Chadwick Hippler, 20, of Galesburg, Ill., is accused of driving a stolen 1993 Pontiac Firebird into oncoming traffic during a high-speed chase with officers of the Iowa City Police Department Dec. 9. The Firebird collided with a car driven by Doug and Jean Fisher of Iowa City, causing Jean Fisher, who was seven months pregnant, to lose her fetus.

Johnson County District Judge William Eads said in a nine-page ruling filed Wednesday that the charge was dropped because Hippler did not intend to terminate the Iowa City woman's pregnancy.

Hippler also is charged with first-degree theft, two counts of serious injury by vehicle and a misdemeanor charge of eluding police.

He could receive a maximum of 16 years in jail for the remaining charges.

Eads also ruled testimony heard by the first officer at the accident scene be suppressed because it violated Hippler's Fifth Amendment right to counsel.



Simpson trial update

Thursday, May 11, 1995

See trial story Page 4A

DNA scientist Robin Cotton said matches of O.J. Simpson's blood and blood found at the murder scene occur in one in 170 million blacks and whites. A match between Nicole Brown Simpson's blood and a bloody sock found in O.J. Simpson's bedroom is even less common.

Under cross-examination, Cotton said the studies used to devise those odds involved only hundreds.

Cotton said blood found under Ms. Simpson's fingernails was consistent with her own blood type. That contradicts a defense theory that the blood was from a mystery killer.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

Dealers in the doghouse

Former UI research dog supplier found guilty of 1,600 animal violations

Devon Alexander
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa couple who for eight years sold dogs used in UI laboratory research has been found guilty of 1,600 violations of the USDA's Animal Welfare Act, fined \$200,000 and had their license permanently revoked.

"This is far and away the highest fine ever issued under the Animal Welfare Act," said Cathy Liss, execu-

tive director of the Animal Welfare Institute. "These were viewed as the worst violations ever since the act was created in 1966."

Charges against Julian and Anita Toney of Lamoni, Iowa, included falsified records of origin, improper treatment and housing of animals, and failure to hold dogs for the mandatory five days before resale.

Daniel Hutching, an investigator with the U.S. Department of Agri-

Dog Treatment Violations

What the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service found when it inspected the facilities of Julian and Anita Toney on March 16 and 17, 1994:

- Housing facilities and primary enclosures for dogs were not structurally sound and maintained in good repair so as to protect the animals from injury, contain the animals securely and restrict other animals from entering.
- Surfaces of outdoor housing facilities for dogs were not maintained on a regular basis and surfaces that cannot be readily cleaned and sanitized were not replaced when worn or soiled.
- Provisions were not made for the regular and frequent collection, removal and disposal of animal and food wastes, bedding, debris and dead animals in a manner that minimized contamination and disease risks.
- Food for dogs was not uncontaminated and wholesome.
- Dogs in outdoor housing facilities were not provided with adequate protection from the elements.
- Primary enclosures for dogs were not constructed so that they provide sufficient space to allow each animal to turn about freely; to stand, sit and lie in a comfortable, normal position and to walk in a normal manner.
- Dog-housing areas where dogs were on tethers were not enclosed by a perimeter fence of sufficient height to keep unwanted animals out.

- Primary enclosures for dogs were not kept clean and sanitized as required, and excreta and food waste were not removed from primary enclosures daily, and from under primary enclosures as often as necessary to prevent an excessive accumulation of feces and food waste to prevent soiling of the dogs and to reduce disease hazards, insects, pests and odors.
- The premises, including buildings and surrounding grounds, were not kept in good repair and clean and free of trash, junk, waste and discarded matter in order to protect the animals from injury and facilitate the required husbandry practices.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

culture, discovered that the dogs in the Toney's possession were kept in rotting wooden structures with

wire floors. Liss said some of the dogs were chained to houses made of 55-gal-

lon barrels. Additionally, the houses were contaminated with fecal matter, hair and dirt, and the yard

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Carly Delso-Saavedra/The Daily Iowan

Poor dad

"At least I don't have to do it twice this year," said David Lieb, father of UI freshman Annie Lieb and UI junior Dan Lieb, as he waits for the final load. Dan Lieb will be staying in Iowa City this summer instead of returning to Chicago

with the rest of the family. After only an hour of moving, David Lieb was left guarding the minivan and mumbled, "They have more things; I got back in a VW." Students must be out of the UI residence halls by 5 p.m. Saturday.

AMBIANCE TOUTED

Owners ponder sidewalk service

Sara Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

Although the ordinance to ease regulations on sidewalk cafes just passed Tuesday, outdoor seating areas will start springing up as soon as next week.

But it's the ambiance the cafes will create — not increased profits — that are driving restaurant owners to move quickly, they say.

Employees of The Java House, See DOWNTOWN, Page 7A

SENIOR LEAVES WITH HONORS

Student overcomes obstacles to graduate

Prasanti Kantamneni
The Daily Iowan

When Stewart Edwards was 14, he went to the hospital with common cold and flu symptoms. He was diagnosed with a brain tumor.

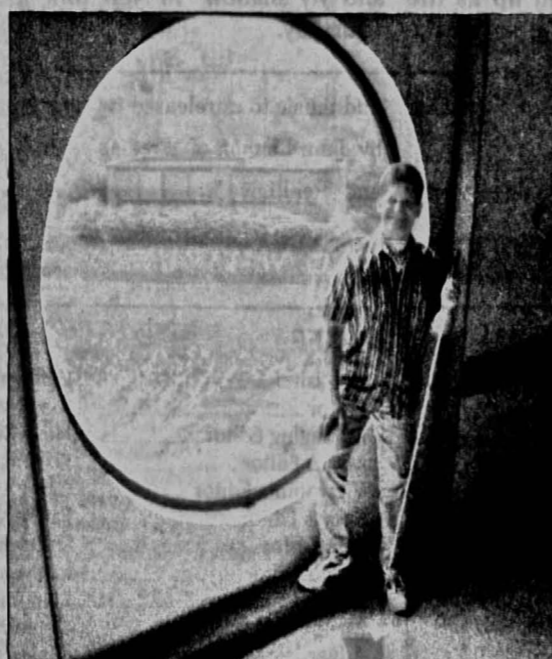
Edwards was just starting to cope with being blind, a result from a second brain tumor, when he enrolled in the UI in 1991. On Saturday, after 4 1/2 years at the UI, he'll graduate from the College of Business Administration with distinction and double minors in English and philosophy.

"I always tell people that I want to be a neurosurgeon," Edwards said jokingly. "They just laugh."

In 1984, Edwards suffered from what seemed to be a common flu. But when he couldn't get rid of the symptoms after a week, his parents took him to the emergency room.

"The doctor said if I came in the next day I would have been dead," he said.

After several tests and a CAT scan, doctors discovered a malignant brain tumor the size of a softball on Edwards' optic chiasm — the area which controls vision, located on the top center part of the brain. Doctors operated on Edwards but were successful in removing only 50 percent of the tumor; the rest had to remain because it was adhered to the brain.



M. Scott Mahaskey/The Daily Iowan

Stewart Edwards poses in front of the window his father helped construct while Edwards received radiation treatment for a brain tumor. The tumor left Edwards permanently blind in both eyes.

Commencement Ceremonies

TODAY

Graduate College
Hancher Auditorium — 10 a.m.
College of Medicine
Hancher Auditorium — 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

College of Business Administration
Hancher Auditorium — 9 a.m.
College of Liberal Arts
Carver-Hawkeye Arena — 9:30 a.m.
College of Engineering
Clapp Recital Hall — Noon
College of Law
Hancher Auditorium — 1 p.m.
College of Nursing
Hancher Auditorium — 5 p.m.

DI/ME

"The next thing I knew was that I woke up with 300 staples in my head and my head was wrapped with gauze," he said. "I looked like Frankenstein."

Edwards was told he had only six months to live. See GRADUATE, Page 7A

Personalities

UI graduate student tackles double life

Tracy Naden
The Daily Iowan

The end of finals week means more to UI graduate student Meredith Churchill than the completion of another academic year.

Three years ago this weekend, Churchill, 23, took her last test Friday, moved out of Stanley Residence Hall on Saturday and gave birth to

DAY IN THE LIFE

twin girls Sunday.

"I went to my accounting final and couldn't fit in the desk," she said. "I had to tell the professor to get me a special chair. It was hilarious."

Keeping a sense of humor and a positive attitude has helped her cope with the end of her carefree social life as a college student.

"I still managed to have a lot of fun during my pregnancy," Churchill said. "It was wild living in the dorms as a big ole pregnant lady — I always stayed up until everyone came home from the bars drunk."

Although her family and friends have always been supportive, people looked at her pregnancy negatively until a stranger left her with an unforgettable experience, she said.

"This guy asked me when the baby was due, and I had to correct him and say the babies are due in May. He responded by saying, 'You know God is having you give birth to twins for a reason,'" she said. "Nobody else ever said anything positive to me. It was the weirdest thing. I never saw him again."

Unfortunately, Churchill's mother, Kathleen Churchill, didn't share the same reaction as the stranger in the lunchroom.

"I was just devastated," Kathleen Churchill said. "I still haven't gotten over it yet."

When Meredith Churchill told her parents she was pregnant with twins, it was even more overwhelming, her mother said.

"It broke my heart to see her struggle," Kathleen Churchill said. "I thought maybe she could handle it with one, but when I heard it was twins, it broke my heart all over again."

Although it was hard to cope with the news, Kathleen Churchill never doubted her daughter would finish her education.

"I figured if anyone could do it, Meredith could. She's always been very



Al Goldis/The Daily Iowan

UI graduate student Meredith Churchill manages to (blowing the seeds off a dandelion) while maintaining take care of twin daughters Delaney and Lindsey a 15-semester-hour academic load.

levelheaded," Churchill said. "She isn't easily shaken, takes setbacks in stride and does the best she can."

Churchill never considered postponing her college degree and graduated with a degree in business administration.

"I had the crazy idea that I could go to school with two 3-month-old babies," she said. "I lived in an apartment with two other girls in one bedroom with two cribs. I never even got day care. It was a crazy time."

Now enrolled in the two-year hospital administration graduate program, Churchill balances 15 semester hours while chasing Delaney and Lindsey through the terrible twos.

"People are always asking me how I manage," she said. "It pisses me off when people say they never have time to get things done. If you have to do it, you always get it done somehow."

Churchill is a living success story that people in a single-parent situa-

tion need to hear about, said UI senior Laura Lee Garner, who roomed with Churchill during her pregnancy in Stanley Residence Hall.

"She dealt with so much and still got like a 3.8-something in undergrad," she said. "She just radiates the positiveness all around her."

Although she had never been around someone in that situation before, Garner said she looked to Churchill as a role model.

"It was an amazing experience," she said. "Anytime I got down about school or anything, I would look at her and realize it wasn't worth worrying about."

Churchill wakes up 3½ hours before her 10:30 a.m. class to shower before loading up the twins and dropping them off at day care.

"I manage to study between classes from noon to 3," she said. "School is over for me at night — that's my hang time. It's impossible to study with the

girls around, so I study when I can or I don't study."

Since only about 25 out of 200 people are accepted into the hospital administration program each year, the program is extremely more competitive and requires a lot more work than being an undergraduate, Churchill said.

"Before graduate school, I just went to every class, read what I was supposed to and read over my notes an hour before the test," she said. "Now I can't possibly read anything and I have to study a lot more. I never feel fully prepared for a test."

However, giving up her freedom is definitely the hardest thing about raising twins, Churchill said.

"I wouldn't say taking care of them is hard because I love it," she said. "I just can't pick up and do whatever I want anymore. Even something like going to get a Wendy's sandwich is a hassle."

QUOTABLE

"I've even done things that some of the sighted haven't done, like rock climbing and country dancing. And I've even been roller-skating and downhill skiing since I went blind."

UI Senior Stewart Edwards, who will graduate from the UI Saturday

NEWSMAKERS

Garner to head Purple Heart museum committee

ENFIELD, Conn. (AP) — A group trying to raise money for a Purple Heart museum has enlisted actor James Garner, who was shot in the rear end by his own side in Korea.

Garner was wounded in 1951 when his unit was fired at by U.S. fighter jets who "thought we were Chinese."

"All hell broke loose. I got hit in the butt, and my rifle was blown up," Garner wrote in March to the National Purple Heart Museum Committee.

The star of "Maverick" and "The Rockford Files" is an honorary chairman of the museum project, which has land but needs to raise \$20 million.

Hundreds of thousands of soldiers have received the Purple Heart, which is awarded to anyone wounded or killed in combat.

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'Letterman' director abdicates throne

NEW YORK (AP) — Hal Gurnee, the guy up in the booth who trades wisecracks with David Letterman, is stepping down as director of "The Late Show."

Gurnee, who has been Letterman's director for 15 years, will remain with Worldwide Pants — Letterman's production company — as a consultant and director of prime-time specials, CBS said Thursday.

"Now it's time to return to my real passion: the Autoharp," Gurnee said.

Gurnee started with Letterman in 1980 on NBC's short-lived daytime "David Letterman Show" and stayed at the network for the entire 11 1/2-year run of "Late Night with David Letterman." He moved to CBS with Letterman in 1993.

The Beatles to 'reunite' on ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — A five-hour history of the Beatles featuring the world premiere of two new songs by



Associated Press

Double trouble

Actors Steve Guttenberg and Kirstie Alley team up as the Olson twins look on during the

filming of the new movie "Me and My Shadow" in New York Thursday.

and music to unreleased recordings by John Lennon of "Free as a Bird" and "Real Love."

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of questions. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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Congratulations winners!

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The Daily Iowan extends congratulations to all winners for their outstanding delivery during the spring. Another contest is planned for the summer.

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Metro & Iowa

ALLERGY SUFFERERS CASH IN ON TIME

Weekend in park pays off for hay fever victims

Kathryn Phillips
The Daily Iowan

Hay fever sufferers will be sniffing, sneezing and wheezing their way to a \$265 paycheck by spending Saturday and Sunday at City Park with other red-eyed allergy victims.

One hundred fifty people will participate in a UI Internal Medicine allergy study as volunteers to test hay fever medicine. For 18 hours, volunteers will sit in the park and endure watery eyes, drippy noses and

"I'm the only one (of my friends) that made it. I am allergic to everything — every type of tree, every grass."

Chris Hipschen,
UI junior participating in the study

scratchy throats in order to test for allergy cures — and more importantly, to get the cash.

"This time of year, (allergies) are lucrative,"

said John Weiler, internal medicine professor. "It is kind of weird seeing people sitting in the park sneezing. It makes for a long weekend."

Victims will gather both days from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and let pollen irritate them, said Weiler. After the third hour, if participants show allergy symptoms, they are given one of two test medications. Every hour, they fill out a card rating the seriousness of their symptoms.

UI junior Chris Hipschen said when he and his friends found out about the huge paycheck, they all went to the allergy lab to see if they qualified for the study.

Hipschen passed the weed-out test — plant extract was directly applied to a scratch on his arm to gauge if he had allergies.

"I'm the only one (of my friends) that made it," he said. "I am allergic to everything — every type of tree, every grass."

In preparation for the test, Hipschen was told to sleep with his bedroom windows open the night before the test in order to be exposed to as much pollen as possible. He also was required to attend a seminar previewing the testing atmosphere.

The rest of the work is up to the 25 research

assistants and nurses who will hand out tissues and review the cards in the park.

Susan Quinn, nurse coordinator and research assistant for the project, said breakfast and lunch will be provided for the hay

"People invite their friends and family and set up campsites. They get paid a lot for what is expected. It is little effort, but we are compensating them for the time commitment."

Susan Quinn,
nurse coordinator and research assistant for the project

fever sufferers. Wiffleball, volleyball and badminton will keep everybody busy.

"People invite their friends and family and set up campsites," said Quinn. "They get paid a lot for what is expected. It is little effort, but we are compensating them for the time commitment."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Robert J. Crescenzi Jr., 19, 720 S. Dubuque St., was charged with five counts of third-degree burglary in the 10 block of Amhurst Street, at 319 E. Court St., in the 500 block of South Clinton Street (two counts) and in the 600 block of East Washington Street on May 10.

Harley W. Eckstein Jr., 22, 2020 Broadway, Apt. L, was charged with aiding and abetting and harassment at 2020 Broadway, Apt. L, on May 10 at 7:39 p.m.

Michelle A. Lehman, 20, 2020 Broadway, Apt. L, was charged with aiding and abetting and harassment at 2020 Broadway, Apt. L, on May 10 at 7:39 p.m.

Susan A. Johnson, 22, 2010 Broadway, Apt. D, was charged with aiding and abetting and harassment at 2010 Broadway, Apt. D, on May 10 at 7:39 p.m.

Lynn K. Akers, 47, 1436 Laurel St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highland Court and South Gilbert Street on May 10 at 9:52 p.m.

Kelvin D. Williford, 28, Burlington, was charged with third-degree burglary and providing false information to law enforcement officers at 930 Hudson Ave. on May 10 at 8:48 p.m.

Shannon L. Carter, 24, 708 Carriage Hill, Apt. 1, was charged with aiding and abetting in third-degree burglary at 708 Carriage Hill, Apt. 1, on May 10 at 8:48 p.m.

Jody D. Phillips, 34, 1511 Spruce St., was charged with providing false information to law enforcement officers and having pedestrians on the left at the corner of South Riverside Drive and Highway 6 on May 10 at 11:10 p.m.

Ryan P. Reitzler, 20, North English, Iowa, was charged with interference with official acts, public intoxication and indecent conduct in the 200 block of South Linn Street on May 11 at 2:03 a.m.

Christopher Metcalf, 20, Dubuque, was charged with indecent conduct in the 200 block of East Washington Street on May 11 at 1:35 a.m.

Matthew A. Traetow, 20, 719 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on May 11 at 1:05 a.m.

Benjamin K. Kuehner, 20, 721 Slater Residence Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol under the

legal age at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on May 11 at 1:05 a.m.

James A. Gehl, 20, 801 Gilbert Court, Apt. 304, was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license at the Union Bar & Grill, 121 E. College St., on May 11 at 12:49 a.m.

Kevin J. Mortensen, 21, 320 Ellis Ave., was charged with consuming an alcoholic beverage in a public place in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street on May 11 at 12:30 a.m.

Compiled by Jen Dawson

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Ryan P. Reitzler, North English, Iowa, fined \$50.

Public urination — Ryan P. Reitzler, North English, Iowa, fined \$50.

Providing false information to law enforcement officers — Jody D. Phillips, 1511 Spruce St., fined \$50.

Disorderly conduct — Glenn M. Vaske, Garnaville, Iowa, fined \$50.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

OWI — Lynn K. Akers, 1436 Laurel St., preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Brook D. Merritt, 522 N. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.; Sonia D. Vandekieft, 431 Emerald St., preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree sexual abuse — Robert A. Myers, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for May 19 at 2 p.m.

Driving under revocation — Brook D. Merritt, 522 N. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree burglary — Nikone Sisomphane, Fairfield, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.

Possession of burglar's tools — Nikone Sisomphane, Fairfield, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for May 25 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Kathryn Phillips

CORRECTION

A May 4 Daily Iowan story titled "TAS research assistants get pay boost" misidentified the estimated raise for Teaching Assistants and research assistants. TAS and research assistants will receive a minimum 50 percent average stipend of \$10,500 for the 1995-96 school year, which is a 7.5 percent increase over stipends from the previous year.

COUNTRY'S MEDICAL CARE IS ANTIQUATED

Russian doctors seek help from UIHC staff

Sara Teasdale
The Daily Iowan

Three Russian physicians admitted to UI Hospitals and Clinics doctors this week that Russian medical equipment and procedures are outdated and they need Americans' help for improvement in the field of medicine.

The cardiac team — Nikolai Kuptsov, a cardiac surgeon; Nikolai Zavodskiy, an anesthesiologist; Vasily Shkurat, a physician from Stavropol; and Elena Mariady, a surgical nurse — arrived at UIHC Monday.

The doctors have been in Iowa City for a five-day seminar, which ends today. They have been learning the use of modern American medical procedures in an effort to update the current

medical system in Russia.

UIHC doctors have been training the visiting heart surgery team in operating room procedures, both emergency and medical; pediatric hematology; cardiovascular surgery; and women and children's health care.

"(Russian doctors) are practicing medicine to the very best of their knowledge; it takes a very strong person to come to this country and realistically evaluate their medicine and say this is how we have to improve," said Albert Cornelius, assistant professor in the UIHC Pediatric Hematology-Oncology Unit.

"The very first thing they do is cry when they get here because they realize that they can see how many improvements can be made in their medical system,"

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Albert Cornelius, assistant professor in the UIHC Pediatric Hematology-Oncology Unit


he said.

UIHC doctors are asking private organizations to donate about \$5,000 to purchase a heart bypass pump machine for the Cardiology Center in Stavropol, Russia, said UIHC Dr. Douglas Behrendt, head of cardiovascular surgery.

"It's no secret that Russia has economic problems," he said. "Now what they need is new equipment, pumps and other equipment so they know exactly


what they have to do."

The Russians' visit is a part of an ongoing medical partnership program established by the Education and Research Foundation, affiliated with the Iowa Hospital Association, and funded by the American International Health Alliance and the U.S. Agency for International Development.




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DNA experts claim blood spots probably belonged to Simpson

Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A scientist inextricably linked O.J. Simpson's DNA type Thursday to a blood spatch found near two bodies, concluding there was less than a one-in-170 million chance that anyone other than Simpson left that genetic fingerprint.

Robin Cotton, lab director of Cellmark Diagnostics, also used complex calculations to closely link Simpson to four other drops of blood collected from the crime scene and his mansion.

The most astronomical figures involved a pair of socks found near Simpson's bed. Cotton said one sock contained the DNA type of Simpson's slain ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson. Asked how many other whites shared that DNA type, Cotton said one in 9.7 billion.

Prosecutor George Clark noted the figure was larger than the Earth's population, estimated at 5.5 billion, meaning that Brown Simpson was literally the only person whose blood could be on that sock.

The results, while presenting a powerful courtroom show for jurors, didn't answer many questions already raised by Simpson's defense, including whether the blood samples were collected improperly and how Simpson's blood and that of the two victims arrived at the places where they were found.

The results presented Thursday, already known to Simpson and his lawyers, explained why they are waging a fierce battle to show that blood was either planted at the scenes or samples were switched by police conspiring to frame Simpson. They also argue that contamination of samples may make the results meaningless.

The defense has suggested a detective smeared Brown Simpson's blood on the sock and that someone else scattered Simpson's blood from a sample he provided



Associated Press

Defendant O.J. Simpson stretches as the jury is brought into the courtroom in Los Angeles Thursday.

to police.

"Conspiracy theory," commented Howard Coleman, author of "DNA in the Courtroom." Coleman, founder of a Seattle DNA testing lab, said the defense will have to sell jurors on the theory that "a huge gang of cops got together and spontaneously planted blood all over the place and committed a capital crime in doing so."

"They're backed into the corner," said Coleman, founder and president of Gelex Corp. "Their only hope is getting O.J. on the stand and looking the jurors in the eyes and saying, 'I didn't do it.'"

The defense got its first chance shortly after lunch, when the prosecution completed its direct examination of Cotton. Attorney Peter Neufeld focused the early portion of his cross-examination on a hypothetical situation in which blood evidence could have become contaminated.

Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman were slashed to death outside her condominium June 12, their bodies bathed in

blood. With no apparent eyewitnesses and no murder weapon retrieved, prosecutors looked to the blood evidence to support their theory that Simpson is the killer.

Cotton's testimony, which connected the dots of DNA evidence with the statistical dashes of population frequencies, highlighted the importance of science in the prosecution's effort.

Jurors appeared riveted by the testimony, gazing at charts and taking copious notes. Twice they were trotted out of the jury box to look closely at DNA X-rays mounted on a light box.

Simpson, who also took a trip to the light box when jurors were absent, appeared unmoved by the X-rays or statistics. He was clearly aware of what they would show.

Cotton, speaking in the unemotional, analytic tone of a teacher, said five blood drops at the murder scene outside Brown Simpson's home did not come from either victim and possibly came from Simpson.

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE 2ND POSSIBLE OUTBREAK

Ebola virus epidemic shuts down activity, travel in central Zaire

Karin Davies
Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — Fearful that the deadly Ebola virus would spread beyond central Zaire, officials on Thursday imposed more restrictions on travel and advised people to stay off the streets in the city where the outbreak began.

In Kikwit, a city of 600,000 about 370 miles east of the capital of Kinshasa, health and government officials closed schools and health clinics, canceled flights and advised people to stay at home. Work in the agriculturally important area stopped.

Dozens of people in the region have died so far. The number of deaths has been difficult to nail down because of conflicting reports and the uncertainty that the Ebola virus was the cause of all deaths.

Health officials also were investigating a possible second outbreak of the virus at a hospital in the village of Musango, 60 miles from Kikwit. A nurse who had worked in the Kikwit hospital where the epidemic began died in the village.

The 350-bed hospital was nearly empty when health experts arrived Thursday to investigate.

To contain the virus, the hospital was cleared out except for infected patients and hospital staff exposed to the virus — about 20 people in total, said Doctors Without Borders spokeswoman Verle Eysenraam.

Another 100 people in Kikwit were confined to their homes because they had been exposed to the virus, in most cases by a family member who had died, Eysenraam said.

"It is quite serious because it is a very infectious virus. But we have found out about it very early and in hospitals and we have taken all the necessary measures to decrease transmission," Eysenraam said.

An Italian nun who worked at the Kikwit hospital, 48-year-old Danielangela Sorti, died Thursday, Eysenraam said. Two other members of the Poverelle order were in serious but stable condition at the hospital, and 12 nuns were continuing their work there, said a Poverelle nun in Kinshasa, Sister Mauricia.

"We will continue our work, despite the risks. We cannot abandon them now," she said, struggling to hold back tears.

A Doctors Without Borders team arrived in Kikwit on Thursday to try

to contain the virus and determine whether it had spread beyond people who were linked to the hospital or their families.

A team from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta also arrived in Zaire on Thursday.

"We don't know where the disease came from and we're not sure where it has spread, especially in the villages," said Eysenraam.

Beside Musango, aid workers were concerned that the virus may have spread to two other villages.

It is the first Ebola virus epidemic in

16 years. The virus starts with headaches and fever and leads to severe hemorrhaging and death within days for 80 percent of those infected.

There is no vaccine or treatment for the virus, which Ralph Henderson, the assistant director for the World Health Organization in Geneva, called "one of the deadliest viruses we know."

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Bomb materials found in Nichols' home

Paul Queary
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — FBI agents found detonator cords, blasting caps and ground-up ammonium nitrate — materials like those used in the federal building bomb — at Terry Nichols' house, according to an affidavit released Thursday.

Nichols, his hands and feet shackled, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland to hear the charges against him. Asked if he had discussed the charges with his lawyer, Nichols responded, "Yes, your honor."

When interim U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan said he faced the death penalty, Nichols simply looked straight ahead.

FBI agents found five 60-foot detonator cords with nonelectric blasting caps and a fuel meter, which federal bomb experts said "could be used to obtain the proper volume of diesel oil to ammonium nitrate for a bomb."

Several containers of ground ammonium nitrate also were found, which the affidavit said "can be used as one

ingredient of a booster for a fertilizer-fuel oil bomb."

A preliminary hearing for Nichols was scheduled for May 18. Timothy McVeigh, the only other person to be charged in the worst terrorist bombing on U.S. soil, has already had his preliminary hearing.

Thursday's hearing was held in a makeshift courtroom, set up in a visitation room at the federal prison in El Reno, where both suspects are being held.

Wearing a dingy white T-shirt and rumpled olive pants, Nichols sat hunched over the defense table. He was represented by his attorneys from Kansas, Steve Gradert and David Phillips, but the two likely will be replaced by public defenders from Oklahoma.

Ryan asked that Nichols be held until his preliminary hearing, which the defense did not contest.

The FBI affidavit from agent Henry Gibbons reveals that April 15 and 16, days before the ammonium nitrate and fuel oil bomb exploded in Okla-

homa City, Nichols purchased diesel fuel from service stations in Manhattan and Junction City, Kan.

The chief of the FBI explosives laboratory in Washington, James Thurman, concluded that the bomb "would have been constructed over a period of time utilizing a large quantity of bomb paraphernalia" — including fertilizer, fuel oil, boosters, detonators or blasting caps, detonation cord, fusing systems and containers — the affidavit said.

Construction of the bomb "would necessarily have involved the efforts of more than one person," Thurman advised.

The 10-page affidavit also confirmed many details about the investigation previously provided by witnesses and official sources.

According to the document, Nichols said in his initial interview with the FBI he met McVeigh in downtown Oklahoma City April 16, and again in Junction City, Kan., April 18, where he loaned his pickup truck to McVeigh for about five hours.

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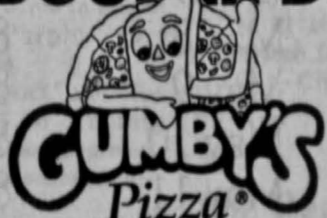
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New Orleans restaurant patrons live it up despite sudden flood

Janet McConaughy
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — It was pouring inside as well as out. But inside, the deluge was on the house.

At Commander's Palace, Emeril's, Ruth's Chris Steak House and other top restaurants in a city where food is all but a religion, management watched floodwaters rise, then let the good times roll.

"It turned into a big party. Everyone ended up in the bars having a grand old time," said Archie Casbarian, owner of Arnaud's, a French Quarter restaurant where 200 people waited out the worst of this week's storm.

The impromptu parties were a light note in a dark night. Eighteen inches of rain fell on New Orleans in six hours. Slidell, on the other side of Lake Pontchartrain, got 7 1/2 inches that night and 17 inches the next.

It was more rain in less time than anyone could recall. It seemed it would never stop.

That being the case, three hardy Aussies endured a few hours of free drinks at Arnaud's, then stripped to their shirts and skivvies to slog the few blocks to their hotel.

Staffers were handing out plastic garbage bags as makeshift raincoats for people who had long since finished their food and were abandoning hope the rain would let up.

"One of the gentlemen said, 'I kind of fancy my suit. ... If you don't mind, if I'm wearing Jockey's or a bathing suit, it's all the same to me,'" Casbarian said. The man folded his suit, tucked it and his shoes into the garbage bag and waded out into the

streets. A couple of others followed suitless.

The French Quarter was the first place settled in New Orleans because the land is highest there, roughly even with sea level. People started leaving Arnaud's about midnight.

It was 3 a.m. before people could get out of Commander's Palace, a Garden District landmark painted in the garish turquoise-and-white stripes first chosen when it was built in 1830. Some 250 people were inside when the water rose too high to leave, said Lally Brennan, one of the owners.

"We kept feeding people dessert and drinks and wine — whatever they wanted," she said.

The Garden District, where plantation owners built second homes, is also on relatively high ground, toward the edge of the level-edged bowl that is New Orleans.

Ruth's Chris Steak House is down toward the bottom of the bowl, about 5 feet below sea level. About 40 diners and a dozen or more staff members retreated to the second floor overnight, waiting for 17 inches of water to drain from the building.

Dr. William St. John LaCorte, a New Orleans internist, had let his departing dinner companions have first dibs on the parking attendant about 9:30 p.m. Monday. Between the time the valet brought their car and LaCorte's, the water had come up so fast he judged it too risky even for his sturdy Chevrolet Suburban.

As the attendant moved it to higher ground, LaCorte went in to have a glass of wine, figuring the water, as usual, would recede as fast as it rose.

MAN HELD ON \$2 MILLION BAIL

Paroled biker charged in killing

Heidi Russell
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Robert "Mudman" Simon showed no remorse the day a judge sentenced him for the murder of a girlfriend who had refused to have group sex with his motorcycle gang.

A dozen years later, and 11 weeks to the day after his parole, Simon was back in jail — this time on charges he shot and killed a New Jersey policeman during a traffic stop.

His release from the Pennsylvania corrections system — straight to Williamstown, N.J., the enclave of his gang, the Warlocks — has angered authorities in both states.

Simon and Charles "Shovel" Staples, the vice president of the Warlocks' South Jersey chapter, are charged with murdering Franklin Township Sgt. Ippolito "Lee" Gonzalez, 40, Saturday night. They were being held on \$2 million bail. Thousands of police officers from around the northeast attended Gonzalez's funeral Thursday in Vineland, N.J.

Neither the judge in Simon's murder case, John Lavelle, nor a trooper who knew him years ago expressed surprise. They described him as one of the worst sociopaths they had ever encountered.

"I expressed in as forceful language as I could my strong opinion that Robert Simon should never see the light of day in Pennsylvania or any other place in the free world," said Lavelle, who wrote to the state parole board in 1992 to object to Simon's release.

The 43-year-old Simon, whose criminal record began at age 8, was arrested in the 1974 murder of 19-year-old Beth Smith Dusenberg while he sat in prison for armed robbery.

After serving 12 and a half years of a 10- to 20-year sentence for murder, Simon went free in February and settled in Williamstown with the New Jersey parole board's approval. Pennsylvania's parole board chair-

man, Allen Castor, called Simon's release "incomprehensible" Thursday. He said the Warlock walked free under a state law that requires approval from only two of five board members.

A. Charles Peruto Jr., the lawyer who represented Simon before the board, said New Jersey, not Pennsylvania, should bear the responsibility for allowing him to settle so close to his buddy Staples.

"Castor is not to be blamed. He refused to let Simon out unless he said, 'No more Warlocks.' It was New Jersey who didn't monitor him after he was out," Peruto said.

New Jersey's Senate Judiciary Committee plans to hold hearings on the issue, and Gov. Christine Whitman has asked for a report on the parole bureau's role.

New Jersey parole officials allowed Simon to move to Williamstown because they thought the Warlocks were virtually nonexistent.

"From everything we knew, there was no report of motorcycle activity, and it had diminished considerably in the state," board spokeswoman Patricia Mulcahy said.

About 15 Warlocks live in Williamstown and about the same number live in Pennsylvania's Delaware County, where the club was

founded in the late '60s. The Warlocks terrorized people in the '70s with hundreds of members, according to former Pennsylvania state trooper William Davis.

People like Simon were feared for good reason. "He was a sociopath. He showed no remorse. He didn't care. He was unpredictable. He had a sick sense of humor," Davis said. "He looked like he belonged in the Viking days. You plunder and kill and everything's OK and the strong survive. He was ill-tempered and dangerous. You didn't know what he'd do from one day to the next."

As an example of Simon's extreme behavior, Davis cited the gang member's reaction when he learned Dusenberg's body had been mummified in the mine where she was buried: He talked about having sex with the corpse and wanted to decorate his cell with blowups of the evidence pictures.

Lavelle said dozens of Warlocks circled the courthouse on their motorcycles each day of the trial and frightened the jurors, possibly leading to the second-degree murder conviction instead of a first-degree verdict.

"It's the only case where I ever wore a bulletproof vest," Lavelle said. "When I sentenced him, he looked up at me and muttered 'F you' and turned his back on me."

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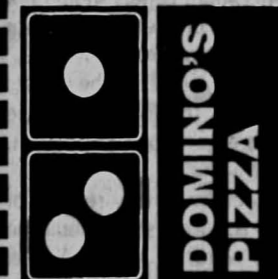
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Important issues forgotten

Act is not a strong suit for politicians. Even in the face of tragedy, politicians are likely to squeeze as much favor for their party as they can out of a thoroughly nonpartisan blight.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich pointed fingers when the Susan Smith fiasco was brought to the nation's attention. He said that the Democrats had loosened our country's morals to the point that mothers could fly off the handle and kill their children.

The events at the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, also brought out the finger-pointing Republicans in force. "It's that liberal Attorney General Janet Reno's fault," they all chanted.

And after the Oklahoma City bombing, Republicans were quick to praise the ability of the federal government to move quickly. "It's great how we can all work together in a time of tragedy without partisanship," Gingrich and others said. However, soon thereafter, President Clinton joined the ranks of finger-pointers and blamed conservative talk radio shows as being partially responsible for creating an atmosphere which encouraged the Oklahoma City bombing.

And now the blame game has turned local. The next Iowa City Council election is in six short months. A local newspaper reported that there are some like-minded candidates who want to replace the "Big Three" — liberals Karen Kubby, Bruno Pigott and Jim Throgmorton.

According to news stories, these candidates aren't entirely thrilled with how the Big Three have been conducting business as council members. They say the councilors are taking too long and not getting to the bottom line fast enough.

This is a political world wrapped so tightly around terms like "conservative" and "liberal" that we've moved ourselves away from the crux of what is truly important. Those 30 seconds Clinton spent blaming talk radio groups could have been better spent searching for John Doe No. 2. And the time it took for Gingrich to blame Democrats for moral decay could have been spent creating proposals which would help determine why our country has gone astray.

Even at the local level, calling Kubby, Pigott and Throgmorton liberals does no good. It is a waste of time. If there is an issue of concern to Iowa City, bring it up and suggest how it can be resolved rather than wasting everyone's time about why liberals can't resolve it.

If we are to glean anything from the Oklahoma City bombing, it is that precious time is spent blaming others. Instead, let's take a look around and quash potential problems before we find anyone to blame for them in the first place.

Jennifer Nathanson
Editorial Writer

LETTERS

Leadership qualities not received from President Rawlings

To the Editor:

I can't passively hear declarations about UI President Hunter Rawlings' great leadership attributes — most prompted by his announcement of departure.

At orientation, when parents are conveniently present, we heard Rawlings' speech and bragging about his goal of meeting with every student in his office once. At the beginning of my sophomore year, when I was having personal difficulties affecting my grade-point average, I heard the president's statement a second and a third time. After being turned away by others at the UI from whom I sought help, I decided at least wouldn't hurt to explain everything to the president in a long, personal letter, practically begging for some sort of assistance, saying I would just like to have one administrator on "my side."

To show how serious I was about graduating with a degree in communication studies, I also included a video I'd made on my own in high school. It had taken two years to complete and was accompanied by more than 40 pages of film theories I'd constructed myself and utilized

(one film expert I recently showed the endeavor to said he was "blown away" by it). After humbly delivering my letter and project to someone at the front door of Rawlings' house, I waited weeks for a phone call. I would have called his office back sooner but I realized Rawlings is a busy person (I didn't want to be too irritating) and that surely he'd have the etiquette to at least have his secretary call me to make an appointment. Finally I called, and (after my messages were lost three times) Rawlings, without even speaking to me first, had his secretary send me elsewhere. I then found the reason for the long wait was not because he'd been busy doing something to help me, as I'd naively hoped, but because he'd lost my tape for a month.

I was so devastated at that point, I almost dropped out. He's also never contacted me in the last two and a half years to follow up on my situation, and to this day I haven't spoken to Rawlings. Administration has since told me students are often lucky to get responses from administrators.

All I have to say to Rawlings is this: In 20 years, when my net worth is more than 10 times what yours is today, it certainly will not be because of any encouragement or leadership qualities I received from you.

James Alan Patterson
Iowa City

Unbiased coverage called for with issues

To the Editor:

Although I have only taken a high-school journalism class, it wasn't hard to see a journalistic problem with *The Daily Iowan's* lead story May 5. The headline states "InQueery sponsorship costs UI," but if you actually read the article, you find no consensus that "InQueery" was the reason the state legislature cut the UI's budget. While one representative claimed "InQueery" was the reason, the representative from Iowa City thought the first representative was "hallucinating," and the House Appropriations Committee chairman stated, "It may have had an impact, but I can't say for sure." Thus, the headline is misleading to say the least.

The chairman did indicate that "InQueery" was mentioned during the legislation. But correlation is not sufficient to conclude causation. Moreover, it is not hard to think of other possible reasons for why politi-

cians may wish to cut the UI's budget. The subheadline "State Legislature cuts \$100,000 from university operating budget" would have been a far more appropriate headline, although less sensational. If the editor thinks that "InQueery" is the reason for the budget cut, such an opinion belongs on the editorial page, not in bold print across the top of Page 1.

Unfortunately, some readers probably read the headline and having little interest in this issue moved quickly on to the article below it, but in the process acquired a biased view on the budget cut. Once such a headline is printed, the damage is done; a retraction or letter to the Editor is about as effective as telling a jury to "please disregard the previous statement" made by a grandstanding lawyer. I hope that the editor of our school newspaper will be more professional in the future and report controversial issues in an unbiased manner.

Jim Manhart
Iowa City

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DAVE BARRY

Today's column topic is: fashion tips for men



This topic was suggested in a letter from John Cog of Norfolk, Va. Here's the entire text:

"How come when I'm standing in front of a full-length mirror with nothing on but socks, white socks look OK, but dark-colored socks make me look cheap and sleazy?"

This letter was passed along to me from my research department, Judi Smith, who attached a yellow stick-on note that said, "This is true." Judi did not say how she happens to know it's true. Apparently — and I'm sure there's a perfectly innocent explanation — she has seen John Cog of Norfolk, Va., wearing nothing but socks.

But the point is that dark socks as a lone fashion accessory create a poor impression. This is a known fact that has been verified in scientific experiments wherein fashion researchers put little white socks on one set of naked laboratory rats and dark socks on another, then exposed both groups to a panel of leading business executives such as Bill Gates who indicated that they would be "somewhat more likely" to hire from the white-sock group, should their personnel needs ever include a rat.

What this means, men, is that if you're dressing for an important job interview, church supper, meeting with my research department or other occasion where you could wind up wearing nothing but socks, they should be white.

Likewise, if you're going to be wearing just your underwear, you should always tuck your

undershirt way down into your underpants. This is the "look" favored by the confident, sharp-dressing men found in the underwear section of the now-defunct Sears catalog, who are often depicted standing around in Rotary Club-like groups, looking relaxed and smiling, as if to say, "Our undershirts are tucked way down into our underpants, and we could not feel better about it!"

These men live in Sears Catalog Men's Underwear Town, where all the residents, including on-duty police officers, wear only underwear. All the residents are always in a good mood because they live only a few paces away from Sears Catalog Women's Underwear Town, which is occupied by hundreds of women who stand around all day wearing nothing but brassieres and underpants and thinking nothing of it. Sometimes, late at night, they all get together for wild parties in Power Tools Town.

One last underwear tip: No doubt you mom always told you that your underwear should be clean and free of holes or stains because you might get in a car crash and be taken, unconscious, to the hospital and people would see your underwear and possibly ridicule it. You mom was absolutely right, as we can see from the following untouched transcript from the emergency room of a major hospital:

Doctor: What do we have here?

Nurse: We have a car-crash victim who has severe head trauma and a broken neck and massive internal injuries and is spewing blood like a fire hydrant.

Doctor (briskly): OK, let's take a look at his underwear. ... Whoa! How do you get Cheez Whiz there?

(Laughter from everybody in the emergency room, including gunshot victims.)

Our final fashion tip for men concerns those special occasions when for whatever reason you want to wear something on top of your underwear. What style of clothing is right for you? The answer — taking into consideration your particular age, build, coloring and personality — is: "Clothing that has been picked out by a woman." Because the sad truth is that males, as a group, have the fashion sense of cement.

Oh, I realize that there are exceptions — men who know how to pick out elegant suits and perfectly color-coordinated accessories. But for every man walking around looking tasteful, there are at least 10 men walking around wearing orange-plaid Bermuda shorts with non-matching boxer shorts sticking out above and below and sometimes also poking out through the fly.

In conclusion, men, please remember that the fashion tips contained in this column are just the "basics." To learn more about the current men's fashion "scene," get a copy of *Esquire* or *GQ* magazine and study the ads and articles presenting the latest styles, making a mental note to never, ever wear any of them because, unless you're a male model, you'd look stupid. Just wear a regular blue suit like everybody else, and try to have both shoes the same color. You can get the Cheez Whiz out with bleach.

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LETTERS

Students' rights not favored by UI parking policies

To the Editor:

As I drove to the UI Law Library one Saturday to study, I noted a familiar sight. Crowds of people clad in black and gold were drinking beer; kids were running around parking lots; and vendors were selling everything from T-shirts to underwear reading, "Iowa Hawkeye Football." Yes, it was an hour until the kickoff of the spring football game.

Then I noticed something else when I tried to park. Cars were parked everywhere! When I realized I had no place — no place legal — to park, my blood began to boil. Was I upset because I didn't have a parking spot? Yes. However, what was really eating me was that I knew none of those cars would be ticketed, no matter how illegally parked they were or how long they were there.

Campaign's goals misrepresented

To the Editor:

The Campaign for Academic Freedom welcomes and encourages debate on positions that our group actually takes. However, two recent *Daily Iowan* Viewpoints Pages pieces have grossly misrepresented our group and its goals.

In her May 9 editorial titled "House deserves gratitude," Jacqueline Smetak wrote "In the scenario these student activists (in CAF) have written for themselves everyone else lacks the courage to stand up to bigotry." She was apparently referring to a letter from campaign member Jean Fallow which appeared in the *DI* last week. The letter criticized state legislators who avoided a roll call vote on a piece of homophobic legislation because they did not want to go on record as opposing an anti-gay measure. This is far from saying that "everyone else" except CAF lacks courage; it was a concrete criticism directed at specific legislators over a particular incident. It would be foolish to make the holier-than-thou statement Smetak falsely

attributes to CAF, as such an attitude would only alienate our potential supporters.

In addition, in his April 17 column, "Groups guilty of a hypocritical double standard," Duane Nollen called the campaign "a bunch of blathering Marxists." In fact, CAF is not a Marxist organization at all. We welcome anyone who agrees with our basic points of unity, which state that we oppose homophobia, support academic freedom and oppose the classroom materials policy. Among the 3,000 people who have signed our petitions and the hundreds who regularly come out to our rallies, there are certainly some Marxists, but there are also people of many other political persuasions. The policy's homophobic and intrusive nature is abhorrent to people from across the political spectrum.

I urge *DI* writers to stick to the facts when discussing the campaign and the policy instead of resorting to frivolous redbaiting and misstating our positions. The real issues involved provide more than enough meat for a healthy debate.

Lawrence Sohner
Campaign for Academic Freedom

Education not the most important factor

To the Editor:

The UI, which supposedly has a primary responsibility of the education of Iowans, has implemented a disturbing graduate admission policy. Discriminating wantonly against those students who have attained their undergraduate degrees at the UI and masquerading as means of diversity, this policy fails to consider the UI's responsibility to those students who are lifetime residents and taxpayers of Iowa. These students, whose means may be limited and thus restricted to institutions of higher learning that are subsidized by the state, are roughly ignored and refused an opportunity to receive a postgraduate education.

In a recent meeting, which was headed by English Professor Miriam Gilbert and concerned itself with admission to the UI's graduate program in English, students were informed that between any two candidates for admission — both having equal academic credentials — the one who attained an undergraduate degree at the UI was not chosen. When a pol-

icy which rejects the students of the UI, which may insinuate their inferiority and which limits even one Iowan's educational potential is adopted, it must be exposed as unethical and unjust. This unethical policy, which discriminates against residents of Iowa who have had to use public education, betrays the very individuals that state universities are financed to educate.

When professors claim to pursue an intangible advantage by artificially encouraging diversity, they behave paradoxically, devaluing in a sense their own work and rejecting the very students they have just trained. These administrators — most of whom are not from Iowa and thus have little allegiance to the state — who perpetuate and promote such and unjust policy encourage their undergraduates to apply to out-of-state graduate schools, forgetting that the UI's primary responsibility is to educate the residents of Iowa. They are seemingly unconcerned about the loss of taxes, the loss of revenue and, most importantly, the possible loss of Iowa's best minds.

Dean Seehusen
Iowa City

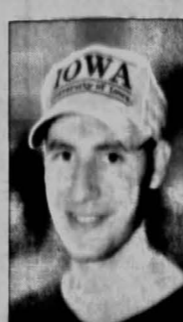
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READERS SAY...

Who do you identify with more, Beavis or Butt-Head?

Lynn Moser, UI junior majoring in business



"It would have to be Butt-Head because he's smarter ... more intellectual. I can relate with him."

David Ellis, UI junior majoring in political science



"Butt-Head, I guess. No, I take that back. Beavis. He's kind of funny, he's the funny one of the two."

Kari Christensen, UI senior majoring in English



"The dark-haired one, Butt-Head, because he seems to be a little bit smarter than the other one. I also don't like Beavis' mouth."

Marty Sievers, UI freshman with an open major



"Beavis, because I spaz out."

tips for men

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live in the Union parking ramp. I know it's just a job. I admit I deserved each ticket I got because I knew the policy and I paid them all without complaint. I just want a little satisfaction. I want someone to tell me that because I'm a student at the UI means the UI may actually care just a tiny bit about me.

I have two solutions to this problem. The first is to write tickets every game day as if it were any other Saturday of the year. Most Iowa fans are so jaded that they wouldn't let a \$10 ticket stop them from attending games. The second idea is to stop writing tickets on weekends.

I think it is time that whoever is in charge of making these decisions, as to when to ticket illegally parked cars and when not to, takes a good look at policy. It is time for the UI to get a conscience about how it treats its students.

Dean Seehusen
Iowa City

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Butt-Head?

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DEALERS

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was littered with animal carcasses, he said.

At the hearing, Hutchings said a decomposing cow carcass laid in the Toney's yard. "Several dogs came up and were eating off this carcass," he said.

The Toney's also were charged with selling 19 dogs of unknown origin to the UI for research purposes, which is a violation of the Animal Welfare Act.

An appeal to the April 20 decision is planned, Julian Toney said. He said he blames an "uncaring government" for charges of 1,600 violations.

He said all the charges against him and his wife were unsubstantiated and said they have a "pending TV deal" to have their side of the issue aired to the American public.

"We have been falsely accused," he said.

Dr. Paul Cooper, director of the UI Animal Care Unit, said the UI did business with the Toney's for eight years, stopping in 1994, when the UI changed their policy on buying research animals. The change made the UI's policy of buying research ani-

mals stricter than federal guidelines.

Although the Toney's were under federal investigation for more than two of the eight years they did business with the UI, the university continued buying research animals from them. Cooper said news of the verdict was not completely unexpected.

"I guess in some ways I was surprised and in some ways I wasn't," he said.

Cooper defended the UI's decision to continue doing business with the Toney's despite the charges pending against the animal dealers.

"He had not been found guilty of anything at that time," he said.

UI Vice President for University Relations Ann Rhodes said the UI cooperated with the USDA's investigation and supported the outcome.

"We don't want to do business with someone with a record, like the Toney's," Rhodes said. "It was a harsh penalty, but it sounds like he deserved it."

Current UI policy on buying dogs states that the UI may buy dogs from Class A dealers (who are animal

breeders), or from Class B dealers (who purchase animals from dealers and sell the animals). The UI requires Class B dealers to document where they obtained the animals.

The Toney's were found to have forged documentation of animal origins and to have obtained random animals — found, stolen or otherwise — and attributed the dogs to breeders.

Doctored dog records were not the only violations against the Toney's. Cindy Eck, a spokeswoman for the USDA, said investigators found the treatment the dogs received while in the Toney's possession was shocking and disgusting.

"No one can deny the inspection revealed problems with the facilities," Eck said.

Dogs from Class B dealers, like the Toney's, cost considerably less than dogs purchased from class A dealers. Cooper said Class B dealership dogs sell for between \$100 to \$150, whereas Class A dogs, which are often bred for research purposes, can cost as much as \$450 to \$700.

CURRICULUM

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day and Evening Class Program.

"Sexuality studies is just another aspect of the very diverse areas of study the college can give," Flaherty said. "This could add an element of diversity to the liberal arts curriculum."

Approval of this program is contingent upon several things, including the Iowa legislators' attempt last week to cut funding from universities that support the portrayal of homosexuality in a positive light.

On May 4, the Iowa Legislature stripped the UI of \$100,000 in higher-education funding. Some legislators claim the cut was made because the UI hosted the North American Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Conference's "InQueery / InTheory / InDeed" in November.

The sexuality studies committee seeks to examine current social issues in the classroom, such as gay and lesbian rights and in vitro fertilization.

Elizabeth Harness, a UI sophomore majoring in journalism and mass communication and women's studies, said she believes a human sexuality program could be valuable for those open-minded enough to accept it.

"I'm not extremely opinionated on the subject at all, but I think it would be valuable to students who are willing and bold enough to take courses," Harness said. "Because the program is called sexuality, it becomes very taboo, though."

Martha Patterson, a Teaching

Assistant for the English class Literature and Sexuality — a class which might be included in the sexuality studies coursework — agreed a certification for sexuality studies would be valuable to students.

But Patterson said she would be surprised if a program dealing entirely with sexuality would get past the UI's classroom materials policy, which prohibits professors from presenting students with "unusual or unexpected" materials without prior warning.

"In this climate, I will be surprised if (a sexuality studies curriculum) goes through," Patterson said. "Human sexuality is such an intrinsic basic aspect of life and an important avenue to explore, though."

As the area of sexuality studies moves toward a bona fide program, the question is whether the UI administration and the board of regents will lend enough support to let the program develop fully.

The committee hopes the program will first become a minor, then a major and eventually a graduate program.

According to their timetable, the committee will submit a proposal to the College of Liberal Arts to add the program to the UI curriculum no later than the fall of 1995. The goal is to offer sexuality studies as an undergraduate certificate by the fall of 1996.

The University of California-Berkeley, Yale University, Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, University of Min-

nesota and University of Michigan already have similar programs in place.

Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations, said Thursday the program probably would have to be approved by the board of regents.

"We would look upon it like we'd look upon any other new program," Rhodes said. "Is the breadth of knowledge large enough to support a program? Is there student interest? What is the enrollment for the next several years? Are there employment opportunities?"

The UI Office of the Provost said the contents of the program would determine if the regents would review it.

Some people have expressed concern that the touchy subject of sexuality would not get the thumbs-up from regents.

Pat Cain, a professor in the UI College of Law, said numerous courses at the UI already have material dealing with sexuality — including classes in history, sociology, psychology, law, literature, the arts and sciences. She said a sexuality program would help UI graduates working in law, public service, health care and a number of other careers.

"My feeling is that people who would choose to study sexuality would already have an interest in it," Cain said. "Wherever that interest comes from is what is going to drive what that person wants to do."

SEARCH

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drawn a short list of prospects for off-campus interviews. He would not say how many people are on the short list.

"If, for example, some issue gets raised in telephone conversations with an individual, we may well find the need to follow up on that and collect additional information about that," Collins said. "It is not unusual for high-level academic administrators to at some point become embroiled in controversy or become

associated in some fashion with a controversy."

However, involvement in controversy is normal for a university president, Collins said. He said being controversial does not necessarily warrant elimination from the pool of prospects.

"Anyone who has completely escaped controversy has probably not been doing much," he said.

Collins said names are being added to the list of prospects as the process

continues. There are people who need some prodding before they throw their names into the ring of candidates, he said.

"We did in fact add to the short list (Wednesday night)," Collins said. "We added some really good people. It's also the case that I continue to invoke my very best persuasive powers to encourage prospects both to be willing to be considered and to be willing to remain under consideration."

GRADUATE

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live.

But three months later, Edwards and his family heard about a new machine being used at the UI Hospitals and Clinics — the linear accelerator, in which two angled gamma beams form cancer-killing radiation. Edwards decided to give it a try.

After two weeks of radiation treatment, Edwards' tumor was gone. But doctors said there was still a slight chance the tumor would grow back in six years.

He moved to Iowa City in 1984 and for the next few years, Edwards worked on reconstructing his life. He graduated from City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, in 1988 and was working at the Johnson County Courthouse as a deputy clerk in the criminal division when the tumor grew back.

"It was right on the dot," he said, remembering the doctors' caution. "I was 20 when it came back."

After a CAT scan, a small tumor was found in the same area the previous tumor had been located. Edwards underwent a second surgery in 1991, but again, only half of the malignant tumor could be removed. The remaining half of the tumor, attached to the

brain, continued to grow, exerting pressure on the site where Edwards' right and left optic nerves crossed, leaving him permanently blind.

But Edwards didn't grieve over the loss of his vision and he doesn't view it as a handicap.

"I wasn't sad," he said. "I figured, 'What the hell, I'm going to live my life the way I want, anyway.'"

"I can do things just as well as others. I walk around and do things on my own," he added. "I've even done things that some of the sighted haven't done, like rock climbing and country dancing. And I've even been roller-skating and downhill skiing since I went blind."

Six months after his second surgery, Edwards graduated from the Orientation and Adjustment Center, a program sponsored by the Iowa Department for the Blind.

Braille reading and writing was probably the most difficult of the seven courses, Edwards said.

"I wasn't used to feeling little dots with my fingers. It was just like starting all over in kindergarten," he said.

Kelly Westen, an adviser at the College of Business Administration who has worked with Edwards on

numerous occasions, said blindness hasn't held Edwards back.

"Stewart is a great example for everyone," Westen said. "We don't even view Stewart as a student with a disability. When you sit down and talk to Stewart, the last thing you think of is that he is blind."

Taking a full load of 15 to 20 hours each semester, Edwards usually spent at least five hours studying each day.

"I had to work twice as hard," Edwards said. "Most students can study wherever and whenever they want. I can't because I'm restricted to studying at home by the computer. And I can't tote my books around because books are huge in Braille."

Edwards' hard work has paid off. He recently returned from an internship as an administrative manager for the Mitsubishi Corporation in Tokyo. Edwards was selected out of more than 50 applicants, most of whom were sighted, from across the country.

After graduation, he's looking for a management position in either administration or marketing. He has been accepted to law school at Fordham University in New York City.

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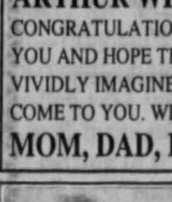
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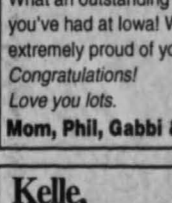


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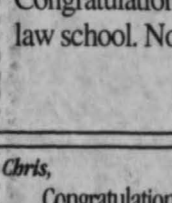


Hoi - Congratulations on your
accomplishments. You have truly
been blessed. Continue to pursue
your dreams. We are very proud of
you. Love, Mom, Grandma Charles, Yohn,
Yoshico, Mr. Bear, Mark, Aunt Frankie,
Uncle Bill, and the Entire Family



Maile
What an outstanding 4 yrs.
you've had at Iowa! We're
extremely proud of you.
Congratulations!
Love you lots.

Mom, Phil, Gabbi & Aya



Kelle
Congratulations on your graduation from
law school. Now the real work begins!

Good luck & love,
Mom, Dad, Sonjii and Nia



Chris
Congratulations!
We are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Mary Sue,
Tom & Kristen



Amy Michelle
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Scott
Congratulations!
We're proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



Ben - Congratulations on
your Graduation! We are all
so proud of you! Good luck
with your new job.

Love, Mom



Regan A. Moore -
Congratulations on earning your
college degree. We're extremely
proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Mason



Candice
Congratulations on being a Honors Graduate.
We are so proud of all your accomplishments.
Good Luck in law school.

Love, Mom & Dad



VALERIE
Congratulations to a special young
woman. An end to 4 terrific years &
beginning of a great future in finance.
Remember your fun filled university days
from Currier to K&G & Treasurer to
Dance Marathon. You made it & we're
Very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad & Laurie



Jeff
We are so
proud of you!

Love Mom & Dad



RICH
To us, what you did at Iowa
surpasses what Larry did for the
Celtics. Thanks for the
Great Job. We love you.

Mom & Dad



TOYA - Talented and Tenacious describe you.
Our pride in you is abundant.
You light up our lives.
And we ask that God ever bless you and
your friends with Health, Wealth, and
Happiness.

Love Mom, Dad, Dawn, Toya,
Misey, Milton, Jr., Brandon, et al



Ellen Jean
Congratulations!! The Szaletas are all
so proud of your accomplishments.
Most of all because you've been a
wonderful daughter, sister & niece. Now
we'll have our own personal lawyer!
With much love, Mom & Dad, North, Nina
& Sam, Eddie & Uncle Mel.



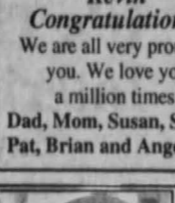
Kim Teehee
We are all so very proud of you, and we are
looking forward to having you back home to
Heartland. Your accomplishment is far and
beyond words to express. Congratulations from
your family in Oklahoma.

We love you, Mom, Dad, Gerome,
Charlotte, Jason, Tiffany, Austin & Uncle.



**CONGRATULATIONS
Douglas!**
We are so proud of you.
Love ya!

Mom, Dad, Barb, Bill,
Bryan and Angie too.



Kevin
Congratulations!
We are all very proud of
you. We love you
a million times.

Dad, Mom, Susan, Sheila,
Pat, Brian and Angela

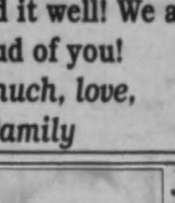


Adele - The real purpose
of education will forever be
the pursuit of knowledge.
Go for it!

-Your fans in Florida



Bob Congratulations!!
We are all very proud of
you. Love Mom, Dad,
George, John, Lucy,
Lisa, Teri.



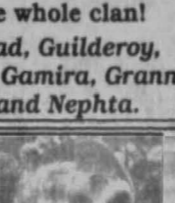
Leland -
We're proud to have an
Engineer* in our family.

Love, The Buche's
Charles, Darlene, and Shari
Jim, Lori, Lindsay and Tanner
Todd and Susan
Connie and Take



Joel -
Congrats Iowa Graduate. No words can
express what thrills you have given all
of us these past five years. We wish
you much success in your new
adventures. Stay forever cool.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jon, and Jeff



Lisa
Congratulations! You finally
made it! We always knew you
could do it! Hope all your dreams
come true.

Love
Mom, Dad & Rick



TODD
Congratulations -
We are so very proud of you!
Love you very much!

Dad, Mom, Scott,
Brett & Stephanie



JEFF
Congratulations on graduation &
on your exciting new job. You've
worked very hard & deserve the
best. We're so proud of you!

Love, Mom & Dad



Carrie
Congratulations! We are
both so proud of you.

Love Mom & Dad



Dr. Susan La Grassa Ph.D.
Congratulations:
Your hard earned achievement makes our joy immeasurable.
We do not forget all the teachers, advisors, friends whose help
& support along the way made it all possible. Our thanks to
them. "Our Hope", that what you have achieved brings as
much joy to you as it has to us.

Mom & Dad



Jennifer Settelahl
Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore
get wisdom; and with all thy getting get
understanding. Proverbs 4:7. With much
pride and even more love.

Dad, Mom, Debra, and Tim



**Congrats!
Marcia
Clark
Wannabe**

We love
you,
Aimee
M.F.E.D.



Sara
Congratulations on your
optimal vision for the future.
Call home when you get a
chance. Love, Mom, Dad,
Mike, Tony, and Andy.



Ellen Jean
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so proud of your accomplishments.
Most of all because you've been a
wonderful daughter, sister & niece. Now
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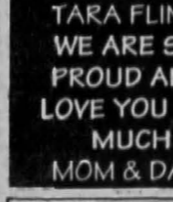


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& Sam, Eddie & Uncle Mel.



Molly
You've given us so much joy! Now
you can share it with the rest of the
world! Your love, laughter, and
warmth will brighten the darkest
spots. Keep shining Molly!

Love, Mom, Dad, & Carrie



TARA FLINT
WE ARE SO
PROUD AND
LOVE YOU SO
MUCH
MOM & DAD

Congratulations
Aunt Jodil
Good luck with
graduate school.
Love you!!
Hunter



LISA - Congratulations
on your graduation.
We are proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Emily,
GMA and Magda
P.S. Please send money!



Jimmy
You're at the top of the world now!
We are very proud of you and wish
you all the best in the years ahead.
Whatever you do, we are all behind
you.

All our love:
Mom, Dad, Jen & Kimmy



Jackie
The time has just flown by. We can't
believe that you are graduating from
college. It was only yesterday that you
were in nursery school—you lit up the
room then and you still do. Shine bright
our beautiful star—the world is yours!

Love, Mom, Dad, Aaron, Barry, Nana,
Papa & Papa Tom



Greg
We love you and are so
very proud of you!
Mom, Mike, Julie, Busia,
Dzia & Brandy



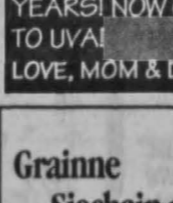
Jan
Congratulations on your
graduation

Love, Mom & Dad



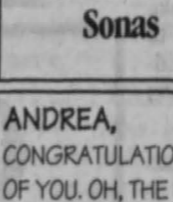
Chris
Congratulations!
We are very proud of you!
Hold on to your dreams.

Love, Dad, Mom, Vicki
and Sam



AMY
GREAT JOB!
ONLY FOUR
YEARS! NOW ON
TO UVA!

Love, MOM & DAD



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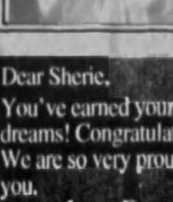
ANDREA
CONGRATULATIONS. WE ARE ALL VERY PROUD
OF YOU. OH, THE PLACES YOU WILL GO!

LOVE, MOM, DAD,
JULIE, GREG, MIKE & B.



MARK -
CONGRATULATIONS!
You did it in 4!!! Great
job!! We're all proud of
you!!

Love Mom & Dad,
Jason & Dania



Todd - Your hard work on
the field and in the classroom
has made us so proud. Congrat-
ulations on a job well done!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Eric, Chad & Ryan



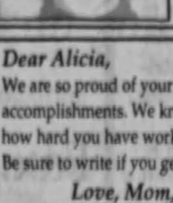
Todd (Rube)
Good-bye Pseudo-Life!
Hello Real-World!!
We are proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad,
& Kirsten



Dana - Congratulations!
We are so proud of you! Best of
luck to THE BEST! We love you!

Mom, Phil, Chris, Joanne, Nea,
Randy, Preston, Carter, Dusty,
Julie, Tracy, T.J., Grandma &
Grandpa Dishman

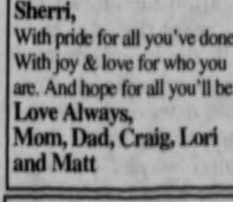


**A spoiled baby brother
named Jay**
Will be graduating, hurry
We are so proud of you
Our best wishes too
As you receive your M.B.A.

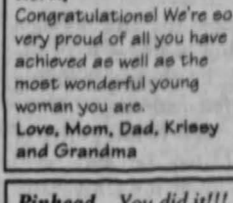


Jenn - It's Official!
You've graduated! We are very proud
of all your hard work and achievements.
Your future will be bright because of it.

Congratulations!
Love, Dad, Mom & Amy

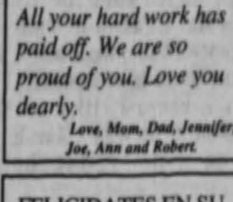


Sherri
With pride for all you've done.
With joy & love for who you
are. And hope for all you'll be.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, Craig, Lori
and Matt



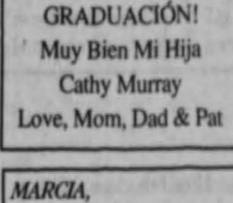
Kerri
Congratulations! We're so
very proud of all you have
achieved as well as the
most wonderful young
woman you are.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kristy
and Grandma



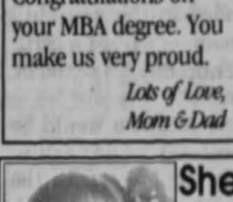
Pinhead... You did it!!!
All your hard work has
paid off. We are so
proud of you. Love you
dearly.

Love, Mom, Dad, Jennifer,
Joe, Ann and Robert



**FELICIDADES EN SU
GRADUACIÓN!**
Muy Bien Mi Hija
Cathy Murray

Love, Mom, Dad & Pat



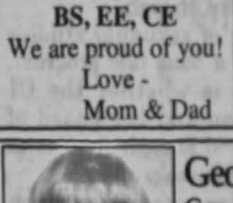
MARCIA
Congratulations on
your MBA degree. You
make us very proud.

Lots of Love,
Mom & Dad



Shelley -
With pride we wish you life's best.
Your cheerfulness reflects your
kindness and sensitivity within you.
Our blessings and constant love
will always be yours.

Love, Mom, Dad and Lindsay



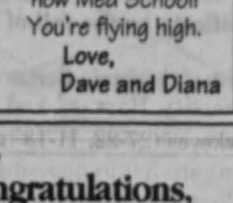
**CPT. LELAND J.
BELDING III**
BS, EE, CE
We are proud of you!

Love -
Mom & Dad



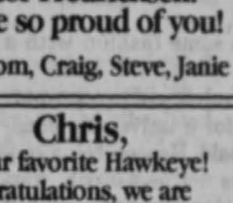
Geof -
Congratulations on getting
your masters degree! We're
all very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jen, and Doug



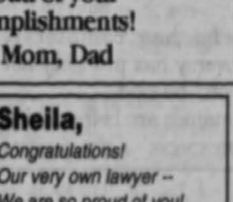
Brent -
Well, you've done it again -
made us very, very proud!

Love, Mom, Rose,
Alexandra & Anthony

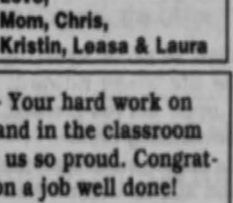


Patrick -
It's over! You did it! We are
very proud of you. ALL the
best awaits you in the future.

Felicitades!
Mom, Dad & Aaron

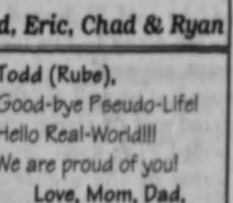


Jamie
Congratulations on the completion of
four very successful years. We couldn't be
prouder of your accomplishments,
the person you are and the plans you
have made. We got the best of '73!
Thanks for sharing it with us.
All of our love always, Mom and Dad



Isleen
Now that all of your teeth
have come in it's time for
you to graduate & go to law
school. Congratulations, we
are proud of you.

Love, Ed, Linda & Megan Ginez

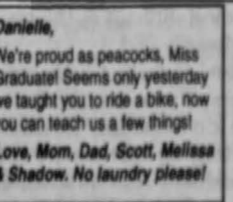


Elizabeth
Congratulations!
We are proud of your
accomplishments.

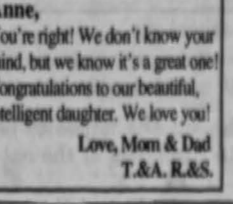
Love, Dad, Mom, Vic, Amy & Doug



JANE O
CONGRATULATIONS!
WE'RE ALL SO PROUD
OF YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
BEST OF LUCK TO YOU!
LOVE "THE FAM"



Cheryl - Congratulations!
Little did Mom & Dad realize on
our graduation from Iowa, that
many years later we'd sit so proudly
watching you graduate from
Iowa! You've made us so proud!
We all love you! Mom, Dad & Pam



Danielle
We're proud as peacocks. Miss
Graduate! Seems only yesterday
we taught you to ride a bike, now
you can teach us a few things!

Love, Mom, Dad, Scott, Melissa
& Shadow. No laundry please!

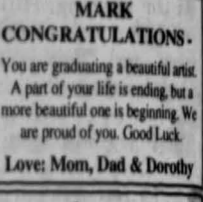


Anne
You're right! We don't know your
mind, but we know it's a great one!
Congratulations on your
MBA to Mr. Andrew
Martin. God Bless You.
Love, your family and
friends.

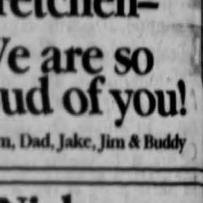


Way to go!
Job well done,
Scotty!

Love you, Mom & Staci

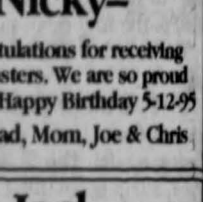


MARK
CONGRATULATIONS -
You are graduating a beautiful wife.
A part of your life is ending, but a
more beautiful one is beginning. We
are proud of you. Good Luck!



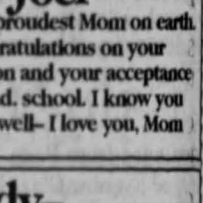
Gretchen
We are so
proud of you!

Love Mom, Dad, Jake, Jim & Buddy



Nicky
Congratulations for receiving
your Masters. We are so proud
of you & Happy Birthday 5-12-95

Love, Dad, Mom, Joe & Chris



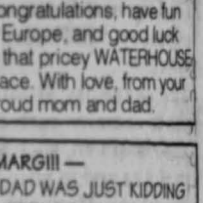
Joel
I am the proudest Mom on earth.
Congratulations on your
graduation and your acceptance
into grad. school. I know you
will do well - I love you, Mom



Mandy
Great Start!!
Dad & Carol



DAVID LUNDQUIST
"...So what else
did you do last summer?"



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I.J.B. III
YOUR AUNT
FROM TEXAS
SAYS:
"GO GET 'EM
y'all!"



Gretchen-
We are so
proud of you!
Love Mom, Dad, Jake, Jim & Buddy



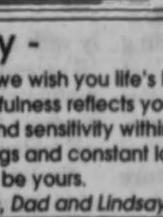
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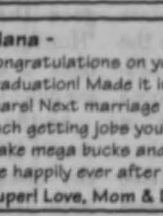
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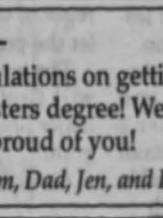
Mandy-
Great Start!!
Dad & Carol



DAVID LUNDQUIST
"...So what else
did you do last summer?"
Congratulations, have fun
in Europe, and good luck
at that pricey WATERHOUSE
place. With love, from your
proud mom and dad.



MARGIE
DAD WAS JUST KIDDING
ABOUT GIVING YOU THE
MUSTANG.
CONGRATULATIONS!! WE
LOVE YOU. COME HOME.
ALL THE WASHINGTONS



Brent-
Well, you've done it again-
made us very, very proud!
Love, Mom, Rose,
Alexandra & Anthony



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It's over!! You did it!! We are
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Felicidades!
Mom, Dad & Aaron



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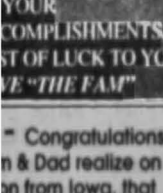
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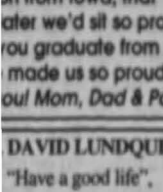
MARIA
My dear, my love,
You are the one I call anytime day or night,
You are the one who understands
where I'm at, when I'm sad, and going
you are the one who's always there for me
and always, always there for me
You are my sister. My very precious friend.
Love, Christina



CONGRATULATIONS!
WE'RE ALL SO PROUD
OF YOUR
ACCOMPLISHMENTS.
BEST OF LUCK TO YOU!
WE LOVE YOU!
"THE FAM"



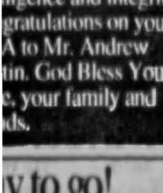
CONGRATULATIONS!
to Jeff Goodrich,
Adele Hamaludin,
Lisa Layher,
Patrick Regan,
Tom Schoenberg,
Molly Spann,
Sara Teasdale,
and Shayla Thiel
from your really
cool friends at
The Daily Iowan.



DAVID LUNDQUIST
"Have a good life",
as we keep getting
ended, even studmuffs
have responsibilities:
top home and clean
your room.



CONGRATULATIONS!
to a man of
intelligence and integrity,
graduations on your
A to Mr. Andrew
in. God Bless You,
is your family and
ids.



GO TO GO!
Well done,
cottony!
Love, Mom & Staci



GO TO GO!
Well done,
cottony!
Love, Mom & Staci

INSIDE

Scoreboard, 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

NBA Playoffs

Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls,
today 7 p.m., TNT.

San Antonio Spurs at Los Angeles
Lakers, today 9:30 p.m., TNT.

NHL Playoffs

Eastern Conference Quarterfinal
Game 4, today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

Baseball

San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs,
today 2 p.m., WGN.

Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves,
today 6:35 p.m., TBS.

Chicago White Sox at Seattle
Mariners, today 9:30 p.m., WGN.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Malone, Robinson head
All-NBA team

NEW YORK (AP) — Utah team-
mates Karl Malone and John
Stockton made the All-NBA team
with David Robinson, Scottie Pip-
pen and Anfernee Hardaway.

Malone was the leading vote-
getter with 519 points from a
nationwide media panel. He was
followed by Robinson (479), Pip-
pen (451), Stockton (447) and
Hardaway (394).

The second team consisted of
Charles Barkley, Shaquille
O'Neal, Mitch Richmond, Shawn
Kemp and Gary Payton.

The third team is Hakeem Ola-
juwon and Clyde Drexler, Dennis
Rodman, Detlef Schrempf, and
Reggie Miller.

Garnett, Griffith set sights
on pros

CHICAGO (AP) — Kevin Gar-
nett is making himself available
for the NBA draft, hoping to
become the first player to go
directly from high school to the
pros in the last 20 years, Chicago
newspapers reported.

Another former local standout,
Rashard Griffith, has scheduled a
news conference for today,
apparently to announce he is
skipping his junior and senior
years at Wisconsin to participate
in the June 28 pro draft.

The 6-foot-11, 217-pound
Garnett, who led Farragut High to
the city championship in March,
was expected to go among the
top 20 draftees, his high school
coach William Nelson said.

NBA spokesman Evan Silver-
man said the league had not
received a notification from either
player, but that they had until
11:59 p.m. Sunday to file.

BASEBALL

72-year-old man sues
Phillie Phanatic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You
might say it was a hug gone awry.
The Phillie Phanatic, the
Phillies' ubiquitous, rotund, green
and furry ham-of-a-mascot, is
accused of "engaging in unlawful
or offensive touching" at a church
fair.

Seventy-two-year-old Carl G.
Seidel says the costumed creature
knocked him over with either his
trademark floppy belly or projec-
tile nose during a 1991 carnival at
the Maternity Blessed Virgin Mary
Catholic Church.

The retired bus driver says the
episode aggravated an old back
problem and has made walking
nearly impossible. He wants the
Phillies organization and owner
Bill Giles to pay \$525,000. Seidel
says the Phanatic willfully, reck-
lessly, wantonly, outrageously,
negligently and carelessly caused
him trauma, shock, pain, humilia-
tion and loss of life's pleasures.

"Obviously, it's all denied,"
Phillies lawyer Marc Zingarini told
The Philadelphia Inquirer.

"The man did fall down. But
all this about the Phillies creating
a monster, it's all denied. I'll bet
you that Santa Claus has been
sued somewhere for something,
too."

Sports

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League says no to 23

Mike Nadel
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Michael Jordan simply
wanted to prove he was still No. 23, the great-
est basketball player on the planet, and didn't
care that he had to break NBA rules to do it.

Or he was superstitious. Or he was playing
mind games with the Orlando Magic. Or he was
playing money games with the adoring masses
who had been buying new No. 45 Chicago Bulls
jerseys by the millions. Or he wanted to wear a
number that had been retired into the United
Center rafters.

Or ...
"He just told me he feels more comfortable in
it, and anything that Michael feels comfortable
with is fine with me," Bulls vice president Jerry
Krause said Thursday, the day after the world's

most famous athlete found yet another way to
grab attention — by switching his uniform
number from 45 to 23.

"The number on the shirt doesn't
mean anything. It's the basketball
player inside the shirt that matters."

Brian Hill, Orlando Magic coach

For the fourth consecutive day, Jordan wasn't
talking to the media, leaving reporters and a
public full of inquiring minds wondering exactly
why he made the switch before Wednesday's
104-94 playoff victory over the Orlando Magic.

The NBA on Thursday fined the Bulls
\$25,000 for failing to report the change before
the game, then said he would not be allowed to

make the change this season. The league also
fined Jordan \$5,000 for wearing white sneakers
with black trim instead of the black shoes his
teammates wore.

"We can't have a situation where a player can
decide every night what number he wants to
wear," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik
said. "Our policy is that you have to apply to
the league when you want to change your num-
ber and that applies equally to every player in
the league."

Jordan had planned to wear 23 — the num-
ber he made famous before retiring in October
1993 — again Friday when the Bulls play host
to the Magic in Game 3. It's expected that he
will go back to wearing his black shoes.

Granik, while saying he does not want the

SPORTS QUIZ

Who is the all-time leader scorer
in NBA playoff history?

See answer on Page 2B.



Associated Press

Michael Jordan puts up a reverse
layup over Orlando's Horace
Grant and Jeff Turner during the
Bulls' win Wednesday night.

See 23, Page 4B

Critical weekend challenges Hawkeyes

Nothing short of sweep will suit Iowa

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

The Hawkeyes' goal is simple:
Go into Penn State and take four
games on enemy turf.

Iowa coach Duane Banks said
his squad needs a sweep to get
into the Big Ten Conference tour-
nament, a task easier said than
done given Iowa's road woes this
season.

The Hawkeyes (27-22, 11-13 in
the Big Ten) are 3-9 in opposing
Big Ten ballparks.

"If we go and play like we
play our midweek games
at home, we'll kick their
ass."

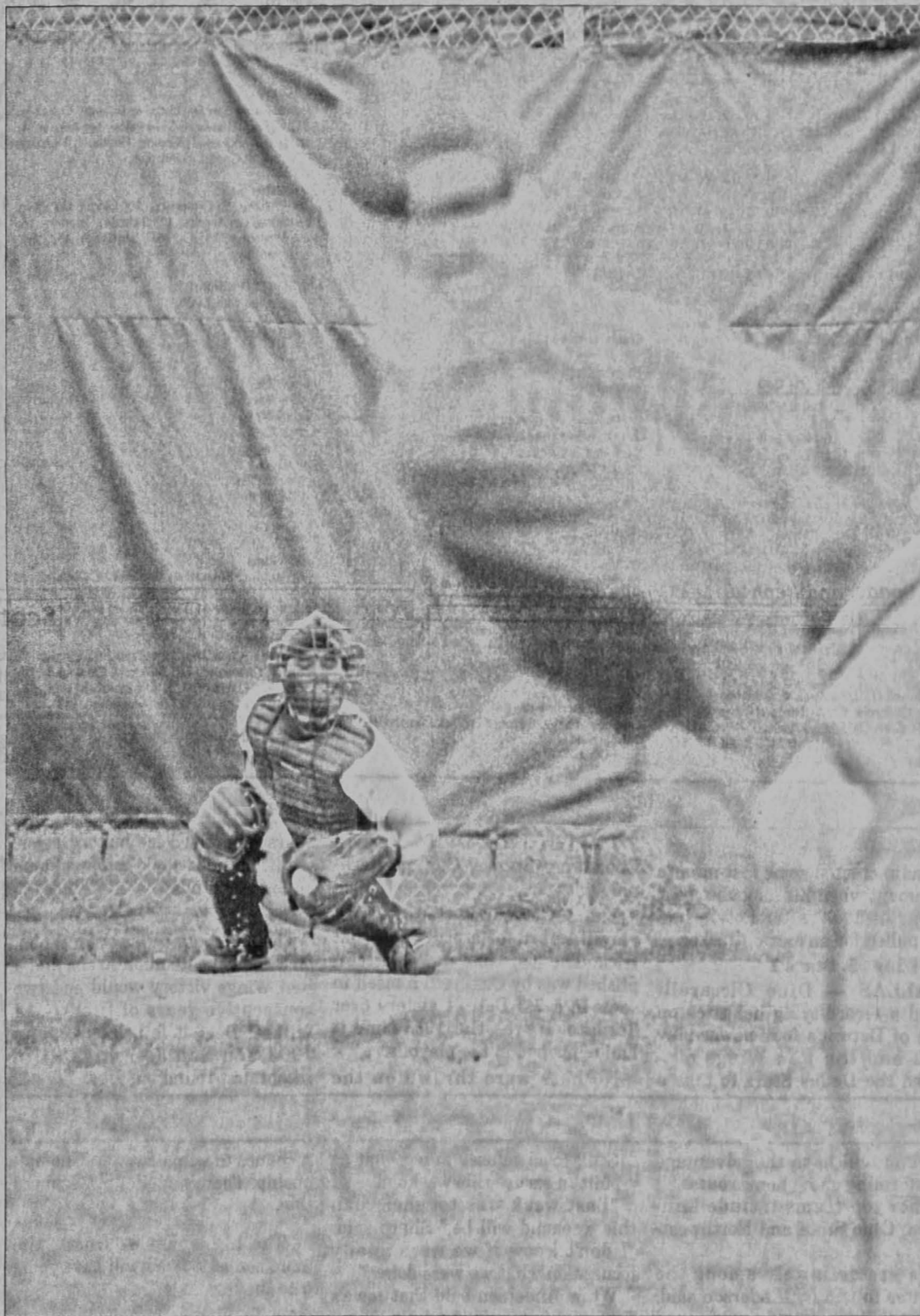
Steve Fishman, Iowa
catcher on Penn State

The Hawkeyes currently stand
in a tie for seventh in the Big
Ten, but they are just one game
out of third place. Only the top
four teams advance to the confer-
ence tournament.

Iowa needs to catch North-
western (12-12, vs. Minnesota
this weekend), Purdue (12-12, vs.
Indiana), Illinois (12-12, at
Michigan State) and Penn State
(11-11).

Purdue, Illinois and North-
western have each taken three of
four games from Iowa while play-
ing at home. Ideally, Banks
would like to host this upcoming
series, but under the circum-
stances, he realizes his team isn't
exactly in a spot to be picky.

See IOWA BASEBALL, Page 2B



Joe Murphy/The Daily Iowan

Iowa pitcher Kurt Belger warms up during prac-
tice Thursday. The Hawkeyes are one game out of
third place in the Big Ten heading into their four-
game series at Penn State this weekend.

Hawks ride momentum into Big Ten tournament

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

Just when they thought finals
week was finally over, members of
the Iowa softball team are gearing
up for one more test.

The Hawkeyes will be in Ann
Arbor, Mich., today and Saturday,
competing in the Big Ten Softball
Tournament.

The four-team double elimination
tournament includes Michigan,
Northwestern, Iowa and Minneso-
ta.

For the Hawkeyes, it's a do-or-die
chance to reach the NCAA Regional
Tournament May 19-21 and possi-
bly the College World Series May
26-29.

Realistically, the unranked
Hawkeyes will have to win the
tournament to keep playing this
season.

Iowa, the No. 3 seed, will face
Northwestern, the No. 2 seed, at
noon today.

The Hawkeyes finished the regu-
lar season 34-21-1, 18-10 in the con-
ference. Northwestern comes into
the game 37-17, 19-9 in the confer-
ence.

The two teams split a pair of 9-2
decisions at the Hawkeye Softball
Complex earlier this season.

Northwestern leads the all-time
series 33-22.

The Hawkeyes know they are
very capable of winning the tourna-
ment. They are 5-3 against the oth-
er three teams, including a 3-1
record against No. 1 seed Michigan.
"We feel like we're going into the
tournament on a roll, a winning
roll," senior Dawn DeVore said.

That roll started when the
Hawkeyes beat Indiana in their

See SOFTBALL, Page 2B

Golfers gear up for conference tourney

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

With a spot in the Midwest
Regional already wrapped up, it
might be understandable if the
Iowa men's golf team took it
easy this weekend.

Don't count on it.

The Hawkeyes travel to Mad-
ison, Wis., to compete in the Big
Ten Championship. The four-
round competition begins today
and runs through Sunday.

Iowa clinched a berth in
regional competition with its
fifth-place finish at last week-
end's Bruce Fossum tourna-
ment. The Hawkeyes are the
No. 5 seed in the district.

Senior tri-captain Sean
McCarty paced Iowa at the
tournament. He fired a three-
round total of 219, good for an
eighth-place finish overall.

While the Hawkeyes are
excited about the regionals,
they are not looking past the
Big Ten Championships.

"The tournament is very

important," senior David Sharp
said. "We want to assert our-
selves as the top contender in
the Big Ten. This is the opportu-
nity to do so."

"I know this is my last year
and it would be great for us to
win in my last year."

Iowa will depend on Sharp
and McCarty to lead the way
this weekend. Both seniors sup-
ply experience in big tourna-
ments.

McCarty slumped toward the
end of the season, but per-
formed well in the last tourna-
ment.

"I expect the two seniors,
Sean McCarty and David
Sharp, to really step it up this
weekend," Coach Terry Ander-
son said. "It will be their last
Big Ten Championship."

"Sean performed well this
past weekend after a not so stel-
lar spring, so it looks like he's
back on track."

Also traveling for the

See GOLF, Page 2B

NHL PLAYOFFS

Blackhawks steal one at Toronto

Associated Press

TORONTO — Gary Suter scored twice and Chris Chelios
had a shorthanded goal as the Chicago Blackhawks beat
the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 Thursday night to climb back
into contention in their Western Conference quarterfinal
series.

Mike Ridley and Mats Sundin scored for the Maple Leafs,
with Sundin's goal with 58 seconds left setting up a wild
finish.

The Blackhawks' victory was their first following two
losses at home to Toronto in the first two games of the best-
of-7 series. Game 4 is Saturday night back at Maple Leaf
Gardens.

Chicago outshot Toronto 37-36.
It was the first playoff win in the Gardens by a Chicago
team since April 13, 1967. Toronto was 5-0 since, before
Thursday night.

Ridley opened the scoring on a power play. Mike Gartner
took a whack at his own rebound and Ridley deflected the
puck past Ed Belfour at 15:16.

Suter tied it at 18:43 with two Leafs — Garth Butcher
and Randy Wood — in the penalty box. Suter's slap shot
from the faceoff circle to the left of Felix Potvin was the
first goal on the Toronto goaltender in 85 minutes. Toronto
had won Game 2, 3-0.

Suter put Chicago up 2-1 at 3:44 of the second period
with a slap shot from just inside the Toronto blue line that
went through a screen of bodies.

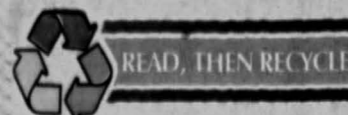
Chicago's Joe Murphy high-sticked Butcher in the open-
ing minute of the third period and was ejected. The Leafs



Associated Press

Chicago's Bernie Nicholls (92) congratulates
Gary Suter after scoring Thursday night.

See NHL, Page 2B



Sports

DOWN 4-0

U.S. losing grip on Cup

Bernie Wilson
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Get a baggage tag ready for the America's Cup.

If skipper Dennis Conner can't conjure up some voodoo of his own against Black Magic 1, the oldest trophy in international sports will be swept away to New Zealand.

The swift Black Magic 1 carried Team New Zealand within one race of lifting the America's Cup off archrival Conner by all but burying the mermaid boat Young America at sea on Thursday. The margin was 3 minutes, 37 seconds, giving Black Magic 1 a 4-0 lead.

This is the worst beating a challenger has given a U.S. defender in 144 years. If this were a traditional best-of-7 finals, the Cup would be in Kiwi hands. But it was changed three years ago to a best-of-9. Race five is scheduled for Saturday.

"It's unbelievable how easy it's been, really," Kiwi tactician Murray Jones said. The closest margin has been 1:51.

Conner needs to win the five remaining races, a virtually impos-

sible task against what appears to be a perfect boat and a well-tuned crew that has lost only once on the water in 42 races.

A four-time America's Cup winner, Conner also is the only U.S. skipper to lose the Cup. Now he's in danger of letting it go twice in 12 years.

In 1983, he lost it to Australia II in Newport, R.I., ending the New York Yacht Club's 132-year winning streak.

Conner had a 3-1 lead, then lost the last three races.

This loss would come in Conner's home waters, where he learned to sail more than 40 years ago. Conner beat Kiwi crews in the challenger semifinals in 1987 and in the bizarre finals in 1988, and insulted them both times.

Black Magic 1, skippered by match racing star Russell Coutts, has led at all 24 marks in the finals. There hasn't been much match racing, though, because of Black Magic 1's astonishing speed.

"We obviously have a very fast boat and things are looking good

for us," Coutts said. "But we are still one win away from sewing it up and we have to be careful. If we can get the next race off them, that would be great. That's all we are here for."

Thursday's race around six-leg, 18.55-mile course was in typical San Diego conditions: shifty wind of 5-10 knots and seas of 2-4 feet.

There was hope for Young America, but only for about 25 minutes. Co-helmsman Paul Cayard won the aggressive prestart maneuvers and hit the starting line just as the gun went off, with a seven-second lead and more speed than Black Magic 1.

Young America got the right side of the course, and with it starboard tack right-of-way. It led by about two lengths the first time the 75-foot yachts converged, then by one length the second time they came together.

But there was more wind pressure on the left side, and Black Magic was well ahead at the third crossing, 25 minutes in.

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Sports

TAKE 2-1 SERIES LEAD

Pacers outlast Knicks in overtime

Wendy E. Lane
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — A long night of banging and bumping and falling and pushing ended with Indiana putting the chokehold on the New York Knicks.

The Pacers held New York to two points in the first 4½ minutes of overtime to win 97-95 Thursday night, taking a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series and dealing the Knicks their first loss in Market Square Arena this season.

Games between the Knicks and Pacers are rarely pretty, and Game 3 of their Eastern Conference semifinal was no exception. The defensive battle intensified in the fourth quarter, and Indiana got the best of it, coming back from an 11-point deficit to force overtime.

"We could not make the plays," New York coach Pat Riley said. "They took it from us."

The Knicks' cold shooting got worse, and the Pacers scored six straight points capped by Reggie Miller's soaring jam from the middle of the lane with 41.8 seconds to play.

Derek Harper, who scored all seven of his team's points in overtime, pulled the Knicks within one on an overhead layup and 3-point shot, but he missed an 18-foot jumper with fewer than three seconds remaining.

"I felt if we kept our poise we could win the game," Harper said.

The Pacers did their part to throw the game away while leading 96-90 with less than a minute to go. They bungled two inbound plays and failed to control a rebound.

The last misplay gave New York a final chance with 1.8 seconds left. But Charles Oakley tossed up a long airball, and the Pacers had escaped. Game 4 is Saturday in Indianapolis.

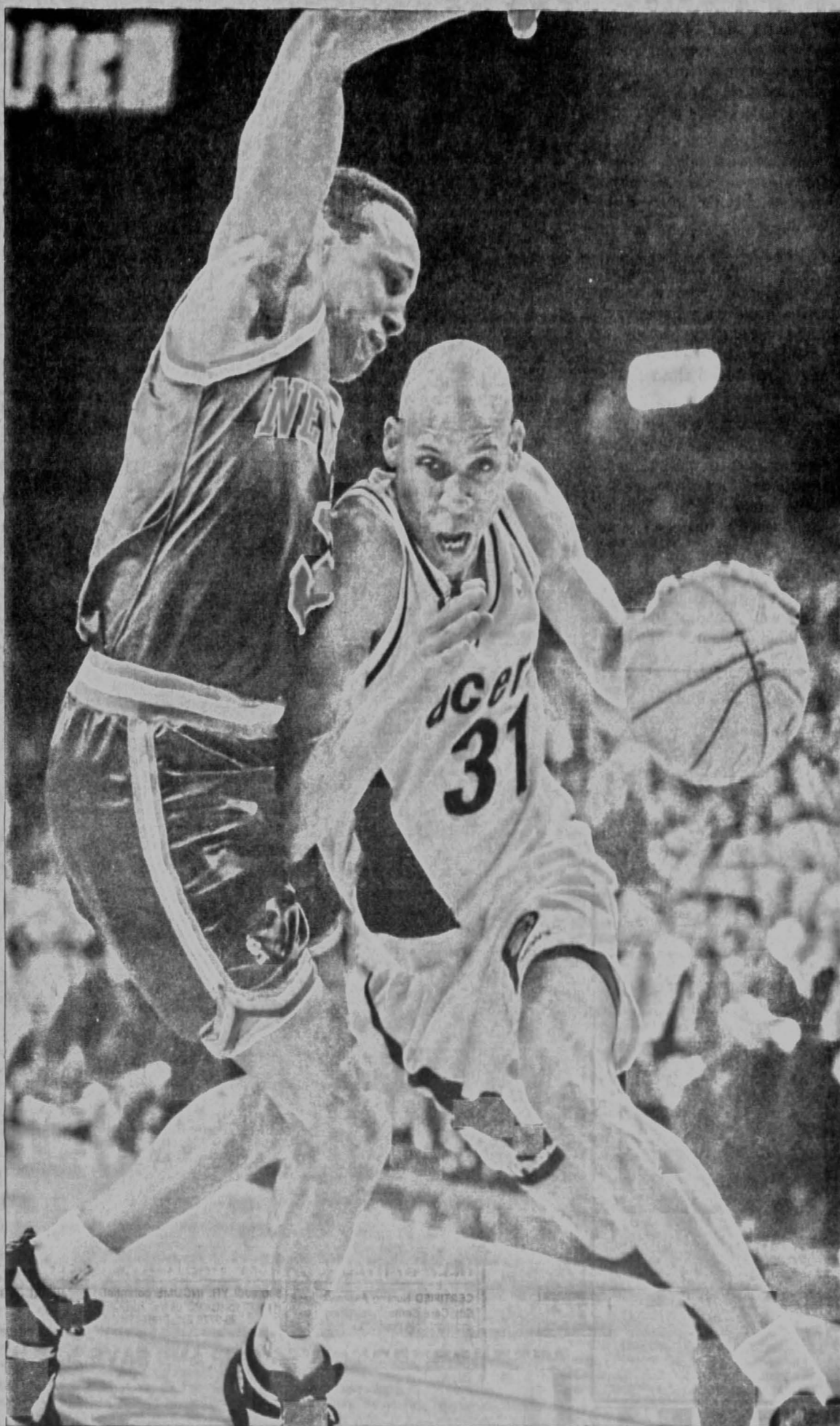
Ajoning for a 10-point effort in Game 2, Miller led the Pacers with 26 points and Rik Smits added 21.

John Starks hit seven 3-pointers, one shy of the NBA record, for 23 points and Oakley also had 23 for New York.

Smits had 19 points in the second half after playing just eight minutes in the first half because of foul trouble.

His opposite number in the paint, Patrick Ewing, had his problems, too. His sore calves limited his mobility and seemed to affect his shooting as he finished with just 11 points and fouled out in the fourth quarter.

"We feel like we should be ahead three zip," Riley said. "But we're not. You have to finish games."



Reggie Miller drives on New York's John Starks of the teams' second-round playoff series at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

23

Continued from Page 1B

Issue to become a distraction, said the Bulls have been told the league will not approve a number change for Jordan this season.

If the team continues to permit him to appear in a number other than 45, in violation of league policy the matter will be dealt with in an appropriate manner at the conclusion of the season," he said.

The best-of-7 series, tied at a game apiece, has been overshadowed by a piece of clothing and the man who wears it.

The Bulls fielded several calls Thursday from irate parents, who had put up big money to buy No. 45 items for kids who adored their hero.

"I would feel for Mrs. Jones," Krause said, using a hypothetical name for a parent. "But I would also say Michael has a right to do as he chooses. I don't think

Michael went to Mrs. Jones and said, 'Go buy my jersey.'"

Said Bulls forward Scottie Pippen: "Tell 'em to reach deep and get 23."

"Michael said he was hitting .202 with number 45 on his back in baseball and I said he was shooting about the same percentage, too. It was about time he switched to 23."

Phil Jackson, Bulls coach

Jordan reached the point where it was time to get 23 after he scored only 19 points on 8-for-22 shooting in Game 1. Wednesday, in his new "old" number, he was 17-of-30 and scored 38 points.

"I've been carrying a 23 jersey ever since he came out of retirement two months ago," Bulls equipment manager John Ligmanowski said. "I talked to him from time to time about whether he wanted to go back to it. After Sunday's game, we talked again. And before (Wednesday's) game, I said, 'Are we going to make the change?' He smiled, nodded and said, 'Yeah.'"

After Game 1, Orlando guard Nick Anderson had said that "number 45 doesn't explode like number 23 used to."

"It was a response-type thing," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson, who wasn't aware Jordan was going to change numbers until just before the game. "There were some comments about he's not the same old 23. I think that was his response: 'OK, now check this out.'"

But Magic coach Brian Hill downplayed the switch.

"The number on the shirt doesn't mean anything," he said. "It's the basketball player inside the shirt that matters."

He has a point. Jordan was wearing No. 23 in Wednesday's first half, when he went 6-of-17 from the floor and 3-of-8 from the free-throw line. And Jordan was wearing No. 45 on March 28 when he lit up the Knicks for 55 points.

When he came out of retirement, Jordan said he wouldn't wear 23 because that was his last basketball number before his father, James, was murdered in 1993. So he chose 45, which he wore during his mediocre stint as a minor league baseball player last year.

"Michael said he was hitting .202 with number 45 on his back in baseball and I said he was shooting about the same percentage, too," Jackson said. "It was about time he switched to 23."

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CITY OF IOWA CITY

Maintenance Worker I - Pools

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Date, time

Location

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ONE large bedroom in two bedroom
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August
Close-in, modern, A/C, laundry.
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Starting \$631 plus utilities
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917 E. College
412 S. Dubuque
412 S. Johnson
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for sublet beginning
May and June,
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HUGE two bedroom in Corvallis.
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Various locations and amenities.
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ments. Walking distance of Pentac-
rest. Summer and fall leasing. M-F
9-5pm. 351-2178.

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ments. Walking distance of Pentac-
rest. Available 3/15. Summer and
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RENT NEGOTIABLE.
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apartment. \$375. HW paid. Near the
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"A Great Day in Harlem," Jean Bach's documentary inspired by this 1958 photograph of 57 jazz musicians posing outside of a Harlem brownstone, will be one of the films shown during the Bijou's summer season. The film was nominated for an Academy Award for best documentary this year.

SCHEDULE SHOULD PLEASE FILMGOERS

Bijou boasts a new movie lineup sure to turn up the summer's heat

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

The Bijou Theatre's co-directors, Sally Shafto and Josh Golin, have assembled an impressively diverse and well-textured lineup of films to help Iowa Citians pass the lazy days of summer semester.

"The goal is to get as many people in the door as possible," Shafto said. "We have something for everyone."

The summer schedule includes a broad spectrum of samplings, from documentaries to foreign films and new American releases. All of the films share the trait of being hard to find, and many of them are being shown in Iowa for the first time.

Among a semester full of highlights, several films stand out.

"A Great Day in Harlem," Jean Bach's documentary inspired by a famous 1958 photograph of 57 jazz musicians posing outside of a Harlem brownstone, will be shown July 19-23. Nominated for an Academy Award for best documentary this year, the film is an essay on memory which chronicles the making of the photograph as well as the legendary talents — Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonus Monk and Charles Mingus among them — who took part.

Shafto said women's films and gay and lesbian works will also play a key role in the Bijou's diverse summer lineup.

Six of the 32 films being shown during the summer semester are

directed by women. Dorothy Arzner's 1936 film, "Craig's Wife," represents one of the first films to be directed by a woman in the United States. "Bhaji on the Beach," a sort of Anglo-Indian "Joy Luck Club" released in 1994, is said to be the first film directed by an Asian woman living in Britain. Chantal Akerman's "Night and Day" and Clara Law's "Temptation of a Monk" fill out the list of women's contributions.

Edgar Bravo's "I'll Love You Forever, Tonight," which will be screened July 28-31, is the first film to be directed by a gay Latino in the United States. The double feature of "Darker Side of Black" and "Fast Trip, Long Drop," running June 21-25, will also represent an important event in the gay film community.

Shafto said the Bijou's selection of foreign films, although heavily weighted with entries from France, is impressive because of its high ratio of recent releases. Of the 32 films being screened, more than half of them were released after 1991 and many have never been seen in Iowa.

The 1994 film "Café au Lait," running July 12-13, is a comedy about a young black woman who becomes pregnant and must choose between her working-class Jewish lover and an African-descended family man to find the father of the child. The summer session closes out with French director Jean Renoir's 1938

classic "La Bête humaine."

The semester will not be without its sure-fire box-office hits either. Quentin "Pulp Fiction" Tarentino's first film "Reservoir Dogs" will run June 30 through July 3. Tom Noonan's critically acclaimed comedy about dating, "What Happened Was ..." will open the summer session June 14-18, and Roman Polanski's 1994 adaptation of Ariel Dorfman's political thriller "Death and the Maiden," starring Sigourney Weaver and Ben Kingsley, promises to draw audiences backed by rave reviews and Polanski's reputation alone.

Other highlights of the Bijou's summer schedule include:

"Plan Nine from Outer Space," director Ed Wood Jr.'s 1959 magnum opus, considered by many to be the worst American film ever made; Max Ophüls' epic documentary on the French resistance during World War II, "The Sorrow and the Pity"; "The Conformist," Bernardo Bertolucci's 1971 masterpiece of political intrigue in fascist Italy; and "Murder by Death," Robert Moore's 1976 slapstick comedy starring Peter Sellers, Peter Falk and Alec Guinness.

The Bijou will release its newly designed summer calendar by June 10. It will be available at the Union Box Office; Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.; and The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	12	12	News	Entertain.	The 1995 Miss Universe Pageant	Picket Fences	News	Late Show w/ Letterman	Cherry			
KWWL	17	17	News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Secret World of Dreams	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KCRG	13	13	News	Roseanne	Matters	BoyWorld	Step/Step	Mr. Cooper	20/20	News	Roseanne	Coach
KOCR	19	19	Top Cops	Patrol	VR.5: Reunion	The X-Files: Our Town	Movie					
*JIN	15	15	MacNeil	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Austin City Limits	Business	Red Dwarf	Doctor Who (11:55)
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	12	12	France	Spanish	The Man Who Waggled His Tail (57) **	Jazz '90	Sherlock	Taiwan	Korea	Greece	Philippines	
FAM	10	10	The Waltons	Eve. Shade/Eve. Shade	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Racing Wk	Rescue	Bonanza: The Prince			
LIFE	10	10	Designing	Designing	Barbara Walters	Little Girl Lost (88) **	(Tess Harper)	Designing Women	Lovely			
BRV	10	10	The Men (5:35) (50)	Paperhouse (7:05) (PG-13, 88) ***		Robert Johnson	Twin Peaks		Maurice (R, '87) ***			
BET	10	10	Happen.	Happen	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20					
SPC	10	10	College Baseball: North Carolina State at Georgia Tech (Live)			Pennant	Sportsf	Sports Rpt.	Countdown	Vacations	Adventure	
AMC	10	10	Cat People (6:15) (42) ***		The Curse of the Cat People (44)	Old Dark House (8:45)		Tower of London (39) **				
ENC	10	10	Club Paradise (6:15) (PG-13, 86) **			The Sea Gypsies (3, '78) *** (Robert Logan)		Love Story (PG, '70) *** (All MacGraw)				
USA	10	10	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Beaches (PG-13, '88) ** (Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey)	Duckman	Bachelor Party (R, '94)				
DISC	10	10	Beyond ...	Next Step	Fangal	Sea Wings	The Wild West: Soldiers	Fangal	Sea Wings			
FX	10	10	Scrutiny	Back Chat	Hart to Hart	Dynasty	In Color	In Color	Sound FX	Batman	Back Chat	
WGN	10	10	Love Conn.	Jeffersons	One Good Cop (R, '91) ** (Michael Keaton)							
TBS	10	10	The Boss?	Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves (Live)								
TNT	10	10	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Conference Semifinal or Three (Live)								
ESPN	10	10	SportsCtr.	NHL Hockey: Eastern Conference Quarterfinal, Game Four (Live)								
COM	10	10	Fabulous	French ...	Mystery Science Theater 3000		In the Hall	Line	Politically	Sat. Night	Python	In the Hall
A&E	10	10	Rockford Files	Biography	Investigative Reports	Ancient Mysteries	Law & Order					
TNN	10	10	Skyline	C'try News	Path to Stardom	Music City Tonight	Club Dance	Stardom	Path to Stardom			
NICK	10	10	Doug	Looney	Jeannie	Bewitched	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke
MTV	10	10	Sex in the '90s	Top 20 Video Countdown		The State	Beavis	Beavis	Sports	Yol	MTV Raps	
UNI	10	10	Agujetas Color de Rosa	Maria Jose		Ya Nunca Mas (Luis Miguel, Gonzalo Vega)						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	10	10	Survivor Remembers	Striking Distance (R, '93) ** (Bruce Willis)		Die Hard ...	Aurora: Operation Intercept (95)	D. Miller	Del Jan			
DIS	10	10	Freaky Friday (5:35) (G, '77) ***	Mother's Courage		The Manhattan Project (PG-13, '86) **		3:10 to Yuma (57) ***				
MAX	10	10	Arena (5:15) (PG-13)	Poetic Justice (R, '93) ** (Janet Jackson)		Martin Lawrence You So Crazy (94)	Emmanuelle: Series	Movie				

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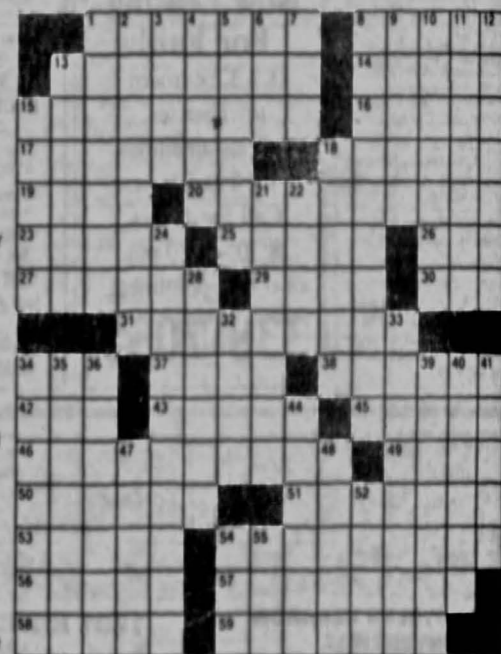
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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Bad accident
 - Nettles
 - Scattering of a population
 - Kind of lines
 - Man-made
 - Turkeys
 - Ben-Gay, e.g.
 - Place to put bags
 - Activist
 - Kind of party
 - Soaking wet
 - Trumpet's sound
 - Lip
 - Lie in a sheltered spot
 - Galway Bay's Islands
 - "Boot" (1981 film)
 - Extended rule?
 - Round: Abbr.
 - Jog
 - Rummage
 - Sugar suffix
 - Charged, in a way
 - 1,000 liters
 - Events at Newport
 - Participating in
 - 46-Across
 - Hateful
 - Cause turmoil in
 - Lugged
 - Dickens novel
 - Expunge
 - Tasty mollusks
 - De-ices, in a way
 - Tablet



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- DOWN**
- Glee club members
 - Bond's end
 - Foe of Laver and Newcombe
 - Exhausted
 - Jacuzzi
 - Swiss canton
 - 10 conference
 - Resume list
 - Acquired relative
 - Ferocious cat
 - Department stores
 - analyst
 - Vacuum tube feature
 - Red Sea borderer
 - Sun helmets
 - Cash alternative
 - Role
 - Soothing words
 - Box score figure
 - Barbara (Gallegos novel)
 - Witt on ice
 - Prairie wolves
 - First name in dance
 - Conservatory offering
 - On again
 - Breakfast fare
 - Prelims
 - Lemonlike fruit
 - "The Lockhorns" cartoonist Bill
 - Edge
 - Pull up
 - "Star Wars" rogue
 - System (blood typing)

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