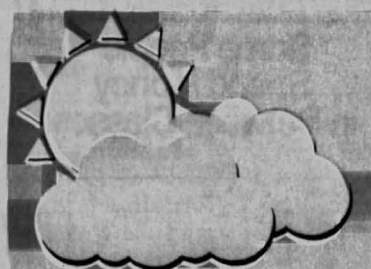


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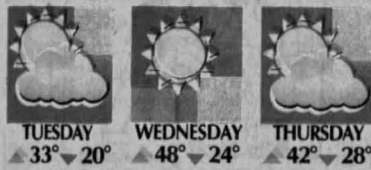
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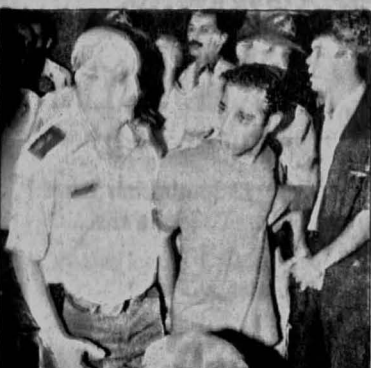
ROUGH START: The Iowa women's basketball team lost its first exhibition of the season 81-52 to Athletes in Action. Sophomore Tiffany Gooden led the Hawkeyes with 19 points.

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SNAKES ARE YOUR FRIENDS: Rattlesnakes and pythons ran amok Monday night in Hillcrest Residence Hall's Martha Van Nostend lounge. The snake shindig was part of a program designed to dispel folklore that snakes are bad animals.

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RABIN ASSASSIN FEELS NO GUILT: Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin told a judge Monday he made a "coldhearted" decision to kill the prime minister to stop the peace process. Yigal Amir told the judge he drew his ideas from the Halacha — the Jewish legal code. "According to the Halacha, you can kill the enemy. My whole life, I learned Halacha. When you kill in war, it is an act that is allowed."

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BAND IN TOWN: Sun 60, from Los Angeles will be playing at Gunnerz tonight in support of their third and most recent release, *Headjoy*, which has been enjoying the most radio play the band has received yet.

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A world in mourning



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI Jewish community walk through campus Monday with candles to honor slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

UI honors Rabin in candlelight ceremony

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Feelings of confusion, sadness and solidarity echoed throughout the Aliber/Hillel Jewish Student Center Monday night, during a vigil in commemoration of slain Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

The vigil was held to bring people together to express their feelings and provide a forum for discussion of Rabin's life, accomplishments and impact on the ongoing struggle for peace in the war-torn Middle East.

Ian Dubin, UI junior and campus liaison for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, said the vigil was a necessary outlet for those trying to cope with the shock

and sadness of Rabin's death. "People are extremely upset," Dubin said. "The community has come together,

and tonight provided them with a way to deal with whatever they may be going through.

"We just thought this type of forum was needed for people to express their feelings and come together within the community."

The vigil began with brief remarks by Jewish students. A procession followed from the center, 122 E. Market St., and down to the T. Anne Cleary walkway and back to Hillel. Mourners carried candles and sang during the walk. A discussion reflecting on Rabin's life and achievements concluded the night's events.

Erik Snider, president of the center and a UI graduate student, was one of the speakers who discussed the importance of Rabin's life.

"Yitzhak Rabin was a great leader. He was a man who was determined to do what was right," Snider said. "This type of leadership hasn't been seen very often in the last two decades."

Rabin's positive impact on the world and his quest for peace was unlike any other, said Gerry

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Israel lays to rest its 'soldier for peace'

Hilary Appelman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A shaken world said its goodbyes to Yitzhak Rabin in a sun-washed pine grove Monday, laying him to rest with the praise of presidents and the tears of a granddaughter.

"Farewell to you my elder brother, the bringer of peace."

Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres

make peace with some of Israel's most intractable enemies.

The dozens of dignitaries from the Arab world who put aside their most fundamental differences with Israel to attend his funeral proved how radically Rabin helped change the face of the Middle East.

King Hussein came from Jordan to urge other Arab countries to take the road to peace. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt also made his first visit to Jerusalem under Israeli rule, as did ministers from Morocco, Oman and Qatar, countries without ties to Israel.

In a stunned Israel, Jews were still trying to digest the ugly fact that one of their own — a right-wing extremist opposed to Rabin's peace-making with the Palestinians — had shot him to death at a peace rally.

In a day of tears and raw emotion, Rabin's successor, Shimon Peres, saw a gleam of hope in the gathering of world leaders.

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Associated Press

Leah Rabin, center, widow of late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, weeps as the coffin carrying the remains of her husband is lowered into its grave at Mount Herzl Cemetery in Jerusalem Monday. She is surrounded by her son, left, and grandchildren.

RALLY PHOTOS COULD RESOLVE FELONY ASSAULT CASE

Student editor may do jail time — won't turn over negatives

Steve Karnowski
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The student newspaper at the University of Minnesota will not give a judge unpublished negatives of a campus fight despite an appeals court order to do so, its editor said Monday.

Editor-in-Chief Michele Ames said she knows that the newspaper could be punished for refusing to comply with the court

order, and that she is prepared to go to jail if necessary.

The *Minnesota Daily* has been fighting efforts by Hennepin County District Judge John Stanoch to subpoena the negatives for use in a felony assault case stemming from a fight that occurred during an anti-Nazi rally.

The Minnesota Court of Appeals ruled Oct. 30 that the state's press shield law does not protect newspapers from having to turn

over unpublished photographs in criminal cases.

A *Daily* photographer took the pictures during a demonstration in October of 1993. A fight broke out between Kieran Knutson, a supporter of the group that staged the rally, and Daniel Simmer. Knutson was charged with two counts of felony assault for allegedly striking Simmer.

Witnesses have given conflicting accounts

about whether Simmer was wearing brass knuckles, an issue affecting Knutson's claim of self-defense. The appeals court said the photographs could resolve the question.

The appeals court rejected the newspaper's arguments that Stanoch's order to turn over the negatives unconstitutionally restricts the freedom of the press. It said that Stanoch must be allowed to review the

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Iowa City City Council Elections

Voters will elect two at-large councilors and councilors from District A and C today in the Iowa City City Council elections. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

POLLING PLACES	The Iowa City precincts (PCT) and their polling places:	PCT Polling Place
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1 Roosevelt School 611 Greenwood Drive	9 New Life Fitness World 2220 Mormon Trek Blvd.	17 Hoover Elem. School 2200 E. Court St.
2 Horn Elementary School 600 Koser Ave.	10 County Admin. Building 913 S. Dubuque St.	18 Longfellow Elem. School 1130 Seymour Ave.
3 Quadrangle Res. Hall Main Lounge	11 County Courthouse 417 S. Clinton St.	19 Recreation Center 220 S. Gilbert St.
4 Lincoln Elem. School 300 Teeters Court	12 Wood Elementary School 1930 Lakeside Drive	20 Senior Citizen Center 28 S. Linn St.
5 Burge Residence Hall 300 N. Clinton St.	13 City Transit Building 1200 S. Riverside Drive	21 Mann Elementary School 521 N. Dodge St.
6 Union North Madison Street	14 Twain Elementary School 1355 De Forest Ave.	22 Shimek School 1400 Grissel Place
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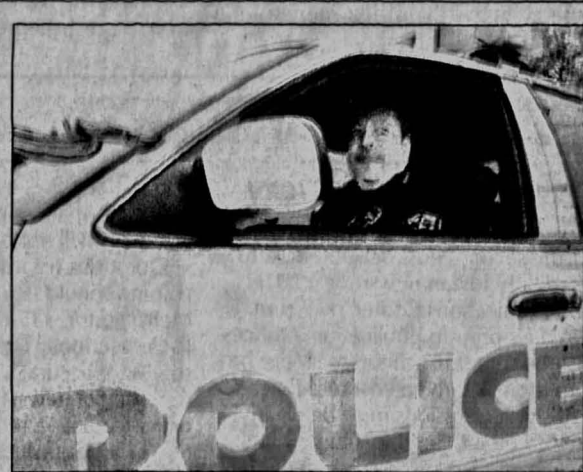
Meet the 'Melrose Mauler'

Cary Jordan
The Daily Iowan

Anyone who's driven on Melrose Avenue in University Heights has seen him. Anyone who regularly drives there fears him. And anyone driving over 37 mph through that area has probably met him.

Officer Garry McCune — he's heard his nickname is the Melrose Mauler — of the University Heights Police Department has become infamous to Melrose Avenue commuters, giving between 50 and 100 speeding tickets a week by his own estimates.

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M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

Officer Garry McCune has been with the University Heights Police Department for five years and, with the 50 to 100 speeding tickets he writes a week, he has earned the nickname the "Melrose Mauler."

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Snake show in Hillcrest dispels myths

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

Rattlesnakes and pythons ran amok Monday night in Hillcrest Residence Hall's Martha Van Nostend lounge.

The snake shindig was part of a program designed to dispel folklore that snakes are bad animals, said Dan Roth of Snakes Alive, who gave the presentation.

"We teach the public how to identify snakes and teach physicians how to take care of snake bites because they rarely handle them," he said. "We cure people's fear by letting them handle the snakes."

Mike Oувerson of Snakes Alive taunted the snakes on their heads with a balloon to show the millisecond reaction of a rattlesnake bite. Without warning, the rattlesnake struck and popped the balloon, spraying venom everywhere.

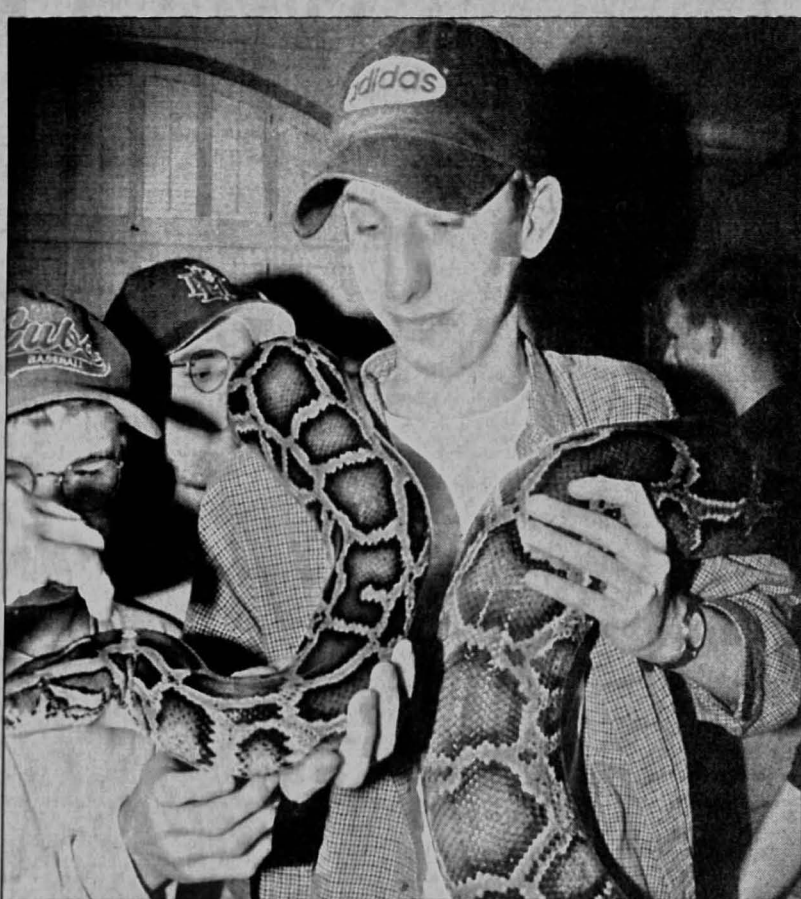
"As you can see, the reaction is quick," he said. "In less than a second, the snake struck at half a body length, unhooked its jaw 180 degrees and had his teeth out before the balloon popped."

Snakes Alive then took out two 8-foot pythons and draped them over the audience, but UI senior and Hillcrest Resident Assistant Josh Klingman was reluctant to touch the snakes.

"The only python I'd pet is the one in my room," he said.

Roth said he is applying for grants from the state due to the large amount of money he has to spend feeding the pythons.

"The albino pythons get up to 24 feet long — weighing up to 300 pounds — so they eat a lot. We buy 200 mice at a time that cost \$1.65 apiece," he said. "Rabbits are 88



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

Snakes alive! UI sophomore Matt Murphy looks around in amazement at the huge python hugging his neck while other students reach out to get a touch of the powerful but docile creature.

cents a pound and we feed (the pythons) 12-15 rabbits every 10 days. They are the reject rabbits with the crooked teeth and crooked backs."

Many of the false myths people have about rattlesnake bites have lured them into some tricky situations, Oувerson said.

"We had one guy who tried to kiss a rattlesnake and the snake bit him," he said. "His friend thought electricity could help the snake bite and hooked his lip up to a car battery — he lost his lip for that one."

Though only five people died from snake bites in the United

States last year, campers and hikers should still purchase \$9 extractor kits, Oувerson said.

"We don't recommend buying the \$3 ones that ask you to tie a string around your arm, cut the wound with a razor and use a little suction cup to get the poison out," he said. "That spreads the disease even more. The good one are more like syringes that properly suction the venom out."

Hillcrest RA and event organizer Joshua Houdek said he has had a chance to help out in a Snakes Alive demonstration in the past.

"I was a park ranger with the Army corps of Engineers and I got to help with the program," he said. "They had me open up my shirt and they put six snakes in there. I've also had to handle the rattlers."

Houdek said a person's phobia of snakes starts during childhood.

"I had experience around snakes at a young age and I'm not afraid of them," he said. "We need to educate people about snakes so they don't fear them — we had over 150 people tonight."

Co-organizer and Hillcrest RA Kelly Bedeian said she was well-prepared to take care of the rattlesnakes.

"As long as the rattlesnake doesn't fall off the stick and come after me," she said. "I bought leather boots and I have my special snake pants on."

Allie Johnson, a 5-year-old onlooker, said she wasn't scared of snakes after seeing them.

"They were colorful," she said. "When I touched them, they felt like plastic."

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Jay Dee
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Iowa's top lawyer praised the District for its youths in school criminal justice.

Attorney General met with school and students at High in Coralville cuss the district's dance Task Force school programs.

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Noa Ben-Artzi, the 17-year-old granddaughter of Yitzhak Rabin



NEWSMAKERS

Michael Jackson peddles Beatles for cash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson needs cash and is trying to sell his Beatles catalog and other songs to Sony Music for at least \$100 million, *Newsweek* said.

The reported deal would create a music publishing titan with Jackson as half-owner.

The magazine said its sources in the industry and at Sony say Jackson "has been squeezed for cash in recent months" and is borrow- Jackson heavily, using the Beatles collection as collateral. Jackson owns the rights to many Beatles songs.

Sony wouldn't comment to *Newsweek*, confirming only that it is negotiating with Jackson, whose personal fortune is as much as \$200 million.

A Sony spokesperson did not return calls Monday.

Jackson was in Europe. His spokesperson, Lee Solters, said he knew nothing about *Newsweek's* report.

Newsweek said in addition to fighting lawsuits and living in style, Jackson spent \$9 million of his own money to promote his Sony album *HIStory*, which has sold nearly 10 million copies — a

disappointing number by Jackson standards.

Princess to sell \$15 million of ex-husband's jewelry

GENEVA (AP) — The ex-wife of the Aga Khan can go ahead and sell the family jewels — all \$15 million worth.

A court ruled Monday that Princess Salimah may sell jewelry accumulated during her 25-year marriage to Prince Karim Aga Khan IV, one of the world's richest men and leader of the Ismaili Muslims.

The princess, who as Sarah Croker-Poole was a model during the 1960s, was divorced from the Aga Khan in March.

The judges said the prince's right of first refusal would be protected at the auction Nov. 13 at Christie's in Geneva.

The 250 gems include a deep blue, heart-shaped diamond of 13.78 carats called the Begum Blue. Many were designed for the princess by jewelers such as Van Cleef and Arpels, Cartier and Bulgari.

Magic's theater hits it big

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson's movie house is casting its spell on audiences.

Four months after it opened in Los Angeles' riot-torn Crenshaw section, the 12-screen Magic Theatres has become one of the most

successful complexes in the country.

Of 2,100 screens surveyed nationwide, Magic Theatres was second in revenue Oct. 10 and Oct. 17, according to Entertainment Data Inc.

Ticket sales were helped on both dates by the premieres of "Dead Presidents" and "Devil in a Blue Dress," both of which had strong appeal in the mostly black community.

The complex has consistently ranked as one of the top 10 earners among Sony Theatres' 150 facilities, said spokesperson Mark Pasucci. Sony Theatres is Johnson's partner in the \$11 million venture.

Its success has also given a boost to an adjacent mall, where stores report sales have gone up 5 percent to 50 percent since the complex opened.

"The theater has become the focal point of the community," said mall Manager Derrell Spann.

Bobbitt avoids jail by paying child support

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt is out of a child-support jam, and a new medical problem may keep him out of similar trouble for a while.

Bobbitt avoided jail time by making a \$5,000 payment on \$33,000 owed to Beatrice Williams, with whom he fathered a child in 1992 while separated from his wife, Lorena.

Under a deal reached last week, Williams will get the rest of the

money from the profits of an upcoming X-rated movie starring Bobbitt.

The first payment was due by Wednesday, or else Bobbitt would have had to go to jail.

His lawyer, Michael Ianoco, said the payment was made early because Bobbitt needed to go to Los Angeles for medical treatment to fix stitches that came loose after penile enlargement surgery last month.

Actor Carrey's Thanksgiving '95 dream comes true

NEW YORK (AP) — Time for Jim Carrey to give thanks — and make that payoff he promised himself years ago.

During a career lull in the late 1980s, the star of "Dumb and Dumber" wrote himself a \$10 million check postdated for Thanksgiving 1995.

Now he's rich and richer: *Entertainment Weekly* reports he will get \$20 million for his latest feature, "Cable Guy," in which he plays a cable technician who terrorizes Matthew Broderick.

The check Carrey wrote will never get cashed. Last year, when his father died, Carrey placed it in his coffin.

"I swear the day I heard I was getting \$10 million for 'The Mask 2' was three or four days before he died. I called him and told him that the dream had come through. He was ecstatic," Carrey said.

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Metro & Iowa

I.C. school district gets kudos for crime prevention program

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's top law enforcement officer praised the Iowa City School District for its efforts to keep youths in school and out of the criminal justice system.

Attorney General Tom Miller met with school administrators and students at Northwest Junior High in Coralville Monday to discuss the district's School Attendance Task Force and its after-school programs for at-risk students.

Miller said the programs intervene before students become hard-core offenders.

"What we're seeing today with kids at their first offense or right before their first offense — to really center our activities there is the best kind of prevention and the best kind of enforcement," Miller said.

"This is the most opportune and efficient time to reach these people that could be violators in the future," he said.

Students praised the after-school program for helping them earn higher grades. The program is held in a resource room students can go to either voluntarily or by referral to get help with their homework.

"It helps with your homework," Northwest eighth-grader Matt

"Instead of sitting down on our butts doing nothing, we get our homework done"

Trapayne Batie, a Northwest eighth-grader

Stevenson said. "You don't have time to slack off."

Trapayne Batie, another Northwest eighth-grader, said the program improved his grades and keeps him busy.

"Instead of sitting down on our butts doing nothing, we get our homework done," he said.

Students in the after-school program reported their grades have risen from D's and F's to A's and B's.

The School Attendance Task Force assigns community volunteers to assist families with students who have had multiple disciplinary incidents at Northwest, Southeast or the alternative junior highs, said Carol Thompson, chief juvenile court officer for Iowa's sixth district, which includes Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

"This has been by far the most popular (delinquency) program in the community," she said.

Having community residents

serve as role models for the program has been important to the task force's success, Thompson said.

"The students realized that this isn't just a thing between the school and them. It involves the community," she said.

At-risk coordinators in each junior high school work with the probation officers of students already convicted of a crime in juvenile court.

Gerry Coleman, the at-risk coordinator at Northwest, said the program also helps students who have not been in trouble with the law.

"It's very preventative," he said. "If they have someone to connect with, then they're more cognizant of what is right and what is wrong."

Coleman said students who came to his program through the juvenile justice system have not committed additional offenses.

Miller said he would work to continue state funding for the program.

"Recently the (Iowa) Legislature has been quite supportive of these kinds of programs," he said. "The big danger would be the cut in federal funds and whether programs like this would lose federal funds."

Miller plans to unveil his juvenile justice proposals to the Iowa Legislature within the next month.

UI conducted radiation experiments

Josh Hunt
The Daily Iowan

Radioactive substances were used in research involving human subjects in four UI studies conducted between 1950 and 1970, a UI task force found.

The studies were exposed after the release of a national report from the Advisory Committee on Human Radiation Experiments, presented to President Clinton on Oct. 2. The report examined 4,000 experiments nationwide and included two of the UI's studies.

The other two studies were discovered after what Dr. Susan Johnson, task force chairperson and associate dean for faculty affairs in the UI College of Medicine, called "an exhaustive and meticulous" search of medical records from the medical school and UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Ann Rhodes, UI vice president for University Relations, said the experiments weren't looked into before the national study was released because the UI had no idea they were done.

"Until there was national publicity, we weren't aware of the issues surrounding some of the research done in the '40s and '50s," Rhodes said. "As soon as there was national publicity, we started doing a fairly extensive literature search, going back through the available literature to see what studies were out there."

The UI task force — composed of

UI medical researchers and scientists and a public health official — concluded that each of the four studies pursued legitimate scientific questions and the radiation exposure posed minimal risk to most of the subjects.

However, the report said there is no way to confirm if the people in the study gave consent to participate, since prior to 1970 there was no requirement of any written form of consent.

"Although we found evidence that suggested many of the subjects had been informed of the nature of the research and had consented to participate, much of that evidence is anecdotal rather than documentary," Johnson said.

The two largest studies were done on terminally-ill pregnant women scheduled for abortions and newborn infants, Johnson said.

"The study was done on the women that were having abortions done because the women had some sort of serious medical condition," she said.

Johnson said the experiments used far less of a dosage than some of the 4,000 other studies done nationally at the time.

"There was a small group — I think three or four — where there were, particularly by today's standards, risky things done," she said. "None of our subjects fell into that category."

The four experiments:

• A study conducted from 1955 to 1967 examined two questions:

Could pregnant women safely be treated for hyperthyroidism — a medical condition in which the thyroid gland is overactive and which was treated at the time with radioactive iodine — without damage to the fetus, and what recommendations should be made to women who had inadvertently been treated with radioactive iodine during early pregnancy?

Varying doses of iodine were administered to 36 pregnant women scheduled for therapeutic abortions at the UIHC. The women were treated with up to five times the amount of recommended radiation 24 hours prior to the abortion procedure.

• A 1964 study examined thyroid function in healthy newborns. Low doses of radioactive iodine were administered to infants to determine if their thyroid glands were functioning normally.

Usually, radiation testing is done on adults and older children to determine if thyroid disease is present. However, the study questioned if the same testing could be done on newborns.

• A 1964 study examined the level to which radioactive iodine, if used to treat women with thyroid diseases, would affect their reproductive organs.

• A 1969 study was used to investigate the distribution of ascorbic acid throughout the body by using extremely low doses of radio-labeled ascorbic acid.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Wade S. Lee, 26, Muscatine, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 4 at 12:40 p.m.

Mark A. Woodward, 33, Marion, was charged with public intoxication and consumption and interference with official acts at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Steven J. Moore, 39, Clinton, Iowa, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the north entrance of the English-Philosophy Building on Nov. 4 at 10:34 p.m.

Christopher G. Snider, 19, 806 E. College St., Apt. 18, was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 806 E. College St., Apt. 18, on Nov. 5 at 12:05 a.m.

Kevin D. Helmick, 26, 225 Haywood Drive, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of North Riverside Drive and River Street on Nov. 5 at 8:31 p.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

Magistrate

Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Brett R. Murray, 19 Orchard Court, Apt. B, fined \$90; Adam A. Miller, 2401 E. Highway 6, Apt. 4811, fined \$90.

Public intoxication — Brett R. Murray, 19 Orchard Court, Apt. B, fined \$122.50; Matthew D. Beneke, 5619 Daum Residence Hall, fined \$90; Ahmed Elmaggar, Champaign, Ill., fined \$90; Adam A. Miller, 2401 E. Highway 6, Apt. 4811, fined \$90.

Simple assault — Ha H. Ngo, 38 Regal Lane, fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

District

Driving while suspended — Kevin D. Helmick, 225 Haywood Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Barbara L. Brennan, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.; David W. Dinneen, Rock Island, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.; Steve D. Farmer, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.; Michael T. O'Hara, Lombard, Ill., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.; Jeffrey L. Primm, 3045 Forest Ridge Drive, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.; Darren J. Rhodes, 16 Solar St., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.; Jamie M. Stork, Marion, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

Going armed with intent — Odell Jackson, 912 W. Benton St., Apt. 32, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

First-degree burglary — Victor L. Kennedy, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Emily P. Kuhl, 4923 Herbert Hoover Highway S.E., preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.

Possession of schedule I controlled substance — Steven J. Moore, Clinton, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriage Licenses

Paul Bonska and Amy McRell of Iowa City, on Nov. 2.

Bryan Miller and Julia Moody of North Liberty, on Nov. 3.

Gregory Kammeyer and Linda Shea of Iowa City, on Nov. 3.

Donald Gentry and Beth Pitzen of Iowa City, on Nov. 3.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor an astrophysics seminar by Professor John Neff titled "A Cheshire Cat Model for Solar Active Regions" in Room 309 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m.

• Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Toddler Story Time with Debb in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the

library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

• Alzheimer's Association will sponsor a presentation titled "Music Therapy for Alzheimer's Disease" in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 6 p.m.

• Center for International and Comparative Studies will sponsor a presentation by distinguished visiting professional Stephen Minkin titled "Major Environmental Health Problems of Bangladesh" in Room 230 of the International Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

• Stroke Club will sponsor a presentation by Caprisa Mabie, Mercy Hospital infection control coordinator, titled "Guarding Against Infections" in the first-floor Conference Room of Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will provide a person to talk to confidentially about sexuality concerns. Call 335-3251.

• University Counseling Service will hold a minority student support group meeting in the Purdue Room of the Union at 4 p.m. and sponsor "Study Skills Series: Reading and Studying" in the Miller Room of the Union at 3 p.m.

CORRECTION

Monday's graphic about the Iowa City City Council Elections was incorrect. The candidates for District A are Dee Norton and Anna Buss. District C candidates are Dean Thornberry and incumbent Bruno Pigott.

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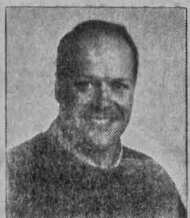
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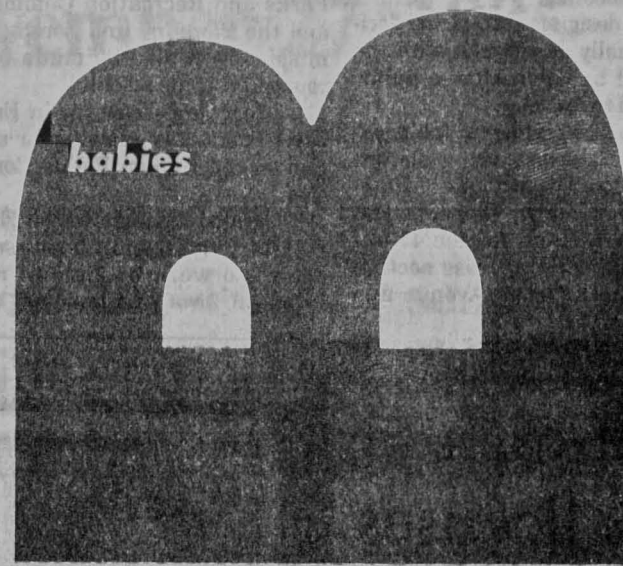
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Sorokin, UI assistant professor of political science.

"He was assertive, stubborn and creative," Sorokin said. "There are very few people in the world who can be said as really making a difference in history — Rabin did."

"Without Rabin this world would have been a much worse place."

Mourners who attended the vigil had many of the same emotions when they learned of Rabin's death, but the emotions that seemed most evident in everyone were confusion and shock.

"I was shocked. Completely and totally shocked," said Dr. Janusz

"I think the peace process will move forward. A lot of people are afraid of what's to come, but I think this tragedy will help solidify Jews together and those on the far right wing in Israel will become less harsh."

UI graduate student **Sheldon Oppenheim**

Bardach, professor emeritus at the UI. "I am very deeply saddened at his death, as well as very angry."

"I felt like coming here tonight because I wanted to pay tribute any way I could, Bardach said."

UI graduate student Sheldon Oppenheim said his initial reaction to Rabin's death was confusion.

"I was more confused than anything else," Oppenheim said. "I felt other emotions, too, but I just can't understand how people think violence is a way for them to solve their problems."

Many of the people in attendance felt the assassination of Rabin will bring Jews together and push

ahead, not hinder, future hopes for peace in the region.

"I think the peace process will move forward," Oppenheim said. "A lot of people are afraid of what's to come, but I think this tragedy will help solidify Jews together and those on the far right wing in Israel will become less harsh."

"People in the region are tired of war, tired of murder, tired of fighting," Snider said. "Israel and the rest of the world will move on. I think peace will move on. There will be lasting peace."



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A WORLD MOURNS

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"This is the crowning glory of your efforts, all of us here together," Peres said. "The man who murdered you will not be able to murder the idea that you carried."

"Farewell to you my elder brother, the bringer of peace."

"Ones greater than I have eulogized you, but none knew the softness of your caress as I, or that half-smile of yours that always said everything, the smile that is no longer there. You were, and still are, our own private hero."

Yitzhak Rabin's granddaughter, 17-year-old **Noa Ben-Artzi**

Rabin's freckle-faced granddaughter, 17-year-old Noa Ben-Artzi, touched the hearts of those who heard her moving remembrance of a gentle man, a "private hero" not visible to the outside world.

"Ones greater than I have eulogized you, but none knew the softness of your caress as I, or that half-smile of yours that always said everything, the smile that is no longer there," said the weeping young woman. "You were, and still are, our own private hero."

Leaving the podium in tears, she was comforted by her brother, Yonatan, dressed in an paratrooper's uniform and red beret.

In a region fumbling for direction, the Arabs' presence at the funeral was a powerful gesture of

acceptance toward Israel. They put aside their differences over the disputed city of Jerusalem — the most sensitive issue on the Arab-Israeli agenda — to pay respects to a fallen peacemaker.

"I had to pinch myself to believe what I am seeing," said government spokesperson Uri Dromi, noting the Arab robes and headdresses that dotted the rows of dignitaries.

Jordan's King Hussein forged a strong bond with Rabin in decades of secret and open negotiations that culminated in a peace treaty between Jordan and Israel last year.

"You lived as a soldier, you died as a soldier for peace," said Hussein, who wore a red-and-white checkered Arab headdress. "I believe it is time for all of us to come out openly and to speak of peace."

Rabin, who led Israel to triumphs on the battlefield, then stretched out a hand of peace to his Arab neighbors, was buried with full military honors in a pine glade atop a hill overlooking the volatile city where he was born 73 years ago.

His widow Leah, sitting in the first row, wept through much of the ceremony, supported by her son, Yuval, her daughter, Dalia, and her grandchildren Noa and Yonatan.

Only once did a smile cross her face, when President Clinton affectionately recalled how Rabin, never one for formality, had come to a black-tie dinner in Washington without the black tie.

Clinton called Rabin "a martyr for peace but ... a victim of hate."

Rabin aide Eitan Haber spoke last, reading from the bloodstained sheet of paper with the words of the "Song for Peace" that Rabin

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Jordan's **King Hussein**

had sung at Saturday night's rally. Rabin put the paper in his jacket pocket just minutes before he was shot.

"Let the sun rise and the morning light our ways," Haber read. "We miss you, Yitzhak."

After Haber spoke, Rabin's coffin was carried about 200 yards to the grave site. A blue-and-white flag with the Star of David was removed from the casket, which was then lowered into the grave. Members of the burial society scooped earth into containers and covered the casket.

A rabbi intoned the prayer, "God, Full of Mercy."

Peres and other dignitaries put wreaths at the grave, and hundreds of Israelis left flowers and pebbles, a traditional Jewish mourning custom.

The funeral began with a two-minute siren that wailed throughout the country in tribute to the man who led Israel in war as chief of staff, then led it to peace with the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan.

Life in Israel came to a standstill at the sound of the siren. Drivers stopped their cars, got out and stood in silence.

Rabin's casket had been brought from the bier where it had lain in state for 24 hours outside the parliament building. Eight army generals and police chiefs loaded the casket on an army truck covered with black wood. The vehicle drove slowly through the downtown

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pictures to determine if they are relevant to the case.

"We're planning to wait and see what's going to happen to us," Ames said. "We're prepared to accept our punishment for contempt of court, whatever that might be."

Ames said she is ready to go to jail for "as long as it takes to keep our negatives out of court."

"The principle is worth making a stand for, and I think there's no principle more clear for a journalist ... than protection of the First Amendment," Ames said.

Ames said the *Daily* decided not to ask the Minnesota Supreme Court to review the appeals court

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Michele Ames, editor of *The Minnesota Daily*

decision because of the expense involved and because chances of winning before the state's high court appeared poor. She pointed out that the Supreme Court earlier had refused to review an appeals court decision that a reporter who covered the clash must testify about it. The *Daily* is no longer contesting that decision.

The next step probably will be another hearing but one has not been scheduled, said Marshall Tan-

ick, the *Daily's* attorney.

"I anticipate there will be a hearing before the trial judge to see what steps should be followed in this matter," Tanick said. He noted that the appeals court decision does not become effective until Nov. 30.

"Michele and the others at the *Daily* have spent considerable time thinking through this, and this was not a rash nor hesitant decision on their part," Tanick said.

'MELROSE MAULER'

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McCune has patrolled Melrose Avenue for the last five years, and he said stopping speeders on this street is just as important as anything else he could be doing.

"I'm just trying to make sure people are slowing down," McCune said. "University Heights is a family community, with a lot of joggers and a lot of kids. After you've seen some of the things I've seen, you know what a speeding car can do to somebody."

McCune has been a police officer for 27 years, during which time he has served in Cedar Rapids, on an Alaskan Native American reservation and in several small towns — some of which don't even have police departments anymore.

In that time, McCune said, he has seen his share of oddities, as well as heard his share of creative excuses.

"The best excuse I've heard was probably one from some guy who, at first, just said he didn't know the speed limit," McCune said. "Then he said that his wife had just left him and she took his dog. He kept going on about how much he loved his dog and how stressed out he was because he didn't have his dog anymore."

"I told him I could see he was stressed out and let him go with a warning. You've got to have a sense of humor in this line of work."

Many students, however, either aren't fortunate enough to have just lost a dog or don't think fast enough to come up with their own excuse — and therefore don't get

off with a simple warning.

UI junior Kim Verdeck said while she understands McCune has a job to do, it would be a relief just once to drive home from class and not see his car perched somewhere on the street.

"I drive Melrose back and forth to classes every day," Verdeck said.

"I can relate to speeders — I've been on the other side of speeding tickets before. That's why I make it a point to have a good attitude and try to treat people I pull over with as much respect as I expect them to show me."

University Heights police officer **Garry McCune**

"On a regular day, I'll see him pull three or four cars over, and that's just when I happen to be driving by."

However aggravating McCune's methods may be to some, he seems to be getting his point across.

"I never speed on Melrose. I'll go 27 or 28 mph, tops," Verdeck said. "It's always easy to tell which drivers are from out of town, or aren't regulars on Melrose — they're the ones who push it to 35 mph or over. When you see a line of cars that seem like they're just creeping down the street, you know he's out there somewhere."

While it may surprise some peo-

ple, McCune's not ignorant to what it's like to be on the other side of the law.

"I can relate to speeders — I've been on the other side of speeding tickets before," McCune said. "That's why I make it a point to have a good attitude and try to treat people I pull over with as much respect as I expect them to show me. I treat them like a human being. I don't try to degrade or humiliate them."

"So many people say, 'Thank you, officer' after I'm done writing up their ticket," McCune said. "I never know why they're thanking me — I'm sure they're not thankful for the ticket. I guess they're just very nice people."

For McCune, meeting very genuine people is the most fulfilling part of his job.

"I'd say 99 percent of the people I pull over are very nice," McCune said. "They don't mean any harm. I know that. And they know that I'm just doing my job."

"I'm a very easygoing person. I like people and I like what I'm doing. It's not like I look at everyone who drives by as a bad person. I don't get any great thrill writing people tickets. I would consider it a perfect day if I didn't have to write any tickets."

McCune has one piece of advice for anyone traveling Melrose Avenue.

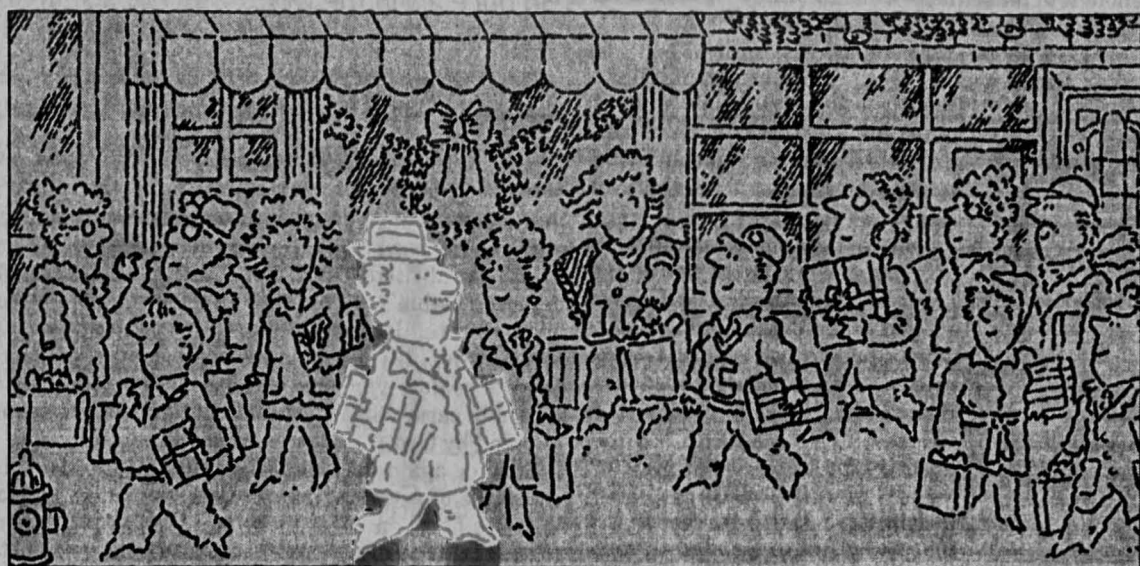
"Don't speed," he said. "It makes both of our days a whole lot easier."

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Viewpoints

Coleman has an answer for everything

The quality news about incoming UI president Mary Sue Coleman has been pretty sparse. We get cute human interest stuff or her curriculum vitae. While her background is suitably impressive, the human interest stuff makes her sound like a bubblehead. Is it really anybody's business how she and her husband met or what her girlhood dreams were? Does anybody care?

Her unbelievably perfect personal life aside, Coleman's whole profile feels deliberately staged, as if she were running for office instead of just running a university. How otherwise can you explain such a lengthy interview with her son — who of course is going to say wonderful things about his mother. Not enough was reported on the tuition increase at the University of New Mexico, where students were allowed to speak only after they had staged a sit-in lasting a week and a half. And does she really make it to all student events? When does she get any real work done? Hang that. When does she sleep?

Perhaps she's just trying too hard to be teacher, scholar, leader and mother to us all. If we're lucky, it'll all turn out to be just an act — with stunt doubles no doubt — and we won't have this woman burn

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

Profiles of Mary Sue Coleman have portrayed her as a scholar, a teacher a leader and a mother, but as president she has remained an echo of the Iowa Regents.

out on us or humiliate us when she is fished out of some cheap motel on the other side of Newton.

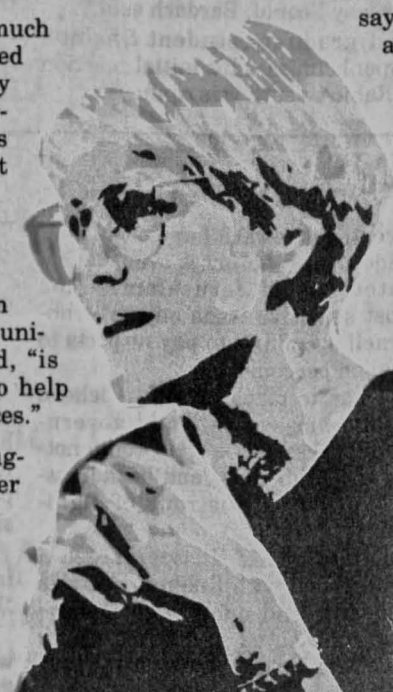
But we do have to worry about a certain glib superficiality which sticks to people who try to do too much or who can't — or won't — say "I don't know" to questions about which they know very little.

Take, for example, her argument for graduating in four years. Not hanging around for an eternity does drop college costs, if living expenses are figured into the total. And living expenses for four years are going to be less than those same expenses for six or seven or eight. On the other hand, certain expenses don't stop just because a person graduates from col-

lege. And those are — guess what? — living expenses. And those are — guess what? — living expenses.

Coleman either hasn't thought much about why students should be headed up and moved out, or she is simply repeating the rationale given by former Iowa State Board of Regents President Marvin Berenstein last year. And there are other points on which she seems to have taken her cue from the regents instead of the situation. The worst of these is her explanation for why diversity on campus is a good thing. "What the university is trying to do," she said, "is bring in much needed diversity to help students have interesting experiences."

Say what? Coleman can't be suggesting that people who are neither white nor Iowan are being brought in to provide entertainment for all the white Iowans who are stuck in this god-forsaken, boring place. Is she saying white people in general and Iowans in particular are so lacking in intellectual and emo-



What's next? Minstrel shows in blackface?

Either we have just hired ourselves a president who is not real bright or we've just hired ourselves a toady who simply repeats whatever the Regents says. Either way, it's not real comforting.

But in all fairness, we should wait until she gets here before we pass final judgment. A few missteps do not quite a disaster make.

Jacqueline Smetak
Editorial Writer
UI graduate student in communication studies

Cartoonist's Views



Hard-line U.S. intervention prevents human rights action

The situation in Columbia today is grave. For the past eight years there have been more deaths and disappearances yearly than in all 17 years of the Pinochet regime's "dirty war" in Chile. And as Rima Vesely wrote in her Oct. 31 editorial, the core of the killing is social and political cleansing, rather than the noisy action against drug trafficking.

But Vesely left out the remarkable developments in human rights that have occurred lately due to the impact of international forces on the internal situation — for both good and bad.

Embarrassment before the world community, a combination of reports on Colombia since 1988, has led to the two most recent governments — particularly the current Samper administration — to seek correction for the violation of human rights in the country. Slowly but surely, since 1990 political space has opened up — involving the highest spheres of government — for significant discussion about the situation.

But here enters, yet again, highly misguided U.S. intervention, with its war-on-drugs agenda. The hard-line approach, as we will all discover, will not bring a solution to the drug problem. In Colombia, the strengthening of the military plays into the hands of anti-democratic, anti-common-people forces of very long standing.

In the past four years Colombia has been the largest recipient of U.S. military aid in the continent — close

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

International forces can turn around social and political cleansing in Colombia without the war on drugs agenda.

to half the total military aid for all of Latin America. It represents the largest international military education and training IMET program, triple the number for El Salvador in the years when the United States was fighting a counter-insurgency war there. But worse, short course visits to the United States regularly serve as perks for career military regardless of involvement in denounceable actions.

While horrors go on in the interest of making the country safe for economic investment, the appalling truth about Colombia has been a diplomatically well-kept secret. Becoming informed about what goes on is a very important first step, but the full acknowledgment of that reality requires further steps. Long-standing, sophisticated and well-informed organizations within the country work daily to influence the government to build mechanisms for social justice and political space. But there are other key players on the stage. And it seems we, even from abroad, are in a position to help make a difference.

The U.S. Senate is holding hearings on the war on drugs — ask Senator Coverdale, chairperson of the subcommittee for hemispheric affairs of the Committee on Foreign Relations, to put human rights abuses on the agenda.

Work to cut off military aid and the recently established Regional Courts. The courts, where secret judges and witnesses supposedly protect those bringing traffickers to justice, have actually created a parallel justice system for the quick conviction of those politically and socially active in grassroots democracy.

Keep up the pressure on Colombia's international image: Join the December campaign to support the naming of a U.N. Special Rapporteur in the upcoming spring session of the Commission on Human Rights in Geneva, Switzerland.

I would go so far as to encourage you to ask for the reassignment of Myles Frechette, U.S. ambassador in Bogota. His arrival and insistence on drug-war results can be traced to a hardening of Colombian President Samper's position and a certain back-tracking on recent gains.

Some of us feel we're at a historical crossroads. There is a sense of urgency to support the fledgling commitment in the Colombian government and to protect civilian rights above other interests. Hope springs eternal and the pen can be as mighty as the sword. This seems to be a good time for combining hope with quiet action.

Maria Hope
Iowa City

Assassination leaves lessons for those who will see

"We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another." — Jonathan Swift, "Thoughts on Various Subjects"

Yitzhak Rabin was a 73-year-old man when bullets fired by a 25-year-old law student ended his life. It was a life of considerable accomplishment and acclaim, not without its share of controversy.

Though Rabin's determination to walk the paths of peace led him to cross paths with his alleged killer Yigal Amir, his early reputation formed around the success of his military endeavors. He led the Harel Brigades in a defense of Jerusalem against Arab troops in the 1948 Mideast war. The narrow margin by which that mission succeeded left the young Rabin devoted to military service.

Rabin was the one person with national defense qualifications sufficient to win the trust of a large portion of Israel's population as he maneuvered patiently toward peace. He had lived most of his life

So once again the world watches a state funeral in the wake of a violent death. There will soon be more struggle between the right-wing Likud party — home to the most radical group of adherents — and the more moderate Labor Party. These two groups — one craving peace with ancient enemies, the other possessed with unending and occasionally violent vigilance on behalf of Israel — must hash out the future.

in a constant state of awareness of Israel as a fragile entity — focused on its boundaries, aware of its enemies' capabilities and aims. Still, some Israelis deplored Rabin's rejection of religious zealots' dream of "a Greater Israel" that would recoup substantial territory identified in sacred texts. It was under the sway of zealots' violent rhetoric that Amir grew determined to carry out his errand, which he said was commanded by God.

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It is meaningful that Likud party leader Benjamin Netanyahu has said, "under the circumstances, we will not reject" the leadership of Shimon Peres, who rules in the wake of Rabin's murder. Netanyahu also declared Israel is "not the same country we were before." He has pledged to do his best to help form a political atmosphere in Israel less inflammatory than the one that seemed to lead almost inexorably to Rabin's death.

Much has been made of the effigy of Rabin in Nazi SS uniform held aloft at a recent rally. It has been said that the use of that particular effigy proves Israel's political life has reached a maniacal pitch of hatred and division, pitting Jew against Jew in a way formerly considered impossible.

Others, Netanyahu among them, stress that Rabin was killed by a "lone madman." A Likud youth party

spokesperson called the shooting "the worst thing that has ever happened in this country." He was right to say so, but should have said more. All parties to the heat of Israel's current political debates must claim a share of the responsibility for the charged atmosphere in recent weeks. That atmosphere undoubtedly stoked whatever fires raged in the mind of Amir, who carried out his horrid assignment within a right-wing context. The Likud party is heavily responsible for the creation of that context. Clearly, Likud has an obligation to distance itself further from the paranoia of its outermost members. Netanyahu has been eloquently doing so since the killing.

This quote from Rabin serves as the best rejoinder to those Israelis who live in such an acute state of alertness for their homeland's safety that they resist any notion of peace:

"For 27 years, I was a military man. I fought all the time. There was no chance for peace. I believe that now there is a chance for peace and we must take advantage of it."

Rabin was murdered shortly after he spoke those words at a rally to celebrate his peace initiatives. Those who follow him will see that his journey toward peace is not abandoned.

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READERS SAY ...

Will the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin affect peace in the West Bank?

Ann Blackwell, UI senior majoring in art



"At least it wasn't an Arab who killed him; then there would have been more tension."

Jon Elbe, Iowa City resident and novice men's rowing coach



"The peace process is still going to continue. The U.S. isn't going to let it stop. We have too much invested in it."

Valerie Wolfe, UI junior majoring in English



"I think it will pull the world in general together more. It's great that Clinton went to Israel to help out."

Wendy Meyer, UI senior majoring in chemistry and pre-med



"It will create tension. I haven't heard a whole lot about it, but I'm not sure why our president is involved in it because it isn't our country's affair."

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U.S. servicemen in child sex assault

NANA, Japan — A man pleaded guilty Monday and two others were charged with sexual assault on a schoolgirl.

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Gill pleaded guilty shortly after the pre-trial hearing. The other two are helping plot the attack on the Japanese government.

The three, dressed in civilian clothes, sat quietly in the courtroom as the judge began, in Japanese translation. They were handcuffed, which was after they settled the bench with their guards.

Called upon to defend themselves, they spoke of fact tones to the judges and a hush fell over the courtroom.

Following the trial, the girl, thousands of the streets to defend in the 26,000-street force on this small island.

New combination advances treatment

SILVER SPRING, Md. — A drug 3TC should be the first new initial AIDS since the original AZT, scientific advisers Food and Drug Administration Monday.

A combination of the two drugs boosted the immune system of patients and lowered the HIV virus, which is in their blood.

But more significant combination showed patients who had not responded to AZT alone, as is standard for patients, manufacturers come said.

The FDA advised, although they cautioned that a lot of unanswered questions must be answered before choosing to try the therapy over AZT.

"I am very uncomfortable with this regimen in a way because of all the concerns," Dr. Douglas Mayer, Army Institute of Research, D.C., a consultant panel.

All other AIDS drugs are for use after AZT, not used in combination.

Early data "support" for initial aggressive Glaxo research chemo "3TC-AZT was combined with greater and response."

The experiment was the same family as AZT therapy. These drugs are a protein vital in the production phase of HIV.

But patients devoted to AZT's effect rapidly indicate that adding postpones that resistance some patients might their AZT sensitivity.

Tests of several combinations show the combination level of vital immune CD4. It also reduces HIV in the blood by 92 percent, a drop in six months, Glaxo said.

The panel agreed was sufficient to approve moderate to advanced patients as well as initial therapy.

The advisers also the FDA allow Glaxo berry-banana-flavored drug for children, as was little if any evidence children experienced seen in adults.

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U.S. servicemen plead guilty in child sex assault case

NAHA, Japan — A U.S. serviceman pleaded guilty to rape charges Monday and two others pleaded guilty to lesser charges in a highly charged case that outraged Japan: a sexual assault on a 12-year-old schoolgirl.

The case has galvanized opposition to the overwhelming U.S. military presence on tiny Okinawa, caused political headaches for the Japanese government and threatens to overshadow a visit by President Clinton to Japan later this month.

Accused of the rape were Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga.; Pfc. Kendrick M. Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga.; and Navy Seaman Marcus D. Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas.

Gill pleaded guilty to all charges shortly after the proceedings got under way. The others admitted to helping plot the attack and Harp admitted to hitting the girl.

The three, dressed in casual civilian clothes, sat quietly and expressionlessly in the small, spartan courtroom as the proceedings began, in Japanese with English translation. They were brought in in handcuffs, which were removed after they settled themselves on a bench with their guards.

Called upon to identify themselves, they spoke in slow, matter-of-fact tones to the panel of three judges and a hushed courtroom.

Following the Sept. 4 attack on the girl, thousands of protesters took to the streets to demand reductions in the 26,000-strong U.S. military force on this small island.

New combination of drugs advances treatment of AIDS

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — The drug 3TC should be approved as the first new initial therapy to treat AIDS since the original AIDS drug AZT, scientific advisers told the Food and Drug Administration Monday.

A combination of 3TC and AZT boosted the immune system of patients and lowered the amount of the HIV virus, which causes AIDS, in their blood.

But more significantly, the drug combination showed more effect in patients who had never taken AZT than in those who have taken AZT alone, as is standard for most patients, manufacturer Glaxo Wellcome said.

The FDA advisers agreed, although they cautioned there are a lot of unanswered questions patients must be aware of before choosing to try the combination therapy over AZT alone.

"I am very uncomfortable giving this regimen in a widespread way" because of all the questions, said Dr. Douglas Mayers of Walter Reed Army Institute of Research in Washington, D.C., a consultant to the panel.

All other AIDS drugs sold today are for use after AZT fails and are not used in combination with it.

Early data "support the argument for initial aggressive therapy," said Glaxo research chief Marc Rubin. "3TC-AZT was consistently associated with greater and more sustained response."

The experimental drug is in the same family as AZT, the standard therapy. These drugs work by blocking a protein vital in the early reproduction phase of HIV.

But patients develop resistance to AZT's effect rapidly. Early data indicate that adding 3TC to AZT postpones that resistance — and in some patients might even restore their AZT sensitivity, Glaxo said.

Tests of several hundred patients show the combination boosts the level of vital immune cells called CD4. It also reduces the amount of HIV in the blood by 85 percent to 92 percent, a drop that lasts at least six months, Glaxo said.

The panel agreed this early data was sufficient to approve 3TC for moderate to advanced AIDS patients as well as offering it as an initial therapy.

The advisers also recommended the FDA allow Glaxo to sell strawberry-banana-flavored drops of the drug for children, although there was little if any evidence the children experienced a benefit like that seen in adults.

Clinton urges commitment to Rabin's struggle for peace

Barry Schweid
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — President Clinton bid farewell Monday to Yitzhak Rabin, confident "his spirit lives on," and urged the assassinated prime minister's followers and critics to curb their rhetoric or risk deeper rifts in this torn society.

Joining with Arab, European and Israeli leaders, Clinton eulogized Rabin at his burial as "an inspiration" who laid down his life to secure Israel's future by making peace with the Palestinians.

"Now it falls to all of us who love peace, and all of us who loved him, to carry on the struggle to which he gave his life," Clinton said in a raspy voice. He wound up the tribute reciting in flawless Hebrew the last words of the Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for the

"Now it falls to all of us who love peace, and all of us who loved him, to carry on the struggle to which he gave his life."

President Clinton

dead.

Clinton noted Jews this week are reading the biblical account of patriarch Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son, Yitzhak, in obedience to the Lord's command.

"Now, God tests our faith even more terribly, for he has taken our Yitzhak," the president said.

Then Clinton passed an hour with Ezer Weizman, the Israeli president whose political influence belies a largely ceremonial office, and went to meetings with Shimon Peres, the acting prime minister, and two Arab leaders who have made peace with Israel, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Clinton is seeking their support to try to unlock the Israeli-Syrian peace talks, suspended since June, and to keep Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization on a track leading to negotiations next year over so-called final issues, including Jerusalem's future.

But in a period of mourning, Clinton did not focus on details and did not think it would be appropriate to try to sound them out, said U.S. Ambassador Martin Indyk.

Peres told Clinton he was committed to implementing the second phase of an autonomy agreement signed in Washington in September. White House spokesperson Mike McCurry told reporters flying home with the president on Air Force One. That accord calls for Israeli withdrawal from most of the West Bank, to be followed by Palestinian elections.

Moments before leaving Jerusalem, Clinton telephoned Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who did not attend the funeral because of security and protocol issues.

McCurry quoted Clinton as telling Arafat in the five-minute call: "I understand the dignified



Associated Press

Yigal Amir, second from left, the man suspected of assassinating Yitzhak Rabin, is led by Israeli police to his arraignment at a Tel Aviv courtroom Monday. Amir said he killed the prime minister because Rabin "wants to give our country to the Arabs."

way in which you handled this very tragic episode."

Indyk said Rabin's murder raised concern for Clinton about "the kind of environment in which a rhetoric of hatred seeps into the debate and becomes seen, at least by extremists, as acceptable."

Mindful that a foe of Rabin's territorial concessions is the assassin and that risks are implicit in the accords, Clinton focused on "polarization" as a pitfall of democracies, Israeli and American.

"Your prime minister was a martyr for peace, but he was a vic-

tim of hate," Clinton said in his eulogy. "Surely we must learn from his martyrdom that if people cannot let go of the hatred of their enemies, they risk sowing the seeds of hatred among themselves."

"I ask you, the people of Israel, on behalf of my nation that knows its own long litany of loss from Abraham Lincoln to President Kennedy to Martin Luther King, to not let that happen to you. In the Knesset, in your homes, in your places of worship, stay the righteous course," Clinton said.

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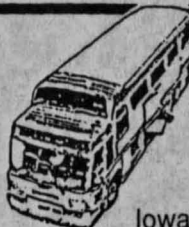
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George M. Marsden has been the Francis A. McAnaney Professor of History at the University of Notre Dame since 1992. He received his B.A. (honors) in history from Haverford College, M.A. and Ph.D. in American Studies from Yale University and has taught at Calvin College, University of California at Berkeley and Duke University.

Assassin claims killing adhered to Jewish law

Ruth Sinai
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin told a judge Monday he made a "coldhearted" decision to kill the prime minister to stop the peace process.

Police were investigating whether Yigal Amir and his older brother were part of a right-wing conspiracy. Magistrate Dan Arbel ordered Amir, 25, held for 15 days as the investigation continued. His 27-year-old brother, Hagai Amir, who admitted giving Yigal 20 bullets of the type used to shoot Rabin, was ordered held for seven days.

Unshaven and clad in the same clothes and skullcap he wore when he fired the fatal shots Saturday night, Yigal Amir told the judge he drew his ideas from the Halacha — the Jewish legal code.

"According to the Halacha, you

can kill the enemy. My whole life, I learned Halacha. When you kill in war, it is an act that is allowed.

"I did this to stop the peace process," he said. "We need to be coldhearted."

Arbel asked if he acted alone. "It was God," Amir replied.

In an even tone, Amir described the shooting. "I tried to get as close as I could. The police jumped on me and hit the pistol," causing him to hit Rabin's bodyguard, too. The guard was slightly wounded.

Authorities said his brother, Hagai Amir, could be charged with not preventing a murder and assisting in the planning of a murder.

Hagai Amir said at a separate hearing his brother had asked him several times whom he should kill to stop the Middle East peace process. He said Yigal Amir had also reported to him his two aborted plans to assassinate Rabin.

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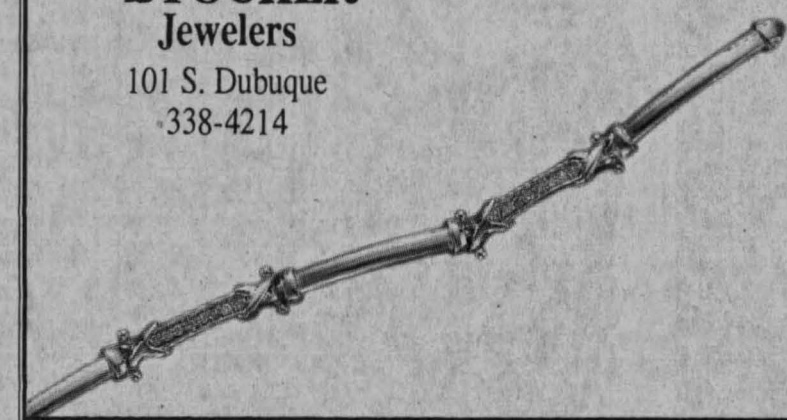
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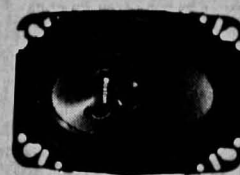
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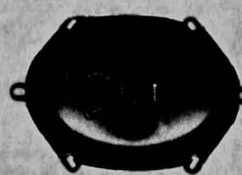
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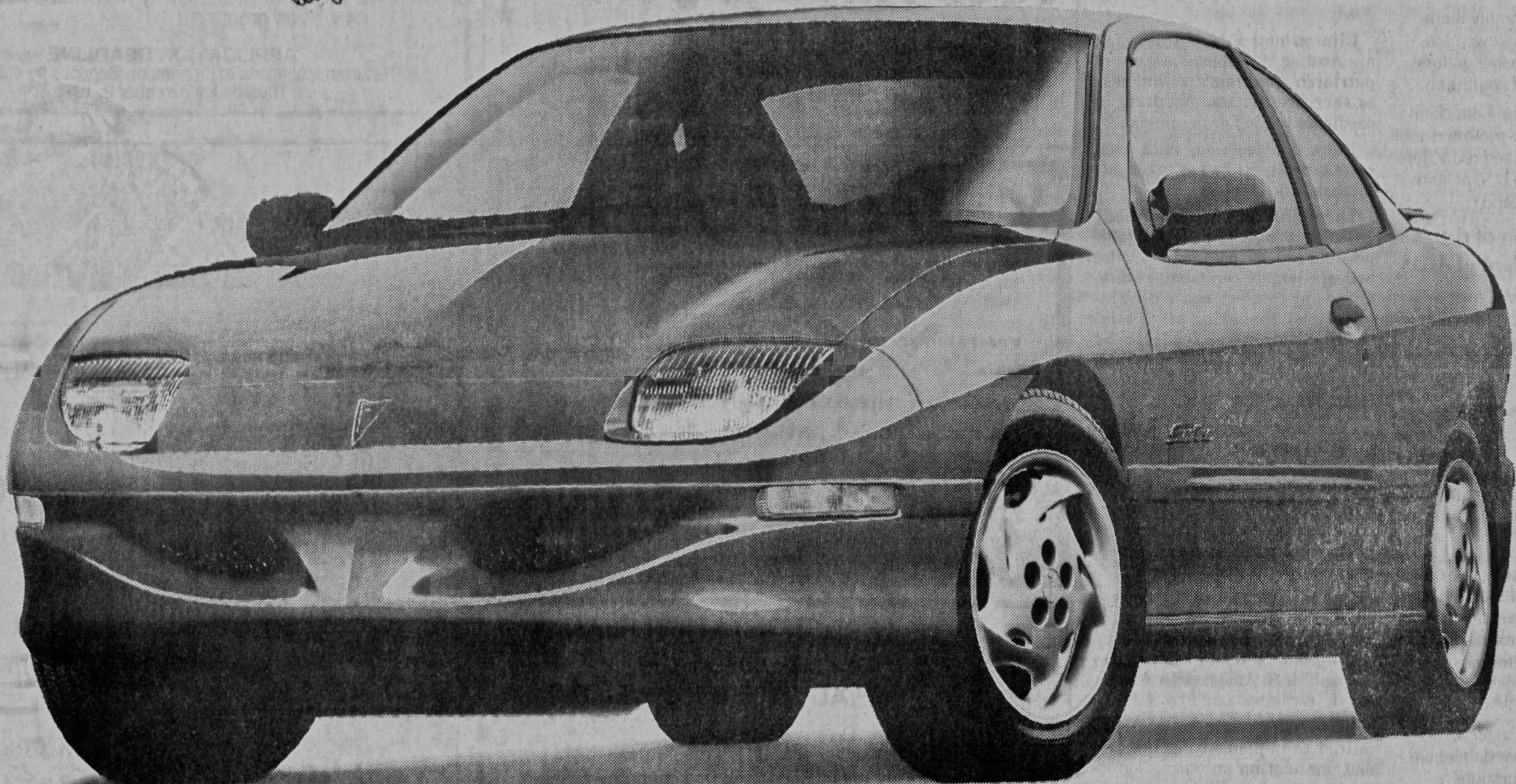
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Sports

LOCAL

Fiveash name Information

The University of Iowa's Sherilyn Fiveash, director of Sports Information and Women's Athletics.

She is leaving Memphis where she was the Athletics Media Relations Director for the past nine years. She has won several awards, including the National Award for the University of Memphis basketball media.

"We are extremely proud of her skills and accomplishments," said Fiveash. "She will bring a lot of experience to the University of Iowa. I will miss her, but she is a dynamic person and I am sure she will be a great asset to the Information Department."

Ski club to hold informational

The Iowa ski club is holding an informational meeting in the Ohio State IMU at 8 p.m.

All interested skiers and boarders are invited. For more information, call Schiltz at 335-5841.

NBA

Jordan's number lucky in Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan won the lottery of lottery players when he won the Bulls' first-round pick in the Illinois State Lottery. The winning number was 2345, the number of the two Bulls' jerseys worn on his Bulls' debut.

"A lot of people thought MJ's numbers, and the third highest in the Pick Four game, was a lucky number," said spokesman Mike day.

A total of \$1.8 million was paid out in prizes, the amount the lotto from wagers on the game.

Jordan also clinched scoring 42 points and defeated Charlotte.

NFL

Bills' Levy back to go

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Marv Levy returned to the Bills the same way he left — with a win.

"Now, where I said Monday, pick he left off before surgery for prostate.

Levy, 70, has been the team since October had surgery at the Roanoke Institute in Bu.

known about his months before the and the media would enter the day.

The Bills, best four starters, lost under acting head coach Pitts before beating the anapolis Colts 16-10. They lost one game but still have a lead in the AFC East.



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SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time the Iowa men's basketball team made it to the NCAA tournament?

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Fiveash named new Sports Information Director

The University of Iowa named Sherilyn Fiveash as the new Director of Sports Information for Women's Athletics on Friday.

She is leaving The University of Memphis where she served as Athletics Media Relations Director for the past nine years. Throughout her career she has won many awards, including a Best in the Nation award for her 1994-95 University of Memphis women's basketball media guide.

"We are extremely impressed with the skills and experience Sherilyn will bring to our program," UI Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant said. "The 11 women's sports at Iowa all demand great attention. We are pleased to have found such a dynamic person to lead the Sports Information Department."

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The Iowa ski club will be holding an informational Wednesday in the Ohio State room of the IMU at 8 p.m.

All interested skiers and snowboarders are invited to attend. For more information, contact Jared Schiltz at 335-5848.

NBA

Jordan's numbers prove lucky in Illinois lottery

CHICAGO (AP) — Hundreds of lottery players put their faith in Michael Jordan when the Chicago Bulls opened their season last Friday, and they really cashed in.

The winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery's Pick Four game were 2345, a combination of the two numbers Jordan has worn on his Bulls' jersey — 23 and 45.

"A lot of people were playing MJ's numbers, and we paid out the third highest amount ever for the Pick Four game," lottery spokesman Mike Lang said Monday.

A total of \$1.82 million was paid out in prizes, nearly six times the amount the lottery took in from wagers on Friday night's game.

Jordan also clicked on Friday, scoring 42 points as the Bulls defeated Charlotte 105-91.

NFL

Bills' Levy back and ready to go

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Marv Levy returned to the Buffalo Bills the same way he left three weeks ago — surprising everyone.

"Now, where were we?" Levy said Monday, picking up where he left off before undergoing surgery for prostate cancer.

Levy, 70, has been away from the team since Oct. 17, when he had surgery at Roswell Park Cancer Institute in Buffalo. He had known about his illness for two months before telling his team and the media on Oct. 16 he would enter the hospital the next day.

The Bills, beset by injuries to four starters, lost two straight under acting head coach Elijah Pitts before beating the Indianapolis Colts 16-10 on Sunday. They lost one game in the standings but still have a share of the lead in the AFC East.

Hawks routed in exhibition

Iowa's 81-52 defeat spoils Lee's debut

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

Angie Lee's debut as head coach of Iowa turned into a night worth forgetting.

A talented Athletes in Action team dominated the Hawkeyes in an exhibition game, 81-52, in front of a sparse crowd of 958 at Carver-Hawkeye arena.

Iowa led early by the score of 8-6, but Athletes ran off fifteen straight points. Iowa trailed 41-16 at half-time and never got closer than 19 in the second half.

Lee said she was disappointed with her team's opener.

"I hope we realize this is a test and we failed," Lee said. "The key to failing a test is improving for the next one. The only way you improve is to prepare for the next test."

"I hope we realize this is a test and we failed."

Angie Lee, Iowa head coach

"There's a lot more that needs to be done and we need to continue to grow and learn together."

While the Hawkeyes were thoroughly dominated in the first half, they played Athletes fairly evenly in the second half as they were outscored 40-36.

"Our rebounding really came alive in the second half even though only two people (Simone Edwards and Tangela Smith) were making effort to go to the boards," Lee said.

Athletes' Lisa Foss was on fire from the outside all night and finished with 16 points on seven of eight shooting. Former Hawkeye Lisa Porter, who played with Lee, came back to haunt her alma mater with 14 points on 7-12 shooting.

"Lisa tore us up," Lee said. "She came back home and started feeling good again. The only thing she

was missing was me passing to her. She did a nice job on the turn-around jumper."

The Hawkeyes had only two players in double figures, led by Tiffany Gooden's 19 points. Gooden scored 13 in the second half.

Edwards added 12 points to go along with 11 rebounds. Edwards, who redshirted last year with a knee injury, left the game in the second half with a pulled hamstring. The team received a scare when Edwards was helped off the court holding the same knee she injured last year. Fortunately, the hamstring injury will only keep her out of action for a week, Lee said.

Shooting was the story of the game. Iowa shot just 29.2 percent in the first half and finished at 34.4 percent. Athletes finished with a 51.6 percentage.

"Our defense was poor on the inside," Lee said. "We didn't handle switching real well and I don't think we communicated."

Athletes in Action is a professional team made up of former college players. Porter was a four-year letterwinner with the Hawkeyes, while Iowa native Shelly Sheetz was an all-American a year ago playing with Colorado. Athletes now stands at 2-2 with losses to Wisconsin and the USA Olympic team.

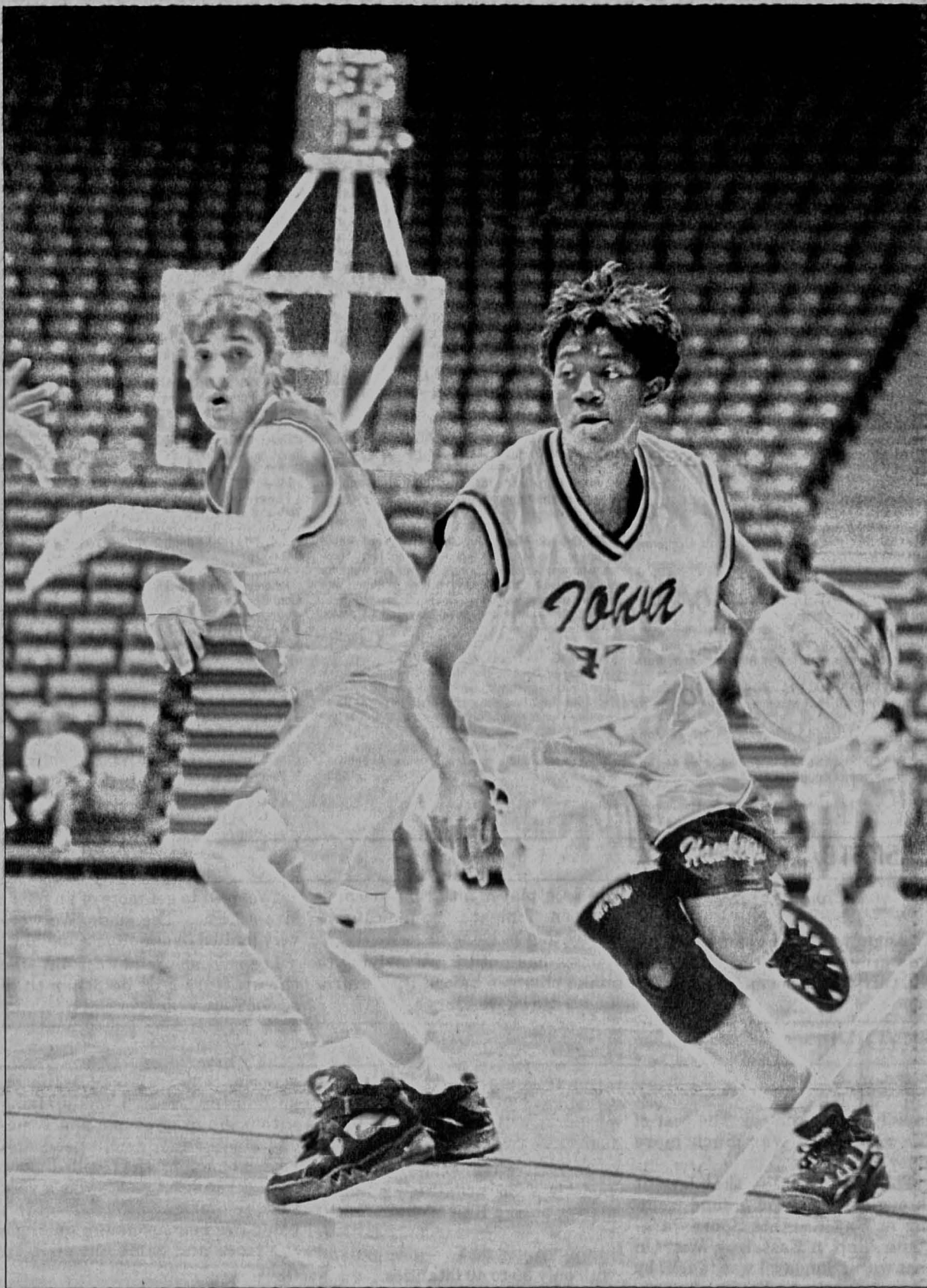
"We realize the ability of Shelly Sheetz and very much respect Lisa Porter," Lee said. "We knew that they had a really nice team put together."

Sheetz attended Colorado after she was not recruited by the Hawkeyes out of high school. She said it was thrilling to play at Carver-Hawkeye.

"I was so excited I jumped out of my shoe," Sheetz said referring to a drive where her right shoe came off. "It was definitely an honor to be back playing on this court where I never played in college."

Both Sheetz and Porter praised Lee and attributed the poor showing to first-game jitters.

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Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore forward Tiffany Gooden dribbles night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Gooden led all around an Athletes in Action defender Monday. Hawkeye scorers with 19 points in a losing effort.

It's official: Browns are Baltimore bound

Todd Spangler
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — On Oct. 27, Cleveland sports fans were full of hope, reveling in the Indians' win the night before, speculating on the success the Browns' rookie quarterback might have making his first start two days later.

In a tucked-away corner of Baltimore-Washington International Airport, a private plane pulled off a runway, waiting for the governor's limousine to arrive. A short

time later, the deed was done, in secret.

The Browns were moving to Baltimore.

After the anguish of Maryland NFL fans, who had pleaded with owners for more than a decade to bring a team to Baltimore — only to



Modell

be rebuffed on a half-dozen occasions — the deal signed that day called for secrecy, for confidentiality, for obfuscation if necessary.

"We had a legally binding contract not to discuss this," said Gov. Parris Glendening. "At no time would Maryland be used for leverage."

At Monday's news conference announcing the 30-year deal between Browns owner Art Modell and the state, Glendening was beaming, proud of the coy manner in which he handled the furtive

meeting on Browns partial owner Al Lerner's private jet.

"I gave the secret knock on the door, I gave the secret password and walked in," he said.

The governor said he would not discuss negotiations until he had a deal in hand; instead, he waited 10 days longer.

But it was Modell's hope to keep the move under wraps until the football season ended, then move the team out with less hassle.

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NFC EAST BATTLE

Dallas disposes of Philly, 34-12

Denne H. Freeman
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Emmitt Smith loves to see the Philadelphia Eagles come to town.

Smith, who has averaged 146 yards in his last six games against the Eagles, rushed for 158 yards and two touchdowns Monday night as the Dallas Cowboys defeated their NFC East rivals 34-12 to take a three-game lead in the division.

Dallas (8-1) tied Kansas City for the league's best record, while the Eagles dropped to 5-4 in losing to the Cowboys for the seventh consecutive time.

Smith, running behind the blocking of fullback Darryl Johnston, scored on runs of 39 and 3 yards against the second best run defense in the NFL. Smith went



Associated Press

Dallas defender Darrin Smith knocks down a pass intended for Eagles receiver Reggie Johnson in the first quarter Monday.

over 1,000 yards for the fifth consecutive season. He has 91 touchdowns which is 12th on the all-time list and 1,137 yards rushing. Smith has rushed for 1,244 yards in 11 games against the Eagles.

His second touchdown came in the third quarter and gave the Cowboys a 24-12 lead over the Eagles, who had won four consecutive games with Rodney Peete as the starter.

Peete, who played for Dallas last year and defeated Philadelphia in

his only start, had just pumped some life into the Eagles with a 25-yard pass to Charley Williams that set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Ricky Watters.

Troy Aikman hit Michael Irvin with a 38-yard pass and Smith finished the drive off with runs of 8, 3, 4 and 3 yards. Aikman, the leading passer in the NFL, completed 17 of 24 passes for 202 yards.

Irvin tied an NFL record with his seventh straight 100-yard game.

SKYDIVING

New rush provoked by 12,500 foot drop

Chris Hecht
Special to The Daily Iowan

My hands are cold, my mind is racing and my heart is pounding.

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I hesitatingly nod yes as I stand inside the doorway of a Cessna, looking down 12,500 feet through the clouds at the Wisconsin farmland passing below me.

During those first 10 seconds and 1,000 feet of freefall at 100-plus mph, my mind sensed a foreign terror. As I plummeted through open patches of clouds, I tried relentlessly to get back into the fading Cessna. Then my mind snapped back to reality and I got into my arched position, bringing my flailing body

NBA PREDICTIONS

Jordan, Rodman resurrect Chicago

You just know they've got to be smiling in Orlando. Sure the Magic are going to have to wait another year or two before they start winning championship after championship after championship, but those days will come.

The Magic will win because they are, basically, the only NBA team with a future. Chicago, Phoenix, San Antonio, Utah, Seattle, New York, Indiana ... the list goes on.

Every one of these teams is capable of winning titles, but every team has to do it now or never. They're not getting any younger.

Anyway, in this, the year of the veteran team, the Chicago Bulls will come out of their two-year hibernation and win their fourth championship of the '90s. Come June, the 33-year-old Michael Jordan will guide the Bulls over 34-year-old Charles Barkley and the Phoenix Suns.

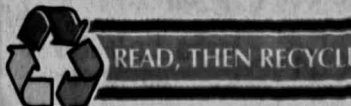
That match-up will be opportune for Hakeem Olajuwon and Shaquille O'Neal — after Houston and Orlando are eliminated in their respective division championships, Hakeem and Shaq can



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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

1993.

CORRECTION

Yesterday's trivia question should have read: Who holds the Iowa record for most free throws in one game? Knicks coach Don Nelson hit 21 of 25 free throws in 1962.

ON THE LINE

This week's trivia winner of On the Line was Jeff Randall. Other winners of an On the Line T-shirt include Beth Rosansky, Chris Daley, Brant Jones, Benny Rios, Adelaide Kuehl, Scooter Meurer, Dwight Todd, Terrence Jones, Liz Marty and Suse Lin. Prizes can be picked up in Room 111, Communications Center.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Don Florence, Mike Hartley and Jimmy Myers, pitchers, and Jarvis Brown and Greg Blosser, outfielders.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Brian Cashman assistant general manager and Tom May major league administrator.

TEXAS RANGERS—Extended the contract of Johnny Nates, manager, through the 1997 season.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Bill Wood major league scout.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Named Phil Regan manager of Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

American Association
INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Announced Jim Thrift, hitting coach, and John Young, trainer, will return next season. Named Grant Jackson pitching coach.

Texas-Louisiana League
RIO GRANDE VALLEY WHITEWINGS—Named Charles Whit director of public relations.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Moved Roy Tarpley, forward-center, from the suspended list to the injured list.

INDIANA PACERS—Named David Kahn assistant to the president.

Atlantic Basketball Association
ABA—Declared Mike Boyd, guard, a free agent and voided his contract with the Schuylkill County Stingers.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Waived Oscar Gary, full-back, from the practice squad.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Bob Gagliano, quarterback.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Assigned John Lilley, right wing, to Los Angeles of the IHL.

DALLAS STARS—Placed Shane Churla, right wing, on injured reserve. Recalled Bill Huard and Jim Storm, left wings, and Corey Miller, center, from Michigan of the IHL.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Fired Paul Holmgren, coach. Promoted Paul Maurice, assistant coach, to coach.

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Ricard Persson, defenseman, from Albany of the AHL.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Recalled Jamie McLennan, goalie, from Utah of the IHL.

SABONIS

Portland's Arvydas Sabonis, the 7-foot-3 Lithuanian playing in his second NBA game, had 16 points and 10 rebounds as the Blazers beat Utah 109-105 Sunday night.

SUPER IN DEFEAT
Charles Barkley had 23 points and 17 rebounds but Phoenix lost to Houston 106-104 on Sunday night. ... Christian Laettner scored 26 points on 10-of-17 shooting for the Timberwolves in a 100-98 overtime loss to Vancouver.

SURPRISING
Phoenix dropped to 0-2 Sunday night with a 106-104 loss to Houston.

SPEAKING
"To the playoffs, no question. We're going to be a team to be reckoned with." — Miami's Alonzo Mourning on where he will take his new team. Mourning was acquired from Charlotte just prior to the start of the season.

"I know everybody's ready to burn down the arena and commit suicide, but it's a long, 82-game season." — Phoenix's Charles Barkley on the Suns' 0-2 start.

"Over the last 16 months we weren't too sure at times that we would make it. So this is a monumental day to say the least." — Vancouver general manager Stu Jackson before the Grizzlies won their home opener on Sunday night to go 2-0.

NHL SUMMARIES

Rangers 4, Flames 2
Calgary 1 0 1 — 2
N.Y. Rangers 0 1 3 — 4

First Period—1, Calgary, Stern 2 (Lapointe, Kruse), 16:56. Penalties—Nemchinov, NY (high-sticking), 2:22; Torgjoe, Cal (goalie interference), 2:16; Graves, NY (charging), 7:08.

Second Period—2, New York, Messier 6 (Driver, Leetch), 6:51 (pp). Penalties—Stern, Cal (interference), 4:00; Keczmer, Cal (interference), 6:42; New York bench, served by Robitaille (too many men), 11:35; Calgary bench, served by Nylander (too many men), 13:24.

Third Period—3, New York, Messier 7 (Samuelson), 4:18, 4, New York, Graves 8 (Leetch, Messier), 5:55 (pp). 5, Calgary, Housley 4, 9:41. 6, New York, Messier 8 (Graves), 12:32. Penalties—Keczmer, Cal (hooking), 4:30; Fleury, Cal (elbowing), 16:15.

Shots on goal—Calgary 11-5-8-24, New York 5-15-9-29.

Power-play opportunities—Calgary 0 of 3; New York 1 of 6.

Goalies—Calgary, Tabaracci 1-4-0 (27 shots-23 saves), Kidd (12:51 third, 2-2). New York, Richter 4-5-0 (24-22).

A—18,200 (18,200).

Referee—Don Koharski. Linesmen—Ron Asselstine, Gord Broseker.

LPGA LEADERS

Final statistical leaders on the LPGA tour through the Toray Japan Queen's Cup, which ended Nov. 5:

Scoring Leaders
1, Annika Sorenstam, 71.00. 2, Dottie Mochrie, 71.13. 3, Betsy King, 71.24. 4, Meg Mallon, 71.28. 5, Beth Daniel, 71.33. 6, Laura Davies, 71.37. 7, Colleen Walker, 71.38. 8, Michelle McCann, 71.56. 9, Tammie Green, 71.57. 10, Jane Geddes, 71.62.

Eagles

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SKYDIVE

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"Angie will be a great coach for this program," Porter said. "She will carry the same intensity as she

lines get tangled, fly into power lines). All of which, if followed properly, will inevitably ensure many safe trips.

"Skydiving is a very safe sport," said Mary Goestch, the head jump master at Sky Knights. According to Goestch, three to four million jumps are done every year, and with only 30 to 40 fatalities.

"The danger involved is obvious, so we are extremely careful and take all precautions," Goestch said. "Most people are very nervous about their first few jumps and they're supposed to be. The element of fear is just there."

"I get the most enjoyment when people have fun when they're jumping and don't ruin it by being overly nervous. You have to trust the equipment and yourself and try to relax."

In a sport which her parents encouraged, Goestch has done approximately 2,700. Even though she is an experienced skydiver and

stressed how safe skydiving is, mishaps do occur. "I was jumping with a group of people and someone else's canopy collapsed and landed on mine," she recalled. "Our lines got tangled and it was a very scary experience, but we didn't panic. We maneuvered to untangle the lines and came out of it all right."

Chris Peterson, 21, got involved in skydiving to gain experience for a stunt career.

"I was fine up until my jump master opened the door of the plane," said Peterson about his first jump. "The cold air rushed in and I thought to myself, 'What the hell am I doing?' I was afraid, but I knew that I had been trained well. My instructor made the classroom and ground training seem like a real live experience. They (Sky Knights) brought the reality of jumping, down to the ground."

Steve Keller said he had a very confident first jump, "I really

wasn't that nervous, even when I jumped. I liked it and there was that rush, but it wasn't like I expected it to be. I guess I expected too much."

According to Goestch, approximately 1,700 people train at Sky Knights each year. After their first jump, 30-40 percent continue with a program and 10-15 percent complete the entire seven-level course, which involves seven successful accelerated free fall jumps. Skills learned include maneuvers such as flying turns, frontal power dives and somersaults.

However, skydiving isn't for everyone. Many people wouldn't even consider jumping out of an airplane, but those who have the courage, time and money have fairly easy access. As one of my most amazing and memorable experiences, skydiving gave me a pure, uninhibited adrenaline rush and a sense of total flying freedom. I'll never forget it.

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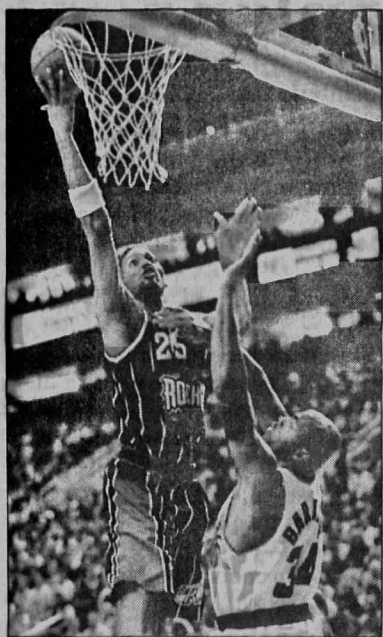
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NBA PICKS

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concentrate on that one-on-one thing they were planning. All four of those teams have veteran stars (if Shaq can be considered a veteran), but Phoenix and Chicago have separated themselves from the pack this season with new additions.

Chicago has Michael Jordan



Associated Press

Robert Horry of the Houston Rockets scores over Phoenix Suns Charles Barkley during the Suns NBA home opener in Phoenix, Ariz., Sunday.

back for the first full season since his retirement and His Airness claims he's in the best shape of his life. And of course, the Bulls added Dennis Rodman, who fits this high-scoring, rebounding-desperate team like a glove.

The Bulls now easily have the best defensive team in basketball with three former first-team all-defense players: Jordan, Rodman and Pippen. Who, as much as I hate to say it, has become the league's most underrated player now that Jordan and Rodman have stolen all the attention.

Phoenix took more advantage of the 1995 draft than any team has ever done without a top-20 pick. Michael Finley, who somehow slipped down to 21 in the draft, is an explosive scorer who made shooting guard Dan Majerle expendable. Majerle was traded for "Hot Rod" Williams, the closest thing Phoenix has had to a center since ... maybe ever.

Williams, plus another first-round draft pick Mario Bennett, solidify a depleting frontcourt in Phoenix, which will give Barkley an opportunity to rest a quickly-fading back. This team now has the best combination of talent and depth in the overcrowded Western Division.

Lack of new additions will keep perennial favorites Seattle, Utah and San Antonio out of the Western race. Seattle will again coast through the regular season with an impressive record only to discover that it doesn't match up well with

NBA Predictions

DI sports editor Mike Triplett makes his predictions for this year's NBA season:

ATLANTIC	CENTRAL	MIDWEST	PACIFIC
1. Orlando	1. Chicago	1. Houston	1. Phoenix
2. Miami	2. Indiana	2. Dallas	2. Seattle
3. New York	3. Milwaukee	3. San Antonio	3. Golden State
4. Philadelphia	4. Cleveland	4. Utah	4. L.A. Lakers
5. Washington	5. Detroit	5. Denver	5. Sacramento
6. New Jersey	6. Charlotte	6. Minnesota	6. Portland
7. Boston	7. Atlanta	7. Vancouver	7. L.A. Clippers
	8. Toronto		
EAST CHAMPIONSHIP		WEST CHAMPIONSHIP	
Chicago over Orlando		Phoenix over Houston	
NBA FINALS			
Chicago over Phoenix			
MVP	Michael Jordan	ROOKIE OF THE YEAR	Jerry Stackhouse
SCORING LEADER	David Robinson	COACH OF THE YEAR	Pat Riley

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anybody at playoff time.

Utah will have a strong season, but will realize it isn't athletic enough to hang with the West's best.

And San Antonio will soon learn that Rodman, freak that he is, is much more valuable than Will Perdue. Even David Robinson can't do it alone.

The Los Angeles Lakers surprised everybody with 48 wins a year ago, but haven't added anybody that should raise that total this year.

Golden State and Dallas will

make the biggest improvements in the West because, you guessed it, they added talent. Both of these teams are fairly young and should turn this into a transition season.

Sacramento has added a slew of young players in the last two years, but will again be the odd team out. There's just too much talent in the West.

The East, on the other hand, doesn't have that problem. Behind Chicago and Orlando is an incredibly aging Knicks squad, a still-above average Pacers team and the Miami Heat, who have added Pat

Riley and Alonzo Mourning, but didn't even make the playoffs a year ago.

Riley will edge out his former team and finish second in the Atlantic Conference behind Orlando, but Miami won't be able to hang with Orlando or Chicago in a five- or seven-game playoff series.

After the top five, anything can happen. Philadelphia could surprise with Jerry Stackhouse, Clarence Weatherspoon, Shawn Bradley, Richard Dumas and Vernon Maxwell ... if they find a good chemistry. Doug Collins may be able to mold veterans Joe Dumars and Otis Thorpe and sophomore Grant Hill into a decent team. Charlotte will realize, now that 'Zo is gone, that Allan Bristow is a horrible coach who won't last through the Spring. And Cleveland really shouldn't have dumped so many people for so little in return.

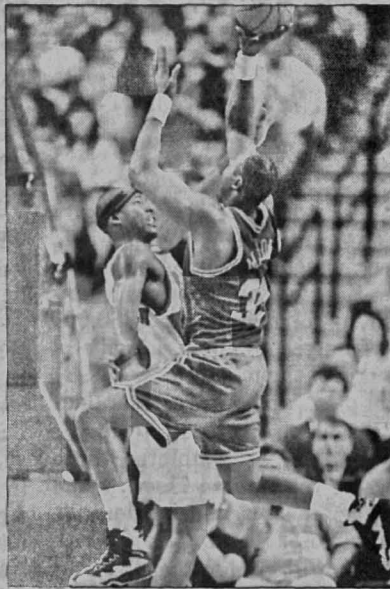
The one surprise that will come out of this mediocre pack is Milwaukee.

Vin Baker, along with Big Ten studs Glenn Robinson and Shawn Respert, will make this young team exciting.

As for individuals, make no mistake, this is Jordan's year. He'll be the MVP, he'll score 29 a game and he'll win another ring. He is that good and he will prove it.

David Robinson will be a close second in the MVP race. He should shine this year because he'll be forced to excel on a team with little talent.

Jerry Stackhouse will beat out



Associated Press

Utah Jazz's Karl Malone takes the ball strong to the basket as Trail Blazers' Cliff Robinson applies tight defense during their NBA game Sunday night in Portland.

Joe Smith in the Rookie of the Year race. Stackhouse will be the main man in Philly, while Smith will turn into a solid role player for Golden State.

Coach of the Year will be Riley. Anytime a coach takes a non-playoff team and wins nearly 50 games, he gets that honor. The real coaching talent will be displayed by Chicago's Phil Jackson, though. He has to put up with Rodman for the next six months.

BUILT FOR OLYMPICS

Atlanta shows off new hitters' ballpark

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves showed off their new home on Monday, a facility being built as a permanent baseball park after temporary use as the Olympic stadium.

It's going to cost fans a lot more to be there. But fans will be able to watch the game from a brew pub located in right field, where a 420-foot homer could land on their table.

It looks and feels like a hitters' ballpark, 335 feet down the line in left, 330 in right, 380 and 390 in the power alleys and 401 to center, with very little foul territory between the fans and the game.

"We think it has the least foul territory of any park in the majors," Braves president Stan Kasten said.

Fans seated opposite first and

third bases will be only 45 feet from the foul lines, compared with 100 feet at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"You will be closer to the action than anywhere else in America," Kasten said.

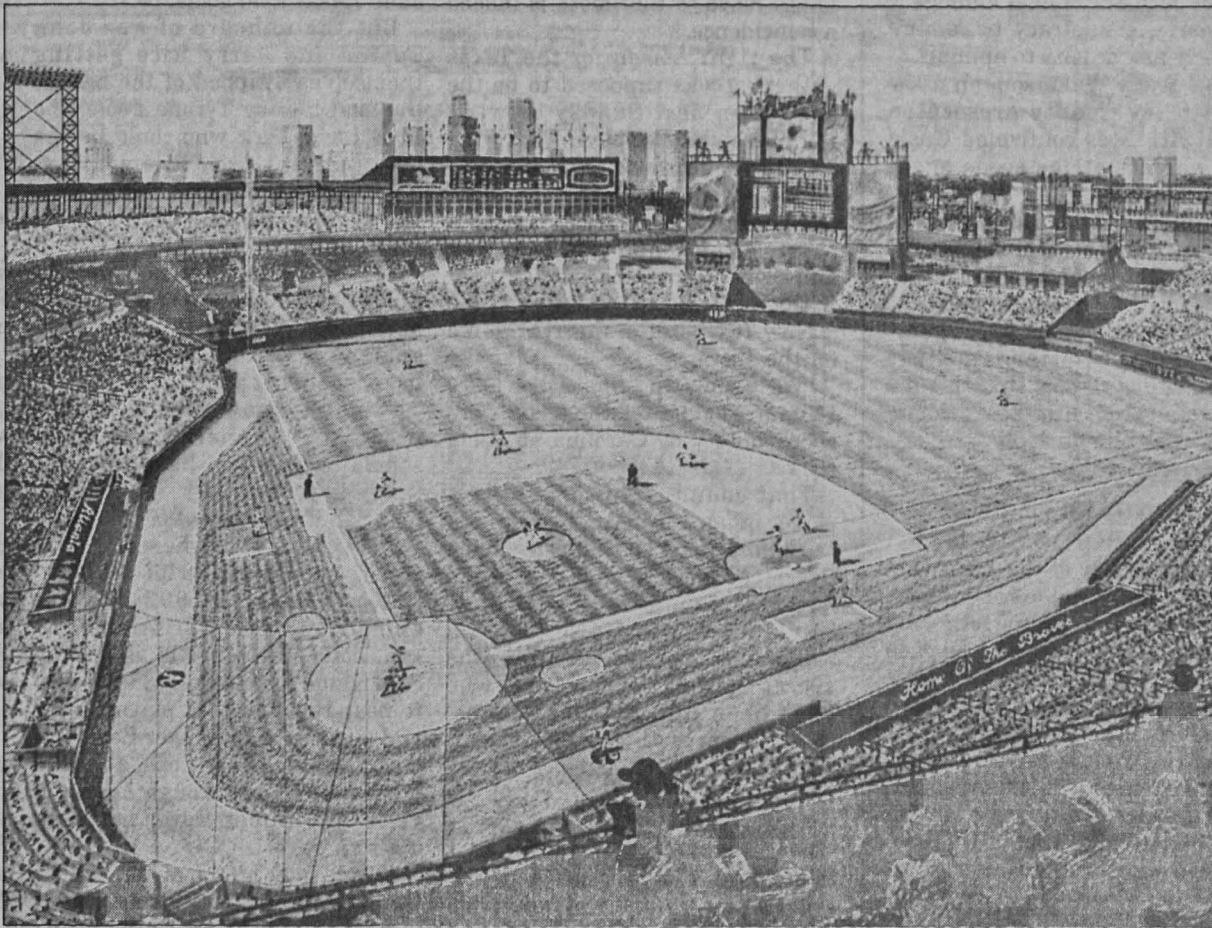
The new stadium will seat 49,831, compared with 52,710 in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"There will be fewer seats, but many, many more good quality seats," Kasten said.

He projected average attendance of 80 to 90 percent of capacity even with project ticket prices "considerably higher" than they are now. He said one reason for the higher prices will be that the new stadium "will be a much more expensive stadium to run."

Ticket prices will be up next year and again in 1997, Kasten said.

There will be 59 private suites and three luxury suites.



Associated Press

MARINERS SKIPPER

Piniella voted AL manager of the year

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lou Piniella, who guided the Seattle Mariners to their first postseason appearance, was voted American League Manager of the Year on Monday.

In a close race, Piniella finished with 86 points, 12 ahead of Boston Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy and 15 ahead of Cleveland Indians manager Mike Hargrove.

Piniella was picked first on nine of 28 ballots cast by voters from the Baseball Writers Association of America. Piniella received 12 second-place votes and five thirds in the balloting, conducted on a 5-3-1 basis.

Kennedy, who led the Red Sox to the AL East title, got 11 first-place votes, five seconds and four thirds. Hargrove had eight firsts, eight seconds and seven thirds after leading the Indians to a first-place finish for the first time since 1954.

Piniella, 52, managed the New York Yankees and Cincinnati Reds before taking over the Mariners in 1993.

Seattle trailed California by 13 games on Aug. 2, then rallied and

won the AL West by defeating the Angels in a one-game playoff.

The BBWAA panel — two writers from each AL city — voted before the start of the playoffs. The Mariners overcame a 2-0 deficit to beat the New York Yankees in the best-of-5 first round, then lost to the Indians in six games in the league championship series.

Piniella, 52, was voted AL Rookie of the Year by the BBWAA in 1969.

He has a 689-633 in nine seasons as a major league manager. At 210-209, he is the only Mariners manager ever with a record over .500.

Buck Showalter, who won the award in 1994, finished fourth with eight points after taking the New York Yankees to the playoffs as a wild-card team.

He left the team two weeks ago and is a candidate for the vacant manager's jobs in Detroit and Oakland and with expansion Arizona.

California manager Marcel Lachemann was fifth with five points, followed by Phil Garner of Milwaukee (4), Bob Boone of Kansas City (3) and Johnny Oates of Texas (1).

McGriff, Murray file for free agency

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fred McGriff, a key part of Atlanta's drive to the World Series title, and Eddie Murray, instrumental in Cleveland's first pennant since 1954, filed for free agency Monday.

Thirteen players in all filed for free agency Monday, raising the total to 119. Approximately 27 more players are eligible to file before Sunday's deadline.

Free agents may negotiate with any club starting next week. Until then, they can sign only with their former club.

McGriff had a \$4.25 million salary last season and Murray had a \$3 million deal. The Braves haven't said whether they intend to re-sign McGriff. The Indians expect to keep Murray.

Also filing Monday were Baltimore designated hitter Harold Baines, Boston catcher Mike Macfarlane, Red Sox pitcher Mike Maddux, California outfielder Dave Gallagher, Cleveland outfielder Dave Winfield, Milwaukee outfielder B.J. Surhoff, Toronto pitcher Al Leiter, Houston catcher Pat Borders, Los Angeles outfielder Roberto

Kelly, Dodgers third baseman Tim Lincecum and St. Louis pitcher Mike Morgan.

Winfield cleared in marriage dispute

NEW YORK — More than 10 years after the case was filed, Dave Winfield finally proved a Houston woman was not his common-law wife.

Sandra Renfro Kuykendall on Monday gave up her case and admitted that no marriage relationship existed between herself and the baseball player. The case had been scheduled to go to trial for the second time starting Wednesday in Houston.

"No marriage, whether ceremonial, informal or common law, has ever existed between Sandra Renfro and Dave Winfield," read a consent decree signed by Judge Lisa Milliard and the woman.

"When you tell lies, you eventually get caught," Winfield said in a statement.

"This has been a monumental waste of time, money and emotion. I was never married to the woman and the issue was never even discussed. I was determined to go to court to clear my name."

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Sports

Cross examination of King continues

Associated Press

NEW YORK — With Mike Tyson watching, boxing promoter Don King blamed his accountant Monday for making up \$350,000 in expenses to cheat Lloyd's of London of the money after a 1991 championship bout was canceled.

The defense rested late in the day after King completed three days of testimony. He was the only witness called by defense lawyer Peter Fleming Jr.

Closing arguments are set for Wednesday.

King, 64, continued Monday to blame his employees for filing an insurance claim after a 1991 bout between Julio Cesar Chavez and Harold Brazier was canceled because Chavez cut his nose while training.

King said he knew nothing about his company, Don King Productions Inc., filing documents with insurance adjusters claiming Chavez had been paid \$350,000 in training expenses that could not be recovered.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Paul Gardephe asked him if the \$350,000 figure was made up by his former accountant Joseph Maffia.

"It was made up, yes," King said.

As King testified, Tyson sat in a rear corner of the federal courtroom in Manhattan, where he greeted King before and after his morning testimony.

Two men who entered the courtroom with Tyson appeared to doze, with one of them snoring so loudly that jurors and Judge Lawrence McKenna looked his way.

Strickland arrested for alleged striking

NEW YORK — Rod Strickland, the star guard of the Portland Trail Blazers, was arrested Monday for allegedly giving his former girlfriend a black eye last month at her Bronx home.

Accompanied by his attorney, Strickland surrendered at a police station where the ex-girlfriend, Judith Cruz, had filed a criminal complaint, police said.

Strickland, who used to play for the New York Knicks, was charged with misdemeanor assault and released, said detective Julio Martinez, a police spokesman. The player was ordered to return to Bronx Criminal Court. The date wasn't immediately available.

Cruz told police that during an argument Strickland, 29, punched her in the face, bruising her left eye and temple, Martinez said. She made the complaint Oct. 2.

Cowboys file suit against the NFL

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys filed a \$750 million antitrust lawsuit against the NFL on Monday, accusing the league of blocking teams from conducting their own marketing business.

The suit, filed in federal court in New York, cites the Sherman Antitrust Act and names the league, NFL Properties and the NFL Trust, which the team called an "illegal cartel."

The Cowboys seek \$200 million in actual damages, which would be tripled under federal antitrust laws. The team seeks an additional \$150 million in punitive damages. The team announced its suit hours before the Cowboys played the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday night.

Kansas State player cleared of charges

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Charges were dropped Monday against a Kansas State University football player who had been accused in an attack on two men and a dog.

Perrell Gaskins, a senior line-backer, had been charged with two counts of battery and one count each of criminal damage to property, conspiracy to commit battery and cruelty to animals.

But Barry Wilkerson, an assistant Riley County prosecutor, said witnesses confirmed Gaskins was not at the scene of the August attack. Riley County District Judge Paul Miller dismissed the charges against Gaskins.

"Any time you're charged or accused of a criminal offense ... your reputation is damaged," said Gaskins' attorney, Steve Opat. "I don't know that this did his reputation any good. Somebody owes him an apology."

Lakers' Peeler spends three hours in jail

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Anthony Peeler of the Los Angeles Lakers spent nearly three hours in jail Monday following his arrest for allegedly violating provisions of his probation from a three-year-old assault case.

Peeler was released after appearing before a Cole County Circuit Court judge.

The former University of Missouri basketball star was placed on five years' probation in 1992 after he pleaded guilty to an assault charge for biting a woman and holding a gun to her head. The Missouri Board of Probation and Parole accused Peeler of failing to maintain contact with Missouri officials while he lives in California.

EXPANSION LOSS

49ers fighting for their survival

Dave Goldberg

Associated Press

Here's a question spawned by the bizarre events of this weekend: If the San Francisco 49ers continue to falter and remain stuck in 3Com Park, will Eddie DeBartolo Jr. move them to abandoned Cleveland so they'll be closer to his home in Youngstown?

Far-fetched?

So is the 49ers losing to Carolina and the Browns deserting Cleveland for Baltimore. And, given the state of the San Francisco offense (minus Steve Young and William Floyd) and the state of the Carolina defense (good), the Cleveland move is probably more of an upset.

All of this makes Dallas the football capital of the world this week.

But it's for the wrong reason — the NFL owners' meeting about 20 minutes up the road from Texas Stadium in Grapevine. That it happens to begin the day after Art Modell's announcement of Cleveland's move to Baltimore is indeed a coincidence.

The right reason for the Texas gathering was supposed to be the showdown next Sunday between the 49ers and Cowboys. That's the annual regular-season game to decide which two gets home field for their annual NFC championship game and the right to go on and clobber some poor AFC team in the Super Bowl.

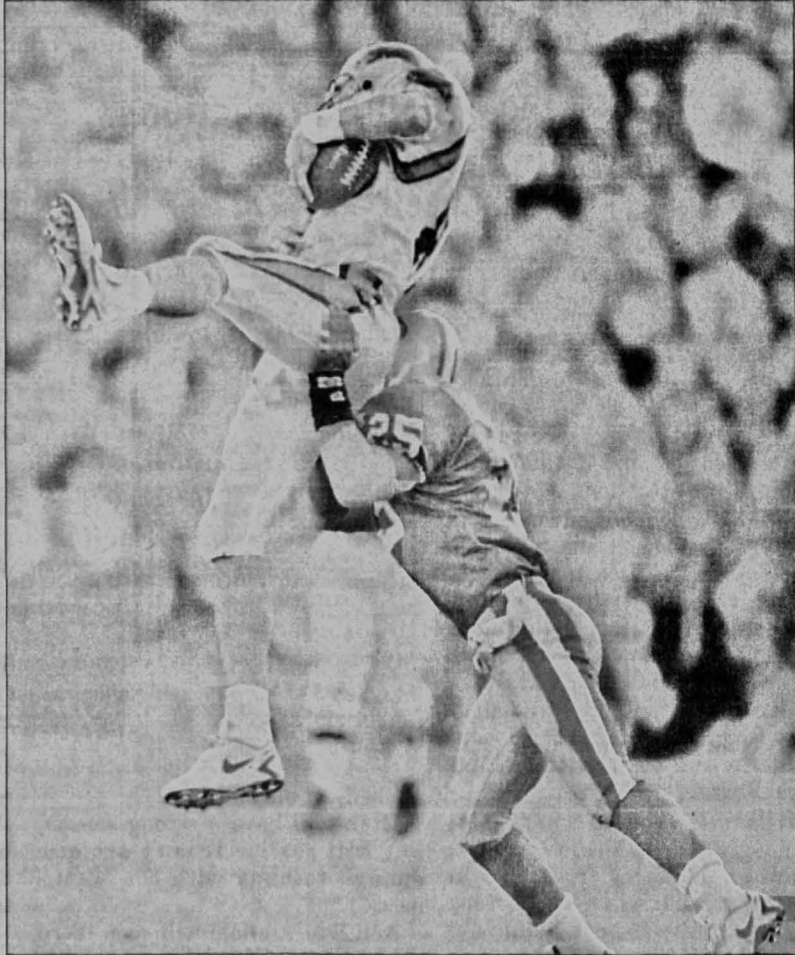
Now it's more a survival game for the 49ers.

"We'll show up," linebacker Gary Plummer said after the 49ers were shocked 13-7 by Carolina at 3Com Park.

That sounds like something a player on an expansion team would say before going on the road to play the Super Bowl champs. But that's how the game that should have been this year's top game stacks up — an expansion-caliber team (the 49ers) against the Cowboys, who have been told by Jerry Jones, their irrepressible owner-coach, that they have no excuse for not winning the title.

As for the 49ers, their loss to Carolina was a demonstration that injuries can hurt psychologically as well as physically. Even before the game, Harris Barton, the worrywart offensive tackle, was calling the loss of Floyd devastating because he was the spiritual leader of the offense.

It looked that way. Even with Elvis Grbac in for



Associated Press

Panthers wide receiver Mark Carrier catches a pass as San Francisco's Bubba McDowell covers on the play Sunday.

Young, San Francisco outgained the Panthers 404-204 but turned the ball over five times. One of those turnovers was Tim McKyer's 96-yard interception return for a touchdown and two more led to John Kasay field goals.

But the unheard of was John Taylor and Jerry Rice getting themselves stripped of the ball at the goal line by Tyrone Poole, the little cornerback who could be the next Darrell Green. Rice and Taylor just don't do those things anymore.

"I think we're pressing," said tight end Brent Jones, another unlikely fumbler after making a miraculous recovery from knee and ankle injuries that were supposed to keep him out a month.

"I don't know how to define pressing, but there's a subconscious feeling you have to make things happen."

Is San Francisco out of it?

Not in this NFL, where a team is only as good or bad as its last play.

As recently as 1992, Buffalo stumbled around during the season, made the playoffs as a wild-card, came back from a 35-3 deficit to beat Houston in a playoff game and went on to the Super Bowl.

So the 49ers have hope, although they have to go through Dallas to get to the Super Bowl, not meet them there.

"Every week is a must win for this team now," Rice said. "Dallas is next, but beating Dallas won't erase everything. If we can cut down on the mental mistakes, we're capable of pulling out of this. I'm not going to give up."

CAROLINA CAPERS: Regard-

less of how the Panthers are doing it, they've already set all kinds of expansion records and Jacksonville (3-6) may soon follow.

— First first-year expansion team to beat a defending NFL champion.

— First first-year expansion team to win four in a row.

— First first-year expansion team to win four games, period.

Credit GM Bill Polian and coach Dom Capers.

Polian built his team the right way, getting experience on defense — tackle Mike Fox, for instance — and using a late first-round pick on Poole, a 5-8, questionable 185-pounder from Fort Valley State.

Capers, meanwhile, is willing to play rookie Kerry Collins at quarterback while sitting Frank Reich and Jack Trudeau and let the defense get him turnovers and field position.

Those five turnovers in San Francisco are no coincidence — look at what Pittsburgh did last year when Capers was the defensive coordinator and look what the Steelers aren't doing now, albeit with Rod Woodson out.

PUNT, DAN: When the 2-point conversion was first proposed in March 1994, one of the opponents was Dan Reeves. He proved why on Sunday, mis-using the 2-pointer in a way that may have cost his New York Giants a game.

What Reeves did was keep going for 2-pointers early and failing after the Giants fell behind 21-3 to Seattle late in the first quarter.

They made it 21-10 then 21-16 late in the second and then Reeves went for two and failed.

OVERTAKES AGASSI

Sampras returns to tennis' top ranking

Associated Press

PARIS — Pete Sampras officially returned to the top spot in the ATP Tour tennis rankings as the weekly list was released Monday, the day after he won the Paris Open.

It marks the first time he has held the No. 1 slot since April.

The battle for the eighth spot, which will depend on results at this week's tournament, is between Goran Ivanisevic and Thomas Enqvist.

Only the top eight players in terms of points qualify for the year-end ATP Tour World Championships — formerly the Masters — beginning Nov. 14 in Frankfurt, Germany.

Sampras beat Boris Becker in Sunday's Paris Open final. With last year's winner, Andre Agassi, sidelined and losing the ATP Tour ranking points, Sampras gained enough to pass him for the No. 1 spot.

Sampras now has 5,438 points compared to Agassi's 4,867. The rankings are based on the best 14 results over the previous 12 months. Thomas Muster is third with 4,474 points.

Sampras has enough of a cushion now to allow him to stay in first place next week when last year's ATP final points are taken away. The rankings are based on the best 14 results over the last 12 months.

Last November, Sampras took the ATP title to complete 1994 in the No. 1 spot.

Sampras deserves to be No. 1 based on the overall season in 1995. Although he has won just five tournaments, two were Grand Slams — Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. Two other others were the heavily weighted "Super Nine" tournaments at Indian Wells and Paris.

No other player has those kind of results. Agassi won the Australian Open over Sampras but failed to make the finals at Wimbledon.

"Even if I end up the year as No. 2, I will nonetheless be happy with what I've done," Sampras said.

"If you win two Grand Slam tournaments and make one final, you should be way ahead of anybody," Becker said after Sampras beat him in straight sets Sunday.

Now Sampras heads into the ATP finals as the top-ranked player. Only Sampras, Agassi and Muster have the chance to become No. 1 at the end of the year when the ATP tournament is over.

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Arts & Entertainment

Sun 60 returns to Midwest's freedom

Jonathan Hansen
The Daily Iowan

Sun 60, from Los Angeles, Calif., will be playing at Gunnerz tonight in support of its third and most recent release, *Headjoy*, which has been enjoying the most radio play the band has received yet.

Songwriter and vocalist Joan Jones, who describes touring and playing live as "a dream," is happy to bring her band's melodic rock back to the area.

"We love the Midwest because the people are nuts in the Midwest unlike any other part of the country. I don't know why, but there's kind of a sense of freedom that I don't quite experience in other parts of the country. It's a really cool feeling," Jones said.

Sun 60 is driven by the combined creative forces of Jones and co-songwriter/guitarist Dave Russo. Jones said starting Sun 60 with



Courtesy of Michael Miller/Sony Music

Los Angeles group Sun 60, featuring songwriter/guitarist Joan Jones, above, will perform from its successful release, *Headjoy*, tonight at Gunnerz at 9:30.

energetic feel or the clear and fluid vocal melodies that characterize Sun 60's sound, which is something Jones would rather not attempt to summarize in typical journalism fashion.

"People feel that they have to generalize and simplify in order to communicate, which I personally don't think is true. My favorite bands growing up, and even to this day, I can't describe. And I think most people in general are that way with bands that they love. They don't describe them that way because it's about a feeling," said Jones.

Jones' distaste for generalizations is particularly poignant as a female performer in a predominantly male field which is eager to group minorities together. She was once recently compared by a well-intentioned concertgoer to "Edie Brickel on speed." Her reaction to

such comparisons is something between offense and disbelief.

"I guess I just don't think that way. I'm also from a large family, so you have to stand up for who or what you really are or you just get lost," said Jones.

Jones is clear in establishing, however, that her perspective as a woman is not the primary inspiration of her songwriting.

"I never say, 'Well, I didn't get that because I'm a female,' or, 'they didn't understand me because I'm a female,' or, 'I have a problem with my father because I'm a female.' I don't have that kind of orientation. I write more from a humanistic perspective," said Jones.

Sun 60 will play at 9:30 p.m. at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., and hopefully the crowd will continue the band's high opinion of Midwest audiences.

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Russo was "an accident."

"We both were songwriters and were just helping one another out, and then we just kept getting gigs, and it kind of snowballed into becoming a thing," Jones said.

Jones said the band's lineup has finally solidified with the release of *Headjoy* and several tracks were written by band members other than Jones and Russo. This may be part of what makes *Headjoy* unique from the previous two albums.

"We also took our time writing this record. We took about a year, all in all, to do it. I'm pleased with the way it came out, and so is the band," Jones said.

Though *Headjoy* sounds more contrived than the previous albums, it doesn't lack the light,

America through nannies' eyes

Ernesto Acevedo-Muñoz
The Daily Iowan

The documentary "Martha and Ethel," now playing at the Bijou Theatre, offers a sensitive view of dissimilar but connected American lives. The film tells the story of two nannies and their relationship to the families they served from the perspective of two of their surrogate children: director Jyll Johnstone and co-producer Barbara Ettinger.

The familial setting of the movie (focusing on the lives of Martha and Ethel, the nannies, as they relate to their employers) proves to be only a facade for a rather epic picture of the "American way" of the 1940s and beyond. Using interviews, stock footage and still photographs, the filmmakers relate the values and ideology of their own backgrounds to those of Martha and Ethel, a German

refugee and a southern black woman.

On one hand, Ethel represents the contrast of black America to

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"Martha and Ethel"

Director ... Jyll Johnstone

Co-producer ... Barbara Ettinger

Rating: **** out of ****

the East Coast upper-class social life. Martha, on the other hand, represents the classic rendition of the "German governess" — strict, discipline-bound, cold and calculating.

Both women are seen as highly influential in "their" children's lives. Through their exploration of the nannies' lives as they affect their own, however, Johnstone and Ettinger exercise a reflection on American culture, family relations and questions of identification, loyalty, ideology, class, race and gender.

Johnstone and Ettinger give a personal perspective to their documentary, centered on some seemingly simple people, while adding a historical background that serves as a poignant commentary of American society. Emotionally moving without being manipulative, "Martha and Ethel" comes across successfully in its criticism, touching in its humanity and beautiful in its execution.

Iowa City audiences will be able to see "Martha and Ethel" at the Bijou tonight and Thursday evening.



Courtesy of Fleming and Associates

Greg Brown, shown here in earlier days, played Sunday night with Bo Ramsey in an ever-enthusiastic Iowa City crowd at The Mill.

forth with the music and smiles at the notes that he loves to play. But not every gig he plays is to an audience as enthusiastic as this one.

"One time a few years back," Brown said, "I played in L.A. and the next gig was in Teluride, Colorado. My flight had been canceled because of a snowstorm, and I had to get on a bus with a bunch of stewardesses and pilots who talked about ski wax for hours, only to arrive in Colorado to play for three drunk guys in the road crew. That was a memorably bad gig."

When Brown isn't on the road, he might be with his family or fly-fishing along an Iowa stream. "I like to fly-fish, which calls for some degree of thought, but mostly it's just a quiet meditation."

Sleeping children are carried out of The Mill by parents who were once Ackerson's age. Maybe Ackerson remembers being serenaded to sleep with Brown's music, and it could be that five years from now Ackerson will be carrying his own sleeping children out.

As for now, it would probably take until the early morning for Brown to wipe his brow with everybody's requests. Despite it being late on a Sunday night, Brown and Ramsey have the audience going, and nothing seems to matter at the moment except for the steady strumming of guitar punctuated by Ramsey on the electric.

Iowa folk legends charm I.C. crowd

Miki Walsh
The Daily Iowan

The sky is flurried with snow, and a line of people snakes out of The Mill Restaurant. People are bundled in warm clothes, waiting to hear Greg Brown and his sidekick Bo Ramsey flick out sweet licks and songs of summer on their guitars.

Brown — who has released 14 albums, appeared on "The Tonight Show" and toured the world over — is somewhat of an Iowa City folk legend. Sunday night, an hour before the show begins, there isn't an open seat in the house. It is the long-time Brown fans, college students who have grown up on his music and friends who are just discovering it that fill the tables and booths at The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

"My dad has been coming here since he was in grad-

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uate school," said UI freshman Kris Ackerson. "He brought me here when I was small and now I come here to listen to the music on my own."

Over pizza and cocoa, people forget about the book reports and office work that are due early tomorrow. Brown and Ramsey take the stage, the lights dim and Ramsey chooses his guitar while Brown greets the crowd. With a nod of his head, the music begins.

A flurry of fingers slides and dances up and down the necks of their guitars; Ramsey dances with his instrument, staggering against the sound. Now Brown shakes his head back and forth, with eyes closed. He is singing low and fast about a poor backslider whose life is falling apart; "please don't let me slide back in the dark again," and as the notes and words swell, the electric guitar slides into conversation with the acoustic, "one Sunday morning I put the family in the car, drop them down at the church and drive down to the bar." The audience applauds.

Brown, whose father was an open Bible preacher, attended the UI for one year and has been writing songs since he was 14. His music ranges from songs about hillbilly girls, to relationships, to family and fishing. Of composing, Brown said, "Writing songs is such a part of my daily life, I couldn't tell you how I do it. It's rudimentary. It's like asking someone how they hit a baseball. It's like breathing for me."

In the Greg Brown/Mill tradition, people have written their requests on napkins and leave them on the floor of the stage. After a song, Brown picks up a request. For the audience, the accumulation of napkins becomes a lottery of buried requests which people hope Brown will wipe his brow with. It is obvious by the way Brown cradles his well-loved Gibson, rocks back and

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

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KGAN	News	Seinfeld	The Client: Prodigal	Nothing Lasts Forever (Part 2) '95	News	Late Show W/Letterman	Cheers					
KWWL	News	Wheel	Wings	NewsRadio	Frasier	Happiness	Dateline NBC	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	Roseanne	Hudson St.	Home Imp.	Coach	NYPD Blue	News	Roseanne	Coach	Nightline	
KJUN	NewsHour	Business	Nova: Lightning!	Frontline			Studio III	Business	Appear.	Computer	Grow Old	
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITY	France	News Con.	HealthBeat	Hospital Programming	Eye on Taiwan	News Con.	Korea	Greece	Philippines			
FAM	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Eve. Shade/Eve. Shade	Bonanza: Little Girl Lost						
LIFE	The Commish	Unsolved Mysteries	Kids Don't Tell '85	(Michael Ontkean)	Unsolved Mysteries	Mysteries	Late Date					
BRAY	I. Claudius	Niagara '53	*** (Marilyn Monroe)	South Bank Show: I. Berioz	Ambition (R. '91)	*** (Lou Diamond Phillips)						
BET	Thea	Benson	Roc	Cosmicview	Video Soul	Benson	Jazz Central					
SPC	L. Tepper	G. Barnett	Game Time	NBA Basketball: Toronto Raptors at Chicago Bulls (Live)	SportsChannel Report	Bears	Jim Shorts					
AMC	Rawhide	Dance	And Now Tomorrow '44	*** The Benny Goodman Story (G. '55)	A Song Is Born '48	***						
ENC	The Truth About Spring	(6:15) '85	*** Just One of the Guys (PG-13, '85)	*** The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu (PG, '80)	***							
USA	Wings	Wings	Murder, She Wrote	Boxing: Hector Camacho vs. Danny Chavez (Live)	Wings	Wings	Quantum Leap					
DISC	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	A.C. Clarke: Wonder	Crime Inc.	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery				
FX	Scrutiny	Hoopman	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: Reward	In Color	Vega's: The Usurper	Mission: Impossible					
WGN	Matters	Newhart	Escape to Witch Mountain (G. '75)	*** Honey, We're Home	News	Ngl. Court	Simon & Simon	Honey, We're Home				
TBS	Golf: (5) MasterCard PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day One (Live)			Metlock: The Billionaire '87	*** (Andy Griffith)	Frankenstein '33	***					
TNT	In the Heat of the Night	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at New York Knicks (Live)		Black Sports History	The Buddy Holly Story (PG, '78)							
ESPN	SportsCtr. Up Close	NHL Hockey: Los Angeles Kings at St. Louis Blues (Live)		Black Sports History	The Buddy Holly Story (PG, '78)							
COM	Politically	Fabulous	Dr. Katz	Countdown	Ben Stiller	Jim Carrey	Saturday Night Live	Politically	In the Hall	Mystery Sci. Theater		
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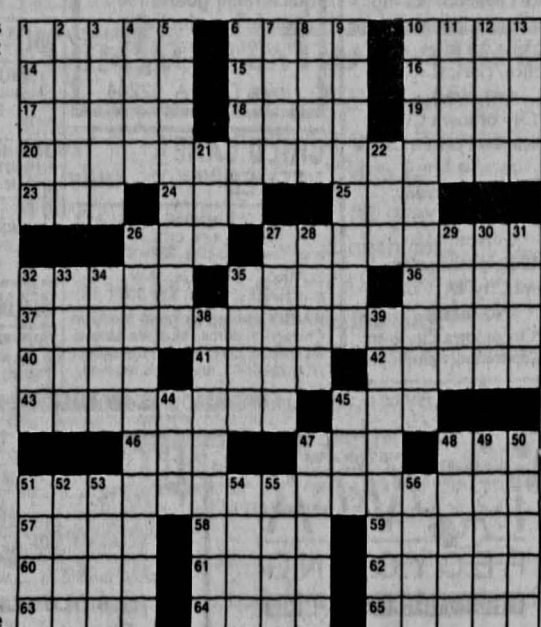
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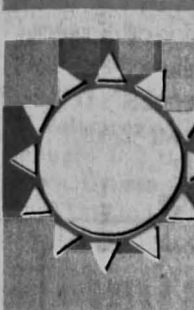
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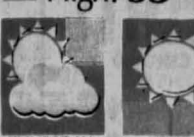
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