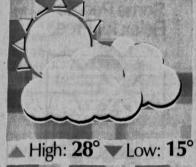
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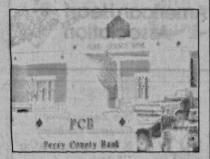
**COMING HOME:** The lowa men's basketball team will play its first home game of the 1995-96 season tonight when it welcomes the Drake Bulldogs to Carver-Hawkeye Arena at 7. lowa is ranked 11th in the nation.

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**UI FACULTY BRINGING HOME BIGGER PAY-**

CHECKS: UI faculty, on average, will receive a 4.6 percent increase in salary for the 1995-96 school

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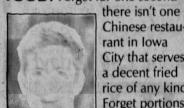


WHITEWATER HEARINGS **RESUME:** Behind-the-scenes maneuverings of presidential aides in 1993 will be the focus of Senate Whitewater Committee hearings, which resume today. Prosecutors are trying to determine whether money for Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign in Arkansas came from federally insured funds at the Perry County Bank building in Perryville, Ark.

**ANOTHER WATERGATE?** A weekend break-in at a campaign office of millionaire presidential candidate Steve Forbes evoked comparison with history's most famous burglary.

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DAVE SCHWARTZ ON **FOOD:** Forget for one second



Chinese restaurant in Iowa City that serves a decent fried rice of any kind. Forget portions are small and often overpriced, but

remember this: Dave knows good Chinese food.

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# Students: Opinions on GERs?

**Greyson Purcell** The Daily Iowan

If you're sick of taking pointless classes that have nothing to do with your major, head to Phillips Hall Wednesday and be ready to

speak your mind. Students will have an opportunity to voice their thoughts on proposed revisions to the UI's General

Education Requirement policy at a

faculty-student forum Wednesday. "This is the opportunity students have been asking for," said Tim Williams, UI Student Government president. "There has been a lot of



"This is the opportunity students have been asking for. There has been a lot of talk that students haven't been able to voice their opinions."

Tim Williams, UI Student Government president

talk that students haven't been given an opportunity to voice their opinions. It's a unique opportunity for students to talk with faculty on

He suggested the forum at the Nov. 15 Faculty Assembly meeting in response to the lack of student involvement in the GER-revision

The Faculty Assembly will make the final decision on the GER revisions and agreed a student forum would help them understand the revisions' impact on undergraduate

Margaret Fleck, UI computer science assistant professor, said the forum will be beneficial because it will offer the faculty a view on issues students believe are impor-

"There may be people who have not heard about these things in as strong terms as students might like them presented," he said. "It

## **GER Open Forum**

A faculty-student forum Wednesday will give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the proposed changes to the Ceneral Education Requirements. The meeting will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. in Room 100 of Phillips Hall.

never hurts to verify we haven't missed anything."

There have been two proposed revisions, each including a restructuring of GERs into categories to improve students' choices and decreasing the natural science See GER FORUM, Page 8A

#### 'AMERICA MUST CHOOSE PEACE

# Clinton justifies sending troops to war-torn Balkans

**Terence Hunt Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - Seeking support for a risky military mission, President Clinton presented his case Monday night for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to enforce a fragile peace treaty in Bosnia.

"In the choice between peace and war," Clinton declared, "America must choose peace."

Without American force, "the war will reignite. The slaughter of innocents will begin again," he

Despite misgivings, it appeared Congress would give Clinton his way. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he believed in the constitutional authority of the president and added, "No doubt about it, whether Congress agrees or not,

troops will go to Bosnia." In a prime-time address from the Oval Office, Clinton acknowledged American troops will face danger and he assumed "full responsibility" for any casualties. However, he laid down a marker to anyone threatening the peacekeepers: ican troops would go into Bosnia "America protects its own. Anyone, anyone who takes on our troops will suffer the consequences. We will fight fire with fire and then

He said a small number of Amer-



President Clinton sits in the Oval Office Monday, after an address to the nation seeking support for sending 20,000 U.S. troops to enforce a fragile peace agreement in Bosnia. "In the choice between peace and war," Clinton declared, "America must choose

sometime next week to lay the groundwork for thousands more to

come, probably before Christmas.

"Let us lead," Clinton implored in a 20-minute speech delivered in See BALKANS, Page 8A

**FLU SHOTS OFFERED** 

# Iowa City: Prepare for the bite of the flu bug

**Kristen Smith** 

The Daily Iowan

Suffering from an upset stomach, an aching body and the chills, UI law student Alisha Stach-Lorang skipped her classes Monday - the same day the UI Hospitals and Clinics officially announced the "flu bug" had hit Iowa.

Stach-Lorang thinks she has the

She has not been diagnosed by a doctor, but Stach-Lorang plans on returning to classes today because she doesn't want to fall behind.

See FLU SEASON, Page 8A

Flu Shots

Students who wish to have a flu shot can go to UI Student Health Service. The shot costs \$13 and no appointment is necessary.

> UI Hospitals and Clinics employees should go to UIHC Staff Screening, and other UI employees can go to UI Occupational Health Service.



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## SPEAKER HIMSELF LIKELY TO BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

A snow-covered sidewalk between the Communi-

cations Center and the Lindquist Center became a

Slip 'n' Slide for UI senior Sean Dumm Monday

Dumm, who skidded down the hill in gleeful

"It's really great right now," he said. "The flakes

play, said he enjoyed the wintry weather.

# Newt won't run, but seeks to define Republican campaign

A lone student walks through campus during Monday's daylong sleet and snow storm.

Winter's here — like it or not

John King Associated Press

The Daily Iowan

afternoon.

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Newt Gingrich ruled out a 1996 presidential run Monday, leaving a clearly defined field to fight for the

**BUSY SCHEDULE CONTRIBUTED TO DECISION**: Gingrich said Monday it would be impossible to do his job as speaker of the house while launching an effective campaign ......

GOP nomination and little doubt the speaker will himself be a campaign issue.

It had long been clear Gingrich was unlikely to join the presidential race, but not until Monday did he slam the door shut. He said he would not endorse a candidate, but hoped to serve as chairperson of the Republican convention next campaign of that scale," Gingrich August in San Diego.

Explaining his decision, Gingrich listed the daunting challenge he faces in trying to shepherd a balanced budget through Congress, calling it "one of the most important decisions we've made in domestic government in the last 60

But political calculations also

played a part. Iowa's caucuses and New Hampshire's primary are less than three months away, followed by a blizzard of early primaries.

See SNOW AND SLEET, Page 8A

are falling soft and it doesn't seem that cold yet. I

However, the snow is not all fun and games for

The blowing snow bothered UI senior Jen Hrus-

ka, who said she had been outside "too much" and

found refuge from the flying flakes in Old Capitol

"I woke up with a cold, so the weather is bad,"

like walking around in it."

"I didn't see how I could be both speaker of the House and run a

His decision - and that of retired Gen. Colin Powell not to run - leaves the GOP field with a clear front-runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, publisher Steve Forbes and commentator Pat

See GINGRICH, Page 4A

## Who's In, Who's Out

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who had flirted with a presidential run for months, said Monday he would not be a candidate for the 1996 Republican nomination.

Gingrich's announcement leaves a clearly-defined field of candidates for the party's nomination.

■ Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole

■ Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexan

Sen. Dick Lugar of Indiana

■ Commentator Pat Buchanan

Rep. Bob Dornan of California

■ Radio talk show host Alan Keyes

■ Publisher Steve Forbes

**OUT OF THE RACE** 

■ California Gov. Pete Wilson, ended his

campaign Sept. 29. Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter,

suspended his campaign last week.

■ House Speaker Newt Gingrich

■ Retired Gen. Colin Powell

Former Vice President Dan Quayle

■ Former defense secretary Dick Cheney

■ Former housing secretary Jack Kemp

Former education secretary William

■ Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson

Massachusetts Gov. William Weld

■ Former secretary of state James A.

DI/ME

# Steamy affair turns to money-grabbing

**Richard Lorant Associated Press** 

BOSTON - For a time, the love letters between millionaire Bill Koch and his girlfriend were so explicit that Koch's secretary suggested he set up a separate fax machine to receive them.

But now Koch and his girlfriend are on the outs: He wants her out of his apartment, and she - a onetime international model - isn't

ready to pack up. She likes the \$2.5 million digs at the luxurious Four Seasons and has pulled out all the stops in a titillating battle with the man who sponsored women's team in the last de Castelbajac America's Cup



yacht race. The case has included readings of her steamy fax messages, such as one offering "Hot Love From Your X-rated Protestant Princess."

The couple wouldn't exchange as much as a glance Monday as they waited for the start of closing arguments in Koch's eviction suit

against Catherine de Castelbajac. For all the pillow talk, the issue before the 12-member Housing Court jury is whether de Castelbajae is a tenant at the condominium erlooking the Public Gardens or



"She's sticking a gun in my face and demanding \$5 million. If I give in, I am a sitting duck for everybody else."

the America's Cup.

He recently won a "good guy" award from the National Women's

Political Caucus for spending \$69

million to finance a women's boat

The nine-day trial has offered

Koch and de Castelbajac met

through friends at his Cape Cod

mansion in 1992. He had a girl-

There was a passionate encounter in New York, a moonlit

cruise off the Cape and pillow talk.

their meetings grew less frequent.

but no less erotic, according to the

faxes she began sending - some so

explicit that Koch's secretary didn't

"My poor nerve endings are

already hungry. You are creating

such a wanton woman," de Castel-

bajac wrote from Paris. "I can feel

those kisses, and every inch of my

want to see them anymore.

When she returned to France,

lurid details of a jet-set affair gone

sour, with some of the faxes read

in this year's America's Cup.

So much for the dry details.

aloud by the two combatants.

Millionaire Bill Koch

protection under Fortune magazine. In 1992, he won

The difference could mean a big change in lifestyle for de Castelbajac, 43, who started life as Katherine Sherman of Santa Barbara, Calif., before becoming a Ford Agency model and wedding a French marguis.

A decision in her favor would also bolster de Castelbajac's palimony lawsuit seeking an unspecified amount from Koch.

De Castelbajac, who has two children, now lives largely on \$80,000 a year in alimony from her friend at the time. She was still ex-husband, fashion designer Jean-Charles de Castelbajac. He also gave her a lump sum of \$100,000 and a \$2 million art collection.

Koch, 55, has said acceding to de Castelbajac would expose him to lawsuits from other women. His lawyers have portrayed her as a gold digger.

"She's sticking a gun in my face and demanding \$5 million," he said in an interview. "If I give in, I am a sitting duck for everybody else."

Koch is worth \$700 million, most of it inherited from his family's a licensee, and thus entitled to less Kansas oil business, according to body misses you." the largest computers." Their romance continued in

Palm Beach, Fla.; London; Venice, Italy; Paris; Monaco and other farflung, glamorous locations.

Koch's literary touch was a little clumsier: "I cannot describe how

much I look forward to seeing you

again. It is beyond calculation by

"I want a quick obscene phone call this evening. No, I don't want to talk to you - just obscenities," read one fax by de Castelbajac, author of a recent book about the history of makeup.

In 1993, de Castelbajac moved to Boston and eventually into Koch's double-sized, 3,700-square-foot condo. Koch lists his principal residence as Palm Beach and was living elsewhere at the time.

The faxes cooled considerably. They became quasi-legal communiques after Koch demanded she leave in February 1994.

"It is quite obvious that being your enemy is much more lucrative than being your friend," de Castelbajac wrote.

Koch says de Castelbajac spent thousands of dollars on luxury services from the hotel each month as much as \$50,000 between February 1994 and when he cut her off last summer. He tried to change the locks in September.

On Monday, the former lovers sat with their many lawyers as the Housing Court took up more typical business: A landlady was again refusing to remove lead paint from a building where children lived.

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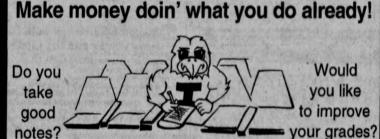


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"Frankly, looking at the daunting challenge of trying to organize a national campaign, looking at what people like Bob Dole and Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander have gone through, I didn't see how I could both be speaker of the House and be in a position to mount a campaign on that scale."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, on why he would not be a candidate for the 1996 Republican nomination



## Newsmakers

#### Pianist Solzhenitsyn injured in auto accident

HATFIELD, Mass. (AP) Ignat Solzhenitsyn, the pianist son of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, suffered bruised lungs Monday when his car ran off a highway and rolled several times. Two passengers were also injured.

Solzhenitsyn, 23, was cited for speeding, failing to stay marked lanes and dangerous driving. He was hospitalized in fair condition.



His manager, Helen Kim, Solzhenitsyn said he "sus-

Lained some minor injuries and we're hoping that he'll be performing soon."

The classical pianist and con-

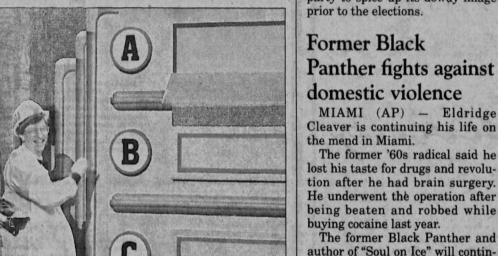
ductor has received mixed reviews while touring this month and last. The road was clear and dry at the time of the accident, about 6

a.m., on Interstate 91 in Hatfield, state trooper Shayne Suarez said. Suarez said he didn't know how fast Solzhenitsyn was driving. Sabrina Turim, 32, was in fair condition with a dislocated shoulder and other injuries. Her 2-

year-old daughter Tatiana was treated and released. Solzhenitsyn's father, the Nobel Prize-winning writer, returned to Russia in 1994 after 20 years in

exile, mostly in Cavendish, Vt.,

where his son often spends time.



**Associated Press** 

lence.

now a Christian.

## **Quiz Show**

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates, right, donning a hard hat, tries his hand playing the Late Show Quiz Machine during taping of CBS' "Late Show," with David Letterman at the Ed Sullivan Theater in New York Monday evening.

#### Former Romanian tennis star rises as political leader

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) -Ilie Nastase has a new game: poli-

The bad boy of tennis during the 1970s was named Sunday to a senior position in the ruling Social Democracy Party. The party's national conference elected him to the national council, which plots party strategy.

Nastase, 49, was lured into the party leadership by his friend Adrian Nastase, who heads parliament's lower house. The two aren't related.

"We are very good friends, and he constantly insisted on my entering politics," the daily Evenimentul Zilei quoted the tennis star as saying.

Other sports figures, including Olympic high-jump champion Iolanda Balas, have recently

## Hard Rock Cafe MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) -

Hootie 'sneakers of

stardom' donated to

Mark Bryan gave his Gibson guitar and his favorite tennis shoes to the local Hard Rock Cafe.

MIAMI (AP) - Eldridge

The former '60s radical said he

The former Black Panther and

ue lecturing at colleges with Bob-

by Seale, a fellow former Panther.

and work as an advocate for the

elderly and against domestic vio-

"I am not a protest leader. I am

not involved in any civil rights

movement. I am an American, and

I am dealing with an array of problems," said Cleaver, who is

Bryan, who plays for Hootie and the Blowfish, couldn't bear to throw away the sneakers he wore while the Columbia-based band rocketed to stardom last summer.

Instead of tossing his Converse Chuck Taylors, Bryan showed up Sunday, battered "Chucks" in joined Social Democracy ranks in hand. The shoes are covered with what appears to be a bid by the signatures Bryan collected.

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## Metro & Iowa

# Regents' budget clears way for UI faculty salary raises

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UI faculty, on average, will receive a 4.6 percent salary increase for the 1995-96 school year, with individuals receiving increases ranging from 0.5 percent to 5.5 percent.

The average salary for UI faculty members is \$61,800, according to the Iowa state Board of Regents. This does not include clinical faculty in the UI College of Medicine, UI assistant Provost

Don Szeszycki said. "Some doctors receive significant payments from the patients they see," he said. "The clinical faculty in the College of Medicine are excluded. Their salaries are typically higher than the \$61,800

figure in the regents' report." Salary increases usually occur every year and many things fund

the increases, Szeszycki said.

"Student tuition fees, revenue increased and out-of-state tuition increase at all, he said. from state appropriations and is substantially increased. Many

state grants are among the things university activities also pay for that pay for salaries," he said. increases. It also comes from "These raises are in the budget. Tuition is increased and out-of-state tuition is substantially increased. Many university

activities also pay for increases. It also

comes from state appropriations and

taxpayers ... There is no one specific thing." Regent Tom Collins

salary increases were part of the make the cash flow.' overall budget the regents

"Income is generated by various state appropriations and taxpayers ... There is no one specific Regent Tom Collins said the thing. All these sources combined

Szeszycki said a portion of the funds are given to each depart-"These raises are in the bud- ment. Not all faculty receive the

"Their salaries are determined by individual merit," Szeszycki said. "The individual department usually has a committee to determine the individual merit. They make their recommendations and pass them along to the dean of the college. The dean has the authority to review and make changes.

Szeszycki said the provost raises. office or the vice president of health sciences then receives the information and checks to see if guidelines in salary increases were followed correctly. If everything checks out, the salary total submitted by the dean is added to the budget. The regents then years have been adequate considmake the decision on the passing of the budget, he said.

Mary Jo Small, associate vice president for UI Finance and

get," Collins said. "Tuition is same salary increase, or even any University Services, said salary

increases vary yearly. "The raises have varied substantially from year to year," she said. "In the late '80s, we were trying to catch up with the Big Ten as far as faculty salaries were concerned."

Carolyn Dyer, associate professor in the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said she doesn't expect annual

"I usually get a raise," Dyer said. "The dean approves the raises at an overall level. The system does not encourage one to expect a raise. Dyer said she doesn't think the

raises she has received in past ering the rising cost of living.

The raise is rarely sufficient with the cost of living," Dyer said. "When a raise of 5 percent is



approved, for example, some people get 5 percent and other people. get nothing."

#### ROBBERY ATTEMPT PARALLEL RECENT FILM

## Dole blames N.Y. blast on media violence

**Associated Press** 

CEDAR FALLS - Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole on Monday said a brutal blast in a New York transit token booth reinforces his warnings about "casual violence" in movies and on television.

"It's another example of what we've been talking about," Dole said. "These things do have an impact, not just on our children but apparently on adults,

Dole referred to what apparently was a failed robbery attempt Sunday in the New York City subway system, in which the would-be robbers doused a toll both with a flammable liquid and set it on fire, burning a transit worker. The robbery attempt closely follows scenes from the recently released movie "Money

Dole, the front-runner for the Republican presidential nomination, caused a stir last spring with sharp criticism of casual sex and violence in movies and on

He said the New York blast demonstrates the power that entertainment figures have over society. "What it should do is reinforce the message that Hollywood writers and producers have a major responsibility that their movies and TV shows don't cross the line in violent or sexual content," Dole said.

Dole spoke with supporters and reporters by telephone from his campaign plane after wintry weather forced him to cancel a scheduled campaign appear-

He said Sunday's explosion "seemed to imitate a scene in the movie 'Money Train.'

"That just may be an eerie and frightening coincidence, but coming only a few days after the movie was released, it offers a powerful reminder of the influence Hollywood has over our society and our culture," Dole

The blast in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section shook apartments a block away, splintered the bulletproof booth and sent clerk Harry Kaufman screaming

up the station stairs in flames Kaufman was in New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center with second- and third-degree burns over 75 percent of his body and internal injuries from

inhaling fire. The movie "Money Train," starring Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson, twice depicts a pyromaniac

squirting a flammable liquid into a token booth and igniting it. In the movie, however, the clerks escape without injury. The film deals with the robbery of the armored

train which collects token booth receipts nightly. Transit officials, worried for some time it amounted to a "how-to" guide for criminals, succeeded in getting some details changed to make the story less realistic. The transit authority cooperated with the filmmak-

ers but would not allow the violent scenes to be filmed

in the New York subway system. Those scenes were shot in California. Dole has been the front-runner for the GOP nomination since joining the race and has battled to solidify his ties to party conservatives.

"Earlier this year I spoke out in Hollywood about the destructive message that casual violence has and its tragic influence on society," Dole said. He said Sunday's crime "seems to bring that message home."

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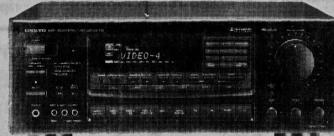
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#### LEGAL MATTER

#### POLICE

James P. Thomson, 38, 962 Westside Drive, was charged with third-degree theft at the UI power plant on Nov. 21 at

Joshua M. Wiesenfeld, 21, 831 E. College St., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 25 at 3:01 p.m.

Joseph P. Collins, 30, Cedar Rapids, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at Kinnick Stadium on Nov. 25 at 3:46 p.m.

Christopher D. Chapman, 33, 1012 E. Washington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 700 block of Highland Avenue on Nov. 26 at 4:54

Grant D. Lientz, 19, 2058 Little Creek Lane, was charged with fifth-degree theft at Sears, Sycamore Mall, on Nov. 26 at

Brett A. Schaapveld, 27, Oxford, Iowa, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Melrose Avenue and Mormon Trek Boulevard on Nov. 26 at

Matthew C. Ertzinger, 20, 932½ S. Van Buren St., was charged with operating while intoxicated in the 1100 block of North Dubuque Street on Nov. 27 at

Jeff A. Borchard, 26, 1840 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 5, was charged with animal abuse at 1840 S. Gilbert St. on Nov. 27.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

#### **COURTS**

#### Magistrate

Providing false reports to law enforcement officials — Martin E. Castellanos, 2010 Lakeside Manor, fined

Public intoxication - Joseph P. Collins, Cedar Rapids, fined \$90; Jason D. Crooks, 714 Slater Residence Hall, fined \$90; Scott A. Ellis, North Liberty,

fined \$90; Casey L. Hitchcock, Davenport, fined \$90; Craig A. Martins, Marion, fined \$90; Anthony M. Mascari, 437C Mayflower Residence Hall, fined \$90.

Disorderly conduct - Scott A. Ellis, North Liberty, fined \$122.50.

Providing alcohol to persons under the legal age — Julio C. Galvan, West Liberty, fined \$155.

The above fines do not include surcharges or court costs.

Driving while suspended - Jason H. Bulman, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.; Ryan G. Jones, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.; Wendy J. Miller, 3365 480th St. S.W., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Rockie G. Pepelea Jr., Burlington, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Brenda L. Springer, 1053 Cross Park Ave., Apt. C, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Adam

nary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m. Second-degree theft - David K. Bisner, Grand Junction, Colo., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.

L. Weppler, 1926 Grantwood St., prelimi-

OWI - Nick J. Burgess, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.; Brian M. Busa, 2016 Lakeside Manor, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.; Howard W. Cook, 2128 S. Riverside Drive, Apt. 12, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.; Nathaniel Davis, 1625 California Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.; Daniel J. Downes, Oxford, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.; Juan C. Galvan, Muscatine, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Kevin E. Naslund, Cherokee, Iowa, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.; Royce G. Nelson (second offense), 2119 Taylor Drive, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 4 at 2 p.m.; Brian L. Swain, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.; Christopher D. Chaphearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Matthew C. Ertzinger, 932 % S. Van Buren St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Lewis M. Wasson, 414 Crestview Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 6 at 2 p.m.; Joel D. Ziegelbein, 409 S. Dodge St., Apt. 2, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 15 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a schedule I controlled substance — Harry W. Hager, 1185 Hotz Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 13 at 2 p.m.; Joshua M. Wiesenfeld, 831 E. College St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at 2 p.m.

Assault causing injury — Brian D. Bevans, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Shay N. Bevans, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.; Chad F. Bryant, Rosenberg, Texas, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Animal abuse - Jeff A. Borchard, 1840 S. Gilbert St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Fourth-degree theft — Bobby G. Murphy, 520 Ernest St., Apt. 4, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 14 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts -Christopher M. Hale, West Palm Beach, Fla., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 5 at

#### **TRANSITIONS**

#### **Marriage Licenses**

Patrick Murphy and Jane Gallagher, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 21.

Phocas Fashaho and Genevieve Nyiranana, both of Iowa City, on Nov. 22. Vernon Squires and Cindy Hanawalt,

both of Iowa City, on Nov. 22.

Seth Joseph, to Tiffany and Allen Phillips of Solon, on Nov. 20.

Sarah Ruth, to Christine and R. Michael Howe of Iowa City, on Nov. 20. Mark Buddy, to Denise and Jay Price of Amana, on Nov. 20.

Daniel Joseph, to Kimberly and Michael Albers of North Liberty, on Nov.

Will Talley, to Pamela Talley and Peter Simonson of Iowa City, on Nov. 20. Compiled by Greyson Purcell

#### CALENDAR

#### **TODAY'S EVENTS**

· UI Department of Physics and Astronomy will sponsor a math-physics seminar by Professor Vincent Rodgers titled "Four Dimensional Gravitational Theory from Strings" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 1:30 p.m. and an operator theory seminar by mathematics Professor F. Radulescu titled "Banach Norms on von Neumann Algebras" in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall at 2:30 p.m.

· Central America Solidarity Committee will meet in the River Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

Mock Trial Club of UI will hold a mock trial recruitment and organizational meeting in the Purdue Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

University Counseling Service will hold a minority student support group in the Grant Wood Room of the Union at 4

· Iowa City Public Library will sponsor Toddler Story Time with Debb in the Hazel Westgate Story Room of the library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10:30 a.m.

· Learning Disabilities Association will meet in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at

· Art of Living Foundation will sponsor an introductory talk on Sahaj Samadhi Meditation in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.,

Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union will have a meeting and support group in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the

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- Christie Midthun

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## **NewsBriefs**

#### Convenience store robbed by unidentified woman

Kum & Go Stores, 513 S. Riverside Drive, was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash early Monday morning — the second lowa City robbery in four days.

A 30- to 35-year-old woman allegedly entered the store, displayed a handgun and received an unknown amount of cash. The suspect told the employee to get down on the floor and count to

onds after the alleged robber fled

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ng for an opening or a Dole stum-

Meanwhile, Dole is working

feverishly to create the impression

nis nomination is all but inevitable.

Just Monday, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson became the 16th of

the 30 Republican governors to endorse Dole, and that number

could top 20 by year's end.
"I think the Dole campaign has turned the corner," said GOP poll-

Not that there isn't grumbling within the GOP ranks and beyond.

Bill Bennett have been complaining

about the quality of the GOP field, but both men have refused to recon-

ing ahead with its effort to form a

new party and could field a presidential candidate. Two-time Democratic candidate Jesse Jackson hasn't ruled out an independent

sider their decisions not to run. Ross Perot's organization is mov-

Supporters of Jack Kemp and

ster David Hill.

**GINGRICH** 

Continued from Page 1A

the scene and called the police. No customers were in the store at the time of the robbery.

man, 1012 E. Washington St., preliminary

The Kum & Go robbery was the second Iowa City robbery in the past week. Village Inn Pancake House, 9 Sturgis Corner Drive, was robbed of an undisclosed amount of cash early Friday morning.

Sgt. Craig Lihs, of the Iowa City Police Department said robberies aren't common in Iowa City, especially two in a week.

"It is odd that we've had two," Lihs said. "It's a little out of the ordinary, but anytime you have one robbery, it's out of the ordi-

Lihs advised employees at other area businesses to get a good description of suspects and most of all do what the robber says.

"The best advice is to cooperate and give them the cash," Lihs said. "You can always replace cash, but you can't replace a human life."

The female suspect in the Kum & Go robbery has been described as a white female with dark hair, approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall and 110 to 120 pounds.

The incident is currently under investigation by the ICPD. Lihs encouraged anyone with informa-

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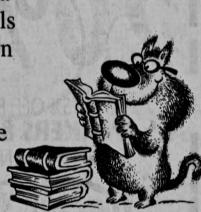
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## **Nation & World**

# Gingrich won't seek presidency in '96

A.J. Hostetler **Associated Press** 

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MARIETTA, Ga. - House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who had flirted with a presidential run for months, said Monday he would not be a candidate for the 1996 Republican nomination.

"Frankly, looking at the daunting challenge of trying to organize a national campaign, looking at what people like Bob Dole and Phil Gramm and Lamar Alexander have gone through, I didn't see how I could both be speaker of the House and be in a position to mount a campaign on that scale," Gingrich told a news conference.

"My job as speaker is a pretty challenging one and one which has a tremendous opportunity to improve the quality of life for Georgia," he said.

Gingrich said he won't endorse GOP front-runner Dole or any presidential candidate and he hopes to be asked to chair the Republican National Convention.

Gingrich said he talked with family members before making the decision and wants to focus on

"There are so many exciting things we're just beginning to get off the ground," he said.

"I think that we can do things here at home that are a model for the country that other districts can look at and use.'

Gingrich, 52, had said last week he was leaning toward not running, but he wanted to discuss the time over Thanksgiving. In the past, he had said his wife, Marianne, would have final sway over any decision.

Gingrich's statement comes three weeks after retired Gen.



House Speaker Newt Gingrich is surrounded by seek the Republican presidential nomination Monmembers of the media as he announces he will not day at his Marietta, Ga., district office.

sidelines, most Republicans believe a field headed by Senate Majority next year's early primaries, although some GOP activists unhappy with the field do not rule out a late candidacy next year if Dole stumbles.

Dole, asked about Gingrich's

dent in 1996. With both on the think it'll have any impact. My at others he would not, always view is, I'll respect his decision. We've been working together on matter with his family one last Leader Dole is set heading into the budget. We'll be working together on Bosnia. I wish him

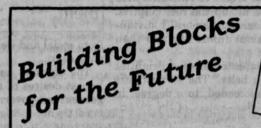
Urged on by supporters who believe he is the best man to lead the Republican resurgence, Gingrich has flirted for months with Colin Powell announced he decision during an appearance in the idea of running for president, would not be a candidate for presi- Milwaukee Monday, said, "I don't saying at times he might run, then

leaving himself a little wiggle room to reconsider.

But after Powell's announcement the speaker made it clear it was most unlikely he would run, and his most trusted political advisers were against the idea because of his heavy responsibilities in the House and also because of the giant political hurdles.

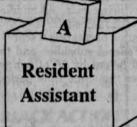
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## 'CHILLING MESSAGE' TO ANTI-ABORTION

## High Court upholds lawyer-fee awards for abortion clinic

Richard Carelli

**Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court piled on more bad news for anti-abortion activists Monday, refusing to free five demonstrators from paying nearly \$100,000 in lawyer fees to an abortion clinic they targeted.

Calif., extended abortion foes recent losing streak in the nation's highest court. It marked the first time the issue of lawyer-fee awards in abortion-linked litigation had been considered by the justices.

"That the court would let this \$100,000 penalty stand is outrageous and sends a very chilling message to pro-life demonstrators," said Jay Sekulow, a lawyer with the anti-abortion American Center for Law and Justice.

In other matters Monday, the

• Turned down the appeal of a Tennessee girl who says her freespeech rights were violated when she received a grade of zero for doing her ninth-grade English research paper on the life of Jesus Christ. The teacher had told her to

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· Refused to revive an Alabama lawsuit that accused the South's timber industry of illegal racial bias in barring blacks from certain

 Turned away arguments aimed at limiting the scope of a second trial for a former Hare Krishna prise - the religious community

he founded in West Virginia. In the Sacramento case, the justices let stand rulings which said the lawyer-fees award against the abortion protesters did not violate or wrongly "chill" their free-speech

Last month, the court rejected a free-speech appeal by California protesters arrested for picketing too near an abortion doctor's home.

And the court last month also rejected a sweeping challenge to federal limits on abortion clinic

Sekulow said the court "is sending a message that it's not interested in these types of cases at this time. But ... we will continue to abortion demonstrations.

bring them to the court." Priscilla Smith of the Center for ly picket peaceably, but others on

Reproductive Law and Policy said occasion have blocked the clinic's the string of anti-abortion setbacks entrance or harassed its patients was consistent with the justices' previous stands. "The court was pretty clear (in past rulings) on setting the boundaries regarding the clinic-violence issue," she said.

In the past year, the justices have turned away appeals by antileader accused of using murder, abortion activists who say they are The action, taken without com- kidnapping and fraud to protect a being wrongly sued as racketeers ment in a case from Sacramento, multimillion-dollar criminal enter- in their efforts to stop women from having abortions

Thirteen months ago, the court cleared the way for the jailing of Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry for contempt of court.

Terry violated a court order by helping another man show President Clinton a fetus during the 1992 Democratic National Conven-

The court in 1992 ruled states cannot ban most abortions, reaffirming the constitutional right of abortion it first announced in 1973.

The Feminist Women's Health Center operates four medical clinics in Northern California, including one in Sacramento that since 1988 has been the scene of anti-

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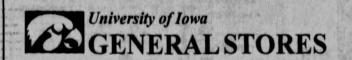
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# Republicans may ruin chance for re-election

The American people are being duped by budget debates in Washington, D.C. The Republicans point to the "Contract With America" and remind us that we all must sacrifice to balance

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The poor must give up government support — so must women and children. None of this sacrifice would be necessary if they'd hit up the real culprits: corporations and other obnoxiously amoral individuals and entities that leech our funds dry and then blame the corpses.

Rillions are spent on special-interest superficialities so millions can "tighten their belts." The scariest part is that Republicans have succeeded, to a degree, in convincing poor and middle-class voters of the veracity of this need for sacrifice. Anyone who objects is accused of creating a scare.

Federal subsidies and tax breaks for big business will be cut by \$6 billion over the next seven years. Over the same time period, \$400 billion will be cut

**EDITORIAL** POINT OF VIEW

Voters could overthrow Republican control if they keep their wits about them.

from social and welfare programs. So get ready to give

The Contract has ruthlessly exploited the good and honest desires of many Americans (balance the budget, curtail government excess and waste, etc.) and used them as either a facade to cover, or a legitimation to institute, other riders and addenda of the most inane and inimical types. Cutbacks in environmental protection, health and safety regulations, education ... the list is a long one.

All of these demands come from public servants who claim to care so deeply about the future of this country. In fact, they care so much that they're willing to forego their re-election chances to support this leg-

These closet nihilists must be exposed. What is the future to them? One who would sacrifice irreplaceable things like the environment, even the ozone layer, for short-term profit and long-term income disparity has no concern for the future. One who keeps semiautomatic guns legal while funding more prisons to house those sentenced under more and more draconian laws desires a better future?

This is not to insinuate that any of these leaders are evil incarnate or true nihilists acting only for the pleasure of destruction. They don't want to view hillsides of tree stumps for aesthetic pleasure alone. Rather, it's all done to keep themselves in power. They look toward the future not with benevolence but with

Special interest groups are at present the key to maintaining power. Special interests are writing bills in Congress. They want to exploit the environment and put people in HMOs. They control those in power because they preserve those in power through campaign contributions (legal bribery). What a banal rev-

However, voters could overthrow the shortsighted goals of profit and power of corporations and Congress alike simply because there are vastly more people getting screwed than people doing the screwing. The first thing we must do is assign blame and demand sacrifice where it rightfully belongs. Let's hope the American people aren't stupid enough to fall for all this. If they do, they're getting what they deserve. Congress and corporate America are getting everything else.

> **Aaron Eads Editorial Writer**

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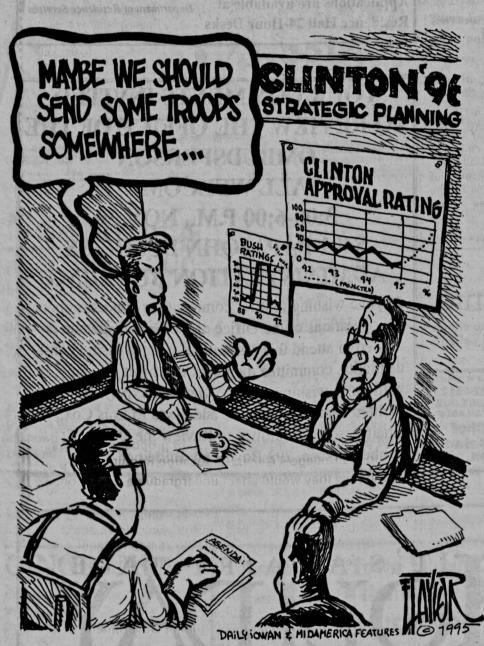
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## Cartoonist's View



#### **LETTERS**

#### Parents need to set example as responsible drinkers

To the Editor:

My wife and I participated in the UI's '95 Parent's Weekend, Nov. 3-5. There was a lot of "get tough" talk directed toward university officials about lowa's drinking rules. Whenever tragedy occurs, we turn to the institutions to do our job for us. When will we learn that assigning blame, creating new laws, enacting tougher penalties and demanding swift action will not cover up for years of personal irresponsibility? Especially when the rules are not equally applied to everyone. Children do not teach children to celebrate with alcohol or tolerate abusive drinking habits.

Over the years, I have learned that as a parent, my responsibility goes beyond my own children. As adults — indeed, as citizens — we are everpresent examples to all children, youth and young adults. It is not OK to act like a jerk in front of other people's children. If your own kids are not present, it is not OK to express or condone prejudice, bias and inappropriate acts of violence — either directly or indirectly. My kids are watching you. Your kids are witnessing how I handle certain situations. This social responsibility begins even before we become parents. If you wouldn't do it, say it or accept it in front of your own children, don't do it, say it or accept it in

During our stay in Iowa City, we not only heard parents searching for ways to vent their grief and frustration over the death of one of our children, but we also witnessed many tailgaters drinking openly before and after the game. Alumni and football fans: you are adults and par ents (or future parents) yourselves. You are examples for our children and youth, including those who attend the UI.

When youth accept the privileges of adulthood, they simultaneously assume the responsibility for being good parents to the world's children. Understanding this will not only help to eliminate tragic drinking accidents, it will strike a mighty blow against prejudice, greed, violence and general ill will.

Kenilworth, Ill.

## Mauler out of the bushes

To the Editor:

I read your puff piece on the "Melrose Mauler" (DI, Nov. 7) and had to respond. I use Melrose Avenue many times a day and for the last three years I have watched this officer at work.

He usually hides his car behind the bushes on George Street at the bottom of the Melrose hill. It's a natural speed trap because the speed limit goes from 35 mph to 25 mph and cars naturally pick up speed going downhill. Also, the speed limit signs are partially obscured by telephone poles and trees. At night, it's very hard to see the signs at all — there are only three street lights on the stretch and the light is very dim. This is the reason he can write these hundreds of tickets. He will pull over cars, trucks and buses. I have even seen him pull over a student on his bicycle. And when he's not writing cheap tickets, he's reading the newspaper or making a junk-food run to the

Let's stop pretending he's Officer Friendly, helping the community. He's really the "Melrose Mugger," legally siphoning tens of thousands of dollars to city coffers.

If the city really wants to help University Heights, they can widen Melrose Avenue, fix the bridge, equalize the speed limits, paint some lines and put in more and brighter street lights.

> **Dave Harcourt** Iowa City

## **Defending campus fellowship**

Because several people responded to my letter to the editor, "Come Out From Sin" (DI, Oct. 13), I would like to reply to some of their

1. " ... in its original language, the term "homosexuality" itself is never used .... .' Whereas the English word, homosexuality," may well be a recent word, (as is "gay" in reference to homosexuals), that does not mean that its description isn't in the Bible. Note the following verse: "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable," (Leviticus 18:22). Whereas this verse does not contain the word, "homosexuality," it nonetheless clearly its describes the meaning.

2. " ... who we are and the way we live naturally." Contrast what God says as recorded in the

New Testament: "Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men and received in themselves. the due penalty for their perversion," (Romans ... 1:26). Whereas all sins are heinous, homosexuality is also unnatural.

3. "The recognition of a homosexual orientation is relatively new, dating only from the 19th century." What about the homosexuals who surrounded Lot's house and cried out, "Bring out" the men inside your house so we can have sex with them?" (Genesis 19). Lot lived circa 2000 B.C. Do you, the Lutheran ministers who submitted this quote, need a history lesson or a Bible

4. "To follow the Bible literally, one must not eat pork .... " To follow the Old Testament, one must not eat pork. However, as recorded in the New Testament, the Lord told Peter regarding previously unclean animals, "Kill and Eat," (Acts 10). The ceremonial law was abrogated when Jesus had fulfilled it. Evidently, then, God's ceremonial laws have changed; his moral laws have not changed. Also, whereas pork is forbidden in the Old Testament but permitted in the New Testament, homosexuality is forbidden in both

5. "Perhaps rather than judging and condemning others ... ." In my letter to the editor, I didn't condemn anyone. In that I have lusted, lied, cheated, stolen, coveted, etc., I do not have the right to condemn anyone. Only God has the right to condemn. I simply quoted God, who objectively defined morality for us in his love letter, so that we in our depravity wouldn't be left to our own subjective, relative, hedonistic definitions of

We've all tested positive for sin. The good news is, "God demonstrates His own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us," (Romans 5:8). Don't ever forget God loves you! He proved his love by giving "His one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have everlasting life," (John 3:16). I urge you to pray: "Dear Jesus, I believe in you. 1 now receive you into my life."

> **Tom Miller** Campus Bible Fellowship

# McCloskey - an ideal candidate for womanhood

what isn't. It's a fine question to ask, but beware: Within one story, the answer can change over time. I have been working for weeks on the story of UI economics Professor Donald McCloskey. After revealing his intent to undergo sex reassignment surgery, McCloskey was besieged by reporters. He was appre-hended during a newspaper inter-

view by officers who took him to a UI Hospital and Clinics mentalhealth care facility. A petition alleging mania had been filed with the Johnson County Clerk of

Many have stated that his story was better left unprinted. Just how wrong they were has been revealed in the weeks since, and this important sequel must be printed, too.

McCloskey was allowed to leave appears Tuesdays the UI facility after a 7-hour hearon the Viewpoints ing, during which time mental-

health referee Jay Stein weighed the evidence and found him to pose "no immediate danger to himself or others." He was released pending

the hearing on the actual involuntary commitment. The question then arose: Why on earth was this man apprehended in the first place? The answer is complicated, but in essence it seems a good law was

McCloskey has become a gender radical whether she likes it or not, and she is one of the most refreshing individuals I have ever met. I still don't know when to use which pronoun, and Dee exhibits a newfound graciousness, not caring which pronouns are used. She looks good these days, better than she realizes.

tions. In this case, McCloskey's sister Laura and distant colleague David Galenson, a University of Chicago economics professor, were the ones who petitioned the court. Under the Iowa Code on involuntary commitment, they claimed McCloskey had displayed numerous alarming traits in recent months. Despite the fact that his sister had not seen him in more than 3 months and lives on the East Coast (and Galenson hardly knows him), she was able to work the legal machinery in such a way that McCloskey was taken

McCloskey and his legal counsel did not push for an immediate hearing - he had a professional conference in Chicago to attend. Guess what happened at the Nov. 17 conference. In the middle of a session honoring and discussing his work, McCloskey was again taken away by police. The same two people had petitioned to commit him in Cook County, Ill.

Having had more than enough of such embarrassing and potentially damaging nonsense, McCloskey engaged a lawyer. He was found sane at 9:00 p.m.

used in a bad way by distraught people with ill inten- Friday. In the wake of that ruling, Stein dismissed the case in Johnson County.

Iowa sees little traffic in the area of transgender

reassignment, making harassment commitment petitions filled with fraudulent claims doubly dangerous. Many of Iowa's most powerful legal- and mentalhealth medical professionals practice in the shadows of a prejudice they have never confronted.

It may be hard to know what to make of the concept of changing one's gender, but it is not difficult to know what to make of Donald McCloskey, now known as Deirdre. His colleagues knew immediately how to respond as he was removed from the room where they were attempting a serious consideration of his work they rescheduled the session for after his release. The event had to be moved to a ballroom to accommodate all those who wished to attend. After hours of anxious hassle, embarrassment and what can only be described as terror, McCloskey walked into the ballroom, where he was greeted with a standing ovation.

I know little of McCloskey's work, but what I hear from others indicates its excellence and importance. I

have had the pleasure of a leisurely dinner and much electronic correspondence with the individual I now know as Deirdre, and I can say I think he's a much better candidate for womanhood than the  $D\Gamma$ s old file photo indicates. He's taken time along this road, much more time than any interviews mentioned. He will live abroad for a year as a female professor, with minimal (reversible) surgeries to provide a more feminine voice and appearance. He has known for decades that he had a gender identity issue to resolve and tried many things before making the realization that he must change his gender.

Today, he faces bizarre reactions to what many now regard as a gender traitor. The machinery of the state has been used against him. It moved quickly and without hesitation despite his reputation and commu-

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If she ever receives the Nobel Prize some have intimated might come her way, it will be a real pleasure to see her walk down the long carpet to the podium in heels and a formal dress. After all that has happened, I know she will step surely as she goes.

## How long did it take you to get out of bed Monday?

Tim Knipper, UI junior majoring in Scott Fisher, UI sophomore with business

"Twenty minutes. I pressed snooze two times and that's about average for me."

an open major Two hours. I set my



"An hour and a half. I'm dead serious. I'm surprised I made it to

Sue Roemer, UI junior majoring Lisa Schebler, UI sophomore majoring in psychology and studio art About a half-hour.



That's short for me. It usually takes me two hours. I felt a creative urge to go to my 8:30 a.m. painting class."

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## **Nation & World**

## Aides targeted as Whitewater hearings resume

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A disgraced Arkansas judge accuses President Clinton of wrongdoing, sending presidential aides scrambling for details. One aide

eventually obtains a confidential report about the judge.

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One of the president's closest advisers, Bruce Lindsey, steps in. After taking notes from a reporter who interviewed Lindsey

accuser David Hale, Lindsey discusses the matter with the presi-

The day the Clinton-appointed U.S. attorney resigns from Hale's case, the president's private lawyer meets with top White House aides to discuss Hale and Whitewater a meeting they now refuse to discuss, invoking attorney-client priv-

These behind-the-scenes maneuverings of presidential aides in 1993 will be the focus of Senate Whitewater Committee hearings, which resume today.

The committee will try to determine whether the aides' actions were aimed at interfering with the criminal investigation. White House aides insist they only wanted to prepare themselves for critical stories in the news media.

Hale was a municipal judge in Little Rock who also ran a federally backed lending company. He came under criminal investigation for defrauding the Small Business Administration of millions of dollars, some in loans benefiting Arkansas political figures.

Hale alleged in 1986 he was pressured by Clinton to make an improper \$300,000 federally backed loan to the then-governor's Whitewater business partners. The loan has never been repaid.

Clinton has denied Hale's allegation as a "bunch of bull."

Senate investigators have found that at least six presidential appointees had knowledge of the Hale investigation:

• Small Business Administration chief Erskine Bowles, who since has been promoted to White House deputy chief of staff. Lindsey.

• Then-White House counsel Bernard Nussbaum, who has since resigned over his handling of the Whitewater affair.

 Neal Eggleston and William Kennedy, who were lawyers in investigators this month, Kennedy Nussbaum's office and since have left for private practice.

Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell, who resigned and is now in prison on charges dating back to before he joined the admin-

All the aides deny doing anything improper with the informa-

SBA chief Bowles told Mack McLarty, then-White House chief of staff, about an investigation of Hale in May 1993, according to an SBA supervisor, Wayne Foren. Bowles and McLarty say they don't recall any such conversation.

Later, a confidential SBA report on Hale's bad loans was turned over by the agency to White House lawyer Eggleston.

Eggleston said he asked for the report because it had been provided to a House committee chairperson and he wanted to be prepared for any leaks to the press from Capitol Hill.

On the day the U.S. attorney removed herself from the Hale case, Lindsey, Nussbaum and Kennedy discussed Hale and Whitewater with the Clintons' David Kendall.

Under questioning by Senate refused to discuss details of the meeting, invoking attorney-client

Hale's lawyer, Randy Coleman, spoke to Kennedy twice in August 1993, telling the White House attorney that Hale had information that could harm Clinton.

After being told of Hale's accusations, Kennedy said he told Nussbaum, who said he kept the information to himself.

Kennedy, a former law partner of Hillary Rodham Clinton and Hubbell, said he mentioned the calls to Hubbell about a week after they occurred, but provided no details. Hubbell says he didn't pass the information along to anyone.

In September 1993, New York Times reporter Jeff Gerth interviewed Hale, gathering information for a possible story. Gerth then contacted the White House, talking to Lindsey about his interview with

Lindsey took 14 pages of notes and then went to the president. Lindsey says Clinton denied Hale's allegations, declaring "he didn't have any conversation with David Hale relating to any of that," newly hired personal attorney, according to Lindsey's Senate

## Forbes campaign office burglarized

**Richard Pyle** Associated Press

NEW YORK - A weekend break-in at a campaign office of millionaire presidential candidate Steve Forbes evoked comparison with history's most famous burglary but campaign

officials called it a random act. A fax machine and a copy machine were stolen, a computer and printer were left on and computer disks had been gone through in Forbes' office at the Penn Plaza hotel Saturday

around dawn, police said. Forbes' New York campaign director, Tom Slater, said Monday a bag containing about 400-500 campaign petition blanks also was lifted. Despite that, Slater said, campaign officials

still believe the break-in was a random act and do not expect it to impede Forbes' efforts to get on the GOP state primary bal-

As of Monday, there were no new developments and no suspects, said Officer Noreen Murray, a police department spokesperson. "The case is being aggressively investigated. There is no determination at this time that this was anything other than a burglary," she said.

Even that, however, offered echoes of 1972, when a team of burglars hired by President Nixon's re-election committee broke into Democratic Party headquarters at Washington's Watergate hotel complex and rifled files.



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#### WOMAN LIED IN CONFESSION

## Real 'Happy Face Killer' sentenced, false felons released

**Associated Press** 

SALEM, Ore. - A man and a woman who served four years for a 1990 strangling were released from prison Monday, three weeks after the "Happy Face Killer" was convicted of the crime.

"There's no longer any doubt that these two individuals are innocent. The evidence is compelling," Circuit Judge Paul Lipscomb said.

Laverne Pavlinac, 62, and her former boyfriend, John Sosnovske, 42, went free two months after Keith Hunter Jesperson confessed to the strangling of Taunja Bennett. He was convicted of the murder on Nov.

Jesperson was nicknamed the Happy Face Killer for the smiley faces he drew on letters claiming responsibility for eight murders.

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said after her release. "I'm real, real sorry that this whole thing hap-

Pavlinac had told police she helped her boyfriend kill Bennett and dispose of her body. But at her trial, Pavlinac recanted, saying she had lied in an attempt to escape her abusive relationship with Sos-

She was convicted anyway and sentenced to life in prison after jurors heard her taped confession. Sosnovske pleaded no contest to murder to avoid the death penalty and also got life.

Jesperson began a letter-writing campaign to news outlets after his arrest earlier this year, claiming responsibility for the slaying. Jesperson said the couple should be

Prosecutors joined the effort to free Pavlinac and Sosnovske after

and my grandchildren," Pavlinac Jesperson led authorities to the victim's purse.

> "I'm real, real sorry that this whole thing happened."

her release from prison

Laverne Pavlinac, upon

But the confession alone wasn't enough to convince Lipscomb to release Pavlinac and Sosnovske. Last month, days before Jesperson's conviction, the judge said he needed more evidence.

On Monday, the judge finally set aside Sosnovske's conviction, saying his civil rights had been violated life sentence.

because of Pavlinac's lies. The judge berated Pavlinac for concocting the story and refused to set aside her

But the judge released Pavlinac anyway, saying a prison term for a crime she did not commit would be cruel and unusual punishment.

In court, Pavlinac stood in wrist and ankle shackles and apologized

to her former boyfriend. "I can't undo what I did, but I'm

very sorry," she said. Asked if he had a statement, Sosnovske said: "I didn't murder anybody in 1990."

Jesperson claims to have slain eight women in five states - Oregon, Washington, California, Florida and Wyoming. He is serving a

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## SNOW AND SLEET

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she said. "It's good studying weather, though.'

Students at Kirkwood Community College and Coe College in Cedar Rapids had extra time to study Monday night, when evening classes were canceled due to road conditions.

"We have several students who drive into town and we didn't want to put them at risk," said Wendy Dunn, acting dean of faculty at Coe

Richard DeVita, a meteorological technician with the National Weather Service in Des Moines, said it won't snow again for the next couple days, but temperatures will be below the average of 42 degrees

Blowing snow and slippery roads caused several car accidents, and semi trucks jackknifed in the slick conditions on Interstate 80, said Jim Kipp, a trooper for the Iowa

State Highway Patrol. The accidents blocked traffic in some areas on the interstate Monday after-

"Reduced visibility is the biggest

problem," he said. "This kind of

stuff usually happens this time of year with the snow. If you don't have to travel, don't.' Road travel is also a concern for the Iowa Department of Transportation, which takes care of snow removal and cleanup from I-80 and

major highways, including Highway 1 and Highway 6. Even before the snow and ice formed Monday, trucks equipped with sanders ventured out at 8 a.m. and cleaned off the roads in Johnson County, said Newman

"We were expecting the snow," he said. "We'll keep working until the snow quits or the roads are cleared

The sanders release a mixture of sand and salt onto the roads to clear them, Abuissa said. Between 100-300 pounds of the mixture per mile of lane is scattered with every road application.

The sand provides traction between the pavement and the vehicles, and the salt lowers the freezing point of the water and helps melt the ice off the roads, Abuissa said.

However, road conditions will vary because different departments remove snow from different roads, he said. He warned the public about these inconsistencies as severe weather unfolds this winter.

"The road conditions are different with each storm," he said. "Be Abuissa, a residential engineer for careful anytime you drive and be extra careful when you switch roads. If you're driving 30 or 40 mph on one road, you may have to slow down on another. Don't expect the same conditions."

## **GER FORUM**

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Judith Aiken, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said the proposals have come in response to an overcrowding of certain classes, especially "double-count" classes which count for more than one requirement.

"I don't think the foreign language requirement is that important of a requirement,"

UI sophomore **Christopher Ellis** 

Williams said increasing the flexibility of the GER program would be beneficial to students by offering them more choices in their educa-

"I think change would really help," he said. "It gives students more freedom to choose what classes they want to take to meet requirements.

Two UI students feel a change in the GER policy is necessary to graduate in a four-year time frame.

"Depending on the major, it's difficult to get in all the GERs you need," said Amy Wilkinson, a UI sophomore double majoring in dance and communication studies. "But they're still necessary, to a certain extent, for a liberal arts major."

Christopher Ellis, a UI sopho- for other issues in the future," he more with an open major, said the

current GER program is adequate but parts need to be revised.

"I don't think the foreign language requirement is that important of a requirement," he said.

Williams encourages students to attend because if student response is good, faculty may choose to involve student opinion in other

"I encourage people to take full advantage of the opportunity because if they show up it'll show they care about their education and it will open doors of communication

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## **BALKANS**

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somber tones. "That is our responsibility as Americans.'

Clinton pledged the U.S. mission expected to last up to a year would be limited, focused and under the command of an American general.

"America cannot and must not be the world's policemen," he said. "We cannot stop all war for all time but we can stop some wars. We cannot save all women and all children but we can save many of them. We can't do everything but we must do what we can do.

"My fellow Americans, in this new era, there are still times when

"I had a flu shot, so I thought for

sure I wouldn't be getting the flu,"

Stach-Lorang said. "It didn't help

The influenza virus, commonly

known as the flu, is contracted

through the nose and mouth and

from the hands. People most com-

monly spread the virus by sneezing

into their hands and not washing

afterward, said Sue Thieleke, clini-

cal nurse specialist at University

cold, scratchy throat, chest pain

and cough and lethargy are just a

few of the symptoms associated

"People come and go traveling,

and bring the virus back to lowa agree the best way

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**FLU SEASON** 

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America — and America alone can and should make the difference

Clinton's address kicked off an intense administration campaign to break down skepticism to what Pentagon planners regard as the most dangerous U.S. military oper-

ation since the Persian Gulf War. Clinton tried to assuage fears the operation would evolve into a major conflict, what critics refer to as "mission creep." Four times in the speech he described the operation in narrow terms - "limited, focused" - and said it would have realistic goals that can be achieved in a finite period of time."

with shorter illnesses unrelated to

the flu virus, said Mary Khowas-

sah, director of UI Student Health

"Some people use the term 'flu' loosely," she said. "When people say

'stomach flu' or '24-hour flu,' it's

usually just a form of gastroenteri-

Though Stach-Lorang does have

some flu-like symptoms, Student

Health has had no reported

Khowassah said. "We expect it at

any time, but have not felt it yet.

The flu usually doesn't hit until

January, but last year it began in

Both Khowassah and Thieleke

"We have not felt it yet,"

influenza cases this year.

part of a 60,000-man NATO force War II, claiming 250,000 lives. enforcing a 600-mile long separation zone between the warring factions. Headquartered in Tuzla in northeast Bosnia, the Americans would be deployed in a mountainous, mine-strewn countryside in harsh winter conditions.

The dangers would be compounded by the bitter ethnic rivalries and America must choose peace." suspicions that tore apart Yugoslavia. To some in Bosnia, NATO troops are more likely to be seen as an unwelcome occupying force than as peacekeeping saviors.

The mission comes on the heels of an agreement signed in Dayton, Ohio, last week to stop the bloodi-The American troops would be est fighting in Europe since World involve casualties.

"We must not turn our backs on Bosnia now," Clinton said. "And so I ask all Americans - and I ask every member of Congress, Democrat and Republican alike - to make the choice for peace. In the choice between peace and war,

Clinton said the Bosnia mission "can succeed because the mission is clear and limited. Our troops are strong and very well prepared." And yet, Clinton acknowledged, "no deployment of American troops is risk-free and this one may well

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3.Villanova(1)	3-0	1,486	3
4.Arizona(1)	4-0	1,274	19
5.Massachusetts	0-0	1,172	7
6.Georgetown	3-1	1,158	5
7.Memphis	1-0	1,078	12
8.MississippiSt.	1-0	1,074	9
9.Connecticut	2-1	1,034	6
10. WakeForest	1-0	966	11
11. Iowa	2-1	883	10
12. Duke	3-0	878	1 94
13. Missouri	1-0	837	15
14. Utah	0-1	711	8
15. Virginia	1-0	649	17
16. Stanford	2-0	644	18
17. NorthCarolina	2-1	608	20
18. Louisville	2-1	579	13
19. Maryland	0-1	559	14
20. GeorgiaTech	3-1	463	25
21. Cincinnati	0-0	416	21
22. VirginiaTech	0-0	341	22
23. UCLA	1-2	280	4
24. Michigan	2-2	178	16
25. Arkansas	1-1	130	-
Other receiving votes	: Santa Clara 1	18, Calif	fornia
110, Purdue 75, Tula	ne 67, Washi	ngton St	. 43,

Naminos 9, Mami, Onio 7, Indiana 6, Minnesota 6, Vanderbilt 6, George Washington 4, Marquette 4, New Mexico 4, Oklahoma St. 4, Texas 4, LSU 3, Miami 3, Pittsburgh 3, Rice 3, Tulsa 2, Ark.-Little Rock 1, Clemson 1, SW Missouri St. 1, Texas Tech 1.

## **USA TODAY-CNN POLL**

	1.Kentucky(22)	1-0	787	W 10	۰
	2.Kansas(7)	1-0	767	2	ı
	3.Villanova(1)	3-0	712	3	j
	4.Arizona(2)	4-0	633	9	ı
	5.Georgetown	3-1	626	4	ľ
	6.Massachusetts	0-0	597	7	ı
	7.WakeForest	1-0	514	8	
	8.MississippiSt.	1-0	511	12	
	9.Connecticut	2-1	490	6	
١	10. Memphis	1-0	448	15	
	11. Iowa	2-1	426	11	
	12. Duke	3-0	408		
	13. Louisville	2-0	399	16	
١	14. Missouri	1-0	362	17	
	15. Stanford	2-0	322	18	
	16. Maryland	0-1	305	14	ı
	17. Utah	0-1	298	10	ı
,	18. NorthCarolina	2-1	296	22	
,	19. Virginia	1-0	283	19	
ì	20. GeorgiaTech	3-1	191	20	
	21. Cincinnati	0-0	181	21	
	22. UCLA .	1-2	160	5	
	23. VirginiaTech	0-0	144	23	
	24. Michigan	2-2	120	13	
ĺ	25. Tulane	1-0	83	100	
	Other receiving testare	Arlennon 76	Canta	Clara	

56, Purdue 52, Washington State 27, Indiana 2 Arkansas-Little Rock 16, Oklahoma 16, New Orleans 15, Saint Louis 14, Minnesota 12, UC-Irvine 9, Jacksonville 8, Old Dominion 8, BYU 6, Florida State 6, Marquette 6, Western Kentucky 6, George Washington 5, LSU 5, Miami, Ohio 5, New Mexico 5, Colorado 4, Rice 4, Syracuse 4, Bradley 3, Iowa State 3, Ohio 3, Furman 2, Illinois 2, Tennessee State 2, Texas Tech 2, Vanderbilt 2, Alabama 1

## AP WOMEN'S POLL

1.Louisiana (ech(37)	3-0	9/3	
2.Connecticut	3-1	905	3
3.Tennessee(2)	2-0	900	4
4.Vanderbilt	1-0	862	5
5. Virginia	1-1	754	6
6.Georgia	1-1	749	2
7.Purdue	1-0	690	10
8.Colorado	5-1	685	11
9.Arkansas	5-1	626	9
10. TexasTech	2-0	623	12
11. Stanford	1-1	575	8
12. PennSt.	0-1	550	7
13. Kansas	1-1	402	14
14. W.Kentucky	1-0	397	17
15. N.CarolinaSt.	2-1	387	13
16. lowa	2-0	343	19
17. OregonSt.	2-1	336	18
18. DePaul	0-1	267	15
19. Duke	3-1	208	22
20. Wisconsin	0-0	207	21
21. OldDominion	2-0	170	-
22. TexasA&M	2-1	166	23
23. Alabama	2-0	156	25
24. NorthCarolina	1-0	139	24
25. Mississippi	1-1	123	20
Others receiving votes: I	and the second		
99, Oklahoma St. 42, Flor			
Southern Miss. 28. Wash			

Oregon 13, Montana 11, SW Missouri St. 11, Utal 11, Drake 9, Auburn 6, NW Louisiana 5, Northwest-ern 5, Notre Dame 4, Southern Meth. 4, Clemson 3 George Washington 3, UCLA 2, Louisville 1, Middle Tenn. 1, Seton Hall 1, Tulane 1.

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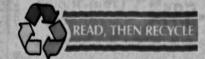
## Monk signs with Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Art Monk, the NFL's all-time reception leader, signed a free agent contract with the Philadelphia Eagles Monday and might play against Seattle Sunday.

Terms were not revealed, although club sources said Monk will be paid about \$50,000 for the Eagles' final four games.

Monk, 37, said he's not in it for the money, adding that he is close to becoming part owner of an advertising agency in the Washington area.

"I love the game," said Monk, whose 934 career catches are 29 more than Jerry Rice. "This is something I've enjoyed doing. Football has given me a great talent in being able to catch the ball and I just want to do it as long as I possibly can."



# Sports

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# San Diego wins field goal fracas

**Bernie Wilson Associated Press** 

SAN DIEGO - Cornerback Dwayne Harper outsmarted the old man, Vince Evans, and the defending AFC

champion San Chargers Diego Chargers Raiders pulse, after all.

Harper intercepted the 40-year-old Evans three times, including consecutive third-quarter passes, to help the Chargers beat the Oakland Raiders 12-6 on Monday night and keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

**Associated Press** Harper ended the Raiders' last Oakland's Harvey Williams tries chance when he stepped in front of to break the tackle of San Diego's Tim Brown to intercept at the Raiders 28-yard line 56 seconds left.

games to play. San Diego had lost three straight and six of its last

All the scoring came on field goals, four by John Carney and two by Jeff Jaeger. The previous NFL game without a touchdown was on Nov. 20, 1994, when Arizona beat Philadelphia 12-6.

Harper's first interception set up a monster 19-play, 80-yard drive that took 10 minutes, 1 second off the clock and ended with Carney's 28-yard field goal for a 9-3 lead

with 1:22 to go in the third quarter. The Chargers failed to convert Harper's second pickoff despite

Diego 33. The drive went 88 yards on 12 plays, but the Raiders were stopped at the 8-yard line and Jaeger kicked a 26-yard to make it 9-6 with 8:18 to play

The Raiders (8-4) suffered consecutive defeats for the first time this season, and remain two games behind AFC West-leading Kansas City going into Sunday's showdown against the Chiefs at Oakland. The Raiders lost 34-21 to Dallas eight days earlier.

Harper stepped in front of Napoleon Kaufman at the San Diego 11 to set up San Diego's big drive. Stan Humphries completed great field position, and Harper three straight third-down passes of then made a touchdown-saving 12 yards to running back Ronnie

The victory improved the Charg-tackle after Harvey Williams' 60-Harmon, then converted another ers' record to 5-7 record with four yard run up the middle to the San on a nine-yard pass to Shawn Jef-

With the Raider-hating crowd of 63,177 expecting a touchdown, the drive faltered when Pat Swilling sacked Humphries for seven yards on first-and-goal from the Raider 7. Two more plays netted only five yards, and Carney had to kick.

The Raiders started their next drive on their 11 thanks to a holding penalty on the kickoff, and Evans' first pass went right to Harper, who had a 15-yard return to the Raider 33.

San Diego safety Bo Orlando broke up a pass to Tim Brown on fourth-and-seven from the Raider 43 to prevent an Oakland first down with 2:15 left.

IOWA IN GOOD SHAPE

Supporting

cast looks

Shootout

Nothing to complain about, but it

is a little unfair to say the Iowa men's basketball team should be

ranked lower this week than it was

last week. The Hawkeyes slipped

good in

from No. 10 to 11.

Sure, Iowa did, for lack of

a nicer term.

blow it in the

Shootout cham-

pionship game,

but the posi-

tives from last

week's tourney

the negatives. First of all, it

seven

the

far outweighed

seems everybody in the country

knows that Jess Settles, Chris

Kingsbury and Andre Woolridge

make up Iowa's nucleus. While the

junior trio may not have put

together the best tournament, it is

safe to assume these three will be

on top of their respective games come the Big Ten Conference sea-

What these three need is a con-

sistent supporting cast. And the

supporting players came through

Russ Millard and Kenyon Murray, Iowa's other starters, probably

had the best performances for Iowa. Millard scored a team-high

18 points against Ohio, a team-

high 16 against Duke and 13

against Connecticut. He also did some dirty work under the boards

a place where Iowa needs to

Millard was Iowa's most valuable

player in the tournament. That's

good news, considering Iowa need-

ed Millard to solidify the 5 spot

Murray actually led the

Hawkeyes in rebounds with eight

against Duke, and did his share of

scoring (40 points in three games),

but a pair of Murray's baskets were

possibly Iowa's two biggest of the

this season. So far, so good.

in a big way last week.

clean up its act.

tournament.

final

minutes against Duke

during

Alaska

# lowa brings show home

# Hawkeyes host Drake in home opener

Chris Mims Monday night.

**David Schwartz** The Daily Iowan

With the Great Alaska Shootout out of the way, the Iowa men's basketball team can relax for a lit-

The Hawkeyes will still face Division I competition day in and day out, but Iowa won't face another team currently in the Top 25 until January 28, when the Hawkeyes host Michigan.

First off is Drake. The Bulldogs invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena tonight at 7:05, Iowa's first regular-season home game.

Drake is a bit of a mystery to Iowa coach Tom Davis, who downed the Bulldogs in Des Moines last season 103-68.

"I don't know much about Drake," Davis said, "but I know they have some good veterans we played against last year. They can shoot the three and cause some problems."

Speaking of problems, Iowa shooting guard Chris Kingsbury hit just 3-of-18 shots during Saturday's Shootout finale against Duke, a 180-degree turnaround from the 30-point effort he put forth a day earlier against Connecticut.

Davis said Kingsbury's sporadic shooting performances are to be expected.

"When you shoot a lot of threes, you have to live with inconsistency," Davis said.

With three games under their belt, the Hawkeyes and Davis now have a better perspective on the season. More specifically, who is ready to play and who - or what needs some work.

Iowa forward Jess Settles performed well in Alaska, such as his 16 points against Duke, eight in a span of less than two minutes. This was the first real test of Settles' oft-injured back that inhibit-

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Mon'ter Glasper shakes hands with a well-wisher defeated favored Connecticut 101-95 in overtime as he leads teammates from the floor after they Friday at the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage.

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# Coaches and media tab All Big Ten team

**Associated Press** 

PARK RIDGE, Ill. - Ohio State's Heisman Trophy hope, tailback Eddie George, and injured Northwestern linebacker Pat Fitzgerald were named Monday as consensus All-Big Ten Players of the Year on offense and defense, respectively.

For complete lists, See Page 2B

George and Fitzgerald led the first-team selections chosen by a select panel of coaches and Midwestern media representatives for All-Big Ten honors.

Big Ten champion Northwestern had three offensive players and two defensive players named to the first team in the coaches voting.

But conference runner-up Ohio State had the best showing, with five offensive players and two defensive players on the first team.

Iowa punter Nick Gallery was named first-team All Big Ten in both the coaches and media polls. Tight end Scott Slutzker and

linebacker Bobby Diaco were named second-team in the coaches poll and the media poll. Guard Matt Purdy was named to the media's second team.

Cornerback Plez Atkins, safety Chris Jackson, Purdy, running back Sedrick Shaw and offensive lineman Casey Wiegmann were named honorable mention All Big Ten by the coaches. Atkins and Wiegmann were named honorable mention in the media poll.

## HOW LONG WILL 'TEFLON DON' STAY IN MIAMI?

everyone else:

say he should get it.

# Shula the scapegoat for slump

Will this shambles of a season

push into retirement the coach

with the most victories in NFL his-

Johnson has made it clear he

wants the Dolphins job. And a

growing number of fans and critics

This team was supposed to give

Shula his best shot at a Super

Bowl championship since Miami's

Steven Wine Associated Press

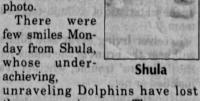
DAVIE, Fla. - Behind the front

desk at Don Shula's Hotel hangs a framed photo-graph of the Miami Dolphins

my Johnson. Shula is grinning. It's an old photo.

coach and Jim-

There were few smiles Monday from Shula, whose under-



three games in a row. The preseason AFC favorites are 6-6 with a month of tough games to go, beginning Sunday against Atlanta. While the legion of Shula detrac-

tors increases with each loss, John-

last title in 1973. Owner Wayne Huizenga opened his checkbook last offseason, and Shula spent more than \$18 million in signing bonuses to fill his roster with star

Expectations rose when Miami started 4-0. Then came a string of losses, followed by an ugly backlash - players shouting at coaches

son tends to his 42-foot boat and and literally pointing fingers on 500-gallon fish tank in the Florida the sideline Keys, wondering the same thing as

Huizenga has said he wants to see how the team finishes and hasn't considered replacing Shula, whose contract runs through 1996. But the losing streak could test Huizenga's relationship with the 65-year-old coach, according to a source close to the Dolphins owner.

"He's a big Shula fan. He likes him a lot," said the source, who asked to remain unidentified. "But I also think Wayne made an investment. Wayne is a businessman. He got the personnel Don asked him to get, and guess what? They're not winning. So you figure it out."

Does Shula deserve the blame for his team's failure to meet expectations?

"It's my ultimate responsibility," he said at his weekly Monday news conference. "I've said that the buck

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## **Sports**

#### **QUIZ ANSWER**

Davis won his first three games at the Great Alaska Shootout, which the Hawkeyes won, in 1986.

#### MEDIA ALL-BIG TEN

The 1995 All-Big Ten Football Team, as selected by a Midwest media panel:

OFFENSE:
First Team

Bobby Hoying, Ohio State quarterback Eddie George, Ohio State running back Darnell Autry, Northwestern running back Rob Johnson, Northwestern center Jeff Hartings, Penn State guard Ryan Padgett, Northwestern guard Orlando Pace, Ohio State tackle Orlando Pace, Onio State tackie Jon Runyan, Michigan tackle Rickey Dudley, Ohio State tight end Bobby Engram, Penn State receiver Terry Clenn, Ohio State receiver Sam Valenzisi, Northwestern placekicker Second Team Darrell Bevell, Wisconsin quarterback

Darrell Bevell, Wisconsin quarterback
Mike Alstott, Purdue running back
Tshimanga Biakabutuka, Michigan running back
Todd Jesewitz, Minnesota center
Matt Purdy, lowa guard
Joe Marinaro, Michigan guard
Brian Kardos, Northwestern tackle
Bob Denton, Michigan State tackle
Scott Slutzker, lowa tight end
Mercury Hayes, Michigan receiver
DiWayne Bates, Northwestern receiver
Brett Conway, Penn State placekicker
DEFENSE:

DEFENSE:
First Team
Simeon Rice, Illinois line
Mike Vrabel, Ohio State line Mike Vrabel, Ohio State line
Jason Horn, Michigan line
Tårek Saleh, Wisconsin line
Påt Fitzgerald, Northwestern ILB/OLB
Kevin Hardy, Illinois ILB/OLB
Jarrett Irons, Michigan ILB/OLB
Shawn Springs, Ohio State back
Chris Martin, Northwestern back
Brian Miller, Penn State back
Clarence Thompson, Michigan back

Brian Miller, Penn State back
Clarence Thompson, Michigan back
Nick Gallery, Iowa punter
Second Team
Matt Finkes, Ohio State line
William Carr, Michigan line
Matt Rice, Northwestern line
Nate Davis, Indiana line
Terre Villers, Pene State II (OLB) Terry Killens, Penn State ILB/OLB Pete Monty, Wisconsin ILB/OLB Bobby Diaco, Iowa ILB/OLB Antwoine Patten, Illinois back Hudhaifa Ismaeli, Northwestern back Rodney Heath, Minnesota back Charles Woodson, Michigan back

OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Eddie George, Ohio State DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern FRESHMAN OF THE YEAR: Curtis Enis, Penn State BIG TEN-DAVE MCCLAIN COACH OF THE YEAR: Gary Barnett,

#### COACHES ALL-BIG TEN

The 1995 All-Big Ten Football Team, as selected by ofference coaches:

Irist Team
Bobby Hoying, Ohio State quarterback
Eddie George, Ohio State running back
Darnell Autry, Northwestern running bac
Rod Payne, Michigan center
Jeff Hartings, Penn State guard
Ryan Padgett, Northwestern guard
Orlando Pace, Ohio State tackle Orlando Pace, Otho State Lackie Jon Runyan, Michigan tackle Rickey Dudley, Ohio State tight end Terry Clenn, Ohio State receiver Bobby Engram, Penn State receiver Sam Valenzisi, Northwestern placekicker

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Tony Banks, Michigan State quarterback Mike Alstott, Purdue running back Tshimanga Biakabutuka running back Rob Johnson, Northwestern center Joe Marinaro, Michigan guard Le Shun Daniels, Ohio State guard Andre Johnson, Penn State tackle Keith Conlin, Penn State tackle Keith Conlin, Penn State tackle Scott Slutzker, Iowa tight end Mercury Hayes, Michigan receiver Amani Toomer, Michigan receiver Brett Conway, Penn State placekicker DEFENSE: DEFENSE:

JEFENS:
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Jason Horn, Michigan line
Simeon Rice, Illinois line
Tarek Salah, Wisconsin line
Mike Vrabel, Ohio State line
Pat Fitzgerald, Northwestern ILB/OLB
Kevin Hardy, Illinois ILB/OLB
Jarret Irons, Michigan ILB/OLB
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Jarret Irons, Michigan ILB/OLB
Jarret Irons, Michigan back
Chris Martin, Northwestern back
Charles Woodson, Michigan back
Clarence Thompson, Michigan back
Nick Gallery, Iowa punter
Second Team
William Carr, Michigan line
Trent Zenkewicz, Michigan line
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Jason Maniecki, Wisconsin line
Jason Maniecki, Wisconsin line
Jaret Millens, Penn State ILB/OLB
Terry Killens, Penn State ILB/OLB

Greg Bellesari, Ohio State ILB/OLE Terry Killens, Penn State ILB/OLB Bobby Diaco, Iowa ILB/OLB Flüdhaifa Ismaeli, Northwestern back Rodney Ray, Northwestern back Brian Miller, Penn State back Fric Collier, Northwestern back

Antwoine Patton, Illinois back Antwoine Patron, Illinois back
Brett Larsen, Illinois punter
OFFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Eddie George,
Ohio State DEFENSIVE PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Pat
Fitzgerald, Northwestern FRESHMAN OF THE
YEAR: Charles Woodson, Michigan OFFENSIVE
LINEMAN OF THE YEAR: Orlando Pace, Ohio State
DEFENSIVE LINEMAN OF THE YEAR: Mike Vrabel,
Ohio State

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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

13. Missouri (2-0) beat Tennessee State 89-75. Next: vs. Southern Methodist, Wednesday.
15. Virginia (2-0) beat William & Mary 87-58. Next: vs. No. 2 Kansas at Aubum Hills, Mich., Wednesday.
19. Maryland (1-1) beat Towson State 67. Next: vs. No. 5 Massachusetts at Landover, Md., Saturday.
20. Georgia Tech (4-1) beat Campbell 87-76. Next: at Appalachian State, Saturday.
24. Michigan (3-2) beat St. Francis, Pa. 84-52. Next: at Ball State, Wednesday.

MICHIGAN 82, ST. FRANCIS 52

ST. FRANCIS, PA. (0-2)
Wooster 6-11 2-4 16, Martin 2-11 2-2 6, E. Taylor 6-8 0-0 12, Roberts 3-8 0-0 9, DeVan 1-5 0-0 3, Brandt 1-4 0-0 2, Hamilton 0-1 0-0 0, Churchill 1-2 0-0 2, Adekunle 0-2 0-0 0, Fox 1-2 0-0 2, McClelland 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 21-54 4-6 52.

0-0 0-1 0.1 10tals 21-34 4-6 52. MICHIGAN (3-2) Mitchell 4-8 1-2 9, M. Taylor 6-10 0-0 12, Baston 6-7 3-4 15, Bullock 5-7 2-2 15, Conlan 4-5 0-0 12, Fife 0-4 0-0 0, Ward 5-10 1-4 11, Traylor 2-5 1-2 5, White 1-2 0-0 2, Morton 0-1 0-0 0 Oliver 1-1 0-0 2 DeKuiper 0-0 1-2 1, Szyndlar 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-60 9-16 84.

9-16 84.
Halftime—Michigan 38, St. Francis, Pa. 27. 3-point goals—St. Francis 6-23 (Roberts 3-8, Wooster 2-5, DeVan 1-4, E.Taylor 0-1, Brandt 0-2, Martin 0-3), Michigan 7-12 (Conland 4-4, Bullock 3-3, Mitchell 0-1, Fife 0-2, Ward 0-2). Fouled out—Martin. Rebounds—St. Francis, Pa. 28 (Martin, E.Taylor 5), Michigan 34 (Baston 7). Assists—St. Francis, Pa. 11 (Wooster, Roberts 3), Michigan 20 (Bullock, Conlan 5). Total fouls—St. Francis, Pa. 19, Michigan 10. A—13,109.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE			-
Atlantic Division	W	L Pct	GB
Orlando	12	2 .857	100
New York	10	2 .833	1
Miami	7	3 .700	3
Washington	5	6 .455	51/2
Boston	4	7 .364	61/2
New Jersey	4	8 .333	7
Philadelphia	2	9 .182	81/2
Central Division	Sanday Colo		
Chicago	10	2 .833	
Atlanta	7	5 .583	3
Indiana	5	5 .500	4
Detroit	5	7 .417	5
Charlotte	5	8 .385	51/2
Toronto	5	9 .357	6
Cleveland	4	8 .333	6
Milwaukee	3	8 .273	61/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L Pct	GB
Houston	10	3 .769	
Utah	11	4 .733	-
San Antonio	7	4 .636	2
Dallas	5	6 .455	4 .
Denver	4	8 .333	51/2
Minnesota	2	9 .182	7
Vancouver	2	11 .154	8
Pacific Division			
Sacramento	9	4 .692	
Seattle	9	5 .643	1/2
L.A. Clippers	7	6 .538	2
Phoenix	6	6 .500	21/2
Portland	6	6 .500	21/2
L.A. Lakers	6	7 .462	
Golden State	5	9 .357	3 4½

Sunday's Games Minnesota 105, Milwaukee 102 Charlotte 111, Boston 109 Detroit 102, Houston 100 Seattle 97, Chicago 92 Sacramento 99, New Jersey 92

Monday's Games Late game not included Toronto 101, Colden State 98 Orlando 96, Detroit 95 Utah 114, Phoenix 105 Chicago at Portland, (n)

Today's Games
Atlanta at New York, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 Washington at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Denver at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
New York at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA individual scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist lead through Nov. 26:

Scoring						
	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg	
Jordan, Chi.	12	121	92	351	29.3	
Hardaway, Orl.	13	115	120	365	28.1	
Ceballos, LAL	13	119	112	354	27.2	
Miller, Ind.	9	65	83	236	26.2	
C. Robinson, Port.	.12	99	69	304	25.3	
Johnson, Char.	13	111	86	322	24.8	
Malone, Utah	. 14	122	95	341	24.4	
Mashburn Dall	11	92	56	265	241	

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i)	Robinson, S.A.	11	93	67	254	23.1	
	Rice, Char.	12	100	43	273	22.8	
	Elliott, S.A.	11	83	52	249	22.6	
	Kemp, Sea.	14	105	101	312	22.3	
	Mourning, Mia.	10	65	84	217	21.7	
	Ewing, N.Y.	12	101	56	259	21.6	
	Robinson, Mil.	11	. 90	41	233	21.2	
	Baker, Mil.	11	.93	46	232	21.1	
	Howard, Wash.	11	98	32	229	20.8	
	Hill, Det.	11	76	74	226	20.5	
	Abdul-Rauf, Den.	12	91	36	245	20.4	
	Olajuwon, Hou.	13	106	53	265	20.4	
	Field Goal Percentage	100	100	FG	FGA	Pct	
	Thorpe, Det.			65	97	.670	
	Montross, Bos.			41	64	.641	
	Minor, Bos.			52	84	.619	
	Sabonis, Port.			46	76	.605	
	Muresan, Wash.			62	103	.602	
	Kemp, Sea.			105	175	.600	
	Keefe, Utah			52	87	.598	
	Brown, Hou.			60	101	.594	
	Mason, N.Y.			60	103	.583	
	Augmon, Atl.			61	107	.570	
	Rebounding	G	Off			Avg	
	Kemp, Sea.	14	56	115	171	12.2	
	Baker, Mil.	11	42	92	134	12.2	
	Robinson, S.A.	11	28	100	128	11.6	
	Dudley, Port.	12	45	88	133	11.1	
	Mutombo, Den.	12	44	89	133	11.1	
11	Barkley, Phoe.	11	30	89	119	10.8	
	Radja, Bos.	11	25	93	118	10.7	
30	Williams, N.J.	12	56	71	127	10.6	
	Williams, Dall.	11	42	71	113	10.3	
	Jones, Dall.	11	51	61	112	10.2	7
	Gilliam, N.J.	12	45	77		10.2	
1	Assists			G	No	Avg	
10	Stockton, Utah			14		10.6	
	Pack, Wash.			11	103	9.4	
3	Kidd, Dall.			11	102	9.3	
)	Abdul-Rauf, Den.			12	106	8.8	
	Strickland, Port.			12	104	8.7	
t	Stoudamire, Tor.			13	111	8.5	
	Maxwell, Phil.			7	59	8.4	
	Johnson, S.A.			11	92	8.4	
2	Payton, Sea.			14	114	8.1	

**RAPTORS 101, WARRIORS 98** 

GOLDEN STATE(98)
Marshall 0-7 0-0 0, Smith 5-15 4-5 14, Seikaly 3-7 3-4 9, Müllin 7-18 9-10 24, Hardaway 10-21 7-7 29, Armstrong 3-9 2-2 8, Kersey 3-8 2-3 8, Wood 0-1 0-0 0, Barry 0-5 0-0 0, Rozier 3-4 0-1 6. Totals 34-95 27-

32 98. TORONTO (101) Anderson 9-14 7-7 26, Pinckney 1-1 2-2 4, Miller 3-4 3-4 9, Robertson 4-8 1-2 10, Stoudamire 7-15 2-3 18, Salley 2-6 4-6 8, Murray 4-6 6-6 15, Tabak 2-5 0-2 4, Earl 3-6 1-4 7, King 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 35-65 26-

Golden State 22 28 30 18 — 98
Toronto 22 36 23 20 — 101
3-Point goals—Golden State 3-21 (Hardaway 2-8, Mullin 1-5, Marshall 0-1, Armstrong 0-3, Barry 0-4), Toronto 5-11 (Stoudamire 2-5, Robertson 1-1, Murray 1-2, Anderson 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Golden State 54 (Mullin 11), Toronto 52 (Salley 9). Assists—Golden State 20 (Hardaway 10), Toronto 21 (Stoudamire 10). Total fouls—Golden State 29, Toronto 29. Technicals—Toronto illegal defense 2. A—19,563 (34,215).

MAGIC 96, PISTONS 95

DETROIT (95) Hill 4-12 5-6 13, Thorpe 2-6 2-2 6, West 1-1 0-0 2, Houston 8-18 1-2 19, Hunter 6-14 2-2 18, Mills 7-17 4-5 19, Roe 5-10 4-4 14, Bardo 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 35-ORLANDO (96) Scott 5-13 6-6 18, Royal 3-6 4-6 10, Koncak 0-4 0-

0 0, Anderson 9-17 6-6 31, Hardaway 5-13 5-10 16, Wolf 4-8 1-2 9, Shaw 3-7 2-4 8, Bowie 2-2 0-0 4. Wolf 4-8 1-2 9, Shaw 3-7 2-4 8, Bowie 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 31-70 24-34 96.

Detroit 15 23 29 28 — 95

Orlando 28 19 23 26 — 96

3-Point goals—Detroit 7-13 (Hunter 4-7, Houston 2-5, Mills 1-1), Orlando 10-22 (Anderson 7-11, Scott 2-7, Hardaway 1-2, Shaw 0-2). Fouled out—Thorpe, Bardo. Rebounds—Detroit 45 (Mills 10), Orlando 55

(Koncak 10). Assists—Detroit 20 (Hill 8), Orlando 19 (Shaw 5). Total fouls—Detroit 26, Orlando 17. Technical—Detroit illegal defense. A—17,248 (17,248).

#### **IAZZ 114, SUNS 105**

UTAH (114) Russell 3-4 0-0 7, Malone 7-10 11-13 25, Foster 4-8 13 Stockton 8-9 4-5 22, 6 1-2 9, Morris 6-13 4-6 13, Stockton 8-9 4-5 22 Hornacek 2-8 2-2 6, Benoit 3-8 2-2 9, Spencer 0-2 0-0 0, Watson 3-4 0-0 6, Keefe 2-5 1-2 5, A.Carr 4-9 0-0 8. Totals 42-78 25-32 114.

Finley 5-12 7-8 19, Barkley 7-17 0-3 16, Williams 1-4 0-0 2, C.Carr 2-5 0-0 4, Johnson 7-14 9-10 24, Perry 3-7 5-5 12, Creen 3-8 8-11 14, Kleine 1-4 2-2 4, Person 3-9 2-2 10. Totals 32-80 33-41 105. 28 24 36 26 — 114 30 20 28 27 — 105

Phoenix 30 20 28 27 — 105 3-Point goals—Utah 5-11 (Stockton 2-2, Russell 1-2 Morris 1-3, Benoit 1-3, Hornacek 0-1), Phoenix 8-25 (Person 2-4, Barkley 2-5, Finley 2-7, Johnson 1-2, Perry 1-3, Green 0-1, Kleine 0-1, Carr 0-2). Fouled out—Barkley. Rebounds—Utah 55 (Malone 12), Phoenix 44 (Green 13). Assists—Utah 27 (Stockton 14), Phoenix 18 (Johnson 8). Total fouls—Utah 29, Phoenix 26. Technicals—Phoenix Illegal defense, Utah Illegal defense. A—19,023 (19,023).

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Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	17	5	1	35	84	55
Philadelphia	14	6	4	32	86	55
N.Y. Rangers	13	8	3	29	83	70
Washington	11	10	1	23	. 58	58
New Jersey	10	10	3	23	59	56
Tampa Bay	9	10	4	22	67	79
N.Y. Islanders	4	14	3	11	53	83
Northeast Division						
Pittsburgh	12	5	3	27	96	61

WASHINGTON BULLETS—Activated Chris Webber, forward, from the injured list. Waived Mike Peplowski, center.
Continental Basketball Association
CHICAGO ROCKERS—Activated Marcus Webb,

National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Released Todd Scott, safety.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Art Monk, wide
receiver, to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Los Angeles Kings left wing Eric
Lacroix for five games and fined him \$1,000 for
checking New York Islanders defenseman Dennis
Vaske from behind in a game Nov. 22.
ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Recalled Dwayne
Norris, right wing, and Oleg Mikulchik, defenseman,
from Baltimore of the AHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled Dennis Bonvie,
forward, and Fred Brathwaite, goalie, from Cape Breton of the AHL.

ton of the AHL.

RUTGERS—Fired Doug Graber, football coach.

## **HOME OPENER**

Continued from Page 1B

ed his playing time last season. "Settles seemed to handle the three games and long trip really well," Davis said. "He put us on his back for a few minutes in the Duke game, so his back must be OK."

Also offering a strong performance was freshman J.R. Koch, who poured in 10 points against UConn. Davis said Koch's performance did not go unnoticed and

will pay off for the Morton, Ill., native down the road.

Barkley, Phoe.

The performance Koch gave against UConn gave him a grasp on more playing time," Davis said.

Davis' biggest concern was in the areas of rebounding and defense. Senior Russ Millard performed well on both ends of the court en route to being named to the Great Alaska all-tournament team along with teammate Kingsbury. Davis said he was thrilled with Millard's performance, but added the

Hawkeyes need more than Millard. "Defense and rebounding are

still our biggest concerns," Davis said. "They will determine how far we go this season. I saw signs of balance in both offense and rebounding."

In Iowa's 101-95 overtime win over UConn, the Hawkeyes showed patience down the stretch. Against Duke, however, Iowa squandered an 11-point lead in the last seven minutes.

"We seemed to lose patience on shot well."

both offense and defense in the late stages of the Duke game," Davis said.

Still, Davis didn't want to take

anything away from the Blue Devils, who moved into the No. 12 spot in the Associated Press Top 25 "Duke played well against us

like we did against UConn," Davis "They were very emotional and

## SUPPORTING CAST

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He pulled down a rebound and came out of a crowd to put in the tying layup with three seconds remaining against Connecticut. Then, in overtime, he put on the finishing touch with a baseline spin move past two Huskie defenders and a layup that put Iowa up by four.

formers as well.

Against Connecticut, backup

point guard Mon'ter Glasper jump started the Hawkeyes in the first half with a pair of three-pointers. He finished the game 3-of-4 shooting with nine points.

coming out party for true freshman

The bench was full of solid per- making 4-of-5 shots, including a three-pointer and a dunk.

And another much-needed reserve, Ryan Bowen, came through after filling in for Kingsbury in the starting lineup. Bowen pulled down 13 rebounds against Ohio, and, as I said before, Iowa The UConn game was also a needs rebounding this year.

J.R. Koch, who scored 10 points, get prepared for the Big Ten sea-

son. That should be enough time for Settles to get into 20-point-agame form, Woolridge to sharpen his skills and Kingsbury to gain some more control over his shot.

Hopefully, the rest of the team will continue the obvious improve-Iowa now has over a month to ments they've shown over the offseason.

## SHULA

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stops here, and I take full responsi-bility for everything that's happen-

Defense coach Tom Olivadotti, also provides a scapegoat. His unit has been left reeling by consecutive losses to New England (34-17), San Francisco (44-20) and Indianapolis (36-28).

But Shula — long known as Teflon Don because of his knack for deflecting criticism - finds his work being second-guessed like never before.

One South Florida columnist wrote that Shula should quit, and Miami Herald sports editor Edwin Pope, always a staunch supporter, wondered why the coach continues.

for everything that goes wrong. When Eric Green drops a pass, it's the coach's fault. When Gene Atkins misses a tackle, it's the coach's fault. When traffic backs up on the Don Shula Expressway, it's the coach's fault.

His age has become an issue and may have been the difference Sunday against Indianapolis. Colts coach Ted Marchibroda is only 64.

One reason Shula finds himself under so much scrutiny is that sports fans in Miami have only the Dolphins to pick on. The Heat and Panthers are winning, the Marlins aren't playing and Dennis Erickson is a fading memory.

Shula now seems to get blamed and the media. Following Sunday's loss, Miami players complained about a lack of preparation and a failure to alter strategy after falling behind 24-0. The Dolphins of 344-171-6 was asked Monday were called for 13 penalties and whether he's worried that his job allowed four sacks, breakdowns may be in jeopardy. uncharacteristic of a Shula-coached

will bear the brunt of the blame for said or how the fans feel. They certhe Dolphins' trouble, whether it's justified or not.

"He's the one responsible for us," Fryar said. "When God comes down pastor accountable for what's happening to the flock.

But criticism of the Dolphins that's leading us, and we're the game this week. coaching staff extends beyond fans sheep. It's not fair, because we're

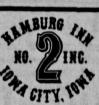
the ones that are playing. But a head coach has that responsibility." For the first time in NFL history,

a head coach with a career record

"That's not something I'm thinking about at this time," Shula said. Receiver Irving Fryar said Shula "I can't control what's written or tainly have the right to their opinion, the way we've played these last two games in particular.

"I know they're upset. I'm upset." and looks at a church, he holds the Everybody's upset. The thing I can't do is let it drag me down. I've got to work hard to get this team "He's our pastor. He's the one back up so they're ready for the

As Shula spoke, his voice broke.



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BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Named Pat Gillick general

manager, and signed him to a three-year contract.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Claimed Darren Burton, outfielder, off waivers from the Chicago Cubs.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named Jim Bloom director of public relations; Teddy Santiago media relations manager; and Mike Selleck baseball information manager.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Terry Burrows, pitcher, putright to Oklahoma City of the American Associa-

National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with Vinny Castilla, third baseman, on a two-year contract.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Announced Darrell Whit-

more, outfielder, cleared waivers and has been assigned to Charlotte of the International League. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Agreed to terms with

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated Buck

Williams, forward, from the injured list. Placed Harvey Grant, forward, on the injured list.
VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES—Traded Benoit Ben-

jamin, center, to the Milwaukee Bucks for Eric Murdock, guard, and Eric Mobley, center. Waived Rich Manning, center. Placed Ashraf Amaya, forward, on the injured list.

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Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 0
Chicago 2, Calgary 2, tie
Monday's Games
New Jersey 1, N.Y. Rangers 1, tie
Tampa Bay 2, Los Angeles 0
Buffalo 2, St. Louis 0
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Since the bowl alliance took over, the only thing known for sure is that the Sugar Bowl won't decide this year's national title. And with no automatic bid for any conference, making the selection is tougher than ever.

"Now we start off not knowing who either of the two teams will be," said Sugar Bowl executive director Troy Mathieu.

With only a few games left in the regular season, Mathieu said he still doesn't know which teams will be playing in New Orleans on New

The Fiesta Bowl is expected to have a 1-2 showdown between Nebraska and Florida. The Orange Bowl and Sugar Bowl, which make up the rest of the alliance, then get to pick from a pool of teams that include Notre Dame and the cham-

'DIFFICULT DECISION'

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Penn

State beat Michigan two weeks

ago, but the two schools were going

at it again this weekend as Out-

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**Associated Press** 

(Virginia Tech or Miami) and Southwest (the Texas-Texas A&M winner) conferences.

After the Fiesta gets the first two picks, the Orange selects third and fifth. The Sugar gets the No. 4 and No. 6 selections.

"We're in a reactive mode to the Orange bowl on both picks," Mathieu said. "They have the first move and then we get what's left. We can't control our destiny."

control the Orange Bowl's destiny.

The Orange Bowl apparently

wants No. 6 Notre Dame and No. 22 Miami, although No. 8 Florida State also may be under consideration.

The Sugar seems to favor Florida State and Texas, if the Longhorns beat Texas A&M. However, Virginia Tech also is believed to be on ne Sugar's list.

Notre Dame-Florida State game, that complicates things for the upset Florida in the SEC champi-Sugar Bowl. If the Sugar wants Virginia Tech,

that complicates things for a Notre scrambling to make matches. Dame-Miami Orange Bowl because only one Big East team can play in

pions or co-champs of the Atlantic "Some people assume we'll make Coast (Florida State), Big East our pick to mess up the Orange, but they're mistaken," Mathieu said. "We're in the business of making our own plans, not trying to affect another bowl."

> But what if the Orange takes Miami with its first pick? Or what if, to head off the Sugar Bowl, the Orange picks Florida State? If that happens, Mathieu admits the Sugar would be interested in Notre Dame with its huge television and crowd appeal.

"Every bowl is always interested However, the Sugar Bowl can in Notre Dame," Mathieu said. No. 13 Virginia Tech is still a

possibility for the Sugar Bowl. "They bring an attribute every bowl likes - they travel well, Mathieu said.

Poll rankings also are important in the selection. The Sugar Bowl board will meet this week to begin discussions, but won't make its decision until the final regular season If the Orange decides it wants a poll comes out Dec. 3, Mathieu said.

Of course, if Arkansas were to onship game on Saturday, the whole bowl alliance would be

"Let's just hope our game is as spellbinding as our selection process seems to be," Mathieu said.



Michigan tight end Mark Campbell stretches out for a 6-yard gain as back Bowl officials debated which he is tackled by Ohio States' Antoine Winfield Saturday.

The 14th-ranked Wolverines (9-3, 5-3 Big Ten), who are one spot Penn State for a long time. We nessee into the Outback Bowl. ahead of Penn State (8-3, 5-3) in The Associated Press poll, lost out think they're the kind of team that for a couple of reasons: Penn State will put on a great show."

won the head-to-head matchup 27-McVay, executive director of the third choice of SEC teams. The 11 a.m.

Outback Bowl, said Monday. Tigers could be bumped if "These are two exceptional pro- Arkansas upsets Florida next grams. We've been very high on week, pushing the Gators or Ten-

"Any one of those three would be - tough enough," Paterno said.

This will be Penn State's first The Outback Bowl offers a \$1.5 17 and Michigan played in the game at 74,000-seat Tampa Stadi- million minimum payout, and that 1994 Outback Bowl, previously the um. Penn State's opponent will could go as high as \$2 million probably be No. 16 Auburn (8-3). depending on ticket sales. The "It was a difficult decision," Jim Outback Bowl officials get the game will be televised on ESPN at

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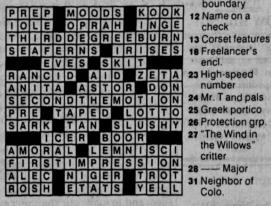
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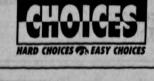
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# Colts eye first playoff appearance since '87

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INDIANAPOLIS - The streaky Indianapolis Colts must play in December the way they played in October. Otherwise, they can forget about

Consecutive victories over St. Louis, Miami and San Francisco started the Colts thinking about the playoffs. After a pair of November losses, victories the past two weeks put them within reach of their first postseason appearance

All they have to do is keep winning. "Right now we've got that October Fever," coach Ted Marchibroda said Monday. "We have to maintain that

over the next four weeks. "I think it's hard to do, but by the same token, our ballclub realizes what they have to do.

Indianapolis (7-5) beat Miami 36-28 on Sunday. It was an important victory not only because it moved the Colts within one game of AFC East-leading Buffalo, but also because it gave them a season sweep of the Dolphins and the advantage if a playoff tiebreaker is necessary

The Colts have what looks like a winnable schedule the rest of the reguthe next two weeks, then finishing up at home against San Diego and New

The playoffs are our goal, and they're in our hands. That's where you'd like to have it. It's up to us," Marchibroda said. "But if we don't do the job that's necessary, then we don't deserve to be there."

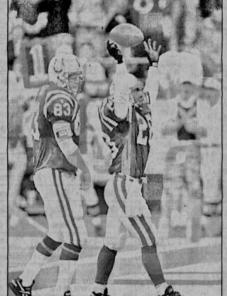
If the Colts do make it, they can thank Jim Harbaugh, who has flourished in the new offense designed by Lindy Infante. Harbaugh is the NFL's highest-rated quarterback at 108.4, well ahead of the franchise record 102.5 by Bert Jones in 1976.

Three times this season, Harbaugh has engineered fourth-quarter comebacks to victory. On Sunday, he had three touchdown passes and ran for another TD.

"It's a combination of everything," Harbaugh said. "We have a great system, the offensive line is doing the job, the receivers are running great routes and we have a superstar (Marshall Faulk) in the backfield.

Faulk, who caught one of Harbaugh's touchdown passes on Sunday, is second in the AFC in total yards from scrimmage. Stats aren't what's driving the Colts, he said.

"If we want to have respect, we have lar season, playing at the two expanto win games," Faulk said. "If you don't



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Indianapolis Colts running back Marshall Faulk, right, celebrates a touchdown as teammate Bradford Banta looks on Sunday.

win, you don't get respect from everyone else in the league. Marchibroda said the winning needs

"We played our best half of football over the entire season." Marchibroda said of the 24-0 lead against the Dolphins. "It was an almost flawless first half and put us in an excellent position

as far as the playoffs are concerned. "And yet, to this particular point of time, we haven't accomplished anything. It's what we do from here on in

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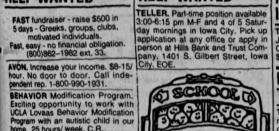
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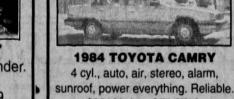
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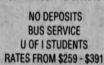
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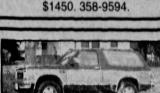
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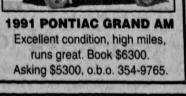




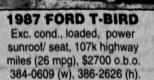
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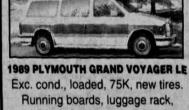




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# UI poet Graham shares collection

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Poet Jorie Graham will read tonight from her new collection titled "The Dream of a Unified Field," tonight at 8 in Shambaugh Auditorium of the UI Main Library.

A graduate of the UI Writers' Workshop, Graham is now a professor in the workshop - and for good reason. She is one of the most important of our contemporary poets, merited with a 1990 winner of a MacArthur Foundation Fellowship. She has previously published five volumes of poetry, including "The End of Beauty" and "Materialism," a volume which appeared in 1993. Graham has made generous selections from these previous works for her latest book, a major collection spanning 20 years of artistic achievement.

"The Dream of the Unified Field" collects selected poems from 1974 through 1994, starting with her

first collection "Hybrids of Plants and of Ghosts," which caused The New York Times to announce Graham as "a poet of large ambitions and reckless music.'

What the reader can expect from Graham is an equal refinement of language and thought, an exalting of metaphysics with the ear and eye of a topnotch poet. Graham is not afraid to marry our deeper intellectual inquires with our love of music, and this newly selected work shows the maturation of this ambitious project.

And you would not want to miss Graham's almost divine poise and her startling presence. Graham's spirit of sacrosanctity to all passionate poetic endeavors makes the world of the word come alive, to flame a little more than the average reading. Not only does her poetry warrant this reading, but her reading does justice to her

## Bob Weir talks about Garcia, Grateful Dead

**John Rogers Associated Press** 

NEW YORK - Bob Weir recalls it as though it were yesterday how he and Jerry Garcia crossed paths and, in the time it took to knock on a door, began a musical odyssey that would take two eerily aligned words, Grateful Dead, and turn

them into a household name. "It was New Year's Eve of 1964," Weir said, his voice warming to the memory. "He was waiting for his students to show up and I walked by the back alley behind this music store he was teaching in.

"(Jerry Garcia) was an incredibly talented person, and he was getting even more so as he got older."

Grateful Dead guitarist **Bob Weir** 

"I apprised him that it being New Year's Eve, his students probably weren't going to show up," Weir recalled. "We waited awhile and they didn't, so we broke into the front of the store where they kept the instruments and we jammed all night long.
"Within a week we had thrown

ued. "About a year later that turned into a rock 'n' roll band.

Soon after, the band changed its name from the Warlocks, and before you knew it 30 years had slipped by. The Grateful Dead had become an

To the public, it has been an institution in flux since Garcia died of a heart attack Aug. 9 at age 53.

Although Garcia sometimes had talked of the band surviving him, that seemed unlikely amid the shock that followed his death. Now, Weir says, it might be so.
"I more or less expect that every-

body's going to want to get together and play again," he said. "I'd be really surprised if we didn't come up with something by next summer."

The first step, he said, is figuring out just how the band can go back on the road without the man who was one of its two lead singers, its lead guitarist and half of one of its

two principal songwriting teams. Would it take two people, maybe even three, to replace him?

There have been all kinds of suggestions, but I don't want to wade into any of that," Weir said.

For Weir, the solo projects had been piling up for some time, among them his new side band, Ratdog, and its expanded version, "Ratdog Revue," featuring bassist Rob Wasserman, Grateful Dead keyboard player Vince Welnick and oth-

Meanwhile, two Grateful Dead recording projects wrapped up in the weeks before Garcia's death also have just been released.

One collection is The Music Never Stopped, a collection of folk, blues, bluegrass and early rock by artists Weir and Garcia grew up listening

"I grew up listening to the Grateful Dead, and part of the message I got from them was an increased knowledge and appreciation of American roots music," said musician and musicologist Henry Kaiser, who co-produced the recording with David Gans, the host of the syndicated program "The Grateful Dead

In 30 years, the Grateful Dead has played a lot of songs. Starting with five CDs worth of material, Kaiser and Gans narrowed their together a jug band," Weir contin- selections for The Music Never Stopped down to one collection by Woody Guthrie, Bob Dylan, Buddy

with Kaiser about the project one

Kaiser recalled wistfully. "Like an enthusiastic high-school kid." Looking back over 30-plus years

of friendship, Weir recalled a more mercurial Garcia.

"He was an incredibly talented person, and he was getting even more so as he got older," he said. "But it was always day to day with him, his mood would always change."

But in those last days, Weir added, Garcia was indeed the picture of that big, enthusiastic kid the

public so often saw. "I think it's important to realize that he died smiling," he said. "He

Radio Hour."

Holly and others. Just before he died, Garcia spoke

"He was just like he always was,"

was on an upswing."

Forget for one second there the main dish, then bathes it in enough juice to sn't one Chinese restaurant in make each bite worthwhile. The wait staff is beyond courteous and meals Iowa City that serves a decent fried rice of any kind.

Forget portions are small and often overpriced, but remember this: If you want good Chinese food in Iowa City, go to Yen Ching Restaurant, 1803 Boyrum St.

With every Chinese restaurant in this town besides Yen Ching, flipping a coin would be the ideal means of selecting your din-SCHWARTZ ing experience. When a member of the wait staff asks for the order, you might as well ask for the grease and broccoli with a to do so. side of lard, but not at Yen

Yen Ching's dishes are carefully prepared to accentuate all the flavor and spices Chinese food is supposed to offer. It provides a good portion of

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are prepared quickly, but not so expediently that you don't have time to down a few cups of Yen Ching's delicious tea or sample its crab rangoon, another Iowa City best.

Oddly enough, the majority of Yen Ching's dishes taste just like one another. All of the chicken dishes taste alike; as do the beef, pork and vegetable entrees.

However, Yen Ching's biggest drawback is of monumental proportions. In a few words, it doesn't deliver. So you can enjoy the Yen Ching chicken or Mongolian beef in the comfort of your own home, but you'll have to put on gloves, ear muffs, etc. and trudge out to your iced-over car

But considering the competition, it may be worth the effort. Look no further than Easy Place, 119 Iowa Ave. Easy Place's dish, "Bowl of beef," (authentic Chinese food, I'm sure) proves

tain an audience for genuine Chinese cuisine.

The one way Yen Ching does compete with big. city Chinese restaurants - perhaps even sur. passing their standards - is its atmosphere.

Although I've already mentioned one strong oint of the wait staff, it's necessary to expand a little. It's impossible to find a wait staff any. where in Iowa City as patient, polite and courteous as Yen Ching's. From the moment somebody walks in, they make an effort to make the patron the highest priority.

They're attentive to the little things; a refill on water, perhaps. I've visited Yen Ching probably two dozen times in the past three years and will recommend it without the slightest hesitation.

To say Yen Ching Restaurant is the lesser of several Iowa City Chinese food evils wouldn't be doing it justice. However, to call it a gourmet dining experience may be taking it a step too far. Yen Ching offers a solid attempt, far superior to its competition. Just don't expect to ever wake up with a craving for its beef lo mein.





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