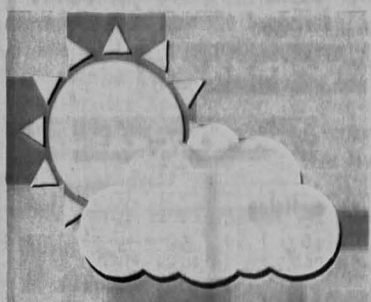


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AFTER MORE THAN 2 DECADES, LOCAL SHOP CLOSES: As the new year begins, Iowa City will lose one of its most popular spots for unique gifts. Buc's, 112 E. College Street, is going out of business in January after 25 years in the Pedestrian Mall.

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CONGRESSWOMAN IN QUESTION: Federal investigators are questioning the source of Utah congresswoman Enid Walcott's last-minute campaign money and want to talk to her husband of two years, Joe Walcott, who vanished over the weekend.

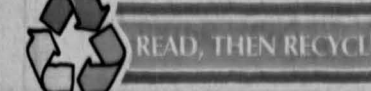
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JOHN LENNON 'SINGING' AGAIN: What was once thought impossible has today become a reality: The Beatles have gotten back together. Thanks to the miracle of modern sound-mixing techniques, John Lennon's voice has been resurrected.

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Faking your way to a degree

Falsifying academic records on the rise

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

The same desktop publishing technology used to make fake IDs is now being used to produce phony academic credentials.

Falsification of records has become more common with the advent of desktop publishing, said UI Registrar Jerald Dallam.

"This is the downside of technology," he said.

The UI has been faced with 15

Regents: Transcript fraud should be illegal, punishable

Jay Dee
The Daily Iowan

Padding transcripts and falsely stating academic information will be punishable by law if the Iowa state Board of Regents has its way.

The regents Wednesday recommended the Iowa Legislature make falsifying or altering a transcript a crime.

Regents said the law is neces-

sary to make it easier to prosecute degree forgers.

"At this point we have no deterrent," Regent Ellengray

BOOKSTORE DISPUTE AT ISU: The privately owned Campus Book Store feels left out of program attracting student book buyers.....Page 4A

Kennedy said. "If you have no specific statute, it is more diffi-

There have been 15 cases where companies and colleges call us to verify what an applicant had written, and we were not able to verify," he said.

cult (to prosecute)."

Kennedy said some academic documents are too easy to fake.

"Some transcripts are just printed on a laser printer," she said.

Currently, colleges and employers can do no more than suspend a student or fire an employee, a regents report said.

In some states, including South

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can tell when they have been copied," he said.

Dallam said he would like to see a law passed against the creation of untrue academic information, a measure the Iowa state Board of Regents recommended Wednesday.

"There needs to be a penalty assessed for people who falsify academic records," he said.

But while there is no law, Dallam said he hopes to raise awareness on this subject.

"We need to educate the public that this is a possibility," he said. "(Employers) need to verify with all institutions whether people are what they say they are."

Betty Sawin, assistant director of graduate and professional college admissions, said she has not experienced any instances of falsifying information from people applying to graduate school at the UI.

Sawin said her office takes measures to make sure applicant information is accurate.

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Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Elizabeth Covington enjoys a cigarette as she studies chemistry. Covington, who has been smoking for almost a year, said she was unaware today is the Cancer Society's 19th Annual Great American Smokeout and

has no intentions of quitting. The Cancer Society offers nonsmoking contracts to smokers wishing to quit and Brett Ridge, vice president for marketing and public relations, said contracts serve as personal reminders.

A nix on nicotine

Smokeout '95: Smokers, don't light up

Daisy Hutzell
The Daily Iowan

The smell of smoke hits your nose as soon as you enter the residence hall room of UI freshmen Sarah Condit and Maureen Harr.

Lying on the floor are ashtrays filled with cigarette butts and ashes. In a half-hour, Condit smoked three cigarettes; Harr smoked one cigarette in 15 minutes and then left for class. She came back 20 seconds later to grab her cigarettes.

If Condit and Harr have ever considered quitting, they could do it today — the American Cancer Society's 19th Annual Great American Smokeout, held every year on the third Thursday of November.

Today, the Cancer Society is offering nonsmoking contracts to smokers who

wish to quit, said Brett Ridge, vice president of marketing and public relations for the Iowa division. The smoker doesn't suffer any consequences if the contract is broken — it merely serves as a personal reminder to the person who smokes.

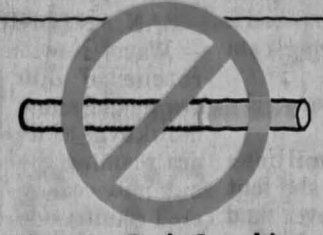
"It's a contract that you sign as a contract for yourself — a reinforcement," Ridge said.

Condit said she will not participate in the Smokeout this year — she never goes through a day without a cigarette. She has tried participating in the Smokeout before and would like to quit, but said quitting smoking is really difficult.

"I could say I would (quit), but it wouldn't work, because after lunch I'd have to have one," Condit said.

Condit first started smoking in seventh

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How to Quit Smoking

Tips from the American Cancer Society to help you stop smoking:

- Spend the day with friends who don't smoke.
- Keep your hands and mind busy; change those daily habits which remind you of smoking.
- Try smoking an excess of cigarettes the day before you quit so the taste of the cigarettes is spoiled.
- Purchase cigarettes which are lower in nicotine and tar.
- Say "I don't want to smoke" instead of "I quit smoking," which will help maintain the resolution.
- Ask your friends, family and co-workers to help you quit and not to smoke around you.

DIME

ISRAEL TRIP RAISED TENSIONS

Newt blames shutdown on Clinton snubs

Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An angry Newt Gingrich said Wednesday that the Clinton administration's rudeness during lengthy flights to

HOUSE VOTES TO END SHUTDOWN: As long as the president agrees to balance the budget in seven years, the shutdown will halt.....Page 5A

and from Yitzhak Rabin's funeral led to this week's budget impasse and government shutdown.

House Speaker Gingrich and Senate Majority
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FEDS SAY CHAIN DISCRIMINATES

Hooters fights to stay 'Girls only'

Laura Myers
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Hooters restaurant chain said Wednesday it would refuse a federal commission's recommendation the company hire men to work alongside its Hooters Girls waitresses.

"Hooters is fighting back," Mike McNeil, a vice president of Hooters, said at a news conference attended by 20 of the chain's young female waitresses. "... A lot of places serve good burgers. The Hooters Girls, with their charm and All-American sex appeal, are what our customers come for."

The Atlanta-based Hooters of America, Inc., called the news conference to protest a decision by the Equal Employment

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Associated Press

This sign hanging outside a Hooters restaurant calls on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which says Hooters should hire men, to "get a grip."

FORUM SUGGESTED FOR NOV. 29

Panel may give students a voice in reshaping UI's GER policy

Greyson Purcell
The Daily Iowan

A student forum may be held to discuss the restructuring of the UI's General Education Requirements, on which the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly was unable to reach a decision Wednesday.

Tim Williams, president of

UI Student Government, suggested the forum, which he believes would be helpful in determining a final decision.

"Some student input on this could be highly valuable," he said. "Maybe you'd want to hear from students on how this will affect them."

Judith Aikin, College of

Liberal Arts dean, said it may be possible to hold the forum on Nov. 29, even though it is not a regularly scheduled meeting for the assembly. A vote on the proposal may be held at the next Faculty Assembly meeting Dec. 6.

The GER revisions, which

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Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Price of fame

Iowa's Chris Kingsbury, who didn't play Wednesday night after being arrested for public intoxication last weekend, sits on the sidelines during the Iowa-Marathon Oil basketball game. He signed autographs for children at the game. See story Page 1B.

Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Astronauts: Not all shapes and sizes

Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Too tall, too small, too heavy, too chesty — one by one, America's astronauts are dropping out of the international space scene.

They may have the right stuff, but they're the wrong size.

In the last month, two NASA astronauts have been disqualified from training for long stays aboard the Russian space station Mir. One was 2 inches too tall, the other 1½ inches too short.

It gets worse. After three years of joint space cooperation, NASA has just learned that only about half of its 88 astronauts can meet rigid Russian size requirements for Soyuz spacecraft, the cramped ships that ferry cosmonauts aloft and also serve as Mir's emergency escape craft.

Astronauts must be 5 feet 4½ inches to 6 feet tall, with seated height no more than 37 inches; weigh no more than 187 pounds; and, for Soyuz spacesuits, have chests no smaller than 38 inches and no larger than 44 inches.

Of the currently qualified astronauts, up to two-thirds are training specifically for space shuttle flights and are thus out of the running for Mir duty. Not all of the remaining 15 or so are eager to move to Russia for the required year of training then spend a minimum four months aboard the aging space station.

"Now you take who fits, and who's available, and who wants to go that's available, and who can speak Russian and do all this, and the list is very short," said David Leestma, director of NASA's flight crew operations.

"It's clearly a challenge," he said.

The Soyuz capsules pose a potentially more troublesome problem for the future. When the planned international space station starts taking in permanent residents, perhaps in just 2½ years, the capsules will not only see duty as "lifeboats" but will also carry all crews up and

back in the first few years of its existence.

Translation: NASA may not have enough Russian-speaking, ideally sized astronauts for its desired international space station slots over the next five years.

The Russians have been reluctant, at least so far, to modify the Soyuz to safely accommodate a greater variety of American shapes.

"People are just now beginning to understand

"Now you take who fits, and who's available, and who wants to go that's available, and who can speak Russian and do all this, and the list is very short."

David Leestma, director of NASA's flight crew operations

the magnitude of the problem," Leestma said.

Astronaut Norman Thagard, the first American on Mir, was the perfect size — 5 foot 9 and 156 pounds — at least when he arrived aboard a Soyuz in March. He lost 17½ pounds in the next four months.

The four other NASA astronauts slated to serve aboard Mir are to arrive and depart via space shuttle Atlantis, but would have to use the attached Soyuz for an emergency getaway.

This Saturday, a short visit to Mir is in the offing, with Atlantis scheduled for launch and, three days later, a docking with the Russian station.

Because of what NASA claims was a miscommunication, NASA only last month got the skinny on the very specific Soyuz size criteria. Their origins are obvious enough: Cosmonauts sit curled in an almost fetal position in the bell-shaped Soyuz capsules, with knees bent toward their chests. The capsules parachute to Earth, typically in Kazakhstan, and the jarring impact

can injure an oversized or undersized astronaut's back — or worse.

The criteria could have come from the early days of the U.S. space program. The original seven astronauts who flew the little Mercury capsules all stood 5 foot 7 to 5 foot 11 and weighed 150-185 pounds.

It's no wonder Russian cosmonauts still look so much alike.

"Soyuz is Spam-in-the-can, you know," Leestma said. "It's Mercury and Gemini all over again. It's never progressed any further. ... It works very well for them; it doesn't do much for tall Americans."

Or short Americans, hefty Americans, long-waisted Americans, small-chested Americans or barrel-chested Americans.

NASA still has height limits for astronauts, but thanks to the comparatively roomy space shuttles, the range is greater than before — from 4 feet 10½ inches to 6 feet 4.

Astronaut Scott Parazynski, 6 foot 2, was the first to be yanked from the Russian program. He returned to the United States in mid-October after training four months at cosmonaut headquarters outside Moscow. He would have been the fifth and final American to live on Mir, in 1997.

NASA knew he was a little tall but had hoped the Russians would modify a Soyuz for him, said Frank Culbertson, acting director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program.

The answer? Nyet.

Astronaut Wendy Lawrence, 5 foot 3, was dumped next. She had not yet moved to Russia, but was immersed in language study. She would have been the backup for an astronaut who's scheduled to fly to Mir next year. Her rejection came as a surprise; NASA said it had been given the wrong minimum height.

Having Parazynski and Lawrence disqualified "hurt, but we're going to recover," Leestma said. "The long-term problem is the more difficult one, which is the (international) station."

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"It's time for him to put up or shut up."

Mississippi Rep. Mike Parker, on Clinton balancing the budget

NEWSMAKERS

Catalog faux pas irks 'Gone With the Wind' buff

ATLANTA (AP) — Neiman Marcus don't know nothin' 'bout Scarlett O'Hara. And frankly, the department-store company doesn't give a damn.

Two errors in the store's 1995 Christmas catalog have a "Gone With the Wind" buff fuming.

A "Ruby Scarlett" Christmas ornament — item 6C — is described as "inspired by the wedding dress Olivia de Havilland wore as Scarlett" in the classic 1939 film.

"They have offended the poor departed soul of actress Vivien Leigh, who won an Oscar for her role as Scarlett O'Hara," said Herb Bridges of Sharpsburg, a collector of "Gone With the Wind" memorabilia. Also, the ruby "wedding" dress was actually worn by Scarlett to a party.

"Our response is that in the grand scheme of life, frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," said Neiman Marcus spokesperson Liz Barrett. "We are all human and, after all, tomorrow is another day."

Brinkley hubby No. 2 granted visitation rights

NEW YORK (AP) — Christie Brinkley's latest ex-husband, developer Richard Taubman, has won the right to visit with their 5-month-old son.

"I'm very happy," Taubman said after a closed court hearing Tuesday. "I can't wait. I was supposed

to see him from day one. It's so important to me."

Brinkley, once married to Billy Joel, said in July she was leaving Taubman after seven months of marriage. She is seeking sole custody of their son, Jack.

Brinkley's lawyer, Eleanor Alter, said the supermodel had given Taubman several dates for a visit, "but he canceled on every single occasion."

Taubman, 46, and Brinkley, 42, were married on Telluride Mountain in Colorado in December, eight months after they survived a helicopter crash there during a ski trip.

The two separated seven weeks after Jack was born.

Brinkley is seeking millions from Taubman, alleging she lent him the money and he never paid it back. Taubman denies it.



Brinkley

New board game leaves actress Hannah anything but bored

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Daryl Hannah makes a big splash this Christmas with an adult board game.

"Love It Or Hate It," dreamed up by the star of the 1984 movie "Splash!" and friend Hilary Shepard, was selected one of the year's top games by *Games* magazine.

The \$15 game is made by Tyco Games.

Players write down something they like or dislike in a given category, such as "things about work," and players decide whether they love it or hate it.

"We love playing games. We have a game night almost every week and this game is our favorite," Hannah said. "It's a great way to spend an evening with friends, or with people you've just met."

Wayne Newton scrambles to find home for 600 primates

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS (AP) — Wayne Newton is coming to the rescue of 600 Japanese snow monkeys that are roaming the mesquite-covered countryside after the electrified fence on their ranch fell into disrepair.

The crooner will perform early next year in San Antonio to raise money for a new home for the monkeys. No date has been set.

The monkeys, which broke out five years ago, are owned by the nonprofit South Texas Primate Observatory.

The observatory, which is on leased ranchland, wants to round up the monkeys and buy a ranch of its own.



Newton

Newton, an animal lover, "said he'd heard about the snow monkeys and wanted to help them," said Dallas real estate lawyer Robert Trimble, who is helping to raise the money.

'ER' star had to trade privacy for fame

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Our heart bleeds for George Clooney.

The "ER" heartthrob said his overnight celebrity has forced him to become a more private person.

"I went and got myself a house behind a gate and up a driveway away from everything," he told TV's "Extra" in an interview for broadcast today.

"People started showing up at my house because my house was right on the street. It became an everyday thing ... and it became a problem for me. So I needed to get behind a gate."

Crawford exercises to the beat of someone else's tune

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cindy Crawford is being sued by Virgin Records for allegedly using a song on her exercise video without permission.

The federal lawsuit filed Monday accuses the supermodel and her producers of using the song "Big Wheels in Shanty Town" in the "Cindy Crawford Shape Your Body Workout" without paying royalties.

Virgin Records claims the copyright.

Crawford publicist Annette Wolf had no comment.

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Twins

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

Twins are automatic share the same app name and family from some twins at the UI to share their living space.

UI sophomores and twins Jessica and Jolynn are sharing a room, year and are contenting arrangement.

"It's really comfortable the two of us to live," Jolynn said, "because a lot of our stuff, wouldn't be able to share a different roommate."

Last year was the first time Jessica and Jolynn since junior high, when they were separated then constant fighting.

They said their apprehensive about together in college, but said there are many benefits to the arrangement.

"She's going to want to study and I want to music," Jolynn said, "And one of the big is a ride home," Jessica went to different colleges probably never go home."

Not only do the twins share a room, they share a major, a job and a favorite genre. Both twins are nursing, work at the center and love country music.

"It would be hard to roommate on campus to country as much as

NewsB

Local man alleged bomb threat in bank robbery attempt

An Iowa City man with terrorism Tuesday saying he had a bomb pack and demanding money from the University of Iowa Credit Union.

Thomas C. Moor, 38, Ave., Apt. 1, rode his bike to the drive-up window of the credit union at 2:54 p.m. Tuesday and asked for all the money in the vault.

Throughout the conversation with the man, who allegedly repeated he had

Metro & Iowa

Twins double as roommates

Chris Gardner
The Daily Iowan

Twins are automatically forced to share the same appearance, last name and family from birth. But some twins at the UI have chosen to share their living space as well.

UI sophomores and fraternal twins Jessica and Jolynn Behrends are sharing a room for a second year and are content with the living arrangement.

"It's really comfortable for just the two of us to live together," Jolynn said, "because we can share a lot of our stuff, whereas we wouldn't be able to share a lot with a different roommate."

Last year was the first time Jessica and Jolynn shared a room since junior high, when their parents separated them because of constant fighting.

They said their parents were apprehensive about their rooming together in college, but the twins said there are many benefits to the arrangement.

"She's going to know when I want to study and when I want to listen to music," Jolynn said.

"And one of the big, big benefits is a ride home," Jessica said. "If we went to different colleges we would probably never go home."

Not only do the Behrends twins share a room, they share a car, a major, a job and a favorite musical genre. Both twins are majoring in nursing, work at the same day care center and love country music.

"It would be hard to find another roommate on campus that listened to country as much as we do," Jessica said.



Monica Tripiciano/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomores Jolynn and Jessica Behrends are fraternal twins who have lived together since their freshman year.

sica said.

The twins said they never planned to have the same major. Jessica started out majoring in pre-physical therapy but finally took her sister's advice and became a nursing major.

"We used to have hand-me-down clothes, now we have hand-me-down textbooks," Jolynn said. She is a semester ahead of Jessica.

Identical twins Corye and Courtney Johnson, who room together in Stanley Residence Hall, agree there are many benefits to sharing a room with each other.

"It's easier," Courtney said. "I can wear his clothes and we like the same kind of music."

Being roommates with one another isn't hard for the John-

sons, since they have shared a room since they were little.

"There's never been competition between us," Courtney said. "There's nothing that I own that he doesn't."

Likewise, sharing is not uncommon for twins Kerri and Kristine Panish, who also room together in Stanley. They had almost every class together in high school and participated in several activities. However, they have no classes together now.

Jessica Behrends said rooming with her twin does not mean she can act just like family all the time.

"There are times when I have to realize that she is my roommate and I can't walk all over her like a doormat," Jessica said.

NewsBriefs

Local man allegedly uses bomb threat in bank robbery attempt

An Iowa City man was charged with terrorism Tuesday after allegedly saying he had a bomb in his backpack and demanding money at the University of Iowa Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave.

Thomas C. Moor, 38, 507 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, rode his bicycle to the drive-up window of the credit union at 2:54 p.m. Tuesday and allegedly asked for all the money there and in the vault.

Throughout the course of the conversation with the clerk, he allegedly repeated he had a bomb in

his book bag. The Iowa City Police Department was called to the scene and arrested Moor.

Capt. Don Strand said the police officers reacted to the call as a public assistance situation rather than an emergency.

Nothing in the police reports indicated Moor had a bomb in his backpack, Strand said.

"He thought it was a joke," Strand said. "But the joke was on him."

Terrorism is a fairly serious charge, Strand said.

Even more seriously, the situation could have escalated into something dangerous for Moor.

"It's relatively dangerous," Strand

said, "If he would have started to ride away rapidly, officers could have overreacted, trying to protect others from the alleged bomb. It's dangerous play."

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Phillip H. Beckwith, 42, address unknown, was charged with public intoxication at 430 Southgate Ave. on Nov. 14 at 2:25 p.m.

Thomas C. Moor, 38, 507 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, was charged with terrorism at the University of Iowa Credit Union, 500 Iowa Ave., on Nov. 14 at 2:54 p.m.

Jennifer L. Ehrlich, 23, Coralville, was charged with driving while under suspension in the 600 block of West Benton Street on Nov. 14 at 11:05 p.m.

Vincent Taylor, 25, Addison, Texas, was charged with simple assault at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Nov. 15 at 1:11 a.m.

Bruce C. Carter, 25, Dallas, was charged with assault causing injury at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., on Nov. 15 at 1:11 a.m.

Kevin L. Harris, 24, 4614 Lakeside Drive, was charged with domestic assault at 3805 Lakeside Drive on Nov. 15 at 3:25 a.m.

Jennifer A. Gillman, 19, 906 E. College St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Burlington and Gilbert streets on Nov. 15 at 1:48 a.m.

Allen L. O'Leary, 44, 1946 Broadway, Apt. A, was charged with public intoxication at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., on Nov. 15 at 1:50 a.m.

Wanda L. Franklin, 28, 2604 Bartelt Road, Apt. 20, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Benton and Capitol streets on Nov. 15 at 12:41 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

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Magistrate

Public intoxication — Phillip H. Backwith, address unknown, fined \$90; Janice L. Palm, 331 N. Gilbert St., fined \$90.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

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OWI — Robert A. Buda Jr., Madrid, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.; Jennifer A. Gillman, 906 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension — Brandi L. Aderson, Davenport, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Jennifer L. Ehrlich, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; James E. Lindsey, Marengo, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Wanda L. Franklin, 2604 Bartelt Road, Apt. 20, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

Terrorism — Thomas C. Moor, 507 Iowa Ave., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 24 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Bruce C. Carter, Dallas, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

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CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• UI Linguistics Department will sponsor a Fall Colloquium Series presentation by Professor Chris Culy titled "Personal Pronouns and Pronominal Systems" in Room 206 of the English-Philosophy Building at 4 p.m.

• Office of International Education and Services' Study Abroad Center will sponsor a panel discussion about exchanges in the United Kingdom in the International Center Lounge from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

• UI Department of Communication Studies will sponsor a communication studies symposium in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m.

• Center for International and Comparative Studies, Global Studies Program and UI Department of Political Science will sponsor a presentation by political science Professor Gérard Chaliand, Ecole Supérieure de Guerre, Paris, titled "Dynamics of International Terrorism" in Room W307 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building at 4 p.m.

• Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will provide a confidential opportunity to talk about sexuality or other personal concerns. Call 335-3251.

• Iowa City Bird Club will hold its monthly meeting, with Jim and Carole Fuller showing travel slides of 80 birds, in the Art Room of Lucas Elementary School, 830 Southlawn Drive, at 7 p.m.

• Campus Crusade for Christ will hold a Real Life weekly meeting in the Illinois Room of the Union from 7-8 p.m.

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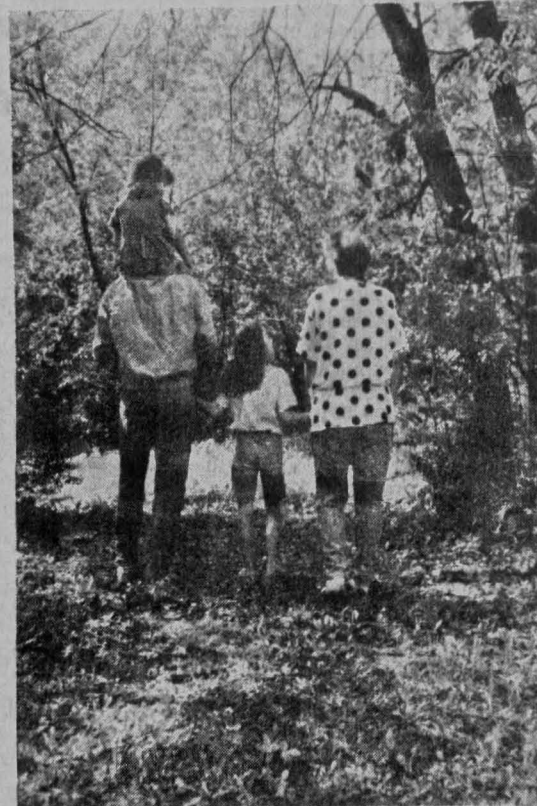
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Regents squabble over ISU interest-free credit

Greg Smith
Associated Press

AMES — A routine Iowa state Board of Regents docket item involving book store policies at Iowa State University escalated Wednesday into what was described as a "life and death" issue.

The privately-owned Campus Book Store wants to be included in a program which allows students to buy up to \$500 worth of materials, interest free, at the University Book Store.

Students can pay off the purchases through loans, grants, other financial aid or with their own money.

The program began three semesters ago and since then, the Campus Book Store has lost about \$600,000, said Pete Cannon, a Des Moines lawyer representing the store.

"The issue is one of life and death for the store," Cannon told

regents.

Cannon's plea came just as the board was ready to defer action on the matter and caught Regent Tom Dorr off guard.

He said he wasn't happy Warren Madden, vice president for finance at ISU, was allowed to "drone on" while Cannon and other representatives of Campus Book Store sat quietly in the back row.

"I didn't have the foggiest idea these gentlemen were going to walk in. I was given the distinct impression that no one knew if they were going to be here," Dorr said. "There was a slip up somewhere."

That drew a retort from board of regents President Marvin Pomerantz.

"I take exception to that. I don't think we mishandled it," he said.

Madden said the school does not want to make the credit system available to the private store. He said new identification cards that

will enable students to buy items at any store hooked into the Shazam network is a better solution.

Cannon said Campus Book Store merely wants to give students access to the credit system at their store and that it does not expect the university to carry debt or act as a collection agency. He said 2,000 students have signed a petition in support of the store's request.

Dorr and Regent Ellengray Kennedy said Campus Book Store should be allowed to join the credit program.

"If we allow this ... there will be higher costs to students," Dorr said.

"There needs to be a more free system of competition," Kennedy said.

Cannon suggested the university was violating regents policy by operating the system without a board vote and wanted an immediate suspension of the credit pro-

gram until the regents vote on the matter next month.

"We believe we're in compliance with policy," Madden said.

Pomerantz told both sides to provide the board with information during the next month so the matter could be discussed and voted on at the Dec. 13 meeting.



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Buc's, 112 E. College St., will close its doors in January after being in business for 25 years.

I.C. gift haven to close after 25 years of business

Daisy Hutzell
The Daily Iowan

As the new year begins, Iowa City will lose one of its most popular spots for unique gifts.

Buc's, 112 E. College Street, is going out of business in January after 25 years in the Pedestrian Mall.

Erdahl said she's closing the store because she's owned it for 25 years and has had other opportunities come up that appealed to her. For the time being, she said she is going to stay home with her sons.

The store will not be sold, Erdahl said, because the process is time-consuming and a business owner does not have control over the sale.

"I think something should have been done to keep it here — either (the owner) should have sold it, or something, because this is a college town, and it looks bad when stores shut down."

UI sophomore Amy Perkins

Erdahl said she will really miss two things about owning Buc's.

"I will miss the customers. We have one lady that comes up to Buc's every Wednesday since I can remember from Wellman," she said. "Also, I will miss the quiet time in the store when I can redo displays. That is one area that I really enjoyed with this store."

Several people said they are disappointed the shop is closing.

Joan Redlinger, the woman from Wellman, Iowa, who has come to Buc's every Wednesday for the past six years, said she comes to the store because she enjoys the employees and the merchandise.

"The clerks are always so friendly," Redlinger said. "Roxanne is always so friendly, and I love her cards and her merchandise."

Redlinger often buys cards at Buc's, she said, because she is a person who enjoys sending cards and can always find one at Buc's that says exactly the right thing.

However, Redlinger also said she buys other things, too.

"I bought a small, curly-haired

teddy bear. My granddaughter went to college this year, and I wanted something for her to remember her grandma by," she said.

UI sophomore Amy Perkins said she is sad Buc's is closing because she enjoys shopping there.

"I think it's terrible," Perkins said. "I think it's a great store. I don't know why it's closing because it seemed like whenever I went in there people were shopping."

Perkins also said no other stores in Iowa City can compare to Buc's.

"That place had a lot of unique stuff that you couldn't find at other places — like they had food that was made in Iowa," she said. "They had nice little knickknacks that you couldn't find anywhere else."

"I think something should have been done to keep it here — either (the owner) should have sold it, or something, because this is a college town, and it looks bad when stores shut down," Perkins said.

Iowa City Mayor Susan Horowitz also said she enjoyed Buc's and is sorry to see it close.

"I'm saddened by (Buc's closing), because I think that it's a part of the vitality of the Ped Mall," Horowitz said.

Erdahl has owned Buc's since it opened in 1971. The store was first called Buc's Leather, which Erdahl ran with her ex-husband, Ken Halderman.

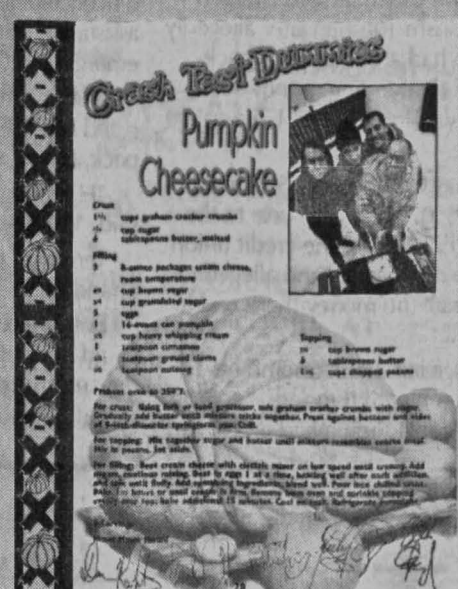
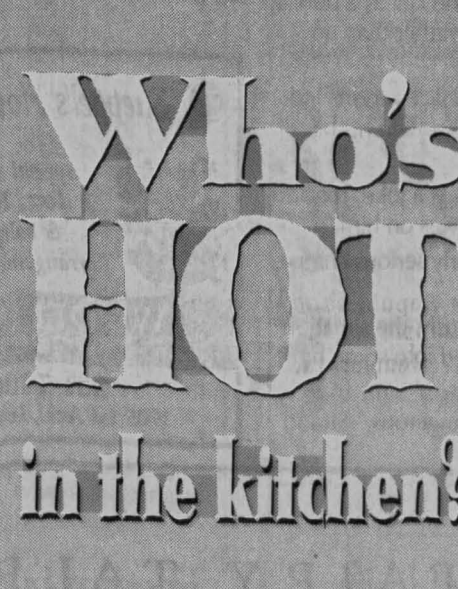
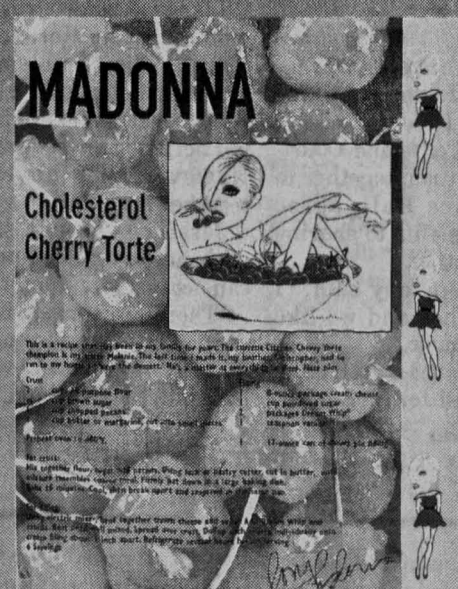
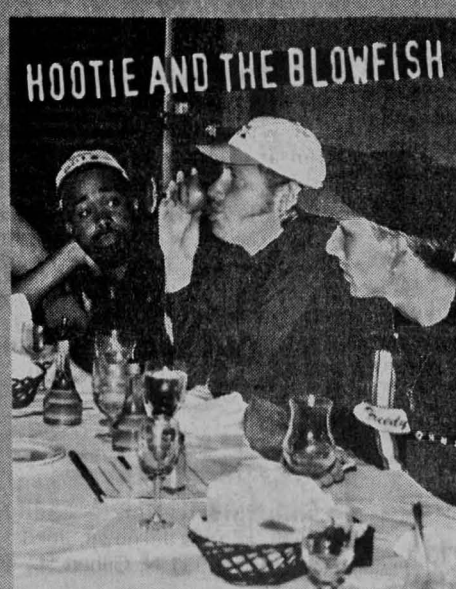
Erdahl said she and Halderman decided to open the store because they are both creative and liked the idea of working for themselves.

Buc's has held its reputation as a store that sells unique gifts since it opened, Erdahl said, and began by selling custom-made leather goods, such as a down and leather vests and leather halter tops.

Erdahl said Buc's has experienced two retail phases — the first from 1971 to 1984, when Buc's specialized in leather goods.

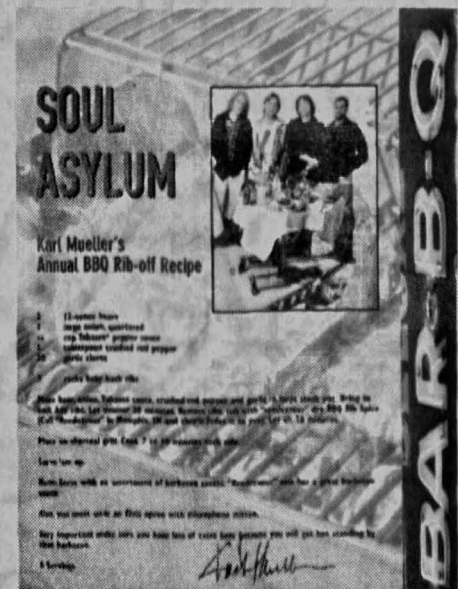
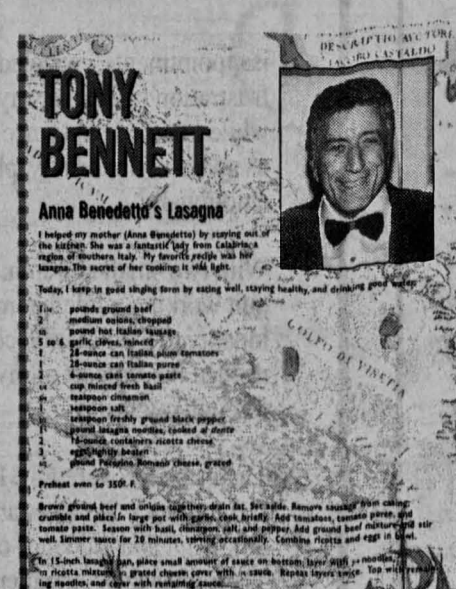
"As Buc's moved into the '80s, the leather goods began to die down," she said. "In 1984, we moved into cards, gifts — what you see today."

Buc's remained a place where people could buy unique gifts, Erdahl said. Since 1984, Buc's unique gifts have included treasure candles — candles containing little trinkets inside — and Dorothy and Toto earrings from the Wizard of Oz.



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Controversial e-mail
Cornell students in

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP)

University is investigating a freshmen in connection with a mail message joking about and listing "75 reasons" why Cornell should not have freedom of speech," school officials said Wednesday.

The message was sent month to 20 of the student friends, who then passed it on to other students. The message included a list of "75 reasons" why Cornell should not have freedom of speech, school officials said.

Cornell is investigating the message for possible sexual harassment and misuse of computer resources, Krause said. The message also found guilty by the college system, the four made to perform community service, she said.

However, school officials said the e-mail was not a threat, although the e-mail was not sure action could be taken against the students.

In a letter to the Cornell newspaper, *The Cornell Daily Sun*, four freshmen expressed remorse, but said most material in their e-mail would be found on television, and elsewhere.

School bus hijacker
have passed on hepatitis B virus

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami-Dade County School Board said it has learned that a school bus hijacker who had hepatitis B virus, and off the passengers and drivers been infected.

Driver Alicia Chapman said several children have been infected with the virus, which they may have encountered when splashed with the blood of Catalino "Nene" who was shot to death by police.

Hepatitis B, which can affect the liver and is transmitted by blood or fluids, Dade County School officials fear small cuts from the glass may have put some children at risk.

"We know several of the children did come in contact with Sang's blood," said school spokesperson Henry Fraioli. "We are erring on the side of caution."

Sang boarded the bus on Nov. 2 and threatened to blow it up if not taken to an Internal Security office. He later told man to take him to Joe's Crab, the Miami Beach restaurant where he worked as a waiter, where he was killed.

The driver and most of the bus when Sang was shot or will be inoculated. Three of the 13 students left the bus when Sang was shot.

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Controversial e-mail gets 4 Cornell students in trouble

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Cornell University is investigating four freshmen in connection with an e-mail message joking about rape and listing "75 reasons why women should not have freedom of speech," school officials said Wednesday.

The message was sent last month to 20 of the students' friends, who then passed it along to countless Internet e-mail addresses, prompting angry responses from across the country.

The message included lines such as "If she can't speak, she can't cry rape," and "Of course, if she can't speak, she can't say 'no'," the university's judicial administrator, Barbara Krause, said.

Cornell is investigating the students for possible sexual harassment and misuse of computer resources, Krause said. If charged and found guilty by the school discipline system, the four could be made to perform community service, she said.

However, school officials said although the e-mail was inflammatory, they were not sure yet if any action could be taken against the students.

In a letter to the Cornell student newspaper, *The Cornell Daily*, the four freshmen expressed "deep remorse," but said most of the material in their e-mail also could be found on television, the Internet and elsewhere.

School bus hijacker may have passed on hepatitis virus

MIAMI (AP) — The man who hijacked a school bus carrying 13 disabled children had the deadly hepatitis B virus, and officials worry the passengers and driver may have been infected.

Driver Alicia Chapman and several children have been tested for the virus, which they may have encountered when splattered with the blood of Catalino "Nick" Sang, who was shot to death by police.

Hepatitis B, which can kill, affects the liver and is commonly transmitted by blood or other body fluids. Dade County School Board officials fear small cuts from flying glass may have put some of the children at risk.

"We know several of the children did come in contact with Mr. Sang's blood," said schools' spokesperson Henry Fraind. While chances of infection are small, "we are erring on the side of safety," he said.

Sang boarded the bus with 13 disabled children Nov. 2 and threatened to blow it up if he was not taken to an Internal Revenue Service office. He later told Chapman to take him to Joe's Stone Crab, the Miami Beach restaurant where he worked as a waiter. That was where he was killed.

The driver and most students on the bus when Sang was shot have been or will be inoculated, Fraind said. Three of the 13 students were let off the bus when Sang was shot.

IF CLINTON CONCEDES

House votes to reopen federal government

David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a partial shutdown stretching through a second disruptive day, the House passed legislation early Thursday to reopen government on condition President Clinton agrees to balance the budget in seven years.

Clinton threatened to veto the measure even before the 277-151 vote, saying the GOP majority was demanding "a level of cuts in Medicare and Medicaid, in education, in the environment and a tax increase on working people, all of which I find objectionable."

In an interview on CBS, Clinton vowed to hold firm in the standoff, "even if it's 90 days, 120 days or 180 days."

The midnight vote in the House was short of the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a veto. Even so, 48 Democrats supported the measure, an indication that support for the GOP's overall goal crossed party lines.

Despite the veto threat and likelihood of continued stalemate, the Senate was expected to approve the measure during the day Thursday.

The wrangling went on while Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin worked to head off a federal default, dipping into two government trust funds in a bookkeeping maneuver.

"This is no way for a great nation to manage its financial affairs," said Rubin, a former Wall Street financier.

There was no end in sight to the budget impasse, and the two sides scrambled for political position on an issue that has divided them all year.

"It's time for him to put up or shut up" on balancing the budget, Mississippi Rep. Mike Parker, who switched from Democrat to Republican last week, said of Clinton.

On the vote, 229 Republicans and 48 Democrats supported the measure, while 147 Democrats, three Republicans and one independent opposed.

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., accused House Speaker Newt Gingrich of provoking the budget crunch. "He wants chaos. He wants collapse of the government, and now he's got it."

In a bizarre interlude, Gingrich complained to reporters at breakfast that Clinton had mistreated him and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole during a trip on Air Force One recently, and he said that was "part of" the standoff.

Democrats said the disruption caused by the government's partial closure was substantial. An estimated 800,000 federal workers deemed "nonessential" were off the job for the second day, from agencies as diverse as the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, which monitors nuclear arms proliferation, to the National Endowment for the Arts.

The budget impasse and a Republican "hardening of attitudes" prompted Clinton to cancel his abbreviated weekend trip to Japan to participate in an 18-nation economic conference, White House spokesperson Mike McCurry said.

Vice President Al Gore will take his place and work to smooth relations with the Japanese.

With anti-American sentiment



Associated Press

James Peele, a security guard at the Jacob Javitz Federal Building in New York City, explains to people outside the Immigration and Naturalization Service entrance that the office is closed as a result of the government budget shutdown. The INS offices were only open to those with previous appointments.

on the rise in Japan, the White House conceded the decision will have "enormous consequences throughout the region," but Clinton felt Americans would demand he stay home while the government is shut down.

"The president feels strongly he must be in the United States to respond to and, if necessary, veto any legislation not in the interest of the American people," McCurry

said. Before officially canceling the trip, Clinton said in a CBS News interview with Dan Rather, "If people who work for the federal government aren't working and the people who need the services of our government aren't getting them, it's going to be difficult for me to see my way through taking this trip."

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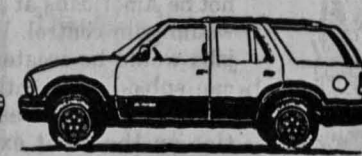
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D.C. mayor diagnosed with cancer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry has prostate cancer and is deciding whether to fight it with radiation or surgery. Either way, the mayor said he was confident of a speedy recovery.

Barry, 59, said Wednesday the cancer was diagnosed during his annual physical exam Oct. 13 at George Washington University Hospital.

He said he would decide on a

treatment after more tests next week.

"The good news is, I'm looking for a speedy recovery," a robust-looking Barry said at a news conference, accompanied by his wife, Cora; his mother, Mattie Cummings; and his minister, the Rev. Willie Wilson.

The mayor said he was disclosing the cancer because he wanted to squelch rumors about his health and encourage men to have regular checkups.

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Viewpoints

Corporate universities exploit education

The UI, not unlike other large public institutions of higher education, is rapidly undergoing a corporate redefinition and a high market approach to its mission. Increasingly, the UI looks and behaves like a private, for profit organization.

As Barber observes in his new book "Jihad and McWorld," the market economy is convincingly the most powerful institution in both the United States and the world. It has been able to set and direct the national agenda for some time. Given its power and position of political influence, it is not surprising that it infused its mode of operation, its values and its world view on collateral institutions. Large public universities such as the UI have been no exception to such influences.

Adopting a corporate market approach to higher education has involved the centralization of power and decision making, redefinition of the university mission according to principles of productivity, efficiency and income generation, implementation of strategic planning decisions based on these principles and the justification of such actions in terms of the need to remain nationally competitive.

It is problematic to translate the economic values of productivity, efficiency and income generation into an institution that has been traditionally directed by academic and public service values. Yet, it is happening. Within mainstream academia, productivity became refereed publications in prestige journals; efficiency becomes the cost/benefit of a particular academic department or support units; and income became the

GUEST OPINION POINT OF VIEW

The UI is sacrificing higher education and adopting privatized management philosophy.

cost/revenue relationships of instruction, grants and contracts and reaching the top 20.

In the past several decades we have witnessed the build up of a centralized management team at the UI. We have watched strategic planning guide us toward a path of economies assumed to be associated with the pursuit of excellence. We have seen faculty committees counting publications and becoming caught up in a faculty futures market. We have experienced the increase of class size and the use of Teaching Assistants as a way to get more revenue out of tuition income. We have adopted presumed cost saving, prestige enhancing, high-tech approaches to instruction, while correspondingly devaluing low revenue activities like student advising and community service.

Even at the support level, many units at the UI have moved toward a bottom line orientation. Instead of service centers they try to become profit centers. The University Book Store provides few bargains or cost saving to students or faculty. Parking and transportation have discovered the parking citation is just another product that can generate income. Aggressive

ticketing also forces drivers into the more favorable income-yielding ramps. Getting a desk moved from one office to another produces a minimum \$40 cross charge to the requesting department. The service units that do not show good income generation (e.g. copy centers) are threatened with being privatized to an outside vendor.

Perhaps the most striking example of the self privatization trend at the UI is the UI Hospitals and Clinics. The world's largest university-owned hospital, unable to distribute its profits to shareholders, became a garishly expensive medical theme park. When the bottom dropped out of the bed market, the UIHC shifted to new profit centers. It is no coincidence that the UIHC focuses on high yield interventions like long-term care. Neither is it surprising to find that the UIHC is planning to buy up primary-care clinics around the state to keep its beds full. The UIHC is doing what every large private hospital is doing.

From our perspective, the phenomenon of self-privatization is far more insidious than contracting out certain of its functions to private vendors. What hap-

pens when the academic character of a university gives way to its corporate character? Does love of learning give way to exploitation of knowledge for its commercial currency? Does the joyful walk through the academy turn into an overly expensive race to a pecuniary finish line? Does the notion of public service get reframed as a private money contract? Is the scholar replaced by an academic entrepreneur?

We can't help but wonder if the days of public interest institutions of higher education are not nearing an end. If the state university behaves like a private enterprise, why shouldn't it be privatized? Why delude ourselves that there is really anything special or different about auspices of higher education? Why pretend that the university is still informed by academic and public service values?

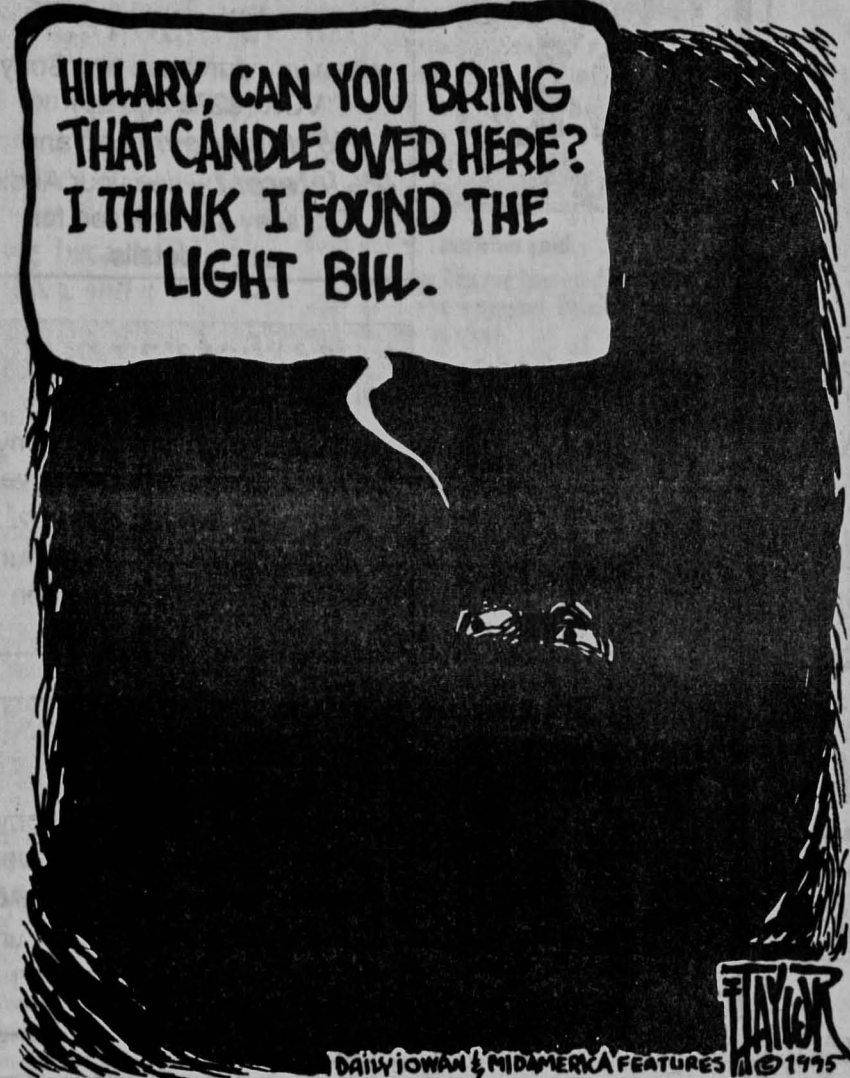
If we are uncomfortable with these questions, then perhaps it is time to reconsider where we have been and where we are going in public higher education. It might even be time to leave the bottom line and look for something closer to the top.

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Alaskan oil-drilling proposition diverts Congressional attention

Congress and the president have agreed on a temporary spending bill, but the most compromising decisions are yet to come. One provision attracting attention is not about Medicare or welfare — it is about a mere 19 million acres of land in Alaska.

Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge may be opened for oil exploration if Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, has his way. "It's the right environmental thing to do," he said before the House voted on the reconciliation bill that included opening the refuge to oil exploration. The house passed the bill 233 to 207.

But Young, chairman of the House Resources Committee, is only trying to look good to his constituents. He says opening the refuge will help the nation reduce its dependence on foreign oil and give a kick in the pants to a sluggish domestic oil industry — without compromising the environment.

According to *The New York Times*, the main beneficiary of an open refuge would not be Americans at all. British Petroleum would gain control. While some American jobs would be created through its American subsidiary, British Petroleum would only have to pay leasing rights and royalties on the oil it exported. The United States would see no oil, unless it bought oil back. This would increase dependence on foreign oil, and the revitalization of the domestic oil industry would be negligible, at best. To say it will not compromise the environment is as dismissive and inaccurate

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

An Alaskan wildlife refuge is being used as a political lever in the budget bill.

rate as a doctor telling a patient that open-heart surgery won't leave a scar.

Young's feather-in-his-cap push for the Alaska provision's inclusion in the budget quickly loses the luster of its promises under slight scrutiny. The use of the provision as a political bargaining tool further proves the non-necessity and ineptitude of its proposal.

President Clinton has promised to veto the entire bill if it includes the Alaska provision. In the negotiating arena, the provision becomes a bargaining chip of little consequence, but a matter of great import to the president and eco-minded Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Babbitt has environmental groups breathing down his neck to focus negative attention on opening the refuge to oil exploration. And he has responded, distracting the administration from other items in the bill that will have a more severe social impact — including a \$10.2 billion cut in student loans, a \$9.9 billion cut in federal employee retirement programs, a \$23.2 billion cut in earned-income tax credits for the working poor and the enormous cuts in welfare,

Medicare and Medicaid programs. Under pressure from environmental groups, the White House will have to exclude the provision from the final bill in a trade-off for approval of other reconciliation provisions.

For the congressional leadership, it will be a painless exchange. The opening of Alaska's North Slope is a red herring — it isn't big enough to warrant continued serious support from either Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole or House Speaker Newt Gingrich. When push comes to shove, the president will demand its exclusion. Congress will happily remove it, provided they get to keep one or two other provisions in its place.

Environmentally right? Sure — right of center and askew of reason. It's a trade-off with a glaringly conspicuous imbalance: acres of a pristine ecosystem in exchange for an estimated \$1.3 billion in lease and royalty-generated revenue, between 1996 and 2002 (according to the Congressional Budget Office), with no guarantee of finding any oil or natural gas. Its real purpose is to serve as a cheap political ploy. Inclusion of it amounts to prostituting a national refuge for leverage in upcoming negotiations. It would be an environmental tragedy if the provision passed. It is a disgrace that it was tacked onto the reconciliation bill in the first place.

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UI graduate with a bachelor's degree in English

Portrait of a lady — far from picture perfect

I don't remember the particular circumstances — it may have been after wrestling matches with my brothers, during shopping trips, or at the dinner table — but whatever they were, it's the question which stuck in my mind.



Maria Hickey
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"Don't you want to be a lady?" my mother would ask in exasperation.

To which I would respond with a resounding, "No!"

Being a lady meant sitting down, shutting up and holding back. Those were never traits I cared for particularly.

That's why I was intrigued when I came across the article "Portrait of a Lady" while thumbing through the March '95 issue of *Vogue*. That gnawing childhood question drew me into the essay, then left me dissatisfied and a little angry.

I wasn't irritated so much with the purpose of the article, to celebrate the death of grunge and the re-emergence of elegance, or even the flagrant love of greed which the author, Julia

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Reed, displayed. It was the portrait she painted which I disliked.

The "lady" Reed describes embodies exactly what I instinctively hated as a child — that she should be seen and not necessarily heard.

Reed uses her bejeweled fastidious grandmother as an example of the standard we all should live up to.

"It was all that jewelry and outer perfection that made her stature so regal, that enabled her to face my grandfather and the world and, occasionally, to lambaste them both. We all become, at least for a while, the faces we present to others."

Reed's ideal woman projects a flawless porcelain image. A chipped nail or a stray hair could amount to a fault line in her character.

It becomes obvious while reading such nonsense why there are so many women who suffer from eating disorders and self-image problems. The constant emphasis on women's exterior selves belies the fact

that real refinement comes from a sureness that is impossible to touch.

My mother was very much a part of the "white glove" sensibilities of the 1950s which left women with two occupational roads: secretarial work or school teaching. She forced me to stand up straight, worried that my incessant need to scratch my mosquito bites would leave unsightly scars on my legs and gave me more than enough grief about my wildly curly hair. But the true lesson was in the way she lived.

It was in the summer twilights when she squeezed outdoor work out of every moment of sunlight, knowing that in the fall she would have to return to the classroom. She took on her projects, as she called them, with a vigor and determination that I watched and internalized.

Through my child eyes she was most beautiful when she abandoned propriety and threw on her

grubby shorts and shirts, splattered with the remnants of past endeavors. And it was her deftness with paint brush and hammer that gave me admiration for my mother with which the Queen Mother could not compete.

Even now, when I know that her projects are really never-ending and a little chaotic, nothing makes me happier than to see her roving the house deciding what to do next.

But what offends me more deeply as a woman and as a daughter is Reed's ability to write without a twinge of conscience that we should harken back to the time when a woman looked perfect because "you owed it to yourself and the people around you."

That glacial exterior of coolness didn't make homes perfect and it was decidedly not an easy age for women.

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READERS SAY ...

James Lewes, in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication



"The fact that the Republicans believe themselves and ignore the fact that most people are not Republicans."

Mike Zinnen, UI senior majoring in art



"Newt, because all he cares about is rich white people."

Andy Rempfer, UI freshman majoring in political science



"The Democrats and President Clinton, because he didn't go along with the will of the majority."

Amanda McKillip, UI junior majoring in education



"I think it's a little bit of both Bill Clinton and the Republican party. There's just a little too much conflict."

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Associated Press

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Israeli officials stand behind Peres

Dan Perry
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Uniting to prove that ballots, not bullets, must determine the government of Israel, lawmakers across the political spectrum backed Shimon Peres as premier on Wednesday.

President Ezer Weizman gave the Labor Party leader 21 days to form a new Cabinet after parties representing 111 out of the 120 Knesset members — including most of the right-wing opposition — recommended him.

Many Israelis are deeply repentant over the poisonous political atmosphere that cost Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin his life. Peres accepted Wednesday's offer "with a heavy heart, in light of the circumstances."

"The death of a great prime minister, the late Yitzhak Rabin, has left the nation shocked and pained," he said.

"I will make every effort to form a government that will broaden peace with our neighbors and within us."

Peres, 72, has been a fixture of Israeli politics since the 1950s. He now plans to surround himself with younger lieutenants and try to tap the surprising new support from young people, who have turned out by the hundreds of thousands to mourn Rabin.

He is expected to present his Cabinet to the Knesset by next week.

Despite the initial support, Peres' Knesset coalition will likely remain fragile: It has only 63 of the body's 120 members, and his plans to accelerate the peace process are already ranking right-wingers.

Opposition leaders say Peres' slim majority is inappropriate for making decisions as critical as giving up strategic and historically significant land.

Those expecting to be promoted in the new Cabinet include Economics Minister Yossi Beilin, 47, Peres' closest aide, and Interior Minister Ehud Barak, 53, a popular former army chief. Haim Ramon, 47, a leading Labor Party member, is also expected to get a post.

Peres also met Wednesday with Rabbi Yehuda Amital, who heads a moderate religious movement but is not a Knesset member, and Israel Radio said Amital may be offered a Cabinet position.

Beilin indicated the new government will continue and even accelerate the peace process in the 12 months remaining before scheduled Israeli elections.

"It's a whole year. It should not be just an electoral year," he said. Israel must "go on with the peace process with the Palestinians and the Syrians and not neglect the right wing in Israel."

Israel this week pulled out of the West Bank town of Jenin — a week ahead of schedule — as part of Rabin's agreement to transfer most Palestinian areas in the West Bank to the Palestinian authority.

Peres has also hinted he would try to broaden the stalled peace talks with Syria beyond the security arrangements that were the focus under Rabin.

But he will face serious opposition to returning the strategic Golan Heights, which Israel captured from Syria in 1967.

In the Tuesday night broadcast



Associated Press

Palestinian youths in Jenin dance and sing Wednesday as they celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Palestinian declaration of independence. The youths participated in a big celebration held inside the former Israeli civil administration building, now under control of the Palestinian National Authority.

of ABC-TV's "Nightline," Peres defended his government's right to make tough decisions and said Israel will use all its means against right-wing extremist groups whose incitement is widely blamed for Rabin's Nov. 4 assassination by a religious radical.

"It's not ignoring the other half when you use the right of the majority," Peres said. "I am for unity around democracy, but not for democracy that cannot make up its mind."

Despite participants' calls for a more civil tone in political discourse, "Nightline's" broadcast from the Jerusalem Theater revealed how deeply Israelis remain divided over trading war-

land for peace with the Arabs.

Rabin, the late premier's widow, said she preferred shaking PLO leader Yasser Arafat's hand to that of Israeli opposition leader Benjamin Netanyahu.

Netanyahu said the government's crackdown on extreme right-wing groups smacked of "a sheer witch hunt."

Meanwhile, an eighth suspect in Rabin's killing was ordered held by a magistrate's court in the Tel Aviv suburb of Petah Tikva.

Police said Margalit Harshefi, a 20-year-old law student from the Beit El settlement, was a key figure among conspirators who allegedly aided Rabin's confessed killer, Yigal Amir.

Walking into court carrying a small blue prayer book, Harshefi told the judge she was not guilty. Her lawyer said she had a close relationship with Amir, but not a criminal one.

STUDY LIMITED TO MEN

Proof at last: Lowering cholesterol saves lives

Daniel Haney
Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — A new study offers what doctors say is convincing, case-closed evidence at last that you can live longer by lowering your cholesterol.

While many in the medical world already accept this idea, it had never actually been proved. There was also lingering worry that people who get their cholesterol down may actually somehow increase their risk of dying from other things.

"The benefits of reducing cholesterol are now established beyond any reasonable doubt," Dr. Terje Pedersen of Aker Hospital in Oslo, Norway, wrote in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, where the study was published.

In this study, Scottish doctors found that otherwise healthy middle-aged men reduced their overall death rate by an impressive one-fifth during five years of taking one of a new generation of cholesterol-lowering drugs called statins.

"The mortality benefits were

beyond our expectations. We were really overwhelmed," said Dr. James Shepherd of the Royal Infirmary in Glasgow.

The study was limited to men, but Shepherd said he believes the conclusions will apply equally to women.

The \$30 million study was financed by Bristol-Myers Squibb, which makes the brand of statin tested. The findings were presented Wednesday at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

"This study is immensely helpful and powerful," said Dr. Sidney Smith Jr., president of the heart association. He predicted it will lead doctors to try to lower cholesterol in the healthy rather than simply treating its effects once the damage occurs.

The study was conducted on 6,595 men ages 45 to 64 whose blood cholesterol levels measured between 250 and 300. In the United States, about one-quarter of the population has cholesterol levels this high — about the same number as have mildly elevated blood pressure.

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The Justice Department issued an arrest warrant Wednesday for Waldholtz as a material witness in the investigation into his wife's

campaign finances.

Joe Waldholtz, 32, disappeared Saturday in Washington, giving his wife's brother-in-law the slip and leaving behind his car and a storm of suspicion about bounced checks, a mysterious trust fund he claimed to have and possible misuse of campaign and personal funds.

On Tuesday, Enid Waldholtz, a 37-year-old former corporate lawyer, filed for divorce, accusing her husband — her former campaign treasurer — of "an incredible level of deception" and demanding he be "tracked down, arrested and punished for what he has done to me, my family and the people of Utah."

She asked a court for sole custody of their 2 1/2-month-old daughter, Elizabeth, and said she plans to retake her maiden name, Greene.

Until his disappearance, Enid Waldholtz was a rising star in the GOP, the first freshman in 70 years to win a seat on the powerful Rules Committee and, seven months later, only the second congresswoman to give birth while in office.

She refused Wednesday to answer questions about her finances, saying she was marshaling all the facts.

"When I've had an opportunity to complete that, I will go home to Salt Lake and talk to people in my district about what's happened," she said.

A U.S. Justice Department source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Joe Waldholtz was under investigation for check kiting and misuse of campaign and personal funds.

Joe Waldholtz is suspected of taking more than \$600,000 from the

estate of his mentally incapacitated grandmother. He is under a court order obtained by his father and a cousin to return the money.

However, Waldholtz's father, a Pittsburgh dentist, told *The New York Times* there is no family trust. And he said his son had resisted providing an account of the hundreds of thousands of dollars he said he was investing for his grandmother.

In a statement Wednesday, Enid Waldholtz also accused her husband of using the credit card of a staff member for \$45,000 in personal expenses. The staff member has since been reimbursed.

In addition, the *Times* reported the congresswoman's parents, Forrest and Gerda Greene, gave the couple \$4 million, with the understanding they would get the money back from their son-in-law, who said he had a \$4 million trust fund.

Enid Waldholtz's lawyer, Charles Roistacher, said only that the congresswoman's parents loaned the Waldholtzes more than \$1 million for the 1994 campaign, believing Waldholtz would repay them with money from a trust fund.

Meanwhile, an attorney for the Waldholtzes' landlord in Washington said the couple were twice threatened with eviction from their \$819,414 home in the fashionable Georgetown section, once in the early summer and again in early fall, for failing to pay their monthly rent of \$3,800.

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"Transcripts have to come directly from the institution," Sawin said. "We keep the envelope the transcript comes in to verify the return address."

Although graduate admissions does not have an official policy when it comes to false transcripts, Sawin said there is a penalty.

"If we found out they weren't official, their records wouldn't be processed for admission," she said. "If they were already admitted, that would be basis for voiding the admission."

Iowa state Sen. Mary Neuhauer, D-Iowa City, said she would support legislation in this issue.

"I believe there should be a strong penalty because it gives a person an unfair advantage over equally qualified or more qualified candidates," she said. "If there is no administrative way to handle it, there should be legislation. It may be difficult, once a person graduates, (to enforce an administrative penalty). That may require a criminal penalty of some sort."

Janice Long of Hansen Lind Meyer, an Iowa City engineering

firm, said she has never experienced a person falsifying records.

"I don't think they typically do," she said.

Cathy Fitzmaurice, an attorney with the Johnston law firm in Iowa City, has not been confronted with the issue, either.

"I've never run into anything," she said. "We've never had any problems that I'm aware of."

Fitzmaurice said her firm verifies references, but not academic credentials.

"We don't check on everything," she said.

IT ALL STARTED ON THE PLANE

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Leader Bob Dole have been simmering ever since their 25 hours in the air early this month.

"Both of us got on that airplane expecting to spend several hours talking about the budget and how to avoid the shutdown," Gingrich said. "Every president we had ever flown with had us up front. Every president we had every flown with had talked to us at length."

The lack of contact and their having to exit through the rear of the plane were "part of why you end up with us sending down a tougher continuing resolution," Gingrich said in an extraordinary exchange with reporters at a breakfast meeting. The resolution, a stopgap measure to keep the government running for a brief period, was vetoed by President Clinton on Monday.

"There's no conceivable way he would have said anything like that," White House spokesperson

Mike McCurry said when told of Gingrich's remarks. "I just fail to believe the speaker would somehow or other connect this to the current budget crisis."

Gingrich accused the White House of incompetence and worse in a steadily more agitated description of what happened on the flight and how he and Dole interpreted the administration actions.

"This is petty; I'm going to say up front it's petty and Tony (Blankley, his press secretary) will probably say that I shouldn't say it, but I think it's human," Gingrich said.

But he warned later against trivializing an incident he said had more to do with hard-line signals than social graces.

What happened, by the speaker's account, is that Clinton walked by twice at the beginning of the trip. Clinton's chief of staff, Leon Panetta, came back at 4 a.m. as the plane was approaching Andrews Air Force Base "and said maybe we can

work something out. The conversation with Panetta was three minutes out of 25 hours," Gingrich said.

The two Republican leaders had to leave the plane by the back ramp, instead of with the president down the front ramp as they had in Israel.

"You just wonder where is their sense of manners, where is their sense of courtesy," Gingrich sputtered. "Was it just a sign of utter incompetence or lack of consideration, or was it a deliberate strategy of insult? I don't know which it was."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said he asked to bring his wife on the trip to Israel and was refused permission. "For a person who was given extra privileges ... I'm amazed that he would be the biggest whiner," Daschle said of Gingrich. "I mean, quit the whining. Let's get on with the real business here."

SMOKEOUT

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grade and became addicted her freshman year in high school.

"My friend asked me if I wanted to try it, and I said OK," Condit said. "It was rebellious, I guess."

Harr said she is so addicted to cigarettes that she sits in class craving cigarettes and chewing on pens.

"When I'm sitting in class, I hold my pen like a cigarette and chew on it," Harr said. "I say I'm going to quit all the time, but I don't."

If she doesn't smoke, she gets snappy and physically shakes, Harr said. She smokes an average of two packs a day.

Condit once smoked three packs in one day, and afterward she vowed to quit, but didn't.

"I remember lying in bed that night saying, 'I'm gonna quit, I'm gonna quit, I'm gonna quit,' but the next morning, I reached for a cigarette," Condit said.

The Smokeout helps people prove to themselves they can quit for one day, which may help them quit

smoking permanently.

"Ten million people in the U.S. are expected to participate, and in the past, 80 percent of those people quit for at least 10 days," said Carolyn Bietner of the Cancer Information Service at UI Hospitals and Clinics. "The reason for the Smokeout is to show people that they can quit for 24 hours."

Ridge said the Smokeout is a good way to start the quitting process.

"If they are staying off of (cigarettes) for 10 days, it's a pretty good bet that they are going to stay off for an indefinite amount of time," Ridge said.

The number of cigarette smokers among young adults and teen-agers has gone up in the past few years, Ridge said.

"In 1992, 17 percent of all high-school seniors smoked daily, and it is now up to 20 percent," she said.

Bietner said the increase shocks her.

"It kind of blows my mind that it's on the rise," Bietner said. "We no longer have cigarette smoking

ads on TV, and we now have the Surgeon General's warning on cigarette packs, which we didn't have when I was young."

The Cancer Information Service, which is organizing the local Smokeout effort, is a phone-in service for people who want information about all kinds of cancer, including cancers attributed to smoking, Bietner said.

The service distributes pamphlets on health hazards and tips on how to quit smoking, she said.

For the Great American Smokeout, the UI Cancer Information Service will have free smoking cessation assessments, free Great American Smokeout promotional materials and How to Quit booklets available in the Main Lounge at the UIHC.

UI Student Health Service is also participating in the Smokeout, said Larry Affi, nurse manager at Student Health. It is sponsoring a table with information both at Student Health and in the Union. One-on-one counseling will also be available throughout the month.

HOOTERS

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Opportunity Commission, which has been investigating the 170-restaurant chain for the past four years.

The EEOC several months ago said Hooters' policy of hiring only female waitresses amounts to sex discrimination.

But McNeil said federal law allows some gender-based hiring. He said the Playboy organization is allowed to hire female bunnies, for example.

The EEOC did not immediately return phone calls seeking comment, but that may have been due to the government shutdown.

Marcia Greenberger, co-presi-

dent of the National Women's Law Center in Washington, said Hooters is clearly violating anti-discrimination laws just as airlines did in the past when they only hired thin, beautiful women as stewardesses. She also objected to the company "stereotyping women in a way that does them no favors ... Why would someone put up with this?"

"Hooters doesn't have a legal leg to stand on," Greenberger said, noting the company also is being sued by several Chicago men claiming discrimination. "For a restaurant chain to say the only people who can be hired to serve food are women is something our laws don't allow. This is plain old

sex discrimination."

Meghan O'Malley-Barnard, a Hooters bartender in Boca Raton, Fla., said the EEOC was using political correctness that could "take away my job."

"We're here to send one clear message to the EEOC — get a grip," said O'Malley-Barnard who, like her colleagues, wore bright orange coveralls instead of the signature outfit of a tank top and short shorts. "If the EEOC has its way, Hooter Girls could become an endangered species, even extinct."

"It might be politically correct to have Hooter Guys. But Hooters just wouldn't be Hooters if they did," she said.

more pressing concern than a foreign language cut.

"We have a society driven by science and technology but the majority of the population is scientifically illiterate," he said. "Foreign language is wonderful, but you're not going to use it every day."

Assignments for Teaching Assistants, many of whom teach in GER courses, was also discussed.

A new policy would not put those assignments at risk, Aikin said. The assistants would probably be moved from the GER courses to upper level courses.

"This won't deprive any current TAs of their appointments," she said. "I don't think this will be a problem for the graduate students supported by the previous GER system."

Kenneth Cmiel, UI history professor and member of the Educational Policy Committee, which designed the proposals, was pleased with the response the faculty has given the committee concerning GERs.

"In the past months, we've gotten a lot of comments, most of it very constructive and appreciative," he said. "One thing we've discovered is there are very different opinions about the GER system."

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Carolina, Texas, Maryland and Arkansas, legislation has created penalties for this type of crime. Punishments are commonly up to a \$1000 fine or about six months in jail.

In other action, the regents reviewed dropout and graduation rates for the three state universities — the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

While dropout rates for Hispanic and African-American students at the UI are, for the first time, comparable with white dropout rates, four-year graduation rates still vary between the groups.

One in three white freshmen graduate in four years, but less than one in 10 African-American students complete their degree in that time. The rate is one in five for Hispanic students.

UI officials, however, said as minority retention rates increase, graduation rates will also increase.

"We have to focus on persistence," interim Provost Samuel Becker said. "Graduation then will come."

Becker said the UI has recently hired staff specifically to address minority student retention.

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SportsBriefs

LOCAL

Women's swimming team to tackle No. 2 Michigan

After coming off back to back losses versus Indiana and No. 25 Wisconsin, the Iowa women's swim team travels to Ann Arbor, Mich., tonight to take on the Wolverines and Penn State.

The Hawkeyes fell to 0-2 overall and 0-2 in the Big Ten Conference last week with the 144-92 loss to the Badgers. Iowa was held to just two first-place finishes, Sonja Stratham's victory in the 200 meter breaststroke and the team victory in the 400 meter freestyle relay.

Michigan is ranked No. 2 in the nation and presents a tough challenge for the Hawkeyes.

"We're not putting too much stock in the meet versus Michigan," head coach Patricia Meyer said. "They are both tough teams and we're not at that level yet."

Following the return of Stratham last weekend, Iowa is a healthy squad with the exception of freshman Lyndsey Lewman, who has mononucleosis.

"Everybody is really looking healthy and is up and running," Meyer said. "Lyndsey won't swim in the meet, but she's back in the water and should be ready for the Iowa Invitational."

Iowa will look to rely on the continued improvement of Stratham, along with its experience in the backstroke to keep it close with the Wolverines and Nittany Lions.

"We have four swimmers in the backstroke who are all very close," Meyer said. "There's a lot of competition in that position that gives us some added depth."

—Wayne Drehs

Men's swim team to face four days of competition

The Iowa men's swim team embarks on its biggest challenge of the season thus far when they travel to Nebraska for four days of competition.

"This weekend with Nebraska is going to be very critical," Iowa swimming coach Glenn Patton said. "It's going to be our toughest competition of the fall semester. It's the meets we've been kind of aiming toward."

Action begins tonight as Iowa battle Nebraska in a dual meet at 7 p.m. The Hawkeyes defeated the Cornhuskers last year, 159-84 in Iowa City.

Friday night at 7 p.m., the competition continues in the Nike Sprint Classic, an all-sprint event which placed the only blemish on the Hawkeyes regular season record last year. Iowa placed second in the meet, crowning three champions.

Saturday and Sunday, Iowa will defend last year's first-place finish in the Nike Shootout. The Hawkeyes crowned eight champions in taking the meet last season.

"These meets will be very very important to us," Patton said. "We'll have a lot of good competition."

Iowa's divers, who have swept every competition this season, will face their toughest challenge of the season in the University of Miami. According to Patton, Miami has one of the most talented diving cores in the country.

—Chris Snider

Sports

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Larkin epitomizes 'most valuable' player

Ben Walker

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dante Bichette came close to the Triple Crown. Greg Maddux is the best pitcher of his generation.

Barry Larkin, however, was deemed the most valuable, winning the NL MVP award and renewing the debate over what this honor is really all about.

The Cincinnati shortstop was the surprise choice Wednesday as voters clearly looked beyond the sta-

tistics, instead considering the all-around contributions he made to the NL Central champion Reds and making him a convincing choice.

"If you look at sheer numbers, there are guys who have more homers and RBIs," Reds second baseman Bret Boone



Larkin

said. "But it's nice to see people look at 'most valuable.' He was really great on our team. He was our leader."

Larkin, in Mexico for a cruise when the award was announced, starred for the Reds with his bat, glove and clubhouse presence. He became the first shortstop to win the NL MVP since Maury Wills in 1962.

Larkin hit .319 with 15 home runs, 66 RBIs and 51 stolen bases. He is likely to win his second straight Gold Glove next week.

And, when the Reds needed a kick, he was the one who called team meetings.

"There were a lot of candidates with a lot better stats. I'm glad the NL voters were able to notice the intangibles that Barry brings to the game," Reds general manager Jim Bowden said.

Larkin received 11 first-place votes and finished with 281 points. Bichette got six first-place votes and had 251 points.

Maddux got seven first-place votes and 249 points.

Dodgers catcher Mike Piazza was fourth, getting three first-place votes and 214 points. The top four finishers were named on every ballot by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Ron Gant received the only other first-place vote and was 11th.

This marked the first time since the current voting procedure went into effect in 1938 that four NL players had gotten more than 200 points. The 67-point differential between the top four was the slimmest since 1972.

Tuned up, ready for winter

Hawkeyes wrap up preseason with win

David Schwartz

The Daily Iowan

The exhibition season was short, but successful. Now it's off to Alaska for the real thing.

The Iowa men's basketball team completed its exhibition season Wednesday with a convincing 79-72 win over Marathon Oil, the Hawkeyes' final tuneup for Thanksgiving's Great Alaska Shootout.

Iowa coach Tom Davis said he liked what he saw from his ball club.

"I thought we improved from the first exhibition and now we have one week to try and put some finishing touches on before we start for real," Davis said.

Sophomore Ryan Bowen also saw his team's improvement.

"I thought we came out and played a lot better," Bowen said. "I think we were a lot more confident with our stuff. Since we got our first game out of the way, I think it really helped out and we showed a lot of improvement both offensively and defensively."

Davis said Wednesday was his last real opportunity to experiment with the team's chemistry since Iowa's next game, at the Great Alaska Shootout, is just a week away. Although the team will run a scrimmage Saturday, complete with officials, Davis said the only way younger Hawkeyes will get playing time now is if they can contribute to the team.

"You see J.R. Koch all of a sudden come through tonight and see glimpses of what he can do, and the last game it was (Greg) Helmers."

Koch, a true freshman, scored six points in limited action.

So does Davis think Iowa is ready for Ohio, its first round opponent in Alaska, or potential



Iowa's Kent McCausland drives the lane against Marathon Oil Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

second-round foe, No. 7 Connecticut?

"No," Davis said, "but probably every coach in the country will tell you the same thing."

"You know what it's got to be to play at the level that we're going to have to play at, and I know it's not there yet. But we've got another week."

Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa implemented a balanced attack to thwart Marathon Oil, a team Iowa beat by just two points

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Kingsbury apologizes, prepares for return

Chris James

The Daily Iowan

Speaking publicly Wednesday night for the first time since his arrest for public intoxication late last week, Iowa basketball player Chris Kingsbury admitted he was

"If you put yourself in a situation to get in trouble, then it's probably going to happen. If it doesn't happen right away, it's going to catch up with you sooner or later."

Chris Kingsbury, Iowa guard on his arrest for public intoxication.

wrong, and that he was putting the incident behind him.

"The bottom line is I made a mistake," Kingsbury said after Iowa's exhibition game Wednesday night. "I guess it's what I make of it and not what happened. Hopefully the other guys can learn from it and not do the same thing I did."

The junior from Hamilton, Ohio, sat out Iowa's first two exhibition games after being arrested early Friday morning and charged with public intoxication. The Hawkeye guard spoke to the media after the game.

Kingsbury said he hopes to play in the Hawkeyes' first regular sea-

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Kingsbury

PRESEASON NIT

Freshmen Marbury and Traylor score 16

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Matt Harpring scored 24 points and Stephon Marbury added 16 while playing despite having tonsillitis as Georgia Tech beat Manhattan 87-67 in the opening round of the Preseason NIT Wednesday night.

The Yellow Jackets will meet the winner Oklahoma in a second-round game in the Georgia Dome tonight.

Tech surged to a 12-point lead late in the first half, saw the Jaspers rally to cut the lead to 48-45 early in the second half on a dunk by Heshimu Evans, then began steadily pulling away after that.

Marbury, getting frequent breaks because of his illness that had him listed as doubtful right up to game time, also had 4 rebounds, 5 assists and 4 steals in his college debut. The Brooklyn, N.Y., native was one of the nation's top recruits last year.

Oklahoma 99, Jackson St. 68 NORMAN, Okla. — Ryan Minor

and Ernie Abercrombie scored 18 points apiece Wednesday night, helping lead Oklahoma past Jackson State 99-68 in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

Oklahoma controlled the offensive backboard and took advantage of poor first-half shooting by Jackson State. The Tigers (12-19) only made 9 of its 42 shots in falling behind by 25 at halftime.

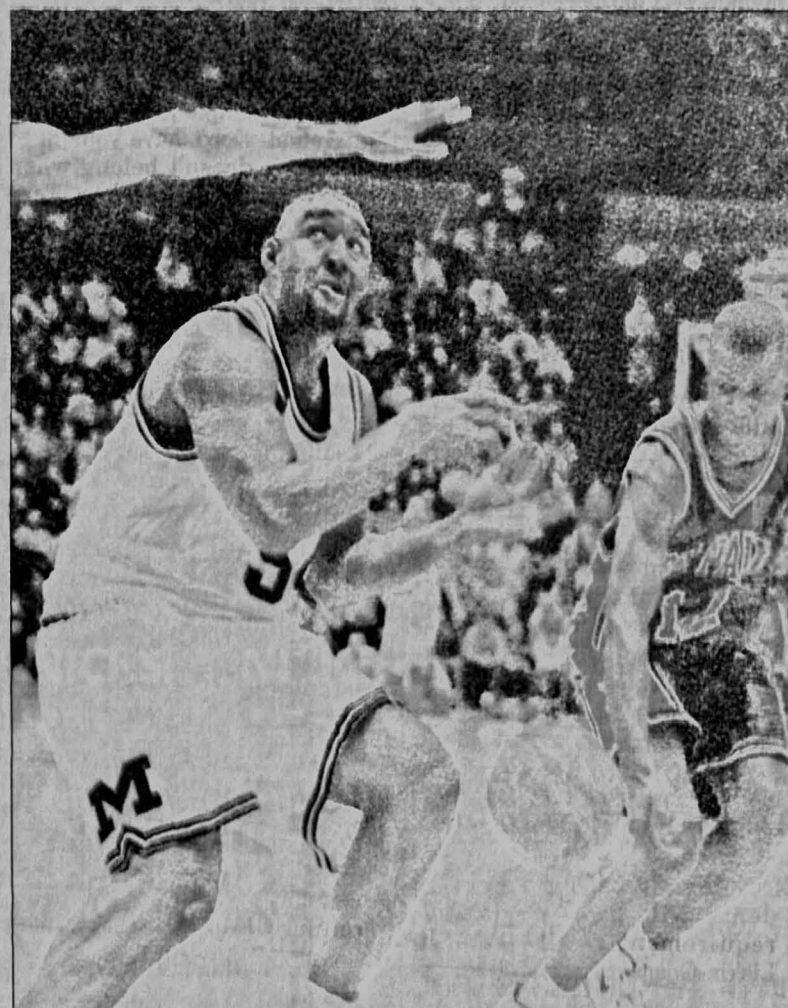
Minor, named to the Associated Press preseason All-America team Tuesday, was not particularly sharp. The Big Eight's player of the year last season hit just six of his 15 shots and fouled out with 5:33 left.

No. 17 Michigan 73, DePaul 65

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Maurice Taylor scored 16 points and freshman Robert Traylor scored five of his eight points down the stretch Wednesday night, leading No. 17 Michigan to a 73-65 win over DePaul in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

The Wolverines, who held

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Michigan freshman Robert Traylor loses control of the ball as he drives for the basket against DePaul guard Thomas Cooper Wednesday.

Associated Press

FALLING SHORT AGAIN

Dolphins have me crying in my beer

Dan Marino with a defense.

It was so simple. The greatest

passing quarterback in NFL history finally had what he'd been lacking since the dawn of his career. The aggressive offseason moves of the Dolphins' front office gave Miami its first legitimate Super Bowl contender in 10 years.

After the first four games of the year, many people penciled the Dol-



Chris James

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared

How the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll fared Wednesday:

1. Kentucky (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Maryland at Springfield, Mass., Friday, Nov. 24.
2. Kansas (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 10 Utah at Kemper Arena, Saturday, Nov. 25.
3. Villanova (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wisconsin at Lahnai, Hawaii, Monday.
4. UCLA (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Santa Clara at Lahnai, Hawaii, Monday.
5. Georgetown (0-0) did not play. vs. Colgate, Thursday.
6. Connecticut (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Christian at Anchorage, Alaska, Wednesday, Nov. 22.
7. Massachusetts (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Kentucky at Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday, Nov. 28.
8. Iowa (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio University at Anchorage, Alaska, Wednesday, Nov. 22.
9. Mississippi State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Southeastern Louisiana, Saturday, Nov. 25.
10. Utah (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 Kansas at Kemper Arena, Saturday, Nov. 25.
11. Wake Forest (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mount St. Mary's, Md., Saturday, Nov. 25.
12. Louisville (0-0) did not play. Next: at American University, P.R., Friday, Nov. 24.
13. Memphis (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 Purdue at Kemper Arena, Saturday, Nov. 25.
14. Missouri (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wofford, Saturday, Nov. 25.
15. Maryland (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 Kentucky at Springfield, Mass., Friday, Nov. 24.
16. Arkansas (1-0) beat Northeast Louisiana 75-67. Next: vs. Arizona, Friday or Saturday.
17. Michigan (1-0) beat DePaul 73-65. Next: vs. Weber State or Fresno State, Friday or Saturday.
18. Stanford (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Stetson, Friday, Nov. 24.
19. Virginia (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee-Martin, Friday, Nov. 24.
20. North Carolina (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt at Lahnai, Hawaii, Monday.
21. Cincinnati (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Wyoming, Wednesday, Nov. 29.
22. Virginia Tech (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Coastal Carolina, Tuesday, Nov. 28.
23. Indiana (0-0) did not play. Next: at Alaska-Anchorage, Thursday, Nov. 24.
24. Purdue (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Memphis at Kemper Arena, Saturday, Nov. 25.
25. California (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northern Arizona, Saturday, Nov. 25.

HAWKEYE STATS

Iowa 79, Marathon Oil 72

MARATHON OIL

Meredith 4-10 0-0 9, Doernfeld 3-9 2-2 9, New 2-6 2-2 6, Turner 5-8 2-2 14, Blair 3-10 0-0 6, Hightower 7-11 3-3 19, Lamarr 1-2 1-2 3, Taft 1-4 4-5 6. Totals 26-60 14-16 72

IOWA

Settles 2-8 0-0 4, Bowen 4-8 5-6 13, Millard 6-10 0-0 15, Murray 3-7 7-10 13, Woolridge 5-8 0-0 13, Koch 2-5 2-2 6, McCausland 2-9 0-0 4, Helmers 1-1 2-3 4, Glasper 2-7 0-0 4, Robinson 1-2 0-0 2, Rabenold 0-0 0-0 0, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Terrones 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 28-65 17-23 79

Half-time—Iowa 38, Marathon Oil 30. 3-Point goals—Marathon Oil 6-24 (Turner 2-4, Hightower 2-8, Meredith 1-5, Doernfeld 1-5, New 0-1, Lamarr 0-1), Iowa 6-19 (Woolridge 3-3, Millard 3-5, Settles 0-1), Murray 0-2, Koch 0-2, Glasper 0-2, McCausland 0-4, Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Marathon Oil 28 (New 7, Iowa 47 Settles 10), Assists—Marathon Oil 14 (Turner 6), Iowa 13 (Settles 3, Murray 3), Total fouls—Marathon Oil 22, Iowa 15

NBA

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Orlando 6 1 857 —

New York 5 2 714 1

Miami 3 2 600 2

New Jersey 3 3 500 2½

Washington 3 3 500 2½

Philadelphia 2 4 333 3½

Boston 1 4 200 4

Central Division

W L Pct GB

Chicago 6 1 857 —

Atlanta 5 2 714 1

Indiana 4 2 667 1½

Detroit 3 3 500 2½

Charlotte 3 3 500 2½

Milwaukee 2 4 333 3½

Toronto 1 7 125 5½

Cleveland 0 7 000 6

Western Division

W L Pct GB

Dallas 5 1 833 —

Houston 5 1 833 —

Utah 6 2 750 1

San Antonio 5 2 714 1

Vancouver 2 5 286 3½

Minnesota 1 5 167 4

Denver 1 6 143 4½

Pacific Division

W L Pct GB

Sacramento 5 2 714 —

Seattle 5 3 625 ½

L.A. Clippers 4 3 571 1

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Phoenix 3 4 429 2

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Tuesday's Games

Seattle 115, Philadelphia 107
Atlanta 111, Charlotte 104
Orlando 94, Chicago 88
Milwaukee 98, San Antonio 84
Portland 105, New York 99
L.A. Clippers 118, Golden State 106
L.A. Lakers 106, Sacramento 100

Wednesday's Games

Houston 96, Toronto 93
Utah 102, Boston 90
New Jersey 90, Charlotte 79
Washington 127, Philadelphia 95
Detroit 94, Seattle 87
Indiana 103, Miami 97
San Antonio 105, Minnesota 96
Chicago 113, Cleveland 94
Denver 137, Phoenix 127, 3OT
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, (n)

Today's Games

Indiana at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.
Vancouver vs. L.A. Clippers at Anaheim, Calif., 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Utah at Detroit, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Denver, 8 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

BULLS 113, CAVALIERS 94

CLEVELAND (94)

Mills 6-13 0-0 13, Ferry 6-9 0-0 16, Cage 2-7 0-0 4, Brandon 7-10 4-5 9, Jordan 7-10 5-7 20, Kukoc 2-2 6, Courtney 1-1 0-2 2, Amachi 0-1 4-6 4, Sura 1-2 0-0 2, Miner 6-10 1-1 13, Crotty 2-3 0-1 5, Marshall 1-3 2-2 4. Totals 35-70 14-21 94.

CHICAGO (113)

Pippen 8-9 7-8 27, Simpkins 2-6 1-2 5, Longley 2-5 2-2 6, Harper 4-5 0-0 9, Jordan 7-10 5-7 20, Kukoc 7-8 0-0 14, Kerr 6-9 1-1 15, Wennington 0-2 0-0 0, Edwards 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 43-77 19-25 113.

Cleveland 15 20 31 28 — 94

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3-Point goals—Cleveland 10-18 (Brandon 4-4, Ferry 4-5, Mills 1-3, Crotty 1-1, Phillips 0-1, Sura 0-1, Marshall 0-1, Majerle 0-2), Chicago 8-12 (Pippen 4-4, Kerr 2-3, Harper 1-1, Jordan 1-2, Buechler 0-2).

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 42 (Cage 6), Chicago 40 (Caffey 8). Assists—Cleveland 22 (Crotty 7), Chicago 30 (Pippen 8). Total fouls—Cleveland 25, Chicago 20. Technicals—Cleveland coach Fratello, Chicago illegal defense. A—23,257 (21,500).

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N.Y. Rangers 11 5 2 24 65 51
Philadelphia 9 6 4 22 65 45
New Jersey 10 6 1 21 48 39
Washington 9 7 1 19 48 46
Tampa Bay 4 9 4 12 49 67
N.Y. Islanders 3 11 2 8 43 67

Northeast Division

Pittsburgh 9 3 3 21 78 43
Montreal 10 7 0 20 53 47
Hartford 7 8 1 15 37 50
Buffalo 7 9 1 15 51 53
Ottawa 6 10 0 12 46 57
Boston 5 9 2 12 54 61

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Detroit 10 5 2 22 66 43
Toronto 8 6 3 19 59 53
Chicago 8 7 3 19 65 57
Winnipeg 8 7 2 18 65 65
St. Louis 7 8 2 16 41 48
Dallas 5 7 5 15 48 53

Pacific Division

Colorado 11 3 2 24 64 41
Los Angeles 8 5 5 21 64 59
Anaheim 8 10 0 16 59 57
Vancouver 5 7 5 15 64 72
Edmonton 5 9 4 14 45 67
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San Jose 1 12 4 6 52 86

Today's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Dallas 2
New Jersey 1, Hartford 0
Philadelphia 2, Washington 2, tie
Tampa Bay 5, Boston 3
Florida 5, Toronto 2
N.Y. Rangers 1, St. Louis 1, tie
Winnipeg 6, Chicago 5, OT
Calgary 4, Edmonton 2
N.Y. Islanders 5, San Jose 3
Detroit 6, Los Angeles 5

Wednesday's Games

Lat Game Not Included
Hartford 3, Ottawa 2
Buffalo 2, Dallas 1
Montreal 4, Edmonton 1
Colorado at Anaheim, (n)

Today's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

NIT

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DePaul to 33 percent shooting, will play host Friday night to the winner of the game between Weber State and Fresno State.

Jermaine Watts scored 30 points — including five 3-pointers — for the Blue Demons, a 17-11 team last season with a first-round loss

GAME STORY

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last season.

The Hawkeyes used 15 points from forward Russ Millard and 13 from Kenyon Murray and Bowen to down the traveling Marathon squad.

Junior Jess Settles made up for a poor shooting night by pulling down 10 rebounds, nine in the first half.

"Settles rebounded extremely well in the first half," Davis said. "I'm not sure if he got tired or not."

KINGSBURY

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son game at the Great Alaska Shootout over Thanksgiving.

"Whenever coach (Tom Davis) gives me a chance to play, I'll be ready. We've made some deals about me working harder, on and off the court. I'm going to stand by my word and I'm going to be there to help the team whenever he gives me a chance," Kingsbury said.

Davis said Kingsbury would make the trip to Alaska, but did say for sure if the junior guard

DOLPHINS

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phins in as AFC champions.

Six games later many people aren't even including Miami in the playoff picture. It feels like deja vu.

Being a Dolphins fan, I have agonized through these kind of scenarios before. The blowing of a 15-point lead to Stan "I played the luckiest game of my life" Humpries and the Chargers in last year's AFC Championship game.

And who can forget one of the biggest chokes in NFL history in 1993? Miami was 9-2, best record in the league, coming off a huge win in Dallas on Thanksgiving Day. It's about that time that Steve DeBerg's bad vision and arthritis caught up with him and Miami

to Iowa in the postseason NIT. No. 16 Arkansas 75, NE Louisiana 67

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Jesse Pate made seven straight free throws in the final 2:09 and 16th-ranked Arkansas hung on for a 75-67 victory Wednesday night over Northeast Louisiana in the first round of the Preseason NIT.

Iowa led by as many as 18, 74-56, with under four minutes remaining when Coach Tom Davis pulled his first unit in favor of members of his gray team, Iowa's practice squad.

"It was good for our bench," Davis said. "Those kids work so hard and it's just so good to get them out there for a minute or two of action and let their parents and family see them and see what they're doing."

"Obviously the final margin of victory is not the important thing."

would play.

"I would say most likely he would play," Davis said. "We're just kind of going day to day with it. He's been back working hard and unless something changes, I would say he's going to be back doing a little bit more each day."

Kingsbury said it was tough watching Iowa's two exhibition victories.

"It was terrible," Kingsbury said. "I guess it's only exhibition but still — I don't know if it's worse watching at home or from the

proceeded to lose its next five games and miss the playoffs.

The reason I'm mentally unstable today is because Miami seems to toy with its fans' loyalty. They start a year, or for that matter a game, playing like a team that's on a mission. Last year was actually the first time that Miami showed it could sustain some consistent play in the last part of the season.

But leave it to a critical game for the Dolphins to show its true colors. A 10-6 loss to Indianapolis in week 15 last year cost Miami a first-round bye and instead the Dolphins had to play San Diego out on the left coast. It's these types of games that are so heart wrenching to us fish fans.

Speaking of the Colts, they were

Arkansas led by as many as 19 points midway through the second half, but it was 68-62 with 2:19 to play. Pate made two free throws for a 70-62 lead with 2:09 left, two more for 72-65 edge and another pair for 74-67 lead with 28 seconds to play.

Pate's next free throw set the final score. Pate, who scored 23,

Marathon Oil coach Sam Foggan had nothing but good things to say about the Hawkeyes.

"They're extremely well coached, they have a great deal of discipline and they're far deeper than I thought they were," Foggan said.

He noted one improvement in Iowa.

"I think year to year, people don't realize the value of experience," Foggan said. "Jess Settles is a more seasoned player."

"With veteran guys it makes the younger guys know how to

bench. They were both pretty bad."

The junior added that he was looking forward to Alaska and getting back to playing for the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes.

"It'll be more fun playing, so hopefully I will be playing by then," he said.

Kingsbury gave autographs to kids on the Iowa bench before Wednesday night's game and said the thought of being a role model to the kids crossed his mind.

"I got a few letters about being a role model. It did bother me, but

added another, but teammate Darrell Robinson was in the lane too soon.

The Razorbacks will play Arizona in the tournament's second round tonight.

Arizona defeated Long Beach St. 91-57.

improve."

However, Foggan was less than gracious about Wednesday's officiating crew, which called 22 fouls on Marathon Oil compared to Iowa's 15.

"I have eight guys with a lot of pride that played their asses off tonight," Foggan said, "and I just personally think that the officiating crew should be ashamed of themselves."

like I said, I made a mistake. There's no excuses and I'm going to learn from it and it's never going to happen again," Kingsbury said.

When questioned whether or not he would stay out of the bars, Kingsbury had this to say:

"Well obviously ... obviously."

And what has he learned?

"If you put yourself in a situation to get in trouble, then it's probably going to happen," Kingsbury said. "If it doesn't happen right away, it's going to catch up with you sooner or later."

them stay with you. There is a saying that if you let somebody believe they can play on the same level as you, they will. If Miami showed these teams who is the better ball club right from the first snap, then they probably wouldn't be losing to the Saints and the Jets of the league.

Monday nights game against San Francisco will be huge in determining if the Dolphins can turn things around or just continue their annual second season downward spiral.

I hope that things get straightened out down there in South Florida because I don't know if I can take another Sunday of crying in my beer and wondering what happened.

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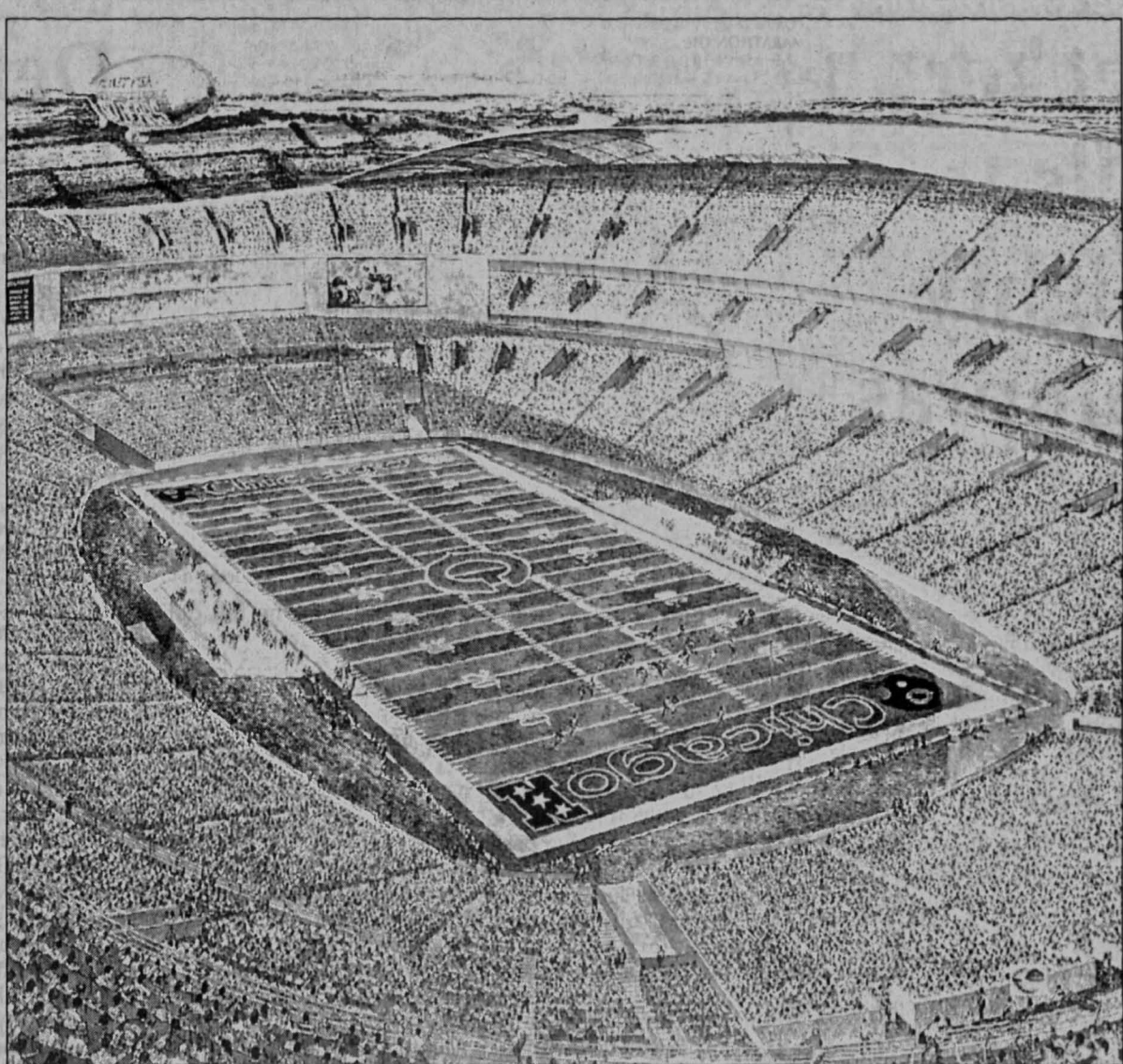
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Photos by the Associated Press



Before and after?

Above: The planned site in Gary, Ind., shown on Wednesday, of a new stadium proposed by a group of investors seeking to lure the Chicago Bears to Indiana.

Right: An artist's conception of a new stadium proposed by the group of investors. The Northwest Indiana/Chicagoland Entertainment Inc. (NICE) unveiled their plan Wednesday to build a \$205 million open-air stadium that would seat 75,000 people and have 135 luxury skyboxes on a site just west of the Gary Regional Airport in Gary, Ind.

OILERS TAKE STEPS TO LEAVE HOUSTON

Nashville mayor meets with Adams, declares done deal

Karin Miller
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A three-hour meeting Wednesday helped clear up the final roadblocks in a 50-page deal to relocate the Houston Oilers to Nashville, Mayor Phil Bredesen said.

"We have cleared up everything. We have a deal," Bredesen said Wednesday afternoon after returning from Houston.

He flew down Wednesday morning for a meeting with Oilers owner Bud Adams. Bredesen said the two made only "lawyerly" changes in the 50-page agreement.

Adams followed Bredesen to Nashville in his own jet. The two will sign the deal this morning in

the lobby of the Metro Nashville Courthouse, the mayor said.

Bredesen said some additional milestones were added to requirements for luxury suite and seat license sales.

Bredesen said the deal will include a 30-year lease on the stadium with an option for 10 more years at Adams' request to protect his children.

The Oilers, however, were a bit more cautious following Bredesen's meeting with Adams.

"It's not a done deal until it's signed off on, but there's nothing other than the lawyering that needs to be done before we're ready to move forward," Mike McClure, Oilers executive vice president,

said. "Now it's in the lawyers' hands."

Behind closed doors for more than three hours, Adams and Bredesen hashed out details of the city's \$292 million plan to bring the Oilers to Tennessee.

Neither Oilers nor Nashville officials would release specific details. Bredesen said copies of the 50-page agreement would be released Thursday.

It was not immediately known if the non-binding aspect of the agreement would remain in the contract.

"We'll discuss any of those in the future when we get to that point," McClure said.

The deal before Adams last Mon-

day gave either side options to break the deal until a final lease on a new stadium is agreed to in early March. Adams also has to work out problems with his current lease at the Astrodome, which ends after the 1997 season.

Houston Mayor Bob Lanier said Wednesday he would make no last-ditch effort to keep the Oilers in town.

"You have to consider whether or not you think it's wise to spend taxpayer money ... for that particular form of entertainment," Lanier, who won overwhelming re-election last week, said. "I wouldn't do it without the taxpayers voting for it. I haven't seen a deal yet that I would vote for myself."

Baltimore board approves lease, welcomes Browns

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Art Modell got his deal Wednesday — a 30-year, rent-free lease to a \$200 million stadium the state will build next to Camden Yards. Now the Cleveland Browns owner needs league approval.

The Board of Public Works unanimously approved the agreement to bring the Browns to Baltimore, despite complaints the team has been promised too

much and money to build the stadium is lacking.

Modell last week announced he will move the team after this season. Cleveland has filed a lawsuit to block the move and has asked the NFL to withhold its approval.

Gov. Parris Glendening is chairman of the three-member state oversight board, whose other members are Comptroller Louis Goldstein and Treasurer Lucille Maurer.

WHO NEEDS HIM

Chiefs on the warpath without Joe

Doug Tucker
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With all due respect to the great Joe Montana, who needs him?

Not the Kansas City Chiefs, who stand atop the NFL with a 9-1 record in Montana's first year of retirement.

"Joe did a lot for this team," wide receiver Willie Davis said. "But I think a lot of people here just sat around and waited and thought if the game was close, Joe would find a way to save us. We didn't play as a team. Now we're playing as a team."

Behind Steve Bono, a perennial backup his first 11 years in the league, the Chiefs have beaten everybody on their schedule except Cleveland and now stand in a good position to secure home field advantage throughout the playoffs. Bono, more athletic and mobile than the older Montana, has scored four rushing touchdowns and thrown for 2,015 yards and 16 TDs. He's had only six interceptions.

"It wasn't Joe's fault. It was our fault," tackle-tight end Joe Valerio said. "What happened is this team went, 'OK, Joe, you're the best quarterback ever. Go out and win this game for us.' Well, Joe is the best quarterback ever; nobody is saying he's not. But we put all the pressure on Joe, and we weren't playing as a team."

The Chiefs were 19-10 in Montana's two years, losing to Buffalo in the AFC title game in 1993.

The Joeless Chiefs of 1995 have their best 10-game record since 1969, when they beat Minnesota in the Super Bowl.

"This is recognized as more of a team," defensive back Mark Collins said. "Ever since I had gotten to Kansas City, it was always 'Joe Montana and the Kansas City Chiefs.' A lot of guys — they wouldn't say it — but they didn't like that much. I know I didn't like it that much. I have been in the league a long time, and I know that it is a team game."

Montana worked hard at being one of the guys, taking part in pranks and refusing media interviews in the locker room.

"There wasn't any resentment of Joe as such," Davis said. "But since

Joe's not here, guys are stepping up in a leadership role and turning this into more of a team."

One man who seems to have picked up his game is fullback Kimble Anders, who's averaged almost 7 yards a carry and leads the team with 45 receptions.

"Not taking anything away from Joe Montana, but Bono has added a whole different dimension to the offense," Anders said. "He's able to bootleg, and that's added a lot to the offense that we couldn't do with Joe. Myself and some other guys have stepped it up, and that's made us better."

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Tennis

ATP CHAMPIONSHIP

Becker falls to mighty Sampras

Nasha Starcevic
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Pete Sampras feels invincible, and Boris Becker won't contest that assessment.

"I really couldn't play any better," Sampras said Wednesday after overwhelming Becker 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) in the second round of the IBM-ATP Tour World Championship. "The way I'm playing now, I'm going to be pretty tough to beat."

It's a certainty that Becker won't soon forget the loss to the world's top player, who hopes to add this prestigious title to those he won this year at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

"I feel like a freight train hit me today," Becker said. "The first 25 minutes were the best anyone has ever played against me in this hall."

"I came out feeling good, but he was on fire. He plays similar to my game, except he does everything a little better. On a good day, he is almost impossible to beat."

Sampras served powerfully, hitting 12 aces to six for Becker. The American, now 2-0 in the round-robin portion of the \$3.3 million event for the top eight players in the world hit 11 serves over 160 mph and never faced a break point against Becker.

Sampras, the champion in 1991 and 1994, when he beat the German in four sets for the title, looks virtually certain to



Associated Press

Germany's Boris Becker is about to get up after he fell during his match against Pete Sampras Wednesday.

make the semifinals. Sampras opened Tuesday with a victory over Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

The German, a winner here in 1992, was unable to find a weapon against Sampras in a battle of probably the two best indoor players in the world.

Sampras and Becker had split their previous four matches here, and although Sampras went in holding a 8-5 career edge, Becker was 5-3 up indoors. Sampras won the Paris Open 10 days ago by beating Becker in straight sets.

Becker dropped to 1-1 in the White Group, in which Wayne Ferreira (1-1) beat Kafelnikov (0-2) 3-6, 7-6, 6-1. Thomas Enqvist upset Jim Courier 6-3, 6-2 in the Red Group, in the first match for both.

Michael Chang and Thomas Muster were off Wednesday in the Red Group. Chang beat Muster on Tuesday in the first match for both.

Sampras subdued the capacity crowd of 9,000 in Frankfurt's Festhalle that as usual tried to lift Becker.

"With the crowd behind him, it was important to get a fast start and I broke him early," Sampras said.

Sampras broke Becker for a 2-1 lead and gained another break to go up 5-2 when Becker hit the net cord and the ball bounced back into the German's half of the court.

The second set went with serve. Becker struggled in the ninth game, falling behind 0-30, but saved the game by hitting two straight aces.

Sampras dominated the tiebreaker, finishing the match appropriately with an ace after 1 hour, 21 minutes.

"Everything was great. I was returning well. Making him play. I was serving pretty big," Sampras said.

"I just got beat pretty badly. I'm bruised all over," Becker said.

The eight players are split into two groups, with two from each bracket advancing to the semifinals from the round-robin portion.

Despite qualifying for the first time for the tournament and playing his first match, Enqvist made Courier look like the novice.

"This was one of the best matches in my life," said Enqvist, No. 8 in the tournament.

WTA CHAMPIONSHIP

Defending champ Sabatini sweeps

Bob Greene
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Aided by a disputed line call, Gabriela Sabatini began the defense of her WTA Tour Championship title Wednesday night by defeating Lindsay Davenport 6-4, 6-3.

Earlier, Conchita Martinez, icing her stiff neck during changeovers, recovered from a first-set wipeout to beat Iva Majoli 1-6, 7-5, 6-0.

"I was up 6-1, 4-1, and I guess that means nothing in tennis," Majoli said.

The winners advanced to the quarterfinals of the season-ending tournament, where Martinez will play Brenda Schultz-McCarthy and Sabatini will face the winner of Wednesday night's final first-round match between Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Natasha Zvereva.

The call against Sabatini came in the 10th game of the first set. At set point, Sabatini hit a cross-court forehand that was ruled in. Davenport, shocked by the call, backedpedaled to the baseline to watch the replay on the Madison Square Garden scoreboard.

Sabatini suspended high over the net. Television replays showed the ball out by at least 2 to 3 inches. Pumped over the call, Davenport served a love game to begin the second set. After Sabatini matched her, Davenport held again, this time at 15.

The Argentine then won the next four games, breaking the big-serving Davenport in the fifth and seventh games.

Serving for the match, Sabatini double-faulted on the first point and eventually lost her serve at 30. It made no difference, however, as she broke right back to grab a spot in the quarterfinals.

Majoli was one point away from serving for the match before Martinez reverted to the form that has produced six tournament victories this year and a No. 2 ranking.

Essentially, this was a case of two separate matches on the blue carpet. Majoli, an 18-year-old from Croatia, took a 6-1, 4-1 lead over her Spanish opponent. Then Martinez won 12 of the next 13 games.

During every changeover, Martinez applied ice to her neck. But after the fifth game of the second set, whatever bothered her neck ceased to bother her game.

"It's been stiff for nearly a year," Martinez said. "I'm used to it."

Still, the neck injury almost caused Martinez to withdraw from the elite 16-player field.

"Until an hour before the match, I didn't know if I would play," she said. "It turns out it was a great decision."

Martinez used all manner of shots, and everything worked. Majoli was always on the run, always chasing the ball and rarely able to dictate a point.

After racing through the first set, Majoli took a 4-1 lead and twice reached break point in the sixth game. A break would have given her a 5-1 advantage and serving for the match.

Instead, she lost her serve and Martinez began the big comeback. Majoli held serve only once more to move in front 5-4. It was the last game she would win.

"Until today, I didn't practice too much," said Martinez, citing her neck as the reason.

"I had many sessions of physical therapy with the WTA Tour trainer. It helped a lot, but I wasn't sure."

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Sports

NBA ROUNDUP

Bulls rebound from inaugural loss

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen scored 27 points and Michael Jordan 20 as the Chicago Bulls led all the way in beating the winless Cleveland Cavaliers 113-94 Wednesday night.

The Bulls, who suffered their first loss of the season the previous night at Orlando, tied the Magic for the NBA's best record at 6-1.

Terrell Brandon scored 22 points for the Cavaliers, who tied a club record with eight 3-pointers in a half. Cleveland's 10 treys in the game tied the most ever against the Bulls, who were 8-of-12 from 3-point range.

Rockets 96, Raptors 93

TORONTO (AP) — Robert Horry's 3-point shot at the buzzer lifted the Houston Rockets to a 96-93 victory over the expansion Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night.

Trailing 53-42 at the half, the Raptors slowly chipped away at Houston's lead, taking a 93-92 lead on Tracy Murray's two free throws with 53 seconds left.

Hakeem Olajuwon, who had 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Rockets, hit one of two foul shots to pull the Rockets even at 93-93 with just under 40 seconds. Then, an errant Raptors pass gave the Rockets possession with 19.9 seconds to play. Sam Cassell took the ball up court, dished to Clyde Drexler, who

fed to Horry for the winning shot.

Jazz 102, Celtics 90

BOSTON (AP) — Karl Malone scored 34 points, including 11 in a row for the Jazz, to help Utah beat the Boston Celtics.

Celtics rookie Eric Williams, who finished with 17 points off the bench, scored 13 consecutive points for Boston to cut a seven-point deficit to 81-78 with 7:47 to play until Malone re-entered the game and extended the Jazz lead.

Jeff Hornacek scored 17 for the Jazz. Eric Montross had 14 points and 14 rebounds.

Nets 90, Hornets 79

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Kevin Edwards scored 14 of his 21 points in the third quarter to help the New Jersey Nets overcome a 14-point deficit and defeat the Charlotte Hornets.

Charlotte, solidly in command in the opening half, scored only nine points in the third quarter and 27 in the second half. The Hornets have lost all five road contests.

Armon Gilliam added 16 points for New Jersey, and Jayson Williams had 10 points and 14 rebounds. Glen Rice, Kendall Gill and Dell Curry each had 15 to lead the Hornets.

Bullets 127, 76ers 95

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets cruised to their most lopsided victory in two seasons, getting 26 points and 10

assists from Robert Pack in a rout of the Philadelphia 76ers.

Juwan Howard scored 21 points for the Bullets, who didn't trail after the opening two minutes. It was Washington's largest victory margin since a 42-point win over Boston in April 1994.

Sharon Wright led the 76ers with a career-high 30 points and Vernon Maxwell had 15.

Pacers 103, Heat 97

MIAMI (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 10 consecutive Indiana points in the final 6:10, and the Pacers beat the Miami Heat with only eight players in uniform.

Indiana was without injured center Rik Smits, forward Derrick McKey and four players suspended following a bench-clearing fight with Sacramento last Friday — Dale Davis, Adrian Caldwell, Duane Ferrell and Travis Best.

But Miller, who has led the Pacers in scoring in all six games, scored 13 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter against the NBA's top-ranked defense.

Miami's Alonzo Mourning had 21 points and 12 rebounds. Rookie Sasha Danilovic scored a season-high 21 for the Heat.

Pistons 94, SuperSonics 87

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Otis Thorpe scored 27 points and rookie Theo Ratliff added 21 points and 15 rebounds to lead the Detroit Pistons over the Seattle

SuperSonics.

Ratliff, who hadn't had more than eight points or eight rebounds in the Pistons' previous five games, came off the bench to help them to their third straight win despite just four points from Joe Dumars.

Thorpe added 12 rebounds, while Lindsey Hunter scored 19 points. Shawn Kemp had 23 points and 21 rebounds for Seattle.

Spurs 105, Timberwolves 96

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vinny Del Negro scored 10 points in San Antonio's decisive 16-4 to start the second half as the Spurs eased to a victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

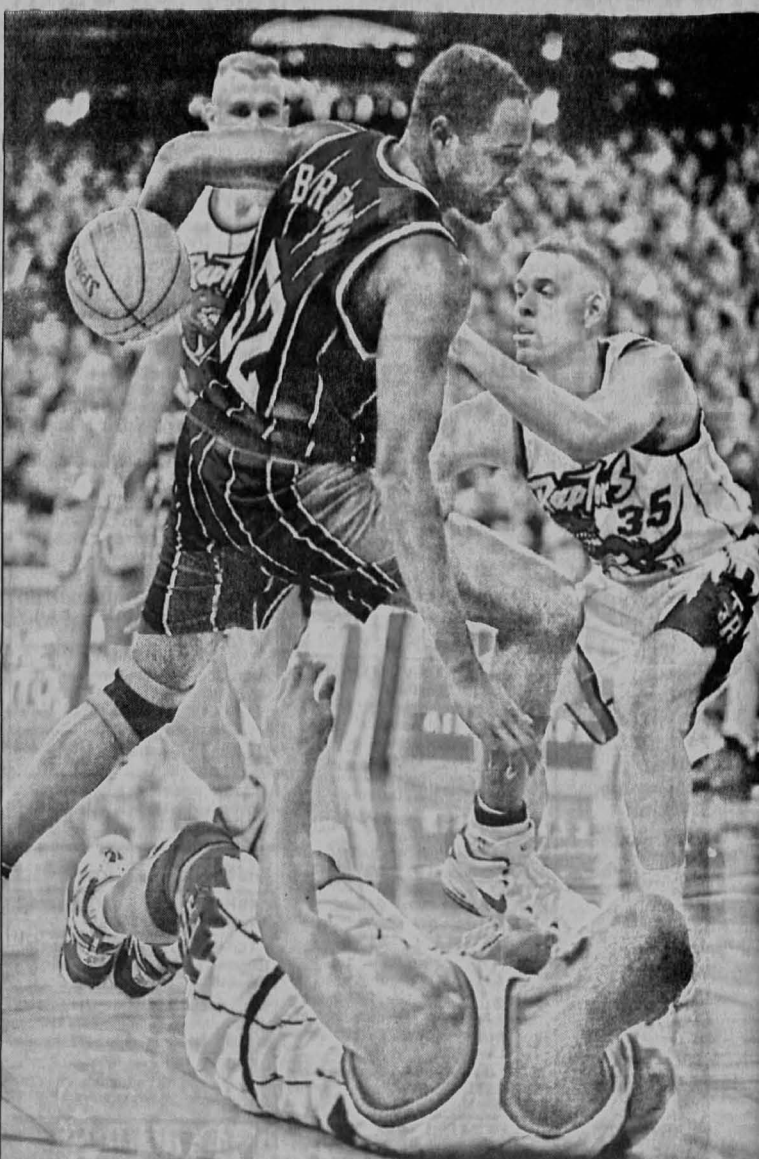
David Robinson scored 30 points in just 29 minutes and Avery Johnson had 13 assists for the Spurs, who improved their overall record against Minnesota to 28-3.

Nineteen-year-old rookie Kevin Garnett had his first double-digit game, scoring 19 points.

Nuggets 137, Suns 127, 3 OT

PHOENIX (AP) — Dale Ellis, Don MacLean and Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf made 3-pointers in the first 2:42 of the third overtime, and the Denver Nuggets pulled away for their first victory of the season, beating the Phoenix Suns.

Abdul-Rauf had 30 points and 20 assists as the Nuggets ended an 0-6 start and snapped a 14-game losing streak in Phoenix, where they last won on April 11, 1988.



Associated Press

Houston's Chucky Brown goes behind the back to avoid Toronto forward Tracy Murray (35) after knocking over Ed Pinckney Wednesday.

BACK IN THE BIGS

Showalter latches on with Arizona

Mel Riesner

Associated Press

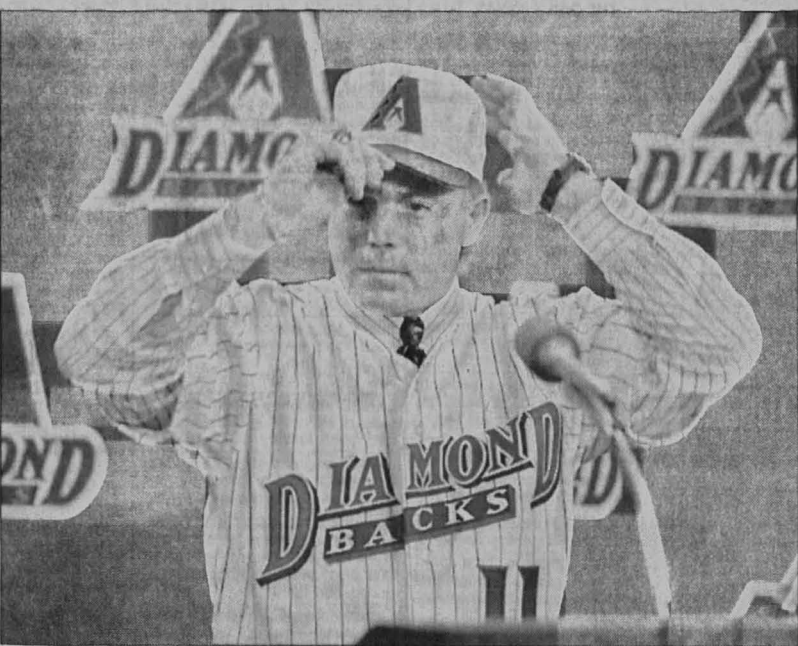
PHOENIX — Buck Showalter, a lifelong Yankee before splitting with George Steinbrenner, signed a \$7 million, seven-year contract Wednesday to manage the Arizona Diamondbacks, a job that will keep him on the sidelines until 1998.

Showalter, 39, had rejected Steinbrenner's \$1.05 million, two-year offer to stay with the Yankees because the owner wanted partial control of the coaching staff.

"A lot has been said regarding the reason why we decided to close early in terms of naming our manager," said Jerry Colangelo, the Diamondbacks managing general partner. "Simply put, when the best manager in baseball is available, you go for it regardless of what timetable you have."

Diamondbacks general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said Showalter and the team were a perfect fit and listed the qualities he was seeking:

"Someone who has significant experience as a player or manager, a good teacher, good motivator,



Associated Press

Former New York Yankees manager Buck Showalter tries on his new uniform during a news conference in Phoenix Wednesday.

patient, someone who buys into our philosophy, someone who can pick up a player's spirits when they're down."

Showalter, initially interested in vacancies at Detroit and Oakland, said he was swayed by the commitment shown when Colangelo called him two minutes after his Yankees contract expired.

He got clearance to hire any of the coaches on his staff in New York and said at least some of them would relocate to Phoenix.

"That's something that we'll delve into on a more definitive nature fairly quickly," Showalter said.

His parting with Steinbrenner was due to the owner's insistence

that he fire batting coach Rick Down. Showalter said he hadn't yet decided how much he would do with the Diamondbacks' two rookie teams, which begin play in Phoenix and Lethbridge, Alberta, after the June 1996 amateur draft.

Rather than stay on the field with either short-season club, Showalter may shuttle between the two, giving help and advice to the managers, Diamondbacks president Rich Dozer said.

"I would imagine that there's a very good chance he'll turn up in Lethbridge at least once next year," said Dozer, 38. "He might stay five days or a week, or he might go back twice, but he's probably not going to stay the season."

ALABAMA FIGHTS FOR BOWL BERTH

Tide meets appeals committee

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Alabama's bowl hopes ride on what happens in an Atlanta hotel meeting room today, not at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn on Saturday.

Just two days before playing archrival Auburn for state bragging rights, the No. 17 Crimson Tide goes before the NCAA Appeals Committee to challenge key NCAA findings.

On Aug. 2, the NCAA placed Alabama's football program on three years probation, banned it

from postseason play for one year, ordered it to forfeit 11 games in 1993 and lose some two dozen scholarships over three years. The university wants the NCAA to lift the postseason ban, the forfeits and the third year of probation, restoring nine of the lost scholarships.

The sanctions and probation were imposed after the NCAA found Alabama guilty of rules violations involving former players Antonio Langham and Gene Jelks.

With a record of 8-2 (5-2 in the Southeastern Conference) Alabama would qualify for a bowl if the

appeals panel agreed to lift the ban on postseason play.

Because bowl matchups will be made final next week and bids go out Dec. 3, Alabama administrators are asking for a decision by Monday.

"We feel that any time after Nov. 27 would work an inconvenience on the SEC and its member schools," said Culpepper Clark, administrative assistant to university president Roger Sayers.

History is against Alabama. All six appeals made under the current NCAA system have been denied.

FEUDING FORMER REDS

Rose upset by Bench's comments

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Former teammates Johnny Bench and Pete Rose are at odds over whether Rose should be allowed into the Hall of Fame, where Bench already has been admitted.

Bench said Tuesday he thinks that Rose bet on baseball and should be kept out of the Hall of Fame until he admits guilt and apologizes.

That prompted an angry response from Rose that Bench didn't know the facts and should keep quiet. Both men, who were teammates on Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" teams of the mid-1970s, made their comments in separate interviews Tuesday with Cincinnati radio station WLW-AM, which broadcasts Reds games.

"He created his own problem,"

Bench said of Rose. "Nobody wants to say or believe that he ever did such a thing (bet on baseball), and most of the majority that now believe that he did do it still think it's all right, still think it's OK that he bet on the game of baseball."

Rose again denied that he bet on baseball. Rose said baseball commissioner Bart Giamatti failed to prove that he bet on baseball when the commissioner banned Rose from the game in 1989 for having gambled on other sports.

"Johnny's an intelligent guy, I thought, but he just don't think before he talks," Rose said. "If you don't know the facts, you have to keep your mouth shut. And Johnny don't know the facts."

The dispute started after WLW talk show host Bill Cunningham said Rose didn't attend a reunion of

Big Red Machine team players last week because of a remark by Bench during Hall of Fame inductions in the summer. Bench was on the stage with other Hall of Famers when fans chanted, "Pete, Pete, Pete." Bench replied, "You can have him."

Bench called Cunningham on Tuesday and said that he had been referring to Rose signing autographs down the street.

When Rose was banned, he signed an agreement with baseball that made no finding on whether he had bet on the game. Giamatti said he personally believed Rose bet on baseball.

Rose, who now broadcasts a radio show from Boca Raton, Fla., has not applied for reinstatement to baseball.

COLLEGE PICKS

Notre Dame feels the pressure

Rick Warner

Associated Press

Notre Dame will answer an \$8 million question Saturday at Air Force.

If the No. 8 Fighting Irish win, they will earn a spot in the Fiesta-Orange-Sugar bowl alliance that will be worth at least \$8 million to the school.

If they lose, the Irish (8-2) may not go to any bowl because their only choices would be the Independence or Liberty, which pay a paltry \$750,000 per team.

So a lot more will be at stake Saturday than Notre Dame's bid for a three-game sweep of the military academies.

The Irish needed a last-second goal-line stop to beat Army 28-27 and trailed Navy in the third quarter before backup quarterback Tom Krug led them to a 35-17 victory.

In both cases, Notre Dame had trouble stopping the wishbone offense also used by Air Force.

Like Notre Dame, Air Force (7-3) has victories over Army and Navy. Unlike the Irish, the Falcons (plus 6) aren't playing for an \$8 million jackpot.

Sounds like pretty good motivation to me ... NOTRE DAME 31-28. Indiana (plus 33) at No. 2 Ohio St.

Hoosiers 0-6 in Big Ten ... OHIO ST. 48-7. Vanderbilt (plus 41) at No. 3 Florida

Gators warm up for showdown

with Florida State ... FLORIDA 63-10.

No. 4 Tennessee (minus 25) at Kentucky

Vols haven't lost SEC game in November since 1984 ... TENNESSEE 48-14.

No. 5 Northwestern (minus 5) at Purdue

Wildcats go for school-record 10th win ... NORTHWESTERN 24-21.

Maryland (plus 33) at No. 6 Florida St.

Victory gives Seminoles tie for ACC championship ... FLORIDA ST. 44-21.

No. 9 Colorado (plus 3) at No. 7 Kansas St.

Winner goes to Cotton Bowl ... KANSAS ST. 27-17.

TCU (plus 17) at No. 10 Texas

Longhorns have won 26 of last 27 against Horned Frogs ... TEXAS 35-17.

UCLA (plus 7) at No. 11 Southern Cal

Bruins have won four straight over Trojans ... SOUTHERN CAL 31-21.

No. 12 Michigan (plus 4 1/2) at No. 19 Penn St.

Nittany Lions 3-2 at home this season ... PENN ST. 24-21.

No. 20 Virginia Tech (plus 3 1/2) at No. 13 Virginia

Hokies unbeaten on the road ... VIRGINIA TECH 21-20.

No. 14 Arkansas (no line) at LSU

Tigers need victory to qualify for

bowl ... LSU 23-18.

No. 15 Kansas (minus 10) at Oklahoma St.

Jayhawks have won last five meetings ... KANSAS 41-14.

Oregon St. (plus 17) at No. 18 Oregon

Beavers winless against I-A opposition ... OREGON 32-10.

No. 17 Alabama (plus 6) at No. 21 Auburn

Tide's stingy defense vs. Tigers' explosive offense ... AUBURN 24-17.

Middle Tennessee St. (no line) at No. 18 Texas A&M

Breather for the Aggies ... TEXAS A&M 34-14.

Washington St. (plus 13) at No. 22 Washington

Huskies win the Apple Cup ... WASHINGTON 28-14.

Boston College (plus 7) at No. 23 Syracuse

Orangemen avenge last year's 31-0 loss ... SYRACUSE 28-17.

No. 24 Clemson (minus 3 1/2) at South Carolina

Tigers have won six of last seven in Columbia ... CLEMSON 27-24.

West Virginia (plus 12 1/2) at No. 25 Miami

Mountaineers must win to keep bowl hopes alive ... MIAMI 27-10.

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What the Beatles mean to X

Colin Bazsali
The Daily Iowan

What was once thought impossible has today become a reality: The Beatles have gotten back together.

Thanks to the miracle of modern sound-mixing techniques, John Lennon has been resurrected, and the rest of the Beatles have banded together once again to record a song or two, much to the elation of aging hippies and other fans from the '60s.

For those who followed the career of the Fab Four from the moment they got off the plane in New York in '64 to a screaming swarm of teen-age girls, through their elevation to the status of serious musicians with *Sgt. Pepper's* in '67, until the turbid breakup in 1970, this is a moment long dreamed of. As of 1980, when Lennon was killed in New

York City, the dream of a true Beatles reunion was sealed.

But now, with the arrival of a new, 10-hour, Beatles-approved documentary ("The Beatles Anthology") and the "Beatleization" of two John Lennon songs, the baby boomers have something to twist and shout about.

But what does this reunion mean to those of us who were born after 1970? Before trying to answer that question, it would be best to find out what it means to someone who has been there: my Uncle Rick.

Uncle Rick, who was 17 when the Beatles broke up, remembers everything from when Ed Sullivan introduced the Beatles into the living rooms of America in 1964, to when "Hey Jude" won them the Grammy for Best Song of 1969.

On both occasions, he was sitting in front of the television with his father. Grandpa

was a jazz musician in the '30s but was not unappreciative of the Beatles' music. Even so, during the Sullivan show, my uncle remembers him saying incredulously, "Those are wigs!" and insisting the Beatles were just a fad.

Rick avidly followed them through five of the most dizzying and innovative years in American pop music. But when Paul was the only Beatle to come forward at the Grammys to accept the award for "Hey Jude," it was apparent to him and the rest of the world that their Beatles were soon to be no more.

Until now.

"It's really cool," Rick said about the reunion. He has already been blown away by the recent pictures in *Life* magazine of the three extant Beatles together for the first

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AP Photo



Photo illustration by Heidi Noriko

What is the Beatles song that best reflects our generation?



"Baby You Can Drive My Car." The song relates to us because we're a mobilized society."

Anne Walstrom, UI sophomore majoring in political science



"Piggies." The line in the song says 'see the little piggies in their starched white shirts out to dinner ...' It compares the middle- and upper-class people to pigs."

Dawn Russell, UI senior majoring in environmental issues

Fab 4: Yesterday is not so far away

David Bauder
Associated Press

It's hard to imagine that the Beatles were once considered dangerous.

The long hair, the "yeah-yeah-yeahs," the drugs, the bonfires of albums in Alabama because John Lennon once said they were more popular than Jesus Christ, led many to believe the mop tops were a sure sign that civilization was going down the drain.

Today they are cultural icons, worshipped as fervently — if not as peculiarly — as Elvis Presley.

And, most unexpectedly, they're back. The three surviving ex-Beatles have collaborated on the most intense self-examination since their 1970 breakup. A six-hour TV docu-

mentary will air later this month, quickly followed by the release of three separate two-CD packages of rare recordings from studio vaults.

They include the closest thing we'll get to a reunion: two songs left behind by the late Lennon polished into "new" Beatles songs in the studio by Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

The Beatles never truly left, in terms of the millions of people who continue to be fascinated by them and the long shadow their influence still casts on rock 'n' roll.

Catch a Beatles song on the radio and the words come instantly to mind, even if it's been years since you've heard them. "Yesterday." "Help!" "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds." "Get Back." "Something." "Hey Jude."

"They represent so many different things,"

said Mark Lewisohn, author of six books on the Beatles. "For some, they represent the epitome, the best of pop music. For others, they represent growing up in the '60s. For me, it all comes down to music at the end of the day. I don't think we would be talking about them so much if it wasn't for the fact that their music was, and still is, quite wonderful."

So much in today's popular music landscape can be traced, at least in part, to the work of the Beatles: performers who write their own material, musicians who use the studio as a creative canvass, concerts in baseball stadiums, videos to promote new songs.

Blame or credit them, even, for Michael Bolton's flowing locks. The singer said he first grew his hair long because the Beatles made it

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What is the Beatles song that best reflects our generation?



"Yesterday." The song says, 'Yesterday, all our troubles seem so far away.' There seems to be a sentiment within this generation; things for the future and in the present ... we've been left with a bad legacy."

Charles Sinnard, UI senior majoring in history



"A Hard Day's Night." It's a rough time in the '90s with the social and economic troubles people are facing. A lot of people can relate to it."

Brian Albrecht, UI graduate student in science education

BEATLEMANIA WITHOUT EQUAL

The Lone(ly) Hearts Club Band

Jonathan Hansen
Daily Iowan

As the Beatles' reunion draws near and the press and promoters scramble to hype the event like no other event has been hyped, it becomes clear that the Beatles hold an absolutely unique spot in Western pop music history.

However, the Beatles' entire career predates the earliest memories of many college students today. Can young adults really grasp, through their own experience, how big the Beatles were? Is there any other band, that twenty-somethings might actually remember that approaches the Beatles significance? Might we experience any-

thing like the Beatles again in our lifetime?

Though some similarities between contemporary artists and the Beatles can be observed, few, if any, hold up to systematic comparisons.

Considering only commercial success, one may think of Michael Jackson mania in the early '80s as approaching the level of Beatlemania. (Jackson now even owns the rights to all Beatles songs!)

The throngs of crying fans Jackson thrilled with his music, as well as his impact on other aspects of pop culture such as fashion, also resembles the fame of the Beatles. One may even think of other pop mega-stars that

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Arts Calendar

EXHIBITIONS



The UI Museum of Art begins new exhibitions this week, featuring "The Prints of Stewart Davis," and the never shown works of Fredrick Kiesler, "Us, You, Me."

Iowa Artisans' Gallery, 117 E. College St., is featuring unusual holiday ornaments through Jan. 5.

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 E. Washington St., presents Hu Hung Shu's, head of design at the UI, collection of oil paintings.

The Frame House and Gallery, 211 N. Linn St., will be featuring the prints and drawings of Michael Barnes through Jan. 8.

UI Hospitals and Clinics features Kristin Quinn's oil paintings in the Patient and Visitors Activities Center and Kelly Murray's quilts, fabric sculpture and mixed media in the Boyd Tower West Lobby.

LIVE MUSIC



TONIGHT

Pompeii V and Savage Aural Hotbed from Minneapolis will play at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 9 p.m.

Divin' Duck returns from an Iowa City hiatus to play with Dave Zollo and Mary Fickle at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St., at 10 p.m.

Brad Schnurr will play blues at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St., at 9:30 p.m.

Comedy Night with Roy Chris and Scott Homan will be on special at G.A. Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., at 9 p.m.

Jim Mulac will play solo jazz piano at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St.

FRIDAY

Tim Mahoney and The Meanies, Cordell Jackson and the Bent Sceptors will bring his music to Gunnerz beginning at 9 p.m.

Tody Waite, solo piano, will perform at Uncommon Grounds at 9 p.m.

Lazy Boy and the Recliners will play at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St., at 8 p.m.

Answer to A&E Quiz:

Paul McCartney, Ringo left the recording upset

Strange Pursuit will play jazz at the Sanctuary at 9 p.m.

Shade of Blue will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m.

John Schultz will play jazz piano at Uncommon Grounds from 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

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John Kramer, will perform his solo jazz piano at Uncommon Grounds at 9 p.m.

Emergent Behavior and Tempest from Minneapolis, will perform techno music, some of the first electronic musicians to perform in Iowa City, at Coffee Cellars, 13 S. Linn St.

Brad Schnurr will play at The Mill Restaurant at 9 p.m.

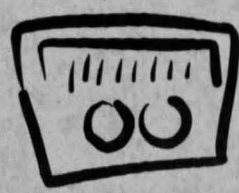
Orchestra de Salsa de Maize brings Latin rhythms to Gabe's at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

Paul Jeremiah will shake the house at The Mill at 9 p.m.

Jeff Taylor, new-age piano, will perform at Uncommon Grounds at 7 p.m.

RADIO



KRUI 89.7

TONIGHT

6-7 p.m. — "KRUI Sports Opinion," featuring KRUI's sports gurus as they cover all the bases from hockey to the Hawkeyes, with host Andy Roethler.

FRIDAY

7-9 p.m. — "Swingers' Club," with Flounder and Rattler playing the best in disco — platforms and bell-bottoms required.

SATURDAY

4-7 p.m. — "Blues Explosion," KRUI's premiere blues show, hosted by Kyle Kelly.

SUNDAY

Noon to 2 p.m. — "Breadfruit and Radio Gumbo," a world music show featuring everything from salsa to folk and reggae, with hosts Mike Ashcroft and Model Akya.

5-7 p.m. — "WRAC(k) Your Brain," a women's music show sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St., with hosts Joelle Neulander and Dan Lieb.

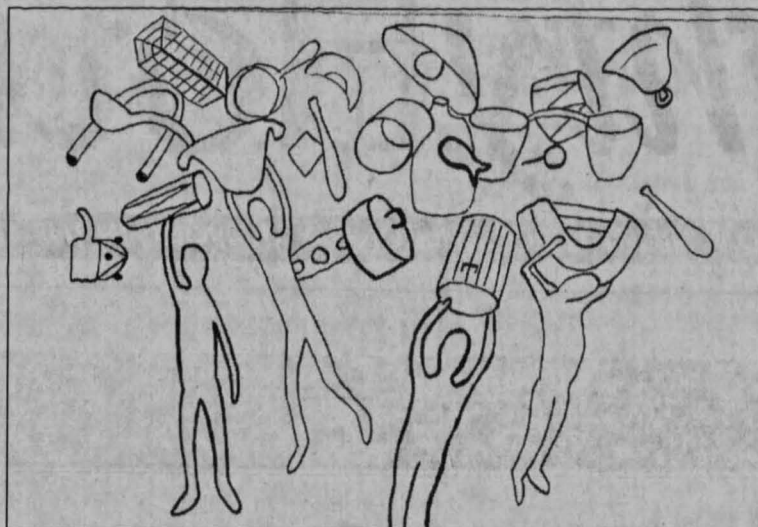
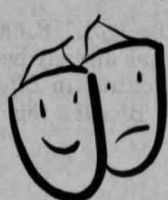


Illustration by Jon Rosenbaum

This illustration captures various everyday objects the Stomp dance troupe may use during a performance. Highly anticipated, but sold out Stomp will take the Hancher stage this weekend. Lucky ticketholders will be treated to tap dancing with oil drum shoes while pounding on auto parts. Hide garbage can lids and brooms this weekend, this troupe goes through 1,000 lids and 700 brooms.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m. — "That Jazz Show," the finest jazz from its 90-year history, hosted by Tim Anderson and Jim Sherlock.

THEATRE



TONIGHT

"Our Country's Good" will play in Theatre B of the Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

The University Theatres Gallery performance of "The Bauhaus Project" will be performed in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building at 8 p.m.

"A Little Night Music," with music by Stephen Sondheim, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Iowa City Community Theatre. Call 337-5057.

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Theatre. Call 337-5057.

SUNDAY

"Our Country's Good" will be presented in Mabie Theatre of the Theatre Building at 3 p.m.

CONCERTS/EVENTS

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — Native Film Night will be held at the Iowa Room in the Union.

8 p.m. — Music by Idela (jazz/rock) and readings by International Writer's Workshop members will benefit the Domestic Violence Intervention Program at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. — "Stomp" will return to Hancher for an encore performance of last year's popular run.

SATURDAY

1:15 p.m. — "Hawai'an Hula" will be performed by Lynn Howell-Sinnard in the Conference Room Gallery to conclude the American Indian and Native Arts Festival.

8 p.m. — "Stomp" will return to Hancher for an encore performance of last year's popular run.

8 p.m. — "50 Feet of String," a film by Leighton Pierce, will be shown in Room 101 of the Becker Communications Studies Building.

8 p.m. — The Chamber Singers of Iowa City will perform at Clapp Recital Hall of the Voxman Music Building.

SUNDAY

3 p.m. — Stomp will return to Hancher for an encore performance of last year's popular run.

3 p.m. — Leopold La Fosse will present a violin recital in Clapp Recital Hall of the Voxman Music Building.

5 p.m. — The UI Latin Dance Club will meet to practice the finer points of Latin dance in Room S515 of the UI Field House.

6 & 9 p.m. — Another Wild Women Thanksgiving will be held at Riverside Theatre. Artists Susan Shore, Mary Fickel, Gayla Drake Paul and Bejae Fleming, among others, will perform.

FILMS



OPENING

"Goldeneye," Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall, 337-7484.

"It Takes Two," Coral IV, Coralville, 354-4229.

"The American President," Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St., 337-9151.

CONTINUING

"Home for the Holidays," Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall, 351-8383.

"Powder," Cinemas I & II.

"Ace Ventura, When Nature Calls," Englert Theatre.

"Usual Suspects," Campus.

"Copycat," Campus.

"Now and Then," Coral IV.

"Get Shorty," Coral IV.

"Seven," Coral IV.

LEAVING

"Gold Diggers," Coral IV.

"An American Quilt," Campus.

"Vampire in Brooklyn," Coral IV.

"Fair Game," Coral IV.

ROAD TRIPS



Green Day will do their best to digest one's turkey dinner on Nov. 23 at The Mark of the Quad Cities, Moline.

Alan Morissette with The Rentals will perform at Adler Theatre in Davenport on Nov. 25.

Mayhem at The Mark IV, featuring Lonnie Horn and Hector "Macho" Camacho, at The Mark of the Quad Cities Dec. 9.

BIJOU

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

TONIGHT

7 p.m. — "Smoke"

9 p.m. — "The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love"

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READINGS

FRIDAY

Richard Price will read from his work, including "Clockers," at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium of the UI Main Library.

"Open Mike," featuring reading and storytelling by the UI Native Community, will be held at the International Center Student Lounge.

SATURDAY

Michael Palmer will read poetry at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II of Van Allen Hall.

SUNDAY

The UI International Writing Program will present Alan Close, fiction, with Michael Jay McClure, poetry, at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., at 5 p.m.

.22 b

Jonathan Hansen
The Daily Iowan

Another gun has the Iowa City mus sounds of new band ferent take on r redefining the puni its barrel with mor guitars and angry e "I don't think peo books. There's a lot we draw off of just really pisses me o punk bands out the 'Screw this! All I rock! It's so played a lot cooler to be e things," said guit maRvin Lewis.

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BAND PROFILE

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Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

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Arts & Entertainment

.22 barrels into I.C.'s scene

Jonathan Hansen
The Daily Iowan

Another gun has been added to the Iowa City music arsenal. The sounds of new band .22 offer a different take on rock music by redefining the punk ethic, loading its barrel with more than just loud guitars and angry energy.

"I don't think people read enough books. There's a lot of things that we draw off of just from reading. It really pisses me off that there's punk bands out there that are like, 'Screw this! All I want to do is rock!' It's so played out. I think it's a lot cooler to be educated about things," said guitarist/vocalist maRVin Lewis.

The intelligence with which .22 composes their music shapes their character. Milking a variety of textures, the band's mature song writing sounds more like a shot out of Chapel Hill, N.C., home of underground heroes Superchunk, than Iowa City.

BAND PROFILE

But it's the link to college town and indie rock hot spot Lawrence, Kan., that informs .22's sound. As well as being Lewis' hometown, Lawrence is the hometown of other bands such as Vitrious Humor and the late, great Zoom, which Lewis acknowledges as a major influence on his music.

After moving to Iowa City for school, Lewis met bassist Jim Calibur and drummer Bradley, also students at the UI, and formed the band in March of '94. After a year and a half of writing, .22 is starting to play live more consistently, and is hopeful about the future.

"I would say with the minimal exposure we've had and the initial enthusiasm with which it's been



Courtesy of .22

Punk rock newcomers .22 will blast the stage with Bottledog and The Blue Meanies, at Gunnerz after Thanksgiving break on Nov. 30.

City compilation, along with other local bands such as Bottledog, High and Lonesome, Dagobah and Marble Orchard.

"It's going to be cool. It's going to be a really eclectic mix of local talent, and I think we fit very well onto that continuum. We're more towards the harsh end of that scene, but that's all right," Bradley said.

While the music is clearly more complicated, instrumentally and lyrically, than that of many local bands, proficiency and ego don't get in the way of .22's punk credibility. The band doesn't want to come off as being too intellectual to take the safety latch off.

"The bottom line is we just want to make good music that's interesting, that's not half-baked stuff that someone else has done before us," Lewis said.

The band will be featured on the upcoming Trilogy Studios Iowa

FILM DISAPPOINTS

'Two girls' simply goofy

Mark Pittillo
Daily Iowan

Opening at the Bijou this weekend is Maria Maggenti's film, "The Incredibly True Adventure of Two Girls in Love." Incredibly true is right; I didn't believe one minute of this goofy lesbian love story.

This desperate-to-be-oddball movie stars Laurel Holloman as Randy, a carrot-topped boyish loner who lives in crowded squalor with her lesbian aunt, the aunt's girlfriend and ex-girlfriend. Randy works at a gas station, is involved in a dead-end relationship with a married woman and is nearly flunking out of high school.

Enter Evie (Nicole Parker), a fellow student who's beautiful, popular, upper-class and black (in other words, Randy's exact opposite). And guess what? The two fall in love.

The process is long and detailed. Randy falls head-over-heels immediately, but can't figure out if Evie is interested. Evie has to dump her boyfriend, discover that she's actually attracted to Randy, get dumped by her popular, snobby friends and deal with the stigma of being seen with the outcast Randy.

All this happens before Randy and Evie spend a weekend alone when Evie's mother goes out of town. They wreck the house, Evie's mother returns home early and they hit the road on the way to a hysterically overdone climax.

"Two Girls" amounts to a second stab (after Rose Troche's grittier "Go Fish") at installing an independent lesbian film into the mainstream (or at least, into the art-cinema mainstream), and unfortunately it's not a complete success. It doesn't resemble the ultra-low budget, black-and-white "Fish" as much as it does more mainstream, "straight" romances like "Say Anything" or yes, "Risky Business." Only it's not as good.

The film is sometimes refreshing in its portrayal of the loving young couple — some of the romantic interludes, including the big sex scene, are charming and the two leads are very appealing.

The problems are many: The supporting characters — nearly every one of them — are awful; the attempts at madcap humor — especially the subplot involving Randy's married lover and her oafish husband — are strained and sometimes embarrassing; and Maggenti's direction is flat and amateurish.

But the film is trying to be a fantasy, I suppose, and on that level, it's sometimes effective. Just don't expect too much and you won't be disappointed.

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Joy Harjo, a Muskogee poet, writer and musician visited the UI Latino-Native American Cultural Center Wednesday for a reception before reading selections from "The Woman Who Fell From the Sky," at a reading at Lecture Room 1 in Van Allen Hall.

The Bureau of Indigenous Artists with Perpetual savings Bank celebrate this week as Indigenous Art and Artists Week and have planned art shows, discussions, readings and storytelling to highlight the work of native artists and writers.

Tonight in the Iowa Room of the IMU, a Native Film Night will showcase various works of native American films and filmmakers at 7 p.m.

Spa users can't help smiling

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

If your brain suffers doldrums or your body is replete with stress, laying down in the Alpha Health Environmental Capsule may cure the blues.

Ablutions, a beauty and health emporium located at Studio 110 in Coralville, owns the only personal spa experience of its kind in Iowa.

The capsule is about 7 1/2 feet by 3 feet. It splits in half and opens to a contoured bed. It looks like a cross between a soap-box derby car and a giant Tylenol capsule. When the top half closes down over the user, only the user's head sticks out. The user's body then is sealed within the capsule — and the fun begins.

"There are different programs in the capsule that the user can choose combining the amount of time spent in the capsule, the temperature in the capsule, the level of



Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

I.C. resident Harriet Alexander relaxes in the Health Environmental Capsule at Ablutions Salon located in Coralville. The capsule, with massaging vibrations, circulating aromatic air and stereophonic sounds brings benefits of fitness, relaxation and beauty.

"That's how most people come out — with a big smile on their face," Ireland said.

The Alpha Health Environmental Capsule has been in Europe for 10 years, but the capsule has only been in the United States for two years. Ireland discovered the machine on the East Coast, and has been the only one to bring it to Iowa. She currently uses the weight loss program.

"This program is designed to be used over an extended period of time. It boosts metabolism and lets the body efficiently burn calories. I've done it every other day since opening last week and I've definitely

noticed that my pants are getting a little baggy," Ireland said.

Students might find the capsule useful as well. There are also programs to stimulate creativity, attain fitness and bolster energy to combat fatigue or depression. The sessions last anywhere from a half-hour to an hour and a half. Fees range from \$20-\$40 a session.

Arrangements using the capsule can be customized to decrease the fee.

This futuristic approach to natural relaxation and health is an odd, but refreshing experience to relate to friends.

ROAD TRIP

vibration in the bed, the aroma blend and the tape to listen to, to make the program complete," said Patty Ireland, owner of Ablutions.

There are 10 programs designed for natural mental and physical health. Some of the programs are meant for losing weight or quitting smoking, while other programs allow "super-learning" or sensuality.

"In the sensuality program, you use a tape called 'ecstasy,'" Ireland said. "This tape focuses on the shakras (energy centers of the body) and balances them. It makes you feel good."

I wanted to find out for myself. After stripping down to my underwear, I jumped into the capsule. Then, Ireland came in and assisted me by placing headphones on my ears and popping in a relaxation tape. A light black beanbag was placed over my eyes and Ireland initiated the program.

The contour bed in the capsule hummed and massaged my back and legs. If that didn't suit me, there were two controls next to my right hip to move the massage to a different area or to increase or decrease the massage intensity. A dry, 100-degree heat in the low swirled over my torso and gently unlocked my knees. A faint blend of lavender, orange and ylang-ylang wafted into my nostrils. My ears were filled with sounds of a babbling brook, waves and waterfalls. My temples were cooled with a small breeze of ionized air that created a balanced feeling of a warm body and a cool face.

This incredible experience lasted a half-hour. I looked at the clock on the cassette stereo once and six minutes remained. The time went quickly as I laid there; the blocks of stress weighing heavy on my mind broke into pieces and left my body. I wished I'd customized my program for an hour. But, I could make do with a half-hour. I stepped out with Jell-O legs and a wide grin on my face.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Country' sets austere mood

Ivan Michaelson
The Daily Iowan

Patriotism often takes odd forms. The generous nature of a patriot is seldom demonstrated with the conviction many English citizens showed when they colonized Australia. The honor of British convicts sent to build a penal colony in Australia as part of this colonization is dramatized in the University Theatre's production of Timberlake Wertenbaker's "Our Country's Good."

PLAY REVIEW

The play depicts several convicts and their jailors in their endeavors to forge a civilized community in a bleak, but beautiful wilderness. Under the suggestion of Capt. Phillip, played by Sean Williams, and the direction of 2nd Lt. Ralph Clark, played by Stephen Thorne, the convicts endeavor to produce a play so they might "forget their worries and remember their lives and loves in England."

The project does ultimately allow convict and jailor alike to transcend their marked stations, and in so doing, learn a little more about themselves and teach us a bit about how much (or perhaps how little) we have evolved as a species and as a race.

The clarity of Country's plot and mood allows for the provocative expression of a difficult work. Director Cosmo Catalano's crisp yet stylized staging lends crisp fluidity to a potentially "talky" play.

The set design by Byron Winn evokes a deteriorated and empty mood that helps to emphasize the underlying thematic elements of the play. The openness of the playing space allows freedom of the compositions to propel the action of the play while retaining the warmth of the the more intimate scenes.

The actors do a remarkable job considering the amount of doubling required in the play. Williams delivers the contrast between the austere Capt. Phillip and the almost childlike Wisehammer with



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Characters in "Our Country's Good" dramatize the struggles of Australia's penal colonies.

Phillip Lynch's portrayal of the dogged Harry Brewer conveys a tender quality that is not immediately evident in the script. Lynch's Capt. Campbell is the likable fool's fool.

Angela Brazil's quiet and understated Mary Brenham is sincere and holds all the energy of a child, yet Brazil plays the role with the maturity of a woman.

Stephen Thorne finds a delicate balance between the shy unassuming moments and the struggle he faces with his fellow officers.

The cast seems to work well with each other and there is much to be said for their ability to let the play carry them through. Very little if anything appears to be forced. The action moves quickly and the intrigue and suspense builds to a wonderful crescendo as we follow the plight of these intense yet endearing characters.

"Our Country's Good" provides a rich tapestry of history and drama that you will not want to miss.

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he said, will likewise take him back.

"But it will do more than bring me back: It will give us some brand-new Beatles songs. You know Paul and George have been writing songs together, which is something they never did before. And when those songs (and the new ones with Lennon) hit the airways, they're gonna kick major ass."

When I asked Rick what he thought about the blatant commercialism of this reunion, most notably the \$100 million or so the Beatles will be earning, he replied, "That's just good business sense."

The popularity of these new songs will certainly be swift and immense (especially by Christmas). But this reunion will not necessarily result in a new mother lode of musical genius and innovation. The genius and innovation of the Beatles was exactly what made them so great in the '60s: Not only were their songs catchy and first-rate, they were created using techniques which had never been used before.

The Beatles took popular music from bubble-gum status into the realm of high art (no pun intended), and like it or not, we in the '90s can hear their influence in every genre of rock. But this innovation could

only have existed among those four people, during those 10 years. This reunion will be for the most part a look back in appreciation.

That doesn't mean it won't be spectacular. This new documentary will be the first to be approved of and contributed to by the Beatles and Yoko Ono themselves. Certainly, the insights into the process of the Beatles' genius will be the kind that can only be made by those who had been there. That alone is reason enough for any fan to be excited.

And perhaps the documentary will be — for those of us who were not there — a trip through those Beatles years and a rediscovery of what the boomers and musicologists call the greatest rock band of all time. Perhaps it will help us come into our own understanding of what the Beatles mean to us, less subjective than if we carried the nostalgia that comes from having been there.

But still, this is just a documentary and after all the hoopla dies down, after the Grammys are distributed, after all the money is made and remade, what will remain?

The music. The music is what is truly important about the Beatles to this and any generation. It has the power to connect people from all walks of life. Anyone who has had

Beatle conversations with stoners and doctors, with classical musicians and classical scholars knows this to be true. Nearly everybody in the western world knows the song "Yesterday," and many of them have their own theory on what "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" is really about. What the Beatles mean to us now is something that crosses cultures and ideologies.

This transcendence helped bridge a cultural and communication gap when my brother, Rob, was touring Russia as a trumpet soloist. Since he was constantly on the road, he had to spend hours in buses with young Russian musicians, many of whom didn't know a word of English. After exhausting every conceivable form of hand gesture with the woman sitting next to him, they sat there in silence, and Rob started humming "Norwegian Wood." The woman's eyes widened and she started singing — in English, in harmony. When all else failed, there was that music which they shared, which transcended language.

Will the "Anthology" change the way we look at the Beatles as innovators? Will these new songs win the incredible popularity of their earlier music? Will the Beatles phenomenon explode once again? Tomorrow never knows.

Michael Jackson envious. Actually, Jackson will see green either way, since he owns the publishing rights to the Lennon-McCartney catalog and stands to profit from the new interest.

The plan is centered around making sure 3 million copies of the first CD anthology are in stores by Nov. 20, the day after one of the new Beatles songs, "Free As a Bird," is first heard on television.

How's the new song? Don't ask Kirkland. He swears security is so tight that he hasn't heard it.

"It turned out fabulous," said one biased observer, Ringo Starr. "It turned out just like the Beatles. Why not?"

the Beatles themselves.

Furthermore, as the musical possibilities of rock 'n' roll come increasingly closer to exhaustion, and the music industry grows in size and power (in part, ironically, due to the success of the Beatles), musical innovation will not likely emerge from within the industry.

So the Beatles' influential role in both pop culture and music remains a unique one not only because of the superlative skill of the musicians involved, but because of the politics of the era which allowed it to happen. Does this conclusion leave young people with no possible entrance to the Beatles rooted in their own experience? Not at all. Because the Beatles' music has become such a part of modern culture, it is still accessible to anyone within that culture. Listening to a Beatles record shouldn't be at all shocking; popular music on the radio today has already prepared you for it.

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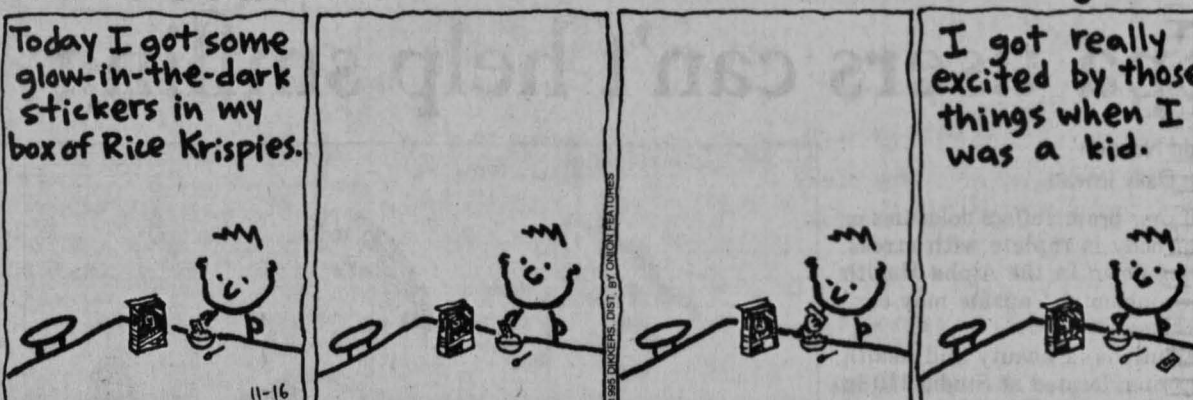
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cool.

The Beatles' first American appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show," on Feb. 9, 1964, may have done more to guide future careers than a year's worth of talking by school guidance counselors.

"When I saw the Beatles on the 'Ed Sullivan Show,' I looked at them and said, 'That's it. That's what I want to do,'" recalled singer Billy Joel, then a teen-ager on Long Island.

He wasn't alone. Natalie Cole begged her bemused dad, Nat "King" Cole, for Beatles records. Members of the rock band Genesis said the band convinced them that they could be performers, not just songwriters.

Teen-ager Declan MacManus

was thrilled when his bandleader father, Ross, brought home some Beatle autographs. The boy grew up to be singer Elvis Costello, and got to write songs with Paul McCartney.

The influence endures.

The Lennon-McCartney song-writing team was a perfect blend of rock 'n' roll energy (John) and classic pop smarts (Paul), he said.

Echoes of their melodic style can be heard throughout almost all of today's guitar-based rock 'n' roll: It's beneath the punk energy of Green Day, the distorted guitars of Nirvana and the bittersweet tunes of the Gin Blossoms. "Beatlesque" is a favorite adjective for critics.

The Beatles and their representatives have readied a marketing blitz that may make hypemeister

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approach Jackson's fame in this context, such as the artist formerly known as Prince or Madonna.

Yet all of these artists have impacted the direction of music much less dramatically than the Beatles. While many of these pop icons' songs were popular and often heard among fans and on the right radio stations, they were far from being ubiquitous, which is the only word that appropriately describes the presence of Beatles music in popular culture. The significance of artists such as Jackson to their audiences is primarily one of performance, not necessarily musical innovation.

And few bands have created albums that fundamentally have changed the music industry in the way the Beatles have. The most recent album to do so was Nirvana's *Nevermind*, which undeniably and almost immediately changed the sound of American popular music. Further comparisons of Nirvana to the Beatles are difficult, though, primarily because Nirvana, due to

Kurt Cobain's suicide, was not allowed to prove itself as prolific or multi-faceted as the Beatles.

Young adults looking for the next Beatles may have a long time waiting. Just as the fall of the classic Hollywood studio system has put an end to traditional images of "movie stars," such as Greta Garbo, the economics of the '90s are no longer conducive to the making of another Beatles. So quickly are fresh ideas subsumed by mainstream and turned into a commodity for mass consumption that there is little support for innovation on any large, national scale: Reacting pays more than acting.

And the public is no longer a public that desires figures like the Beatles. The American pastime has become the destruction of the public figure, to which the sexual offense allegations against practically every visible celebrity and politician attest. (Perhaps John Lennon's assassination is even an early expression of this.) This attitude probably even leads many young people to question the credibility of

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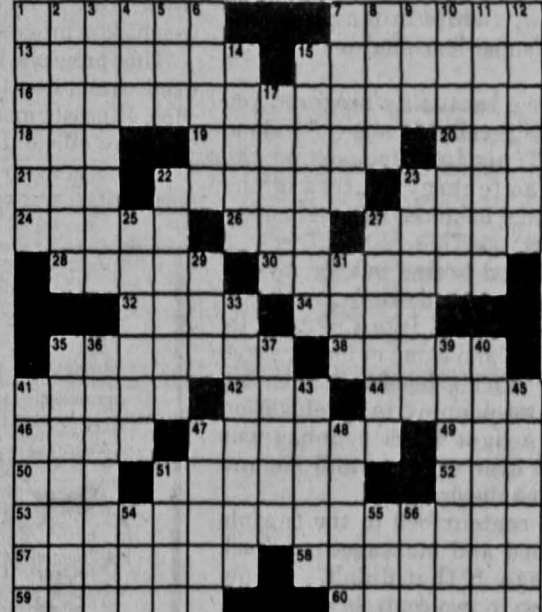
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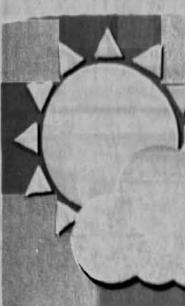
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