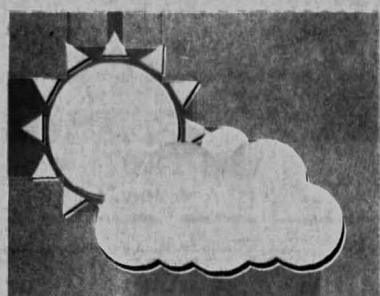


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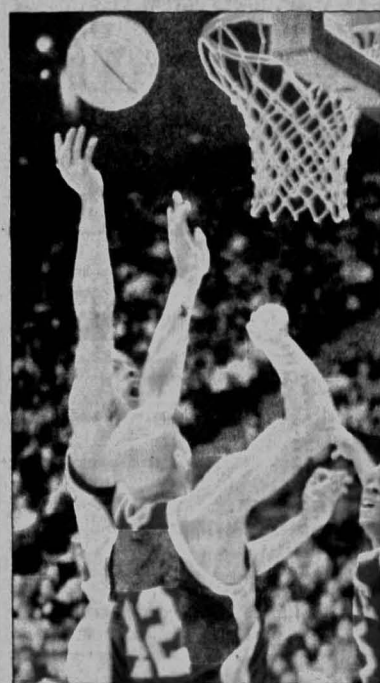


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PLAYING HOST: The Iowa men's basketball team will host the Super Chevy Shootout Friday and Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Competing are Iowa, Colgate, Mississippi and East Tennessee State.

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HEALTH SYMPOSIUM HELD: In the changing face of health care, medical educators and students from different disciplines must learn to work together, according to a health professional. "Reforming Health Professions Education in a Dynamic Environment," was held at the UI Thursday.

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A HIGH PRICE FOR PEACE: Defense Secretary William Perry raised the price tag Thursday for the Bosnia deployment to \$2 billion and said the mission will require 32,000 American troops in and around the former Yugoslavia. Congress peppered Perry and other top officials with questions about dangers as well as the cost.

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ALBUM TO BENEFIT AIDS RESEARCH: The Red Hot Organization adds another album to its catalog benefiting AIDS relief and education: *Red Hot + Bothered*. Musical contributions from faceless indie-rock acts appear here with disappointing results.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

AIDS on the rise in Iowa

Unprotected sex leading to increase among heterosexuals

Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — The number of AIDS cases in Iowa is continuing to grow and there's an alarming increase in the number of heterosexuals getting the disease, a study released Thursday

said.

While homosexual men and intravenous drug users remain the dominant victims of the disease, the number becoming infected through heterosexual sex is growing, the study said.

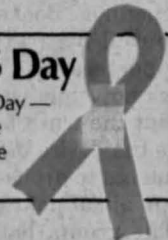
"That's where we're seeing

growth," said Kevin Teale, a spokesperson for the Iowa Department of Public Health, which released the study. "We're starting to see growth outside of the traditional gay and drug user communities."

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World AIDS Day

Today is World AIDS Day — a day to remember the past, present and future victims of AIDS.



Stop and remember the victims

Ann McGlynn
Sarah Lueck

The Daily Iowan

He taught her how to parallel park with a golf cart and went water-skiing with her at their summer home in Lake Geneva, Wis.

And on Christmas Eve 1993, he died of AIDS.

"He was like an older brother to me," said UI freshman Alison Girsch of Vinnie, her cousin.

Vinnie was diagnosed with HIV, which he contracted through unprotected sex, in June 1991. He was given only six months to live.

"When I found out, I was sick," she said. "I was 14. I'd never thought it would hit that close to home."

Despite his diagnosis, Vinnie continued acting, which was his obsession, Girsch said. He even wrote, directed and acted in a play about a man with AIDS.

"He didn't just want to shut down and die," she said. "He had about as positive an attitude as

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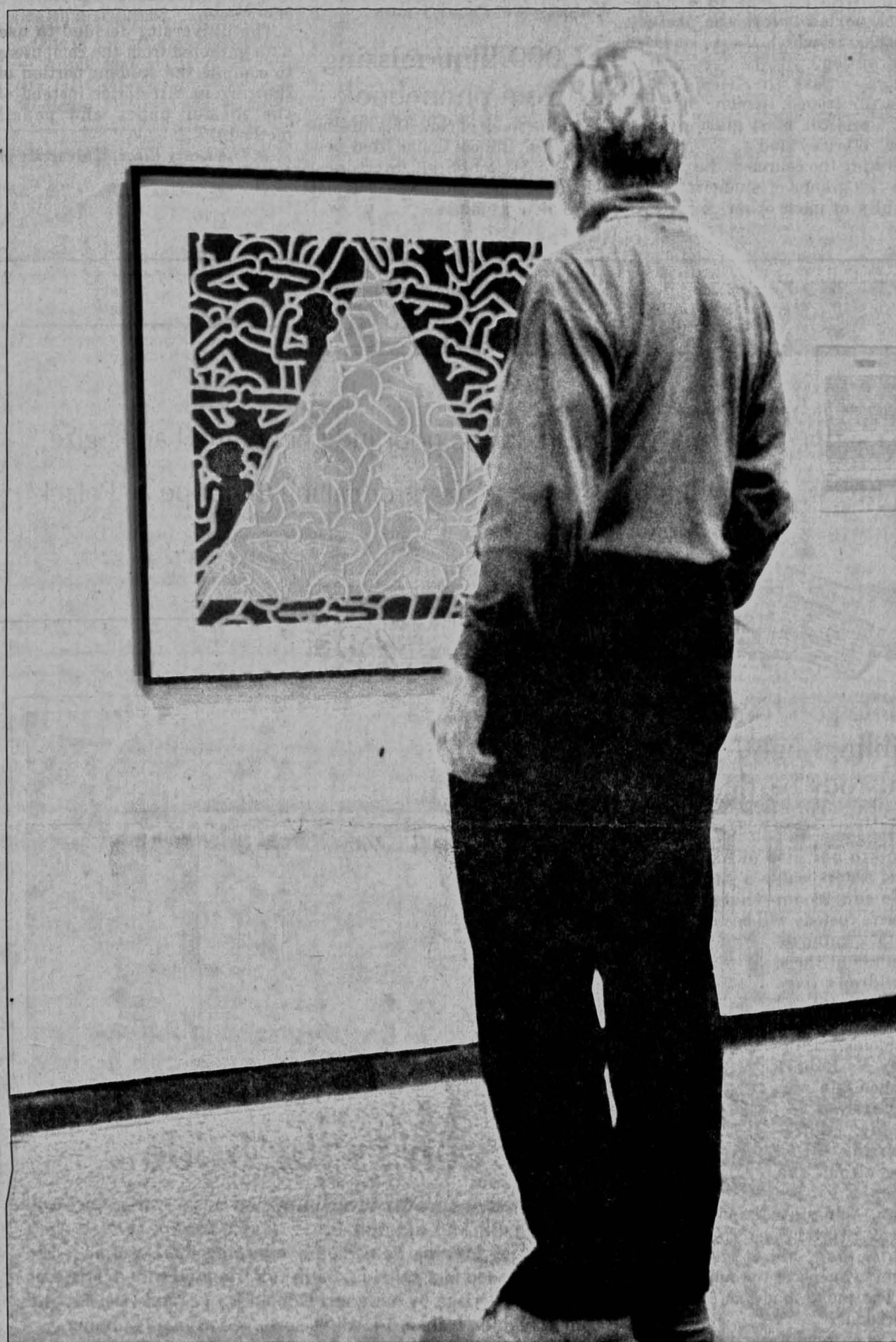
Events planned for World AIDS day today:

AIDS QUILT Portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt are on display in Linn Hall on the Kirkwood Community College Campus in Cedar Rapids.

REMEMBERING THE NAMES Iowa City and Cedar Rapids citizens will publicly read the names of 2,500 Americans who have died of AIDS. T. Anne Cleary Walkway, 11:50 a.m.

I-CARE FUND RAISER Panels from the NAMES Project will be displayed. Music, wine and cheese will be provided at the reception. Clapp Recital Hall, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

BAND BENEFIT A benefit at Cabel's Oasis featuring Red Coat Chambers, Stumble Weed and Pompeii V. Cabel's, 9 p.m.



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

A current exhibit at the UI Museum of Art, "Silence=Death," reminds museum Director Stephen Prokopoff of the importance of World AIDS Day, honored today around the world.

Designed in 1989, the screen print is the creation of Keith Haring, an artist and victim of AIDS who died in 1990. Today nations around the world will focus on AIDS education.

Plea entered in I.C. murder

Christie Midthun
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man accused of stabbing his brother pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder at an arraignment Thursday morning.

Keith Jerome Jackson, 37, 620 S. Dodge St., was charged with attempted murder in the Nov. 4 stabbing of his brother, Raymond Stanley Jackson, 40, Iowa City. Raymond Jackson died at the UI Hospitals and Clinics Nov. 16.

The Iowa City Police Department then began investigating the incident as a homicide, and Johnson County Assistant Attorney Janet Lyness filed a motion to amend the attempted murder charge to first-degree murder.

Keith Jackson allegedly stabbed Raymond Jackson in the chest with a serrated steak knife during an argument over the earlier arrest that morning of a third brother, Odell Jackson, 36.

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MEETINGS TODAY

Big Ten student leaders team up

Chad Graham
The Daily Iowan

Student government has buried the football rivalry hatchet and invited students from Penn State, Michigan, Ohio State and other Big Ten Schools to think tank their way out of minority and financial aid problems plaguing the universities.

The biannual Association of Big Ten Students will be held today at the UI with all of the student leaders from the Big Ten Schools, except Northwestern and Indiana, in attendance.

The ABTS is a forum of student leaders from Big Ten schools that meets to discuss university problems and negotiate resolutions to

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CRIME COULD COST THIEF \$5,000

The Grinch who stole a Dey House pine tree

Daisy Hutzell
The Daily Iowan

Some people will go to extraordinary lengths in order to decorate boughs with holly.

Someone in Iowa City apparently decided to steal — from the lawn of the Dey House, 507 N. Clinton St. — an evergreen tree sometime Tuesday night, said Chuck Green, director of UI Public Safety.

"We just now got the report," he said.

The perpetrators left the bottom half of the tree — and a trail of pine needles, which public safety officers followed, said UI Public Safety Capt. Duane Papke.

Papke would not say how many suspects there were, but said Public Safety is working on several leads.

Peter Nathan, UI interim president, said he did not know about the tree being stolen.

"I think somebody is not in the Christmas spirit," Nathan said with a laugh.

Papke said pine trees have been stolen around Christmastime before.

"I think somebody is not in the Christmas spirit."

UI interim President Peter Nathan

"This is not the first time this has happened," Papke said. "In years past, people have cut the tops off of pine trees or stolen them ... It's not a real common occurrence, but it has happened before."

Green said the tree theft is under investigation.

"It's a crime, and that's how we're going to handle it," Green said. "If we do find the person responsible, they will be charged."

Papke said the tree was worth about \$700 and the incident would be considered aggravated theft, which can carry a \$5,000 fine or two years in prison.

"At this time, the case is under investigation, and we hope this is the first and last of this kind this season," Papke said. "We want to try to bring this to a successful ending."

I.C. pool sharks rack 'em up

Kristen Mullin
The Daily Iowan

Virtually every night Ken Hoffman and Katy Pranian can be found at Tuck's Place — pool cue in hand.

Hoffman and Pranian, who play six or seven times a week, eagerly admit to being obsessed with pool. They have played since they were kids, but the game has only recently turned into an obsession for them.

They are only two of many in Iowa City who crowd bars and play in Iowa City leagues.

Their longest stint of pool-playing — 14 hours — came after a long night of partying "under various influences," Hoffman said. The two began craving pool about 5:30 a.m., and they decided to travel to Tuck's, 210 N. Linn St.

They started their pool binge at 11 a.m., and Pranian stayed until 4:30 p.m., when she had to go to work at the Hamburg Inn, 214 N. Linn St.

"I came back after we closed," she said. "Ken was still playing when I got back, and we both played until Tuck's closed that



M. Dickbernd/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Scott Harris plays pool Wednesday afternoon at The Que Sports Bar, 211 Iowa Ave.

night. All night long it was pool, pool, pool."

Hoffman also works at the Hamburg Inn and said a group of restaurant employees go to Tuck's each night to play pool after work.

Other pool players who play

frequently claim it's not because of obsession at all.

"I have a cue that's my dead grandfather's, but that doesn't mean I'm obsessed," said Joe Stock, a bartender at the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., who's

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Oddities & Idiosyncrasies

Disasters 101 at California college

Where else but California can you get college credit for studying natural disasters?

Geology 17, taught at the University of California at Davis as a general education credit, focuses on the scientific and practical aspects of volcanoes, landslides, floods and subsidence.

Instructor Andrew Roberts says that because most students have lived through a disaster they want to learn more about why they happen.

"Most of the class has experienced a natural disaster firsthand, either the Loma Prieta or Northridge earthquakes, and so they will learn the scientific and practical basis," Roberts said.

The course personalizes the subject matter through the use of slides that document disasters and their effects.

Students are given information about where to live and the precautions that potentially could save them in disaster-prone California.

"They take this information with them for the rest of their lives, so they know how to avoid living where their homes could be wiped out," Roberts said.

— *The California Aggie*, University of California

Group stages controversy over 'books and blush'

Approximately 15 students at the University of Pennsylvania took to the street with signs and slogans to protest the Clinique counter at their local book store.

The protesters said they were tired of seeing more lipstick shades than women's studies texts at the store.

"The priorities are screwy here," said Penn junior Clare Bayard.

The anti-makeup group, which argued for "Books not Blush," was opposed by a group of Clinique supporters who demanded "Lipstick not Linguistics."

But the truth behind the protest was the desire on the part of some students to arouse passion in their peers about political issues.

The group, led by Penn junior Elliot Whitney, met for a three-week period before the protest, discussing which issue deserved their action.

They chose the book store's objectification of women.

"It was the most glaring problem," Whitney said.

During the course of the protest, the two groups of students hurled insults at each other, some pre-



tended to fight and others pretended to cry.

"We are looking to make people think about something — an issue — from several different angles, in ways that they might not already think," Whitney said.

One Penn student did not view the theatrics favorably.

"I think this demonstration is more ridiculous than putting a Clinique counter in the middle of the bookstore," said Penn junior Sabrina Flaum.

— *The Daily Pennsylvanian*, University of Pennsylvania

12,000 Illini missing ... from phonebook

On the week of Nov. 12, the University of Illinois distributed new 1995-96 Student/Staff directories, with all faculty numbers, but not all student numbers.

"In fact, over one-third of the university students' telephone numbers were not included in the directory," said Larry Mann, assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Mann attributed the lack of about 12,000 student listings to students being "unaccustomed" to the new UI direct registration system.

When the students registered for fall classes last spring, many did not know their new phone numbers for the upcoming year, said Mann.

The university decided to use data gathered from the computers to compile the student portion of the current directories instead of the former paper and pencil method.

— *The Daily Illini*, University of Illinois

QUOTABLE

"I should not have used a slang term for Polish. It was poor judgment, and I apologize."

Columnist Ann Landers, in a statement after she was criticized for calling the pope a "Polack"



NEWSMAKERS

Jerry Lewis has finally got it, kid

LOS ANGELES (Associated Press) — For years, as Jerry Lewis achieved success in the movies and on television, his father would say, "It ain't Broadway."

Thirteen years after his father's death, Lewis says he can finally feel the old man's spirit saying, "Now you've got it, kid."

The comic starred recently as the devil in a Broadway revival of "Damn Yankees."

The production is now going on tour in what Lewis calls the "cherry on the cake."

"What man with my body of work has been given the gift of putting the cherry on the cake?" asked the 69-year-old Lewis, who began performing at 5.

Music producer Jones puts kids on the front burner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quincy Jones says he's trying to spend more time with his seven children after letting his career dominate his life for three decades.

"As I got older, I realized that being a great father is not just providing a roof over the children's heads," the 62-year-old Grammy-winning producer and composer told television's "Extra" in an interview airing this weekend.

"At the time you don't realize it because you think you're doing everything else right. You think, 'They're healthy, they're dressing OK.'"

Jones has seven children by three ex-wives and a girlfriend.



Jones

'The good son' and siblings fight to keep custody battle quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for "Home Alone" boy Macaulay Culkin and five of his brothers and sisters wants a judge to close the courtroom where the children's custody will be decided.

"The intimate details of these children's lives will be spread across the tabloids," attorney Robert Cohen said.

Carolyn Foley, representing AP in an effort to keep the case open, told state Supreme Court Justice David Saxe "the cat is out of the bag" about the custody fight, which goes to court Monday.

The judge made no immediate decision.

Cohen read a handwritten note from 13-year-old Kieran Culkin, Macaulay's younger brother, pleading with the judge to "spare my family any further embarrassment by way of the press."

Christopher "Kit" Culkin, 50, and Patricia Brentrup, 41, lived together 20 years and have seven children, ages 6 to 19. In June, Brentrup filed for custody of six of them, excluding the oldest, Shane, because of his age.

Since the split each parent has publicly challenged the other's fitness to care for the children.

Democratic Rep. Schroeder retires, Limbaugh celebrates

DENVER (AP) — Rush Limbaugh has pronounced Rep. Pat Schroeder's retirement an early Christmas gift.

"Christmas is indeed early, ladies and gentlemen," he said in



Associated Press

Here comes the bride

Members of the media surround Italian businessman Riccardo Mazzuchelli and his new bride, Ivana Trump, in New York Wednesday evening immediately following their wedding. The bride, dressed in a pale blue satin suit trimmed with pearls, was given in marriage by her sons, Donald Jr., 17, and Eric, 11, and her daughter, Ivanka, 14, who also served as maid of honor.

a broadcast aired Wednesday after the liberal Democrat announced she won't run in 1996.

"It's not even the month of December yet, but I told you the holiday season is reason to feel optimistic."

Schroeder, in her 12th House term, told radio station KOA that Limbaugh hadn't seen the last of her: "I'm alive and well, and I'm willing to take that big bag of air on anywhere."

Lawyer loses license over Winfrey charge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A lawyer who lost his license to practice got 30 days in jail for soliciting money to drop a sex charge against Oprah Winfrey's father.

"Greed is the only reason that I can conclude that he did this,"

Circuit Judge Bobby Capers said Wednesday in sentencing Frank Thompson-McLeod, who pleaded guilty in August.

Thompson-McLeod was arrested March 31 and accused of soliciting \$300,000 from Vernon Winfrey's lawyers to drop an indecent exposure charge filed by Thompson-McLeod's client, college student Pamela Kennedy.

Thompson-McLeod, 41, claimed he was just "puffing" when he told two prosecutors, who were posing as lawyers for Oprah Winfrey, that a large enough payment "could take care of everything."

The Tennessee Supreme Court suspended Thompson-McLeod's law license earlier this month.

Prosecutors dropped the indecent exposure charge against Vernon Winfrey on March 29. Oprah Winfrey has stood by her father, saying he's "one of the most honorable men I know."

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Johnathan A. Hintz, 21, 431 Clark St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Burlington and Governor streets, Nov. 29 at 4:48 p.m.

Cesura Beardshear, 21, 2105 Davis St., was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of Lakeside and Miami drives, on Nov. 30 at 8:24 a.m.

Patrick H. Moran, 18, N422 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication and consumption at N400 Currier Hall, Nov. 30 at 2:24 a.m.

Compiled by Christie Midthun

COURTS

District

Public intoxication—Patrick H. Moran, N422 Currier Residence Hall, fined \$90.

The above fines does not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

Absence from custody—Thomas F. Kirkman, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

Aiding and abetting fourth-degree theft—Melanie R. Reece, 931 1/2 North Dodge St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Driving while revoked—Marshall D. Burkhart, North Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

Third-degree criminal mischief—Lewis M. Wasson, 414 Crestview Ave., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 8 at 2 p.m.

Driving under suspension—Jonathan A. Hintz, 431 Clark St., preliminary hearing set for Dec. 18 at 2 p.m.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• **UI Department of Geology** will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Keene Swett titled "The Argentine Precordillera: a Laurentian Terrane?" in Room 125 of Trowbridge Hall at 4 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served in Room 20 Trowbridge Hall at 3:30 p.m., before the presentation.

• **UI Folk Dance Club** will meet for recreational folk dancing at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., from 7:15-10 p.m.

• **Women's Resource and Action Center, Bijou Theatre and Afro-American Cultural Center** will sponsor a screening of "The Heart of the Matter," a film for World AIDS Day, in the Terrace Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

• **UI School of Art and Art History** will sponsor a doctoral dissertation defense by Daniel Sidell in Room 259 of

the Union at 10 a.m.

• **Iowa City/Johnson County Senior Center** will sponsor an art exhibit opening titled "Mildred Mause: A Fifty Year Retrospective," featuring a presentation by the artist and a performance by an ensemble group from the New Horizons Band, at the center, 28 S. Linn St., at 1:45 p.m.

• **Global Outreach — UNA/USA** will sponsor a World AIDS Day benefit concert at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., at 8 p.m.

• **UI Department of Communication Studies** will sponsor an evening of MFA thesis films by Jack Beck, Evan Bouffides, Susan Marshall and Adam Joyce in Shambaugh Auditorium of the Main Library at 7 p.m.

• **The Institute for Cinema & Culture** will sponsor a presentation by Pierre Veronneau in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 3:30 p.m. and a screening of "Jacques et Novembre" in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

• **Craft Guild of Iowa City** will sponsor its annual Holiday Sale at Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• **Artisans' Market** will hold its 16th annual sale at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Campaign to Organize Graduate Students** will sponsor an open house at 114 E. Washington St., second floor, from noon to 3 p.m.

• **Black Student Union** will sponsor a Kwanzaa celebration in the South Dining Hall of Currier Residence Hall from 3-5 p.m.

• **Fine Arts Council** will sponsor the Thieves' Market, a juried art fair of regional artists, in the Main Lounge and the River Room of the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY'S EVENTS

• **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will sponsor a service of worship with the UI Renaissance Ensemble at Old Brick, corner of Clinton and Market streets, at 10:30 a.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry and United Campus Ministry** will sponsor a Sunday supper at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 5:30 p.m.

• **Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Peoples' Union** will hold a meeting in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

• **Fine Arts Council** will sponsor Thieves' Market, a juried art fair of regional artists, in the Main Lounge and the River Room of the Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pat Buchanan warns Dole of 'Republican resignation'

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Commentator Pat Buchanan on Thursday warned Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole against "Republican resignation" that's allowing President Clinton to send troops to Bosnia.

Continuing his criticism, Buchanan released a letter to Dole demanding "this time, lead."

"This is a time for leadership, not congressional acquiescence, not Republican resignation," Buchanan said in the "Dear Bob" letter.

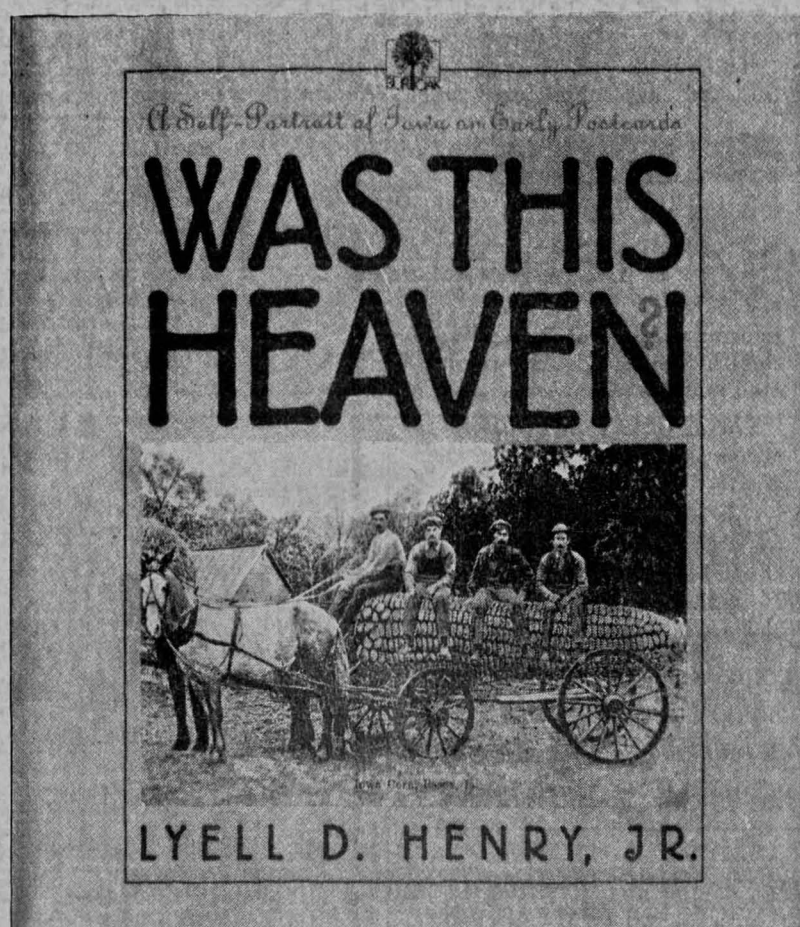
Since Clinton's nationally televised speech earlier this week, Buchanan has hammered at congressional Republicans — and Dole in particular — for what he called their "pathetic" response to Clinton's effort.

Dole has said he would like to find a way to

support Clinton, though he has reservations about dispatching the troops.

"Why do this?" Buchanan asked his Republican presidential rival. "Saving Mr. Clinton's face ... is not reason enough."

Buchanan said Dole, as "titular leader of our party," has a responsibility to mobilize and lead opposition to Clinton but instead has waffled.



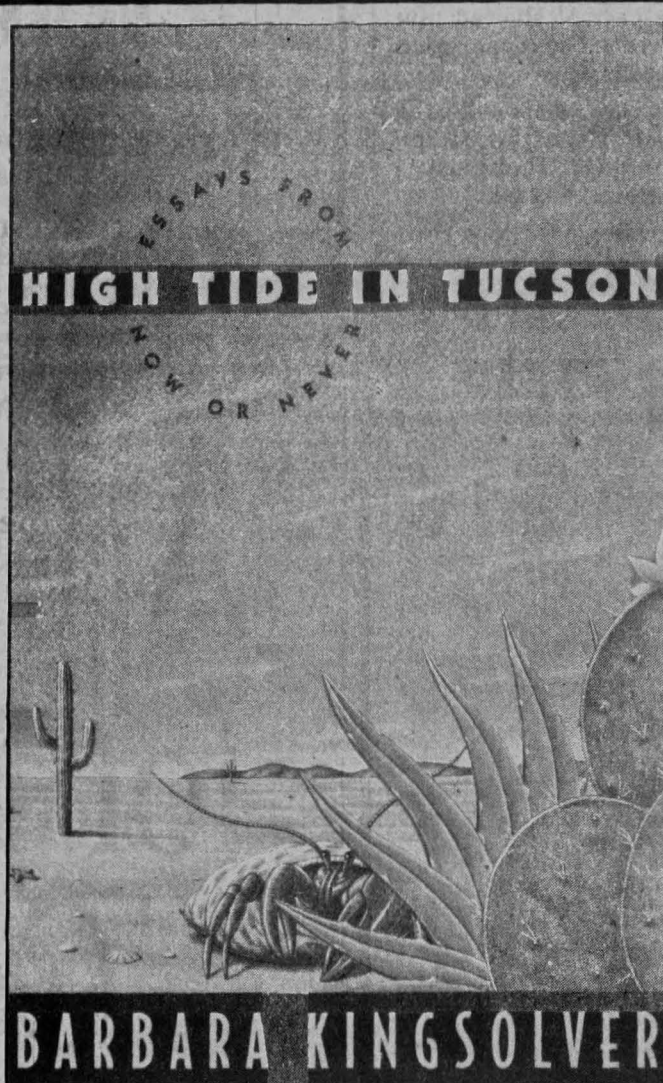
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Beatles anthology sales soaring high

The new Beatles anthology that contains the song, "Free As A Bird," is flying out of stores.

In its first week of release, *Beatles Anthology Volume I* sold 856,000 copies in the United States, according to Soundscan, the company that monitors record sales.

That makes the *Beatles Anthology Volume I* the third-fastest selling album since Soundscan began measuring sales in 1991. Pearl Jam's last two albums each sold more copies in their first week in the stores.

But the Beatles' album is a more expensive double-disc set. The anthology easily eclipsed the previous one-week sales record for a two-disc album, Michael Jackson's *HIStory*, which sold 391,000 copies.

Sales for the Beatles anthology were fueled by the hype surrounding the three-segment ABC documentary on the band and "Free As A Bird," the "new" Beatles song cobbled together from an old John Lennon tape.

Capitol Records claims the Beatles left Pearl Jam in their dust. The record company said 200,000 additional copies of the Beatles anthology were sold last week in places like bookstores and airport gift shops that don't normally sell music.

Funds short for federal matching of campaign funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, a cash shortage will keep the government from giving presidential candidates all the federal campaign dollars they are entitled to in January — just as campaigns enter the most expensive portion of the primary season.

Campaign officials estimate they may get as little as 60 percent of the federal matching funds they are due when the Federal Election Commission sends out the first checks Jan. 2.

The FEC says it will make good on the unpaid portion as soon as more tax dollars flow in early next year. In the meantime, campaigns expect to borrow the missing money from banks — using the government's guarantee as collateral.

U.S. Marine survives more than a day overboard

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — He swam for more than 20 hours. He slept, floating on a life preserver made from his pants. He thought about his family and how he never got to say goodbye. And he prayed.

With bags under his eyes and a sunburnt face, Lance Cpl. Zachary Mayo recounted Thursday how, after a strong wind knocked him off the aircraft carrier USS America, he floated alone for 36 hours in the Arabian Sea until his rescue.

The aviation maintenance crewman from Osburn, Idaho, had insomnia early Saturday so he stepped outside for a breath of fresh air and a peek at the stars. A strong wind and a jolt from a swinging door knocked him overboard; his shouts weren't heard on the empty deck above.

The Navy gave him up for lost after a lengthy search, and Mayo bobbed helplessly for a day and a half in the ocean until Pakistani fishermen picked him up and took him to their village.

ABC cuts 'Candlepin Bowling' after 38 years on air

BOSTON (AP) — Every Saturday morning for 38 years, thousands of New England TV viewers have been tuning in to watch a cheap-looking production from a bowling alley.

Sweating contestants on "Candlepin Bowling" vie for a share of \$1,200 in prize money as their loved ones and other spectators cheer from a set of bleachers behind them.

But now the show is about to bowl its last frame. The beloved "Candlepin Bowling" is going off the air Jan. 27.

Clinton signs billion-dollar defense bill — despite reservations

Alan Fram
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton decided Thursday to sign a defense spending bill that he has said is too costly because it will provide the money to send troops and other support to Bosnia.

"This legislation is vital to fund our national defense so that the United States remains the strongest force for peace in the world," Clinton said in a statement Thursday night.

"I made this decision because my administration has reached agreement with congressional leaders to provide funding, out of the funds contained in this bill, for the troop deployment and other efforts to secure peace in Bosnia."

Clinton repeated his strong reservations about the bill, which he said contains "excessive spending for projects that are not currently needed for defense."

"I will forward to Congress rescission legislation that would eliminate funding for those projects, and I urge Congress to act on it," he said.

Clinton's announcement came hours after budget talks on Capitol Hill broke down, with Republicans saying they would not give the president what he wanted in return for his signature, namely, billions of dollars extra for domestic programs.

"The decision I am making tonight is consistent with our understanding that these discussions will continue with the goal of reaching a satisfactory conclusion as rapidly as possible," Clinton said.

One administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said talks with congressional Republicans might continue Friday on the remaining domestic spending bills.

Instead of giving Clinton the money he wants for domestic programs, GOP leaders said they would consider easing planned cuts in education, job training and other administration domestic initiatives only after the two sides strike a budget-balancing deal.

"You can't divorce the two," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "It's all the budget."

The GOP strategy further complicated an enormously tangled decision for the president, who was traveling in Northern Ireland.

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Sinking in salt mines,
Tuzla awaits U.S. helpBryan Brumley
Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — This smoggy Communist-era town, where 20,000 U.S. soldiers will base their mission in Bosnia, is sinking into old salt mines and flooded with refugees who resent the peace plan that will bring the GIs here.

U.S. soldiers will be greeted by residents with open arms and high expectations that American know-how and dollars will solve many of the problems caused by nearly four years of war.

Atop the list is an end to the fighting, in which an estimated 200,000 people have died or disappeared.

"If the NATO troops can bring peace, I'll be happy," said Eldin Tabucic, 38, the director of Tuzla's only theater.

Mayor Selim Beslagic has higher hopes — and expectations.

He wants the Americans to repair the roads over which their armored vehicles will pass.

He wants them to rebuild power lines destroyed in the fighting and reopen the railroad that once carried the coal and chemicals that

formed the city's prewar industrial base.

Tuzla's coal-fired power plant is turning out only 8 percent of the electricity it did before the war. The area's coal mines yield just a quarter of what they used to. Factory production is down 70 percent.

The mayor dreams that peace and foreign aid will get the factories running again and restore the rail line that runs to the Adriatic port of Ploce.

The line passes through mountains that until September were held by Serbs, and bridges all along it have been destroyed.

When will it be fixed?

"Ask the American generals," said Beslagic, smiling.

Roads and structures throughout the Tuzla region have been battered not only by war, but by another man-made disaster: The collapse of the salt mines on which Tuzla's wealth was once based.

Houses and shops throughout the 19th-century town, near the block-like concrete city hall, are badly cracked from the settling of the mines below, which were never shored up after they were abandoned.



Associated Press

A group of Bosnian Serbs hold a banner during a rally against the Dayton peace agreement in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale 10 miles east of Sarajevo Thursday. The people in the Serb-held parts of Sarajevo protested against the latest peace plan for Bosnia which envisages all of Sarajevo under Muslim-Croat government rule. The sign reads: "Clinton (sic) Go Home Here (sic) is Vietnam."

done. A cluster of mine entrances are still visible on one of the green hills above the city.

During the day, the air is clouded with smog from the electrical plant and from the factories that still use

the salt to make chemicals.

The old town boasts several dozen cafes, virtually the only form of entertainment in a city where the three movie theaters are closed because of the war.

ESTIMATES INCREASE BY \$800 MILLION

Bill for Bosnia rises to \$2 billion and 32,000 troops

Donald Rothberg
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Perry raised the price tag Thursday for the Bosnia deployment to \$2 billion and said the mission will require 32,000 American troops in and around the former Yugoslavia. Congress peppered Perry and other top officials with questions about dangers as well as the cost.

Expressing the mix of skepticism and resignation felt by opponents, Rep. Floyd Spence, chairperson of the House National Security Committee, opened a hearing on the plan by saying, "The proverbial train has left the station and our

"The mission will be tough and there's no doubt about it, and we have to be prepared for casualties."

Gen. John Shalikashvili

troops are already on board."

Spence, R-S.C., said that "we will all eventually regret allowing American prestige and the cohesion of the NATO alliance to be put at risk for a Bosnian peacekeeping mission."

Administration officials did not try to play down the risks.

"The mission will be tough and there's no doubt about it, and we have to be prepared for casualties," Gen. John Shalikashvili, the nation's top military officer told the House International Relations Committee at a morning hearing.

Appearing together before the two committees, Perry, Shalikashvili and Secretary of State Warren Christopher made these points:

- The peace agreement worked out at Dayton, Ohio, among the Bosnian Muslims, Serbs and Croats will be signed in Paris on Dec. 14, and within six weeks the NATO peacekeeping force including 20,000 Americans will be deployed in Bosnia.

- The U.S. troops will travel by rail to a staging area in Hungary

and then by road to Tuzla in northern Bosnia. Perry said the units will travel "fully armed, ready for any contingencies as they go in."

- No Americans will be involved in the arming and training of Bosnian Muslim forces, an activity that would put them in the position of helping one side in the 43-month ethnic war. Shalikashvili said the nation's military chief recommended "in very strong terms" against U.S. involvement in such activity.

- All foreign troops not part of the peacekeeping force, including some Iranians who have fought with the Bosnian army, must leave within 30 days of the signing of the agreement.

- NATO should complete its mission in about six months and then take another six months to complete withdrawal.

The administration witnesses used elaborate charts and maps to support their case that all care has been taken to minimize the risks to U.S. forces.

"We do not live in a world in which there are no risks," said Perry, adding that "we can avert our gaze and not watch the killing and atrocities but we cannot avoid the consequences if this war spreads south and north. It inextricably involves us, it involves us in a much worse, bigger war and a much more dangerous situation."

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., responded by recalling the death of Marines in Lebanon. "What are you going to do if a truckload of dynamite rolls through a barricade and kills 235 Americans over there? How are you going to explain that to the American people?" he said.

In discussing the Bosnia operation, the administration has talked in terms of \$1.2 billion as the cost for the troop deployment.

Before the International Relations Committee, however, Perry said that in addition there would be \$500 million for support operations and \$300 million for continuing air operations such as enforcing the "no-fly zone." The \$300 million is not a new cost.

Perry also said that in addition to the 20,000 troops in Bosnia there would be 5,000 in support units in Croatia and 7,000 in near-

by countries, primarily Italy and Hungary.

Barring some special funding provided by Congress, the administration plans to submit a supplemental defense bill to Congress early next year requesting the \$2 billion and, most likely, making

corresponding cuts in other defense programs to help raise the money.

Perry has said this could come from some of the extra money Congress included in this year's defense bill for such things as more B-2 bombers that Clinton had not requested.

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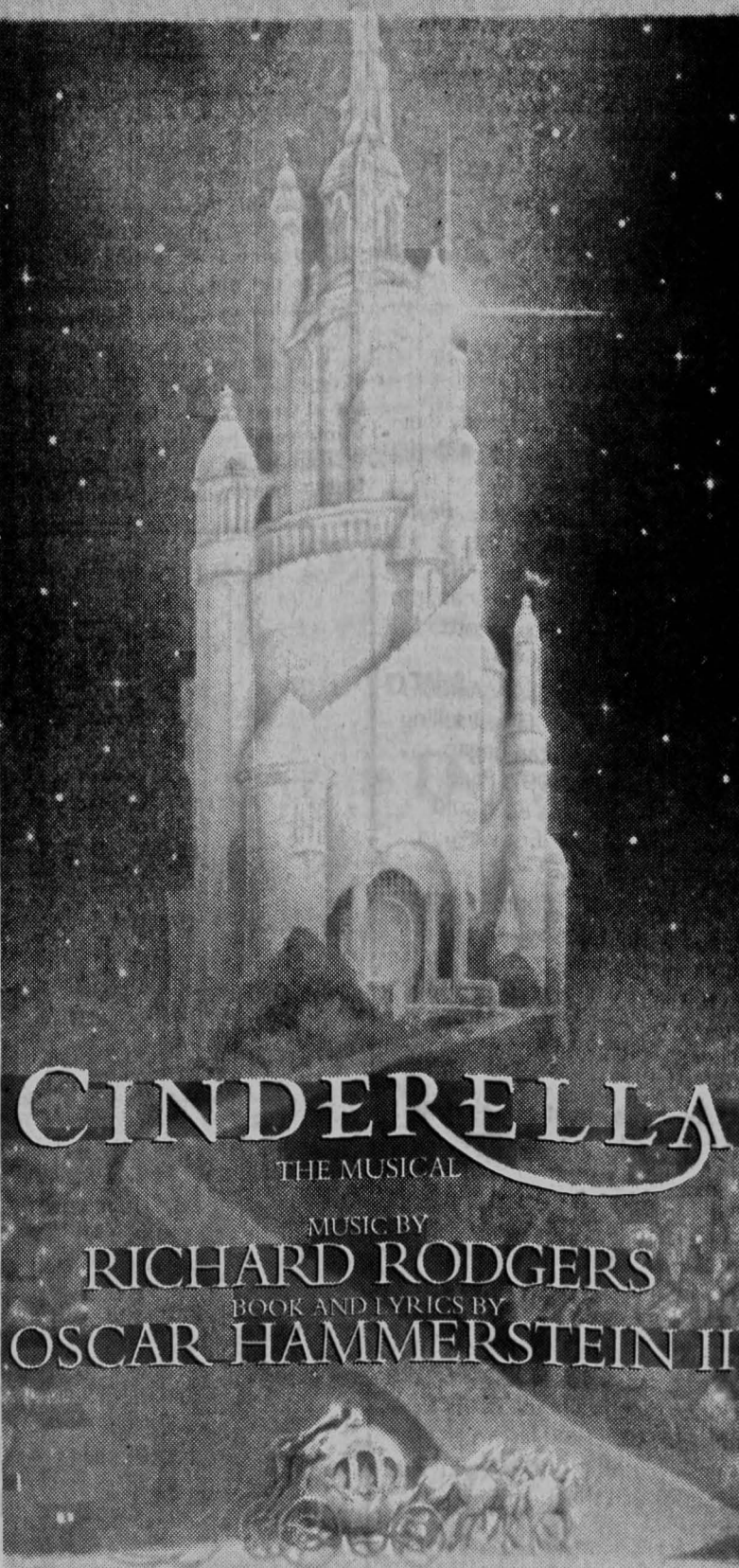
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Clinton's Belfast trip roots U.S. in peace process

Terence Hunt
Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Celebrating a 15-month cease-fire, President Clinton visited violence-scarred neighborhoods on both sides of Northern Ireland's long conflict Thursday and declared, "Surely there can be no turning back."

The first American president ever to come to the troubled province implored Roman Catholics and Protestants alike not to surrender to the impulses of "old habits and hard grudges."

There was a poignant reminder of the horror of the past and the promise of the future when Catherine Hamill, a 9-year-old Catholic schoolgirl, shyly read a letter to the president:

"My first daddy died in the troubles. It was the saddest day of my life. I still think of him. Now it is nice and peaceful."

Her father was slain by gunmen who burst into his home and shot him in front of his family in 1987.

In his main speech of the day, Clinton addressed several thousand people at Mackie metal plant, located along a "peace line," a wall

of steel and stone dividing Catholic and Protestant neighborhoods. The plant's work force is mixed but mostly Protestant.

Workers are instructed to leave their politics at the door.

"You must stand firm against terror," Clinton urged. "You must say to those who still would use violence for political objectives: 'You are the past. Your day is over.'"

Steeped in symbolism, Clinton's visit was designed to build momentum in the peace process and a sense of accomplishment in the cease-fire.



Associated Press

President Clinton reaches into the crowd to greet well-wishers after switching on the annual Christmas lights at the City Hall in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Thursday.

HEART ATTACK RISK UP 70 PERCENT

Rotating shifts may harm women

Associated Press

DALLAS — Working rotating shifts may be hazardous to women's hearts, a study suggests.

The study, in Friday's issue of the American Heart Association journal, *Circulation*, says women nurses who worked irregular shifts for more than six years were up to 70 percent more likely than co-workers to suffer a heart attack.

The study was done by a team at the Harvard Medical School and written by Dr. Ichiro Kawachi, an assistant professor of medicine.

Kawachi said "rotating night shifts also are associated with

reduced job-related performance and higher levels of perceived stress."

The study focused on nursing because it is one of the few professions in which a large number of women work night shifts.

In 1976, the Harvard team began tracking more than 121,000 female nurses, ages 30 to 55, who were free of diagnosed heart disease or stroke.

In 1988, researchers asked them how many years they had worked rotating night shifts, which was defined as at least three night shifts each month in addition to day and evening shifts.



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Better stop knocking Hooter's latest dish

The next time you go to Hooters your waiter might be "Chuck," a man sporting Speedos, a beer belly and clumps of deodorant trapped inside his armpit hair. When he carries your beers to the table on a tray he holds over his head you will be able to enjoy the aroma of his manhood. When he bends over to retrieve the napkin you dropped you will be graced with the presence of beautiful butt-crack.

"Sorry sir, my shorts seem to be a little too small." Or so everyone thinks. Since the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission ordered the Hooters Restaurant chain to stop discriminating against men and hire them for 40 percent of their wait staff, America has been talking. The world has this impression of hairy balding men in skimpy tank tops stumbling on roller-skates and spilling beverages like a bad Monty Python skit. Many think government interference is ridiculous, unfair and way off the politically correct trail.

Let's talk about that P.C. trail. The EEOC has been responsible for opening up the job world to minorities and women since the 1960s. Through the commission and affirmative action, minorities and women have seen the glass ceiling elevated enough so they can actually stand up in the working world. The EEOC was responsible for airlines' discontinuation of hiring only female flight attendants and imposing weight and beauty standards on them. They also eliminated all-white factories and offices.

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

As long as anyone can eat at Hooters, any person — regardless of their gender — should be able to serve customers.

And now they want men to wait tables at Hooters. To some, this is unwarranted and laughable.

Yeah, it's as laughable as female construction workers. It's as funny as male nurses. It's as ridiculous and unwarranted as newscasters older than 50, African-American doctors, and Asian-American lawyers. Yeah, this Hooters thing is a real hoot.

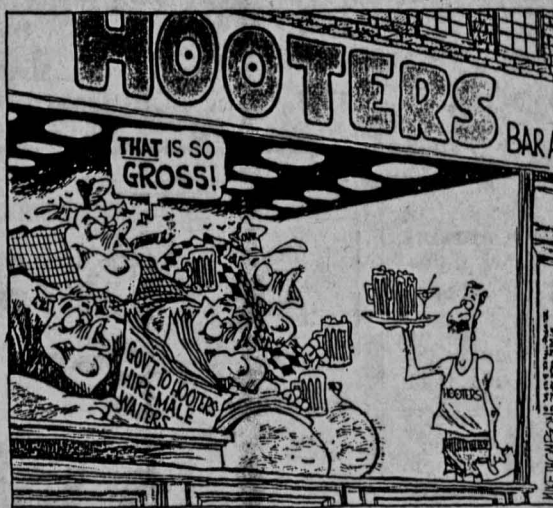
The particularly funny thing about the federal ruling is that many people don't understand what the big deal is about having all female employees with perfect bodies wearing uniforms that can be folded up and carried home in a wallet.

The restaurant chain claims that big breasted women with long legs are part of the ambiance and that there is nothing wrong with that. Vice President Mike McNeil said "Hooters girls with their charm and all-American sex appeal are what our customers come for." They don't think Chuck fits into their picture.

America has not outlawed strip joints, Playboy Magazine or pornographic videos, but they have put

age restrictions on who uses them. There are no restrictions on Hooters. It's a restaurant where anyone of any age can walk in, order a burger and go nose to cleavage with a waitress. If anyone can be served there, the rules are anyone can get hired there. If your going to sell female sex appeal you've got to sell it to a select adult audience or sell male sex appeal too.

Writer Tom Teepen wrote in the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* last week that Hooters was not violating any laws unless "Congress repealed hormones." He also wrote, "One streak of feminism confuses sex with sexism."



Well, one streak of chauvinism confuses sex with tits and ass.

Take the Hooters in the Mall of America for an example. In the past four years that restaurant has been sued by eight different former employees in charges ranging from being forced to wear revealing attire to being forced to have sex with managers. Obviously, this confusion between sex and sexual objectification has some very serious repercussions.

It is precisely this confusion (or rather slobbery voyeuristic hounding) that Hooters operates on and that needs to be kicked in the pants. Granted, it's not the EEOC's job to slap the wandering hands of Hooters patrons, but it is their job to make sure no one's civil rights are violated in the work arena and that everyone is entitled to jobs they are qualified for.

Back to Chuck. The more of him there are working in the 170 Hooters restaurants across the globe, the less women dressed in underwear there will be to leer at. Less women hired at Hooters means less jobs where their boobs take front seat. The smaller the Hooters Girls population, the smaller the number of slobbering male patrons. Perhaps Hooters will have to change their format to one that is more conducive to general dining audiences. Perhaps they'll go "adult." Perhaps we'll get lucky and they'll end up bankrupt.

"Another margarita Chuck, and put it on Tom Teepen's tab."

Stephanie Wilbur
Editorial Writer

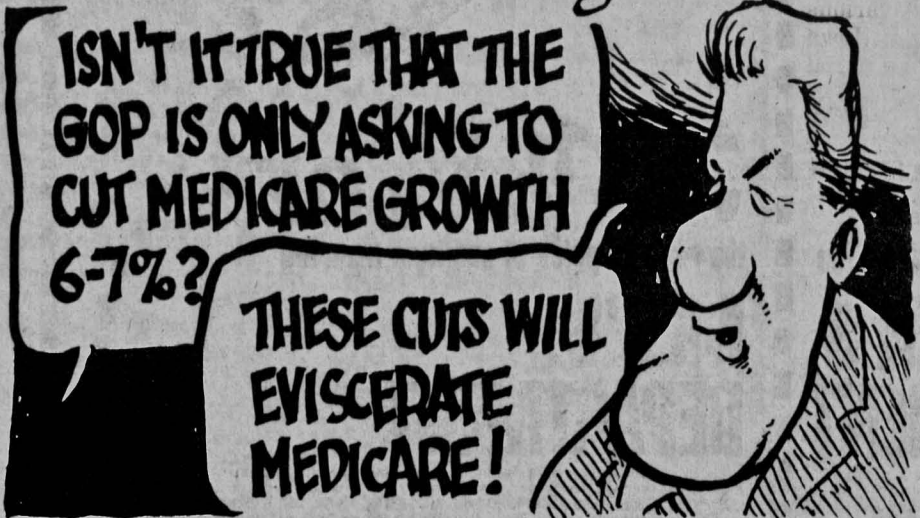
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AmeriCorps may be unpopular, but its mission is positive

Cleaning up polluted drinking water in Texas must not be a serious project for the Republicans. Restoring salmon habitats in the Pacific Northwest isn't all that important either. And oh, rehabilitating low-income housing on Chicago's West Side — why? It's just costing the government more money.

That's exactly the message the GOP is sending with their fight to dismantle AmeriCorps, otherwise known as the domestic Peace Corps. The program not only helps citizens in America, but also gives money to college-age participants to attend an institution of higher learning.

AmeriCorps, which received \$575 million in 1995 and has 25,000 members, is being targeted by the GOP, which is saying the annual cost to taxpayers — \$27,000 per participant — is too expensive. The bill also gives \$81 billion for veterans, public housing and environmental programs. But the \$27,000 doesn't all come from the federal government; the cost to the government per participant is \$17,600 and the rest is made up by the private sector and state and local governments.

AmeriCorps is President Clinton's pet project, yet another reason for the attack. Determined to weaken him in the election, Republicans are hitting what Clinton forthrightly advocates.

But they're hitting — and weakening — millions of other people as well, start-

EDITORIAL POINT OF VIEW

AmeriCorps promotes human dignity by helping the disadvantaged and allowing participants to earn money for college tuition.

ing with the people AmeriCorps is designed to help and continuing with the helpers, who need the money they earn to attend college. The program is specifically education-oriented. It gives members \$4,725 in college tuition grants and \$650 per month for working on the projects.

Although the project may have problems and fall short from exactly what it was designed to be, there is no doubt it is needed. To battle it is petty — and low — because it's a program designed for and working to help people in America. What AmeriCorps does is not small. It's not inconceivable. It's not meaningless. What would happen if it were taken away? Nothing would happen to the high-minded GOP, who sit in plush chairs and gripe about the deficit. But citizens forced to drink polluted water in Texas would be affected. Public housing recipients in Chicago certainly care when they live in condemned homes.

The program works with primary and secondary school students as well, integrating them into the community, sponsoring projects in which youth have a chance to give back to the community. In its first year, it worked to produce tangible products. Now in its second year, the program is working to find and encourage unpaid volunteers to participate.

AmeriCorps is popular, except for people who work primarily to destroy Clinton's agenda. It works, despite problems, except for people with a personal gripe against the president. And it's well-liked, even by some Republicans, because the mission is positive.

But it's under fire and the excuse is money. To embarrass Clinton, Republicans are willing to hurt millions of others. Talk of maturity levels, or lack thereof. What is more petty than sacrificing others to reach one?

AmeriCorps is a wonderful program that promotes human dignity, for those helping and those being helped. It's decent, it's positive and Republican politicians should be far more concerned with reshaping the program to make it even stronger than dismantling it to embarrass the nation's president.

Rima Vesely
Editorial Writer

UI junior majoring in journalism

A Jewish father's response on religious upbringing

This week, my column features a guest writer. It's my Dad. This is his response to my Sept. 22 column, in which I describe my experience of being brought up by parents who had survived the Holocaust and from whom I did not receive a religious education. I wrote about how, because of this lack of education, I sometimes feel I do not fit in as/am not a Jew. I thought his letter was insightful, well-written, and moving; I thought this would be a nice change for my readers.

As you venture forth into the world of my dad, you will find that he refers to me as "Les." Leslie is my given name; my parents and old friends do not refer to me as "Lea." Also, English is not his first, but his fourth language. If some of his turns-of-phrases strike you as particularly poetic, this, as well as the fact that he is a good writer, is why.

He writes: Dear Les, After reading your column about the Jewishness stuff, I experienced a feeling of sadness and depression. I felt like I had failed you, that I did not provide

I sometimes feel like a relic, a dinosaur... I have tried to give you a bit of insight into my gone-by world, when, like you now, I had dreams and hopes for a better, kinder, more tolerant planet. I hate to think that you feel I failed you. I did the best I could, and I always wished to share with you whatever good I had in me.

you, during your growing-up years, with a background of "belonging" to hold on to. I also felt somewhat frustrated that your concept of Jewishness differed so fundamentally from mine. My initial reaction was to send you an "open letter," and send it to *The Daily Iowan*. However, I finally decided to let you decide if my remarks were appropriate as an open letter.

Let me begin by pointing out that the notion of Jewishness, for many Europeans (and Israelis) is not synonymous with religious faith.

When I grew up during the Holocaust, being Jewish meant closing ranks with all who were oppressed by

the Nazis. The closeness, the incredible fraternity during those times when we were threatened by deportation and death every day, every minute, is difficult to explain.

I was made to feel unworthy, inferior. I was not good enough to be in school with the other kids — I was inferior — OUT! I had no rights anymore. My family and I were now scums, pariahs. It was as if we had some horrible catching disease. Stay away from them! They are JEWS!

After being expelled from the public school, I joined a recently assembled Jewish school. The extraordinary memory of those years, when going to school at night, after a whole day of forced labor, was the highlight of our lives. We were all bound by our 'Jewishness.' Religion had nothing to do with it. We were all — students and teachers — like a close-knit family, reunited after a degrading day of cleaning excrement, sweeping streets, and shoveling snow in the bitter cold of winter under the command of a Nazi boss. I assure you that the memory of those days is as vivid in my mind as if it happened yesterday.

I will never forget the despair I felt being treated as a nonhuman. And yet, at night, in school, we were all — students and teachers — like ONE, our souls united by what looked like a bad dream, and asking ourselves: WHY? Religion and prayer were not part of

our togetherness. We held on, and some of us were lucky and survived the Holocaust. Our common bond was being Jews whether or not we were religious and observant or not. For me, being Jewish meant clinging to my buddies, trying to stay alive and fighting those who considered us worthless scum. Again, religious observance was not the cement holding us together: Jewishness was.

During your growing-up years, your mother and I had countless discussions as to how to handle the religion question in your and your sisters' education. After much soul-searching, we realized that we could not give you what we did not have. Our decision was to provide you with a liberal education, to insist on open-mindedness and tolerance and let you make a choice later as to what faith, if any, you would elect to embrace.

Les, the world has changed dramatically from 50 years ago. I sometimes feel like a relic, a dinosaur... I have tried to give you a bit of insight into my gone-by world, when, like you now, I had dreams and hopes for a better, kinder, more tolerant planet. I hate to think that you feel I failed you. I did the best I could, and I always wished to share with you whatever good I had in me.

— Dad

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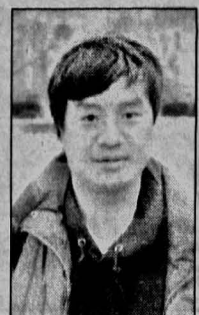
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READERS SAY...

Can World Aids Day change perceptions of people with AIDS?

Peter Sum, Iowa City resident



"Yes, I think it will help to teach people about casual sex. Aids reminds people to be careful about their sexual behavior."

Greg Pink, UI senior majoring in elementary education



"No, people who are more open-minded and better educated might be less biased toward people like that. But for people who are less educated about the medical facts, I don't think a single day is going to change anything."

Jennifer Wolters, UI freshman majoring in English



"No, I don't really think it will. I guess with some more time and some more media involvement it might have more of an impact."

Ann Howard, UI freshman with an open major



"No, people's perceptions generally stay the same until they're affected personally."

AIDS IN IOWA

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The study said there have been 856 cases of AIDS reported in the state, and 56 percent of those people have died. That doesn't count 208 cases where the disease was diagnosed outside of Iowa, but the victims came home to the state.

Teale said health officials calculate that about three times that number of Iowans are HIV-positive but have not yet displayed symptoms of the disease.

Of the 856 cases, 560 are men who caught the disease during homosexual sex and 87 caught the

disease during drug use with tainted needles.

In addition, 50 were homosexuals who also injected drugs. That means more than 80 percent of the state's AIDS victims got the disease from homosexual sex or drug use.

But Teale said 7 percent of Iowa's AIDS victims got the disease during heterosexual sex. Teale said that number combines with other statistics to show there continues to be an alarming rate of unprotected sex.

"We still have roughly 7,000 to 10,000 Iowans a year who come

down with sexually transmitted diseases," Teale said. "The only way you get those is unprotected sex. The message of universal precaution still needs to get through to some people."

The study said there are 10 children with the disease, mainly through being born to an infected mother.

The study pointed to a steady growth in the number of AIDS cases in the state, with the number increasing geometrically since the state's first case was reported in 1983.

Last year, there were 126 new

AIDS cases reported in the state; so far this year the number of new cases is 106. By comparison, 1988 saw 47 new cases of AIDS.

The disease continues to hit minority communities hardest, the report said. While African-Americans make up 2 percent of the population, they make up 7 percent of the AIDS cases.

Teale said the basic worry underscored by the report was that a large number of Iowans are ignoring warnings against unprotected sex.

"Those are people playing Russian roulette," he said.

MURDER PLEA

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The police said Keith Jackson was apparently angry about Odell Jackson's arrest and blamed Keith Jackson for getting Odell arrested for going armed with intent and assault causing injuries.

After the incident, Keith Jackson was arrested and is currently being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$100,000 bond.

The level of the charge probably had a lot to do with the amount of the bond, Lyness said. While she wasn't present when bond was deter-

mined, Lyness said past records of suspects and community safety also influence the amount of bond.

Keith Jackson's record includes three charges of operating while intoxicated in 1993 and two counts of assault causing injury in 1994. He was later found not guilty of assault causing injury.

Keith Jackson's trial by jury is set for February 5 at 9 a.m. A pretrial conference is also set for Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Keith Jackson's attorney, Douglas Russell, had no comment on the case Thursday evening.

WORLD AIDS DAY

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someone could have."

The last six months of Vinnie's life were spent in and out of the hospital, Girsch said. He was placed in a hospice with other AIDS patients for the last month of his life.

Girsch saw Vinnie one week before he died.

"He looked like he was dead already," she said. "It's the worst thing I have ever seen."

Vinnie's illness inspired Girsch to warn her friends about the dangers of unprotected sex. She sometimes feels like he is watching over her — even though he is gone.

Vinnie is one example of the many

"He looked like he was dead already. It's the worst thing I have ever seen."

Alison Girsch, UI freshman whose cousin died of AIDS

artists who have died from AIDS. In recognition of the loss of artists to AIDS, the UI will participate in a Day Without Art today as a part of World AIDS Day.

Throughout the day, which was initiated in New York seven years ago, art museums cover works of art to symbolize the loss the creative

world has experienced because of AIDS.

Delanie Jenkins, a visiting professor of sculpture at the UI, worked with her class of graduate students to organize events for the remembrance.

"To imagine a day without art is something to use as a source of awareness," she said. "In the past it has been covering up art, but we wanted to show support for HIV-positive and AIDS-infected artists."

The class originally wanted to do an art-materials drive, Jenkins said. But when they realized that ICARE had financial needs, they decided to sell baked goods and handmade hol-

iday cards.

The class has been discussing artists' roles in activism and decided to do the drive on the Day Without Art because many class members have known people who died of AIDS.

"I've had experiences with AIDS and other people had too," Jenkins said.

The Day Without Art is a chance "to remember all of the mentally gifted people who died of AIDS," Prokopoff said.

"AIDS is something to bring to everyone's attention," he said. "Something needs to be done about it."

STUDENT LEADERS

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them. The conference, sponsored by the UI Student Government, runs through Sunday.

Jeremy Johnson, UISG's new president, said the forum serves to unite the universities on issues facing every Big Ten campus.

"The conference allows for the UI and Big Ten schools to get support from each other," he said. "The conference can help with support and congressional legislation. Michigan uses the forum on their lobbying trips."

One of the biggest issues of the conference will be a discussion on how well the federal direct-lending program, which the UI uses, is working and the government's role

in it, UISG Sen. Aaron Harkin said.

"There is a lot of controversy over the direct loan program," Harkin said. "The program is different from other federal loans in that the bank is not involved. The theory is that interest rates will decrease."

Johnson said the ABTS will also discuss how to retain minority students and draw them to Midwestern Big Ten Schools.

"This campus should be more diverse," Johnson said. "We have a minimal Hispanic and black population. We are going to be asking what we can do to maintain a diverse population."

UI interim President Peter

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administration to convince legislators to increase funding."

The conference begins today with a public forum with Education Deputy Secretary Madeleine Kunin, from 9:30-11:00 a.m. in the second-floor Ballroom of the Union, which will include a public question and answer session.

POOL OBSESSION

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been playing since he was 5 or 6 years old.

Stock said regulars frequent the pool tables at the Deadwood, but the games aren't played for money. "Games played here are played for honor usually, not money," he said.

UI freshman and Sigma Alpha

Epsilon member Steve Altman, who's been playing as long as he could hold a stick, said though he plays every day, he's not obsessed with the game. Altman said pool is a "social thing" for him, and he usually just plays at his fraternity house with his friends.

Pool aficionados can also join citywide leagues, which have been around since the 1970s.

Pam Hanes, treasurer for the coed league, and an avid pool player herself, said there is a "strong interest" for pool in Iowa City.

Hanes said there are 12 women's teams in the league, 35 men's teams and eight mixed teams. The women's league plays on Tuesday nights, the men's league on Wednesday nights and mixed league on Thursday nights. The

leagues' schedule runs September through March.

League members play 15 to 16 games a night for \$3 — at the end of the season the money is divided up among the winning teams.

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Nation & World

Congress must kiss perks goodbye

Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On Capitol Hill, they're calling this "The Last Christmas."

Each holiday season, lawmakers could anticipate such goodies as wooden barrels full of snacks from RJR Nabisco, bottles of chardonnay wine from the Securities Industry Association and pewter serving plates from the United Transportation Union.

As of Jan. 1, those gifts will be banned in the House.

The birthday cakes that retail giant Sears sends to every member of Congress? Gone.

The annual trips to the Danny Thompson Open in Sun Valley, Idaho, for three days of golf and a grab-bag of clothing and equipment, in the name of charity? Gone, too.

And, beginning in the new year, those armies of expensive lobbyists who have worked Capitol Hill so quietly for years will have to disclose who they work for, what they do and how much they're paid.

All of this comes in reaction to public anger and disgust.

The House, pushed by reform-minded freshmen, has banned most gifts; the Senate has limited them to \$50. Both passed a lobbying disclosure law closing gaping loopholes that evaded change for nearly five decades.

Life is certain to change on Capitol Hill. How much, remains to be seen.

Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., a backer of the changes, acknowledges "tradition dies slowly."

"We'll have the 'old drinking buddy' phenomenon," Goss predicted. "You invite me out for a beer, and that makes us old drinking bud-



Associated Press

Thad Hall, center, and Dave DeSantis, right, deliver tins of flavored popcorn from an office-supply chain to congressional offices on Capitol Hill Dec. 15, 1994. Each holiday season, lawmakers could count on huge casks of snack goodies from RJR Nabisco, gourmet fruit baskets from drug maker Merck and pewter serving plates from the United Transportation Union. As of Jan. 1, those gifts will be banned in the House.

dies. Then I can take you out for dinner.

"Influence peddling is not going to change. Those determined to skirt the rules still will."

Wright Andrews, president of the American League of Lobbyists, says his colleagues are already looking for ways around the new rules.

"Those with the biggest bucks will have even more disproportionate influence," Andrews said.

Special interests could simply use their political action committees to 'schmooze' politicians, calling the expenses "campaign contributions" instead of lobbying expenses. The line between the two already is blurred.

"The world is unfair," Andrews said. "The reality is, any big interest is always going to have more influence than the citizen on the street because it has the interest, it has the money, it has the sophistication."

Still, lawmakers hope they will have mollified a public outraged by TV clips of senators and House members frolicking with lobbyists on all-expense paid trips to the Caribbean.

"Lobbyists' contacts with members will have to take place in a businesslike setting, rather than in an atmosphere of entertainment," said Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, a leading advocate of both reforms.

SLANG TERM LANDS COLUMNIST IN HOT WATER

Ann Landers gets noodle lashing for 'Polack' comment

Associated Press

CHICAGO — It's 40 lashes with a wet noodle for Ann Landers for referring to the pope as a "Polack."

"I should not have used a slang term for Polish," the advice columnist said in a statement Thursday. "It was poor judgment, and I apologize."

Landers drew howls of protest from Polish-Americans after *The*

New Yorker this week published a profile of her in which she was asked for her impressions of Pope John Paul II, whom she has met.

"Looks like an angel. He has the face of an angel," she said.

"His eyes are sky blue, and his cheeks are pink and adorable-looking, and he has a sweet sense of humor. Of course, he's a Polack," she laughingly told the interviewer. "They're very anti-woman."

Edward Dykla, president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America, a fraternal organization of about 100,000 members, said he was stunned.

"Ethnic groups throughout this country have fought to get rid of these slurs against all of us, and then Ann Landers throws one out," he said. "I think people will take this as an insult, as they have, and stop reading her."

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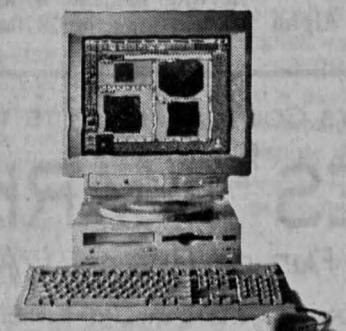
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Sports

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SPORTS QUIZ

Name the last time Iowa failed to win the Amana-Hawkeye Classic (now the Super Chevy Shootout).
see answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

East Tennessee State at Iowa, Today 8 p.m., KGAN Ch. 2.

NBA

Dallas Mavericks at Atlanta, Today 7 p.m., TBS.

College Football

Army vs. Navy, Saturday 11 a.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

Texas at Texas A&M, Saturday 2:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

Arkansas vs. Florida, Saturday 6:30 p.m., KCRG Ch. 9.

SportsBriefs

NBA

Nets' Coleman dealt to 76ers for Bradley

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New Jersey Nets on Thursday night traded forward Derrick Coleman and two other players to the Philadelphia 76ers for center Shawn Bradley and two reserves.

In addition to Coleman, who was recently cleared to play for the first time this season after being sidelined with an irregular heartbeat, the 76ers will get guard Rex Walters and forward Sean Higgins.

Going to New Jersey along with Bradley are guard Greg Graham and forward Tim Perry.

The 7-foot-6 center, in his third season, has struggled this season, averaging just 8.8 points and 8.8 rebounds on 44 percent shooting. He was selected by Philadelphia with the second pick of the 1993 draft.

In his five years in the league, Coleman has averaged 19.9 points and 10.6 rebounds and shot 42 percent from the field.

LOCAL

Four field hockey players make all-American team

Thursday marked yet another banner day for the UI field hockey team, as coach Beth Beglin announced the four Iowa players selected to the all-American Team. Ann Pare and Diane DeMiro earned spots on the first team, while Jessica Enoch was chosen for the second team and Lisa Cellucci the third.

The selections were made after the NCAA Final Four Tournament by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association, of which Coach Beglin is the current president.

Ann Pare, a senior at the University of Iowa, hails from Southbury, Conn. She was ranked 17th in the nation this season in points per game, as well as leading the Hawkeyes in shots on goal, recording 133.

Diane DeMiro, a junior, originally from North Caldwell, N.J., was ranked eighth nationally in points per game this season. DeMiro also led the Hawkeyes in points, garnering a total of 46 for the season.

Iowa's team captain, senior Jessica Enoch from Wayne, Penn., captured a spot on the second team. And freshman Lisa Cellucci, from Broomall, Penn., rounded out the Hawkeye All-Americans. In her first season at Iowa, Cellucci recorded 130 saves, with a save percentage of 0.833 and earned six shutouts.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Alabama appeal gets third year knocked off

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — An NCAA committee today sided with Alabama in its appeal of penalties against the football program, eliminating a third year of probation and restoring nine scholarships.

An official familiar with the case, speaking on condition of anonymity this morning, said the Crimson Tide is still barred from playing in a bowl game this year. Alabama is No. 21 in the rankings with an 8-3 record.



READ, THEN RECYCLE

Hawks keep rolling on

Iowa plays fifth and sixth games in 11 days

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

Tonight, one of the most highly-touted sophomores in the country, Colgate's Adonal Foyle, will join the ranks of great centers who have played at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Iowa hosts the Super Chevy Shootout Friday and Saturday, a four-team tournament, bringing together teams that typically would have little to do with one another.

Two games will be played each night beginning at 6:05. Tonight's first matchup pits the Foyle-led Colgate squad against Mississippi, traditionally an SEC doormat, may have an easier time than anticipated in the pre-season.

Foyle averaged nearly 20 points, more than 10 rebounds and four blocks a game as a freshman. This season, he's pouring in just 8.5 points a game, 7.5 rebounds and three blocks.

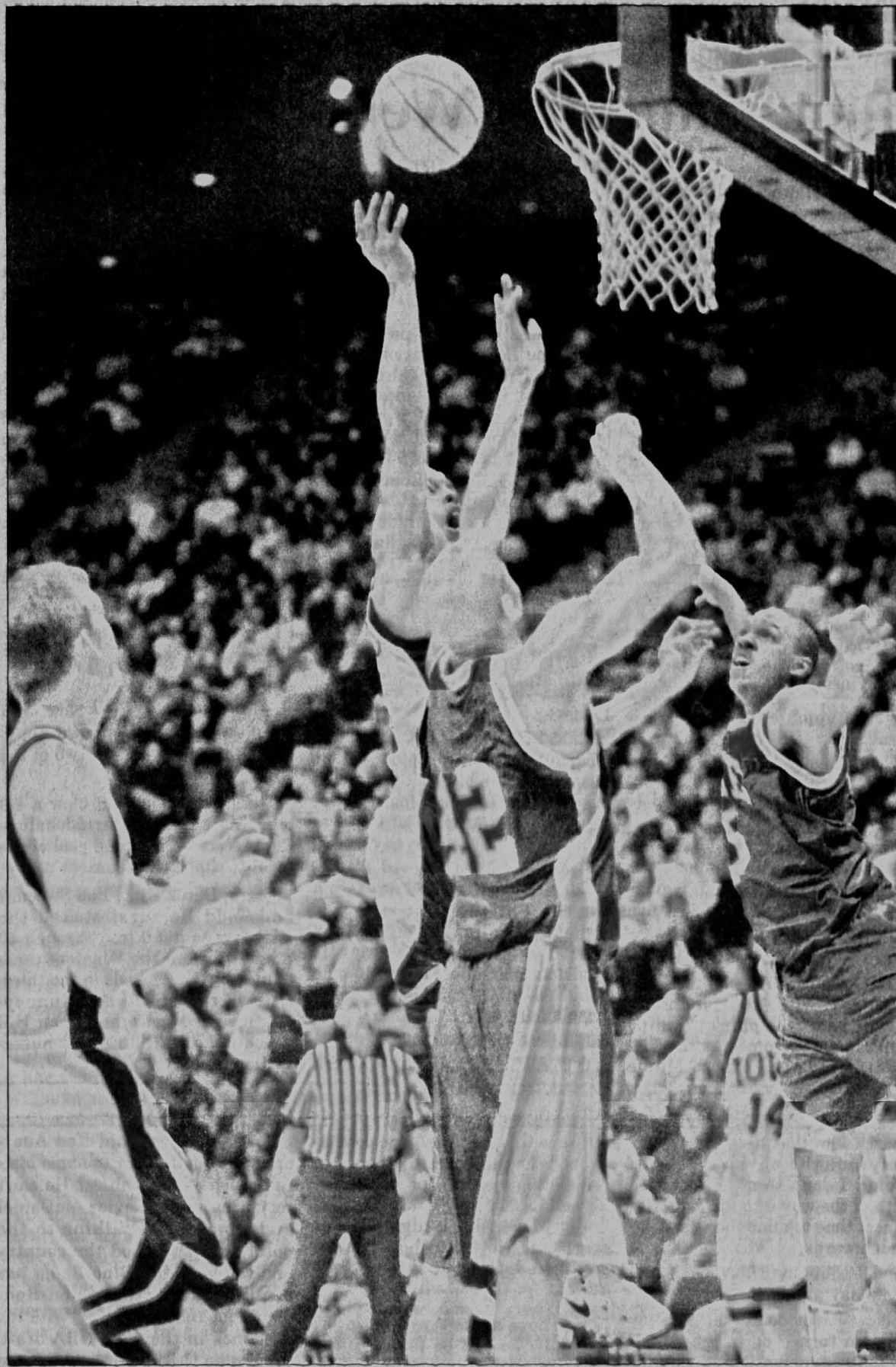
Iowa's first game will be against the somewhat anonymous East Tennessee State.

"East Tennessee could easily beat us Friday night," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They are quick and aggressive and have good balance."

"They haven't really been tested yet, so we don't have a real good scouting report on them."

Davis said sophomore Ryan Bowen will again be absent from the starting lineup. Bowen, who has experienced tenderness in his knee, was first replaced Tuesday against Drake by senior guard Mon'ter Glasper. Davis said tonight's lineup will be the same as Tuesday's.

However, Bowen will see more minutes. The forward saw less than 15 against Drake, managing



Jonathn Meester/The Daily Iowan

See SHOOTOUT, Page 2B Junior point guard Andre Woolridge drives the lane against Drake Tuesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

POSSIBLE SHOWDOWN

Hawkeyes head to Kansas tourney

Wayne Drehs

The Daily Iowan

When Iowa head coach Angie Lee said at her preseason press conference she thought guard Nadine Domond was going to step up and have a big year, she wasn't kidding.

The sophomore guard has been unstoppable in No. 16 Iowa's first three games, averaging 21 points, along with 7.7 rebounds per contest. Going into this weekend's Dial Classic at Kansas, she's shooting 52 percent from the field, including 3-of-6 from three-point range.

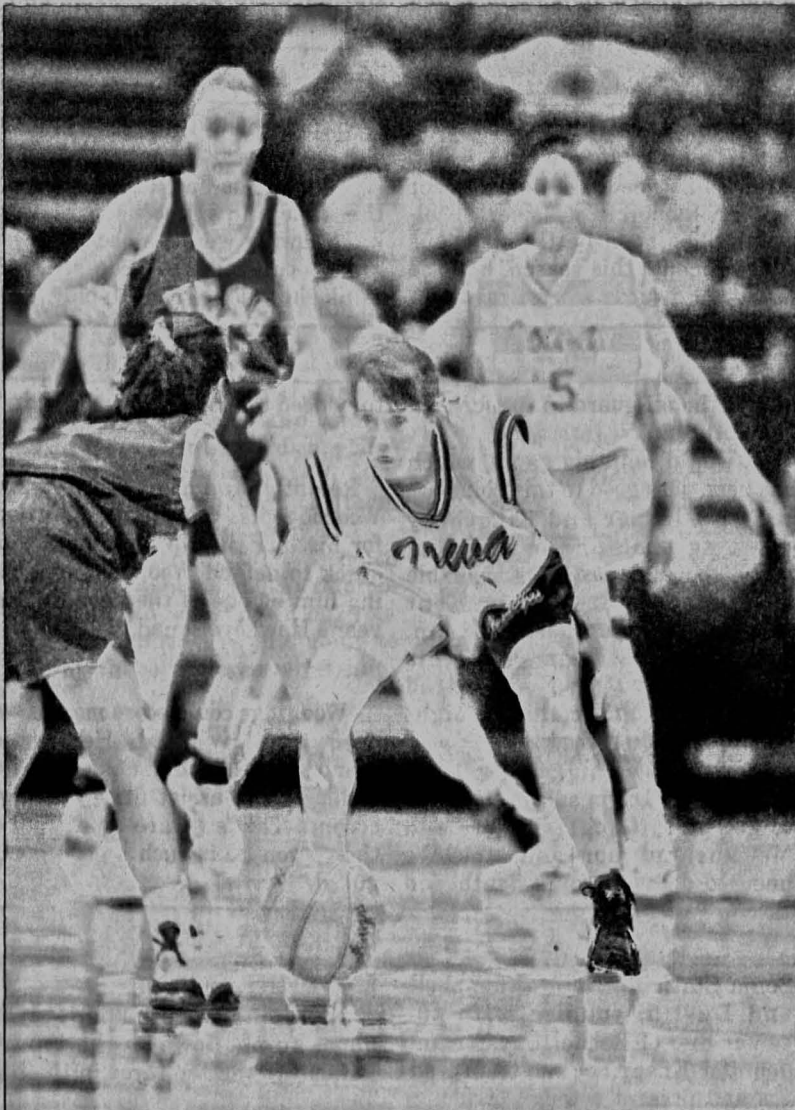
"With her contributions, Nadine adds another player our opponents must prepare for and look at," senior guard Karen Clayton said. "She brings another weapon to our offense."

Domond's contributions, coupled with those of Tiffany Gooden, not only add offense to the team, but also open up opportunities for other players.

"With two scorers, other teams can't just focus on one player and it opens up our offense more," Clayton said.

The team will need contributions from both players in Lawrence, where they will face St. Joseph's in the first round Saturday, with a potential showdown lurking in the second round versus No. 13 Kansas.

"St. Joe's is an extremely good shooting team that plays very scrappy defense," Lee said. "It will



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior point guard Karen Clayton eyes the UCSB ballhandler during the Hawkeyes' victory Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

be a real challenge for us to stop them and then go score at the other end."

In Saturday's possible matchup with Kansas, the Jayhawks will be led by Tamecka Dixon and her average of 18 points per game. Kansas is 1-1 following a loss to No. 7 Purdue 80-72 last weekend in which Dixon scored 21 points.

"If the game happens, it will really be an outstanding matchup," Lee said. "Kansas is a very athletic, good shooting team and will be a

good test to see how we're coming along."

Clayton agrees.

"We are going to face many of the same challenges this weekend that we have already faced in our first three games. These teams are all fundamentally sound and have good three point shooters. We will need to play very solid to win," Clayton said.

Part of playing solid includes

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Iowa sees signs of breakthrough season

Wayne Drehs

The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swim team goes into this weekend's Iowa Invitational at the Fieldhouse looking for one thing and one thing only, a victory.

Following a 1-7 finish last season, and an 0-5 start in this year's campaign, head coach Patricia Meyer's squad hasn't tasted victory for a while, despite many strong performances.

Their 18 personal-best times against Michigan State two weeks ago proved the team is headed in the right direction though.

"I feel very good about where we are at this point of the season," Meyer said. "We still haven't won a

dual meet yet, but I think our performance against Michigan State showed that the team is improving."

The Friday and Saturday meet should be a good opportunity for Iowa to jump into the win column. They will face Northern Colorado, South Dakota, Coe College, and Iowa State in the meet, with only the Cyclones posing much of a threat.

"It looks like Iowa State will be the toughest competition, but I still think we should beat them," Meyer said. "In an invitational, I like to swim people at different events so we won't have our strongest lineup, but we'll still be pretty tough."

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THURSDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Giants edge Cards in NFC East snoozer

Mel Reisner

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — Dull, boring ... for a while.

The New York Giants beat the Arizona Cardinals, another team going nowhere with a coach who may not be back, 10-6 Thursday night by making Dave Brown's third-quarter touchdown pass to Mike Sherrard stand up.

The Cardinals made it thrilling at the end, driving from their own 10-yard line to the New York 8 in the final 1:50 before Dave Krieg misfired on four straight passes.

Vencie Glenn of the Giants fig-

ured in the two plays that turned back Arizona drives in the fourth quarter, intercepting Cardinals rookie Stoney Case on the Giants 5 with 6:39 to play, and helping break up Krieg's final pass — aimed at big Wendall Gaines in the end zone with 14 seconds remaining.

But, like almost everything else the Cardinals did, the pass was off the mark, a bit too high for Gaines to pull down.

The Giants (4-9) had never led until Brown capped an 83-yard drive with his 12-yard throw to Sherrard with 4:48 into the second half. It was the only score of the half.

NBA THOUGHTS

Hardaway proves his worth as Shaq sits

Some random thoughts on the world of the NBA:

- With the Orlando Magic still Shaq-less, Penny Hardaway is showing who the real star of the team is now. He's averaging only a few points less than O'Neal did last season and the Magic's record hasn't slipped. Jon Koncak isn't much of a scorer in Shaq's absence, but he's a good defender and can boast one other aspect of his game for his repertoire: free throw shooting.



David Schwartz

- Chris Webber has been cleared to play for the Bullets, so look for Washington's recent success to be short-lived. The Bullets are paying big men Webber, Juwan Howard and Rasheed Wallace too much money for them to sit, which means George Muresan is back on the bench. That's too bad for the NBA import who has shown more class — and at times, results — than any of the three.

- Don't get too excited, Jazz fans. Just because they're winning nearly 75 percent of their games doesn't mean anything. Utah is trapped in a catch-22. To win an NBA championship, Utah needs a center, but since it's not in a big television market and Karl Malone, John Stockton and Jeff Hornacek are soaking up most of the salary cap, it won't be able to sign a free agent.

If they want to acquire a decent center through the draft, they'll need to slip down into lottery contention, but Stockton and Malone continually keep this team above water.

- Forget the Big Dog, has anyone noticed Milwaukee's Vin Baker? The Hartford alum rebounds

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

The Hawkeyes have never lost the tournament.

TRANSACTIONS

EDS: Updates.
Thursday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
AUTO RACING
TEAM RAHAL—Named Bryan Herta driver.
BASEBALL
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Placed Barry Lyons, catcher, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Declined to exercise their 1997 option on Wayne Kirby, outfielder.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Milt Cuyler, outfielder, on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Declined to exercise their 1996 option on Darryl Strawberry, outfielder.

TEXAS RANGERS—Named Steve McNeill vice president and chief information officer and Chip Sawicki controller. Signed Carlos Martinez, infielder, to a minor-league contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Named Tim McLeary assistant general manager.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Rick Dempsey advance scout.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Signed Joe Siddall, catcher, to a minor-league contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Greg Cagne, shortstop, on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed Stanley Roberts, center, on the injured list.
NEW JERSEY NETS—Traded Derrick Coleman and Sean Higgins, forwards, and Rex Walters, guard, to the Philadelphia 76ers for Shawn Bradley, center, Tim Perry, forward, and Greg Graham, guard.
OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALIERS—Signed Marcus Grant, guard-forward. Waived Daimon Sweet, guard.
OMAHA RANGERS—Activated Sean Gay, guard, from injured reserve. Waived Michael Evans, guard.
YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Signed Jo Jo English, guard. Waived Darnell Mee, guard.

Atlantic Basketball Association
ABA—Approved the contract of Schuykill Stingers guard Mike Boyd.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Placed Ray Childress, defensive lineman, and Marcus Robertson, safety, on injured reserve. Signed James McKeen, tight end, and Dennis Lundy, running back.
NEW YORK JETS—Placed Richie Anderson, running back, on injured reserve. Signed Kenyon Rasheed, fullback.
Canadian Football League
CFL—Announced that the Memphis Mad Dogs have folded.
Arena Football League
ANAHEIM PIRANHAS—Named Craig Cerber vice president of sales and marketing.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS—Loaned Andre Racicot, goalie, to Atlanta of the IHL.
EDMONTON OILERS—Sent Brad Brathwaite, goalie, to Cape Breton of the AHL.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Sent Antti Tormalen, right wing, to Prince Edward Island of the AHL. Recalled Jean-Yves Roy, right wing, from PEI.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled David Roberts, left wing, from Worcester of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled Derek Wilkinson, goalie, from Atlanta of the IHL.
American Hockey League
BINGHAMTON RANGERS—Sent Dmitri Starostenko, right wing, and Rick Willis, left wing, to Charlotte of the ECHL. Sent Pavel Komarov, defenseman, to Utica of the Colonial Hockey League.
CAPE BRETON OILERS—Loaned Geoff Finch, goalie, to Wheeling of the ECHL.
CAROLINA MONARCHS—Signed Ron Pasco, left wing.
FREDERICTON CANADIENS—Recalled Keli Corpe, center, from Wheeling of the ECHL.
ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Sent Richie Walcott, right wing, to Utica of the Colonial Hockey League.
Central Hockey League
SAN ANTONIO IGUANAS—Traded Dave Shute, left wing, to Wichita for Rob Weingartner, right wing.
UTICA BLIZZARD—Acquired Greg Bailey, defenseman, from Detroit for considerations. Traded Sebastian Fortier, forward, to Thunder Bay for considerations.
West Coast Hockey League
SAN DIEGO GULLS—Loaned Chuck Polglase, defenseman, to Los Angeles of the IHL.

NBA ROUNDUP

Bullets drop first game after Webber's return

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Terrell Brandon's season-high 29 points and career-best 15 assists overshadowed a 22-point effort by Chris Webber in his season debut Thursday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers won their fourth straight, 97-85 over the Washington Bullets.

Webber missed the Bullets' first 11 games with a separated left shoulder and served a one-game suspension Tuesday night. The third-year forward wasted little time getting into the flow, scoring on an alley-oop with just 17 seconds elapsed and accounting for 11 of Washington's 18 first-quarter

points. But Webber was held scoreless in the fourth quarter, missing two shots, and the Bullets fell to their third straight loss.

Heat 118, Pistons 107

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Bimbo Coles and Keith Askins each scored 11 fourth-quarter points to lead the Miami Heat to a 118-107 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Thursday.

Miami led by double digits for most of the game but had to fight off a furious Detroit rally at the end.

The Heat led 68-53 at the half and had the margin up to 18 points in the first two minutes of the third period.

Jazz 112, Rockets 105

HOUSTON — Karl Malone scored 27 points and the Utah Jazz held off a furious Houston rally in the fourth quarter Thursday night to beat the Rockets 112-105 in a meeting of the Midwest Division's two top teams.

The Jazz had a 16-point lead before the Rockets went on a 17-3 run over the end of the third period and start of the fourth and eventually tied the game 92-92 with 6:25 left on a layup by Sam Cassell.

Magic 110, Mavericks 96

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dennis Scott scored 29 points and Anfernee Hardaway had 24 Thursday night as the Orlando Magic built on the NBA's best record with 110-96 vic-

tory over the Dallas Mavericks, who dropped their seventh straight.

The defending Eastern Conference champions have won six straight and, with 13 victories in November, equaled a franchise record for victories in a month despite playing without injured All-Star center Shaquille O'Neal.

Orlando improved to 10-0 at home, where it was a NBA-best 39-2 last season. The team's 13-2 record is three games better than the league-best 10-2 November the Magic put together a year ago with O'Neal.

The Mavericks, who haven't won since getting off to a 5-1 start, got 22 points from Tony Dumas.

NHL ROUNDUP

Lemieux, Penguins win high-scoring affair

Associated Press

BOSTON — NHL scoring leader Mario Lemieux had four goals Thursday night as the Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Boston Bruins 9-6.

The hat trick was the 34th of Lemieux's career and it marked the fourth time this season that he has scored four points in a game. Two of Lemieux's goals came on power plays in the third period. He has 22 goals for the season and 52 points.

It was the third straight win for the Penguins, who improved their record to 4-0-2 against Northeast

Division opponents and 14-5-3 overall.

Bryan Smolinski and Glen Murray added two goals each for the Penguins. Despite getting power-play goals from Ted Donato, Ray Bourque and Cam Neely, Boston had its five-game unbeaten streak (3-0-2) snapped. It was the Bruins' first loss at home in their last five games.

Flyers 3, Maple Leafs 2

PHILADELPHIA — Mikael Renberg's goal with 1:03 remaining extended Philadelphia's winning streak to seven games as the Flyers defeated the Toronto Maple

Leafs 3-2.

Eric Lindros picked off a bad clearing pass by Toronto's Benoit Hogue near the blue line and faked a slap shot before setting up Renberg for his 15th goal of the season.

Brent Fedyk had scored at 4:34 of the third to lift the Flyers into a 2-2 tie. Philadelphia, which is unbeaten in its last eight, took over first place in the Atlantic Division over idle Florida by one point (36-35). Toronto is winless in its last four (0-3-1).

Islanders 5, Senators 3

OTTAWA — Wendel Clark

scored two goals as the New York Islanders beat the Ottawa Senators 5-3 in a meeting of two of the NHL's worst teams.

The Islanders all but blew a 4-0 lead in the third period before Clark scored his second goal of the night to clinch the game.

Clark, Derek King, Bob Sweeney and Todd Bertuzzi staked the Islanders to a 4-0 lead through 40 minutes before the Senators came to life with three goals in the third. Ottawa captain Randy Cunneyworth scored twice and Sean Hill added a third with 8:20 left in regulation time.

NBA THOUGHTS

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better than Glenn Robinson and knows how to hit shots down the stretch.

• Is there a bigger dork in the basketball media than ESPN's Mark Jones? He and his "jam posse" (a.k.a. 120-year-old Dr. Jack Ramsey) make a mockery of ESPN and the NBA each Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

This week he declared, "Damon Stoudamire is my pick for rookie of the year."

Wow, Mark, did you put a lot of

research into that because it's certainly not the obvious choice? Besides, I don't think less than a fourth of the way into the season is the best time to announce the post-season awards.

And I thought Bill Walton and Willow Bay were bad.

• New Jersey point guard Kenny Anderson turned down a \$40 million contract extension to play for the Nets. He's done such a stellar bi-yearly job of leading Jersey to the eighth and final playoff spot, he figures he deserves more.

• The Mavericks are set for the

future with Jason Kidd and company, but the most uplifting story in Dallas this season is of rookie center and former Iowa State big man, Loren Meyer. Each night, Meyer sports the No. 40 in honor of his good friend, former Hawkeye Chris Street.

• Where's Scotty Thurman? Actually, he can be found in the CBA. Oh wait ... never mind. The Arkansas Razorback who chose to (briefly) test the NBA waters, just got cut by a CBA squad in favor of the middle-aged Darryl Dawkins. Nice try, Scotty.

• Why, oh why, did Red Auerbach allow M.L. Carr to name himself coach of the Celtics? He can't coach, he upset Xavier McDaniel and Dominique Wilkins to the point that they fled the country and the versatile Dino Radja has been reduced to a non-Rodmanesque rebounder. "With the first pick in the 1996 NBA draft, the Boston Celtics select — Kenyon Murray." And as Murray smiles next to NBA commissioner David Stern and new Boston coach John Calipari, Carr will just have to wonder where he went wrong.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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sound bench support, a part of the team that has really come on as of late. The bench scored 22 of Iowa's 32 first half points, en route to a

68-41 victory over Creighton Wednesday night. The subs were led by Tangela Smith's 16 points.

"Our bench help has really been outstanding," Clayton said. "It's a real help to know when you need a breather, you can look to the bench

and know that you won't lose a step."

Iowa has needed a breather for center Simone Edwards periodically, who has been battling various knee ailments this season, but Lee believes Edwards will be ready for

the tournament.

"Simone has had a little fluid on the knee and we've been resting her knowing we have back to back games coming up," Lee said. "I think she will be ready to play."

SHOOTOUT

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five points.

Also expected to see more playing time is shooting guard Chris Kingsbury. The junior played just 11 minutes Tuesday, but made the most of it by scoring 14 points, 12 coming from three-pointers.

"I would say Kingsbury and Bowen will both play more minutes in the tournament games than they did against Drake," Davis said.

Bowen wasn't the only Hawkeye slowed this week during practice. Senior Kenyon Murray missed Wednesday's practice with the flu,

but Davis expects him to be ready for tonight's game.

If Murray performs well, he has the chance to become the first-ever four-time selection to the Super Chevy Shootout (formerly the Amana-Hawkeye Classic) all-tournament team. He'll be helped by at least one factor.

With Glasper's insertion into the starting lineup, Murray can expect more time at his natural position of small forward. Murray had been spending some time at off guard, but Davis would prefer Murray stay at forward.

"Murray will stay at small forward," Davis said. "You won't see

him at the off-guard in the foreseeable future.

"It would help his game, which has been very good to this point."

With Glasper and Kingsbury splitting time at the shooting guard spot, little room is available for redshirt freshman Kent McCausland. Another freshman, J.R. Koch, has been seeing his share of minutes. Koch scored eight points and collected eight rebounds against Drake.

"Koch shows signs that he is coming on," Davis said. "We'd like to get him, (Greg) Helmers and McCausland more minutes. We need to develop some depth and

they need to play for us to do that."

Recently Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge has come under question for his lack of scoring. Davis was quick to defend Woolridge, crediting him as one of the keys to this year's Hawkeye squad.

"Woolridge could score more if we needed it," Davis said. "He's a true point guard in the sense that he looks for the assist first, his shot second. That's a rare quality and the reason he is such a good point guard."

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Sports

MEN'S SWIMMING

Hawkeyes gear up for Iowa invite

Chris Snider
The Daily Iowan

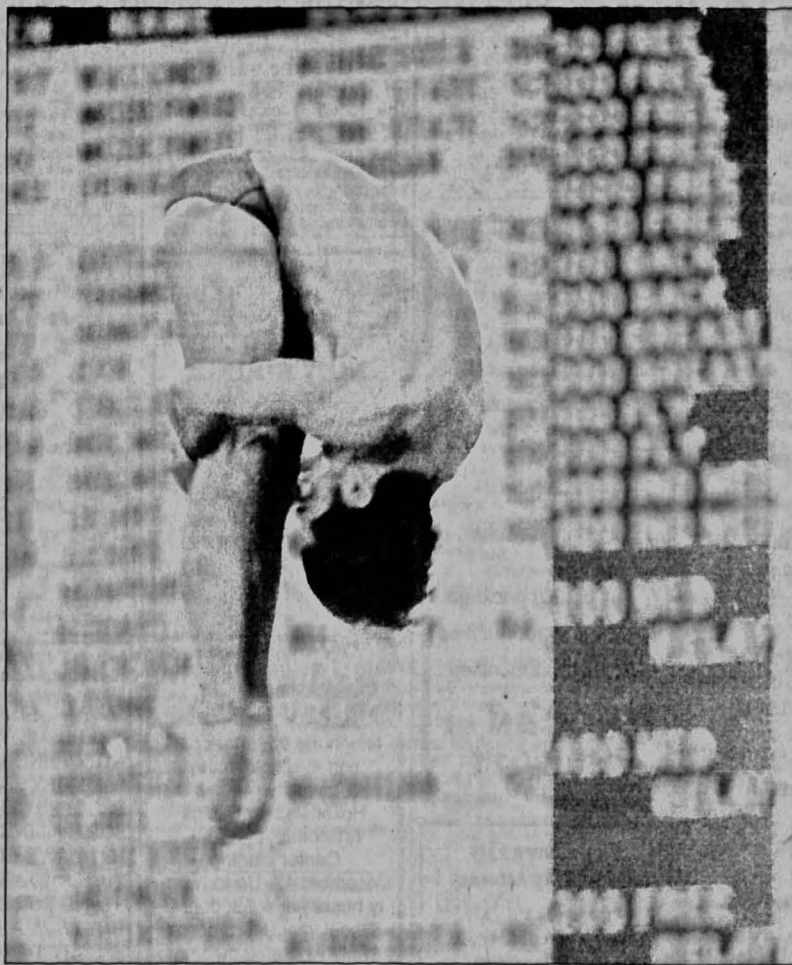
Iowa men's swimming fans will have a rare opportunity to catch the Hawkeyes in action at home this weekend.

Iowa hosts the Iowa invitational, featuring Coe, Metro State of Denver and South Dakota, beginning tonight at 5 p.m. Saturday, competition continues with races at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Fieldhouse pool.

"After a restful Thanksgiving break, the team is looking forward to the competition at the Iowa Invitational," said coach Glenn Patton. "This meet will definitely be low-pressure compared to the meets we competed in at Nebraska before Thanksgiving."

Iowa brings a record of 2-1 into the meet. In their last weekend of competition, Nov. 16-18, the Hawkeyes lost a dual meet at Nebraska, 104-138, and placed fourth and fifth respectively at the Nike Sprint Classic and the Husker Shootout.

Iowa's divers continue to be successful on the season. Vico Hidalgo leads the way. His scores of 332.40



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa diver Vico Hidalgo has already recorded Iowa's second best dives ever in both the one-meter and three-meter events this season.

on the one-meter board and 361.80 on the three-meter board against Northwestern, both rank second highest in Iowa history.

In the pool, Marc River, Tim Schnulle and Tyler Holcomb have lead the freestyle sprint events. Freshman Joe Loftus has taken control of the longer freestyle events, the 500 and 1000.

Jory Blauer continues to control the backstroke, with Brian Brinkley holding the season best time in the butterfly.

Marco Minnone leads the team in both the breaststroke and 200 individual medley events.

The Hawkeyes' only other home meet this season will be Feb. 3 when they host Kansas.

WRESTLING

Hawks face serious competition

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team didn't have much trouble washing away the likes of South Dakota State, Western Montana or Montana State-Northern in its opening matches, but the competition will be decidedly more difficult this weekend.

Today, the Hawkeyes will travel to Don Bosco High School in Gilbertville, Iowa, to take on the Michigan State Spartans. The Spartans are currently ranked ninth in the nation while the Hawkeyes retain the No. 1 ranking with a 3-0 overall record.

Although the Spartans lost the services of all-Americans Kelvin Jackson, Dan Wirsberger and Emilio Collins to graduation, an abundance of talent still remains from last year's Big Ten runner-up



Weber

team. All-Americans Brian Bolton and Chad Bailey return at 126 and 150 pounds respectively.

The two squads met on three occasions last season. Iowa won the only dual match between the schools that was scored, 33-6.

Friday's match will also mark the return of Hawkeye senior Daryl Weber to his hometown and high school.

Weber said he is going to treat the match like any other one, despite the familiar surroundings.

In fact, he acknowledged he was looking forward to the high school's atmosphere.

"I think it will be really fun being there," Weber said. "With everybody so close (to the mat) it should be real loud."

On Saturday, Iowa will try to conquer a much larger mountain when it invades the UNI-Dome in Cedar Falls to compete in the UNI Open. Nearly 20 teams are scheduled to attend, including second-ranked Nebraska.

Although the Hawkeyes will face some fierce opposition, Weber is confident that the team will be able to overcome any potential obsta-

cles. "I don't think it should be that hard for us because every one has pretty much competed at the highest level," Weber said.

Sophomore Joe Williams agreed that the Hawkeyes were ready for a challenge, saying that they won't overlook any opponents.

"At the start of the season he's (Iowa coach Dan Gable) trying to make us keep our minds on the other teams that are out there," Williams said. "It's probably going to be a good match, but at the same time we're not going to take anybody lightly."

No team scores will be kept in the double elimination tournament, but Iowa hopes to walk away with several individual wins.

The Hawkeyes last appeared in the tournament in 1993, where they captured four individual titles.

The match against Michigan State will begin at 7 p.m., Friday. The UNI Open is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

IOWA GYMNASTICS

Gymnasts offer intrasquad exhibition

The Daily Iowan

Break out the rings and grab onto the bars, it's gymnastics season again.

The Iowa men's and women's gymnastic teams will be performing together during the Black and Gold Intersquad scrimmage Saturday.

The co-ed competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse.

Iowa men's coach Tom Dunn said he is looking forward to start the '96 campaign.

"We're excited for some competition," Dunn said.

"It is going to be interesting to see how the team reacts, and hopefully we will get off on the right foot."

The men finished second at the

Big Ten meet last season, and sixth at the NCAA championships. Iowa senior and all-American Jay Thornton won the NCAA floor exercise title and placed third on the parallel bars.

Thornton was also the Big Ten Conference champion in the floor exercise.

The cupboard isn't exactly bare for coach Dunn as the Hawkeyes return 14 letterman, including every member of the NCAA regional and finals team.

Saturday will be the first time outside judges will be used to rate the scrimmage performances. Dunn said there is a possibility of a few Hawkeye alums dusting off their uniforms and doing some routines.

"I've received messages from a few alums who expressed interest

about competing," Dunn said. "Nothing has been set in stone, so we'll have to wait and see what happens."

Kim Baker returns from an injury to lead a promising and youth-filled women's squad, which is coached by Diane DeMarco. Sophomore Grace Lee also returns to the team that had a disappointing 1995 season.

Senior Jodie Gray said the team will play it by ear Saturday.

"We're just going to do as much as we can," Gray said. "We're probably going to water down our routine some, but we're just going to go out there and see what happens."

ATTITUDES ABOUT ALCOHOL

FRIENDS AND DRINKING "IS THERE A PROBLEM?"

EVER BABYSIT A FRIEND?

EMBARRASSMENT CAUSED BY A FRIEND

CHOICES HARD CHOICES EASY CHOICES



Joe Williams
Wrestling
Sociology

I have friends who drink but I wouldn't consider it a problem because they know when and when not to drink.

Yes, but in the future I would not allow that person to consume over the amount where I would have to babysit them.

I have never been embarrassed by someone I was with who was drunk because the people I associate with are mature, responsible drinkers.

DID YOU KNOW?

96% of UI students were not arrested in the past six months because of drinking. Based on survey data collected in the 1993 UI Health Interest and Practices Survey, Health Iowa.

The Iowa Athletic Department's HARD CHOICES/EASY CHOICES program is sponsored by a year-long grant from the NCAA Foundation.



Jay Thornton
Men's Gymnastics
Economics

It can sometimes be a problem at some parties when everyone starts playing drinking games and getting really rowdy.

Sometimes it's scary because you're not sure if the person is going to make it through the night, but at the same time makes me angry because I could be doing something else.

I took the person home, let them sleep it off and in the morning talked to them about how it made me feel.



Susan Koering
Women's Basketball
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Chiefs have the edge on Oakland

Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

When the Raiders moved back to Oakland, a lot of ex-Raiders figured they had a home-field advantage for the first time in 14 years.

So, when Kansas City goes to Oakland on Sunday for the first time since 1981, they are three-point underdogs — the home-field edge.

This one means less than it might have, thanks to the Raiders' loss in San Diego on Monday night.

That put them two games behind the Chiefs, who will have been off for 10 consecutive days following their 24-12 loss in Dallas, the first stop on a brutal road trip that ends in Miami next week.

The first time these two met, the Chiefs won 23-17 on James Hasty's interception return in overtime, their fifth straight win over the Raiders and their 11th in 12 games.

Marcus Allen, of course, loved it and so did Art Shell, the deposed Raiders' coach who now coaches the Chiefs' offensive line.

At that time, there was a sense that the Raiders were better and the Chiefs were lucky.

After the loss in Dallas, in which the Chiefs stayed with the Cowboys for the game's final three quarters, there's a sense that by being lucky early, Kansas City is now good.

Jeff Hostetler will be back, but ...

—CHIEFS, 23-20 (overtime)

Chicago (plus 3) at Detroit (Monday night)

The Lions are 3-0 since Wayne Fontes got his win-or-else ultimatum. The Bears are 1-2 and barely survived the Giants last week. With the NFC Central playing like the old AFL, this should be a little more high-scoring than Chargers-Raiders last Monday.

LIONS, 47-40

Atlanta (plus 4 1/2) at Miami

It's getting ugly in south Florida. Jimmy Johnson waits by his Boat-Phone, Wayne Huizenga ogles Steve Spurrier, and the Dolphins hold team meetings. But the Falcons don't win on the road.

DOLPHINS, 35-30

Buffalo (plus 13 1/2) at San Francisco

Both these teams are 8-4? And the spread is what? Think of the Bills in the Super Bowls.

49ERS, 31-10

Washington (plus 17) at Dallas

The Cowboys LOST to the Redskins in Washington? Emmitt Smith might not play? COWBOYS, 31-10

Tampa Bay (plus 8) at Minnesota

The Bucs are still searching for that elusive seventh win. And still searching ...

VIKINGS, 24-17

Cleveland (plus 6 1/2) at San Diego

The Browns left town on Wednesday for a more friendly atmosphere.

Help! CHARGERS, 20-15

Jacksonville (plus 11 1/2) at Denver

The home Broncos aren't the road Broncos. BRONCOS, 33-17

Cincinnati (minus 10 1/2) at Green Bay

The Packers are playing as well as anyone ... well, almost anyone. PACKERS, 38-16

Houston (plus 8) at Pittsburgh

The Steelers also are playing as well as almost anyone. STEELERS, 31-20

Philadelphia (minus 3) at Seattle

How many times can Rick Mirer overthrow Joey Galloway? Against the Eagles, he won't have time. EAGLES, 20-13

Indianapolis (minus 4 1/2) at Carolina

If the playoffs started this week ...

COLTS, 17-9

New Orleans (plus 3 1/2) at New England

Here come the Patriots. Too late, but here they come. PATRIOTS, 24-10

St. Louis (minus 1 1/2) at NY Jets

The Jets usually finish poorly. On the other hand, they usually start poorly, too. RAMS, 29-11

Last week: 7-8 (spread); 10-5 (straight up)

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Arts & Entertainment

Family reunites for blues

Megan McCabe
The Daily Iowan

The roots of blues will grow deeper in Iowa City this weekend.

Big Daddy Kinsey and The Kinsey Report will play with Iowa City's own Shade of Blue in a monster blues jam at Gunnerz Saturday night.

This concert, one of the last major concerts of the semester, will showcase the influence of spirituality on blues.

Big Daddy Kinsey's musical tastes go back to growing up in Mississippi as the son of a preacher. Even though his father didn't approve of his interest in blues, Kinsey developed his skills as a gospel guitarist.

"I first got excited about the blues when I heard Muddy Waters, who was over at Stovall's Plantation. Word got out about this great guitar player, so I sneaked out to see Muddy Waters' gig. I heard him play bottleneck guitar, that was very exciting for me, and I got that blues bug. I was about 12 or 13. I went back home and played, but my dad didn't like it and he gave me a lickin'," Kinsey said.

In the following years Kinsey moved to Gary, Ind., to hone his guitar skills. He joked with his wife he wanted 6 sons to form a band. His touring was limited because he spent time training his 3 sons to play the blues, as The Kinsey Report.

Donald, Kenneth and Ralph maintain their father's traditional riffs, but mix soul, funk and rock 'n'



Courtesy of William Claxton

Big Daddy Kinsey and his sons, The Kinsey Report, will reunite at Gunnerz Saturday night at 8.

roll. Their style appeals to hardline blues lovers, while attracting new fans by transcending previous measures of blues style.

In 1986, Big Daddy Kinsey and his sons' band, The Kinsey Report, released their debut album, *Bad Situation*. Since then, The Kinsey Report has released four albums, including the funky *Crossing Bridges*.

"We cover a lot of ground, not just one direction," said Donald Kinsey.

Donald and Ralph Kinsey began touring together as "Big Daddy and BB King Jr.," who played with the Jackson Five, Gary's other claim to fame. In 1972, the brothers put their band on hold to pursue other

careers and projects. In 1984, the brothers reunited, and Kenneth Kinsey was recruited to play bass.

Despite their family ties, the two bands do not tour together often. Their musical tastes differ: "Daddy," relies on traditional Chicago/Delta blues, more traditional, spiritual melodies. The Kinsey Report has more eclectic influences.

Big Daddy Kinsey's passion for music has been passed down from father to sons, and neither band will slow down anytime soon.

"To me, it's been beautiful. I haven't got rich doing it, but I got something to look forward to every day," Kinsey said.

Red Hot too cold for AIDS crisis

Todd Norden
The Daily Iowan

The Red Hot Organization adds another album to its catalog benefiting AIDS relief and education: *Red Hot + Bothered*. Contributions from faceless indie-rock acts appear here with disappointing results.

A major strike against the disc is its self-proclaimed abundance of white, guitar-driven groups. This trait shows itself throughout the course of 18 tracks and ultimately the listener is left with an load of mediocrity.

Gaining attention recently, Folk Implosion offers "indierockinstrumental," which sounds like nothing more than a hollow version of a high-school garage band jam session. It's nothing special.

Also included are forgettable tunes by Freedom Cruise ("Sensational Gravity Boy"), Liquorice ("Little League") and Juicy ("Mainland China"). The tracks sound rough-hewn and uninspired — not a good thing for a benefit album.

Red Hot + Bothered's bright spots are hard to come by. Jay Farrar and Kelly Willis supply a romantic classic country twang to "Rex's Blues." Hooks and hand-clapping tempo are the attraction of Noise Addict's "Mouthwash." In addition, Lisa Germano's lazy-hazy vocals provide a humbling aura to "The Mirror Is Gone."



Avoiding drilling messages about the AIDS virus is the downfall of *Red Hot + Bothered*. The threat doesn't appear urgent excepting the Cradle Robbers' "Sotto Voce." A duet of Lois Matteo and Rebecca Gates soothes the listener until the poignant lyrics, "Strike a match for the disconnected/We work in pairs/Say a prayer for the disenchanted/I've said my share," bite the listener. It's a meager bite from a toothless album.

'Mega' cover tunes on new CD

Jonathan Hansen
The Daily Iowan

"Covering" songs, — or performing songs other musicians or bands have written — is an art in itself.

Most bands cover one or two of their favorite songs at some point in their careers; other bands make a living at it. Occasionally, whole albums of cover songs are released. Done well, such albums can be fun and interesting. Done poorly, few things are more excruciating.



Super Fantastic Mega Smash Hits! has been a tradition for several years now. Many different volumes of collected cover songs by various artists have been put out jointly by Chicago-based Prava Records and California-based Backyard Records.

The latest contains many of the tracks off old collections, plus new additions. Overall, this collection is one of the best. The all-star recording cast includes Smashing Pumpkins, Southern Culture on the Skids, Fig Dish, Uncle Tupelo, Poster Children, Vic Chestnut, The New Duncan Imperials and Rex Daisy.

The songs covered are mostly ubiquitous pop hits, like "Hooked on a Feeling," "Venus," "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia" and "Rocket Man." Most of the covers are pretty straightforward; a little more experimentation would be nice. Despite only moderate inspiration, listening to the album is entertaining for the star-power of contributors, if nothing else.

Replicants, however, have just released a piss-poor, self-titled

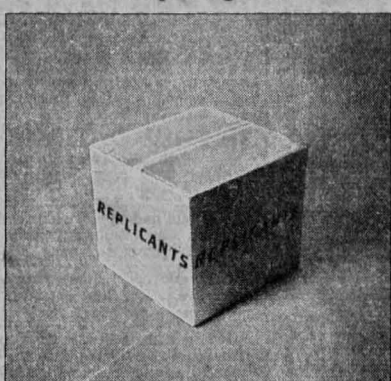
album on which the band systematically mutilates classic rock hits with the clinical methodology, but not the charm, of a serial killer.

The most well-known song the band covers is "Just What I Needed," by the Cars. After that, the band continues to plow through more esoteric tracks by classic rock and new wave heavy-hitters, including the Beatles, T. Rex, Neil Young, Gary Newman, Steely Dan, David Bowie and Pink Floyd.

While Replicants are certainly more experimental with their covers, each song is torture. It sounds as if they asked themselves what classic rock would have sounded like if everything had been performed by a weird industrial-metal hybrid of Nine Inch Nails and Tool.

The album is wind-winded, pretentious, louder than necessary and

all-around annoying. The concept behind the album is only slightly interesting, and the band doesn't come close to pulling it off successfully.



fully. Calling it sacrilegious might be going a bit far, but calling it a waste of money wouldn't be a stretch.

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HOME ANTENNA												
KGAN	2	2	News	Seinfeld	Frosty	Frosty	College Basketball: East Tenn. St. at Iowa (Live)	News	Late Show w/Letterman	Cheers		
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	Unsolved Mysteries	Dateline NBC	Homicide: On Street	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
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KJIN	10	10	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	To Market	Living	Bonnie Raitt: Road Tested	Business	Red Dwarf	Dr. Who
CABLE CHANNELS												
UITS	8	8	France	Spanish	A Star is Born (37) ***	(Janet Gaynor)	One Step	Sherlock	Czech	Korea	Greece	Philippines
FAM	10	10	The Waltons	Highway to Heaven	Rescue 911	The 700 Club	Eve. Shade	Eve. Shade	Bonanza			
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BRAV	10	10	Twin Peaks	Longtime Companion (R, '90) ***		Tenor Titans	One Foot on Banana Peel		So. Bank			
BET	10	10	Thea	Benson	Roc	Comicview	Video Soul Top 20		Benson	News	Jazz Central	
SPC	20	20	Racing	Women's College Soccer: NCAA Tourn. (Live)	Football	Sportsfire	Back Table	Sports Rpt.	Football	Football	Spo'writers	
AMC	20	20	Movie (5)	Movie ...	One-Eyed Jacks (61) ***	(Marlon Brando, Karl Malden)	A Streetcar	Named Desire (PG, '51) ****	(Marlon Brando)			
ENC	20	20	Fandango (6:15) (PG, '85) **	(Kevin Costner)	The Clan of the Cave Bear (R, '88) *		Agnes of God (PG-13, '85) ***	(Jane Fonda)				
USA	20	20	The Elf	Elf & Key	Murder, She Wrote	Lily in Winter (PG, '94) **	(Natalie Cole)	Duckman	Lunch Wagon (R, '81) **			
DISC	20	20	Beyond ...	Next Step	Wild Discovery	Beyond 2000	Rivals!	Next Step	Beyond ...	Wild Discovery		
FX	20	20	Scrutiny	Lost/Found	Hart to Hart	Dynasty: The Garage	In Color	In Color	Vegas: A Deadly Victim	Mission: Impossible		
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TNT	20	20	Pregame	NBA Basketball: Charlotte Hornets at Miami Heat (Live)		Inside NBA	Jonny Quest vs. the Cyber Insects (9:5)	Sleeper				
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PREMIUM CHANNELS												
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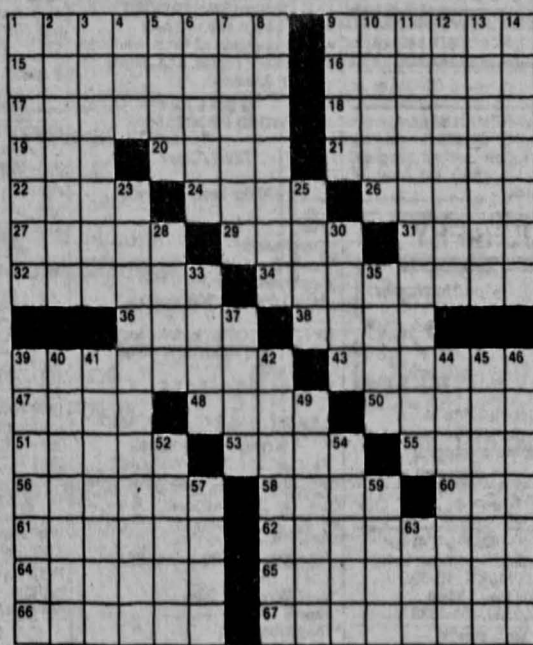
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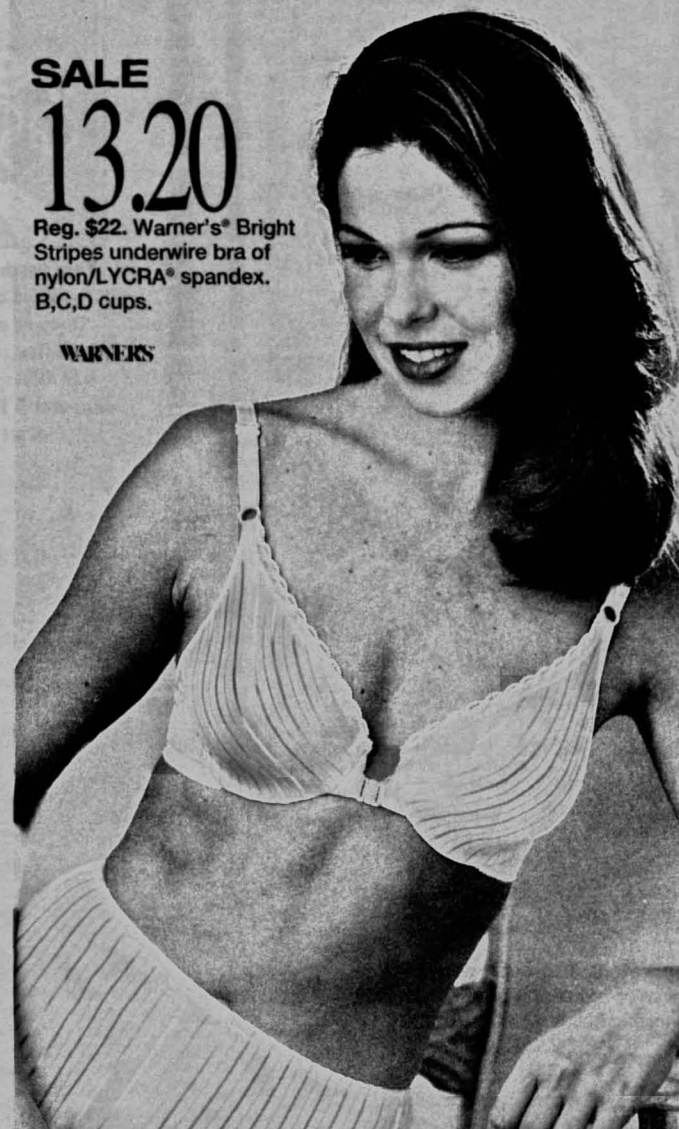
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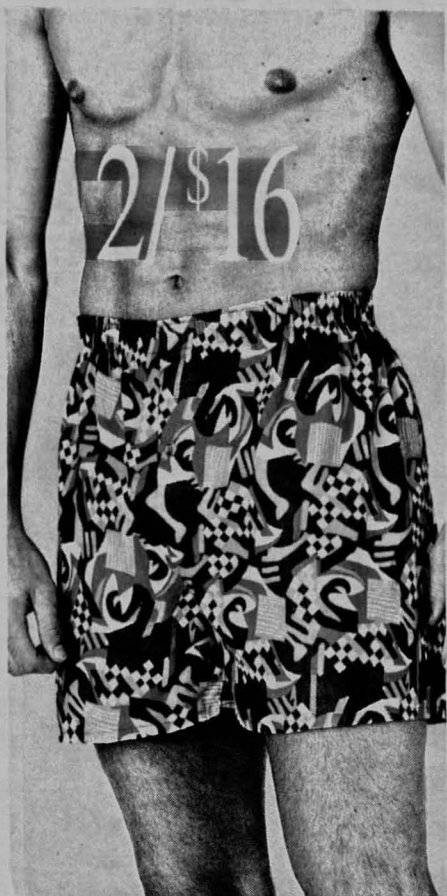
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**BUY ONE SET AT
 OUR ALREADY LOW
 SALE PRICE, AND
 GET THE SECOND SET
 AT 50% OFF
 THE REGULAR PRICE!**

Set includes: 1 flat & 1 fitted
 UltraForm™ sheet plus 2 pillow cases.

**CLASSIC TRADITIONS™
 WRINKLE-FREE SHEETS**

Flat or fitted UltraForm™ 200-thread count
 percale sheets in assorted solid colors.

Set	Reg.	Sale	2nd Set
☎ Twin	42.97	32.97	21.48
☎ Full	62.97	50.97	31.48
☎ Queen	79.97	67.97	39.98
☎ King	95.97	82.97	47.98

SMOOTH TOUCH™ SHEETS

Flat or fitted UltraForm™ 180-thread
 count cotton/polyester sheets in solid
 colors, stripes and gingham.

Set	Reg.	Sale	2nd Set
Twin	28.97	21.47	14.48
Full	36.97	29.47	18.48
Queen	49.97	42.47	24.98
King	58.97	48.97	29.48

**SMOOTH TOUCH™
 COMFORTER 29.99 TWIN**

Shown as inset: 180-thread count; Fortrel® polyester
 fill. In solid colors, stripes and gingham.

☎ Sale 29.99 Reg. 39.99. Twin.

☎ Sale 39.99 Reg. 49.99. Full.

Queen and king size also on sale at similar savings.
 Fortrel is a trademark of Wellman, Inc. for premium polyester.



CLASSIC TRADITIONS™



**SALE
 4.99**

**THE JCPENNEY®
 BATH TOWEL**

Over 1 million sold! 100% combed
 cotton towel in solid colors and prints.
 27x50" towel weighs over 1 lb.

☎ Sale 4.99 Reg. \$8. Bath towel.

☎ Sale 4.49 Reg. \$6. Hand towel.

☎ Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.50. Washcloth.

☎ Sale 2.49 Reg. \$3. Fingertip towel.

☎ Sale 8.99 Reg. \$11. Tubmat.

☎ Sale 13.99 Reg. \$18. Body towel.

Fingertip towel and tubmat in solid colors only.
 Body towel in solid colors and stripes only.



**SALE
 2.99**

**HOME
 COLLECTION™
 SOLID-COLOR
 BATH TOWEL**

Reg. 3.99. 100% cotton in a
 wide range of solid colors.
 25x48" bath size.

☎ Sale 2.49 Reg. 2.99. Hand towel.

☎ Sale 1.99 Reg. 2.49. Washcloth.

☎ Sale 6.99 Reg. 9.99. Body towel.

**SALE
 3.99**

**HOME COLLECTION™ BATH TOWEL
 IN STRIPES, PLAIDS & PRINTS**

Reg. 4.99. Yarn-dyed patterns
 stay newer looking, wash after
 wash. 25x48" bath.

☎ Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.99. Hand towel.

☎ Sale 1.99 Reg. 2.49. Washcloth.



**30-50% OFF
 ACCENT RUGS**

Sale 20.99 Reg. 29.99. Cotton Cross; 21x34".
Sale 17.50 Reg. \$25. Cabana 21x32".
Sale 31.50 Reg. \$45. Lancaster 24x40".
Sale 8.40 Reg. 11.99. Padre Island 22x40".



**LOWEST SALE PRICES
 OF THE YEAR!
 25% OFF
 ALL SOLID-COLOR
 WICKER**

☎ Sale 16.49 Reg. 21.99. Two-shelf wall unit.
 ☎ Sale 11.24 Reg. 14.99. Wastebasket.
 ☎ Sale 26.99 Reg. 35.99. Upright hamper.
25% OFF OTHER SELECTIONS TOO!

MILLION DOLLAR LUGGAGE SALE

SAVE ON JAGUAR AND ALL SAMSONITE®, AMERICAN TOURISTER® AND PROTOCOL® LUGGAGE & ALL BUSINESS CASES

Sale prices effective through Sun., Dec. 24.



SALE
34.99

Jaguar Capri™
26" Widebody
Pullman

Reg. \$55. Features self-repairing zippers; adjustable/removable shoulder straps.

Reg. \$40. Soft carry-on.

Reg. \$25. Beauty case.

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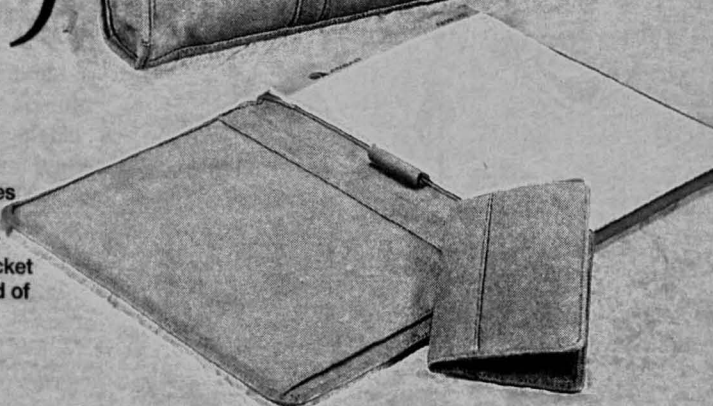
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SALE
69.99

Jaguar 3-pc.
Executive Set

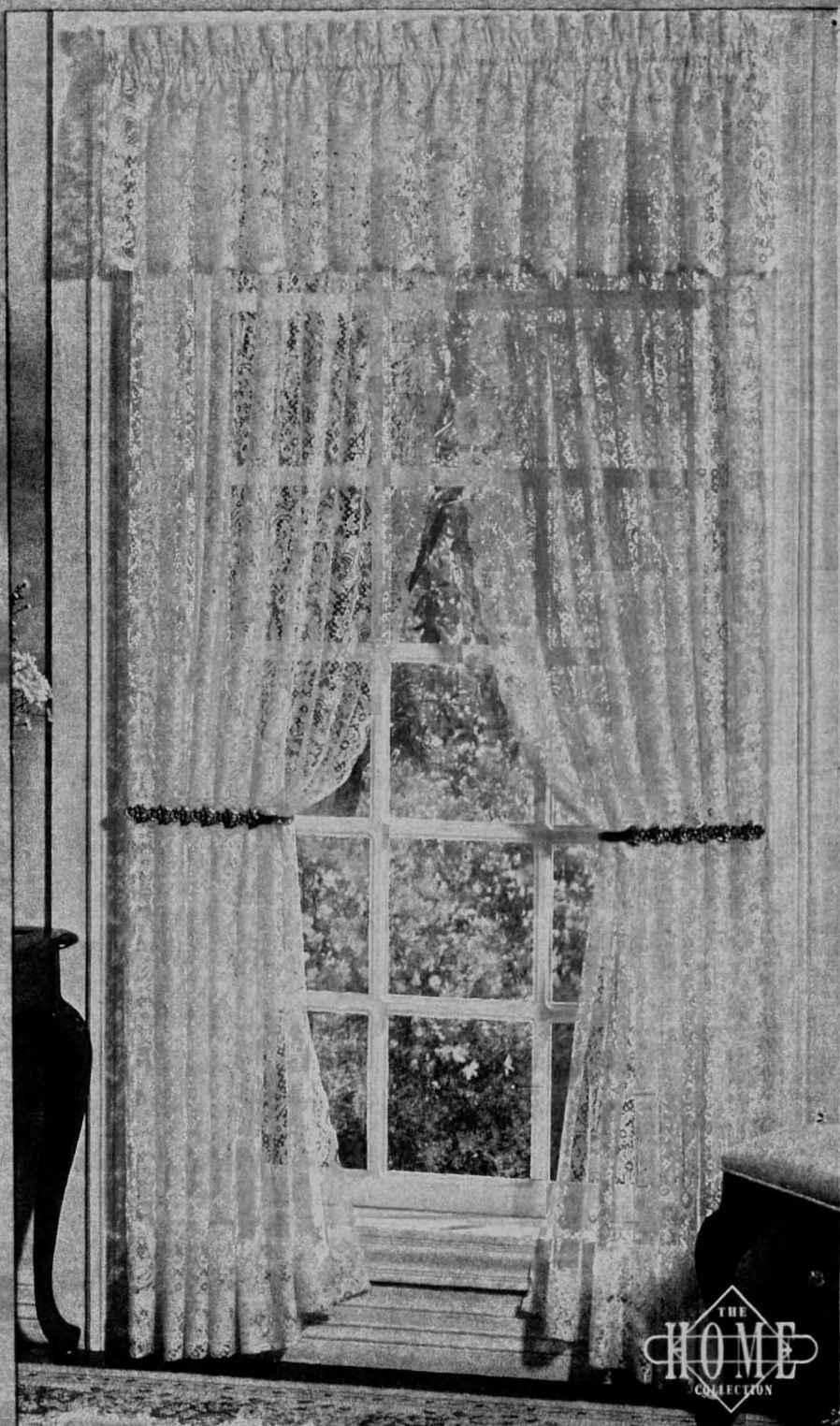
Reg. 74.99. Includes large brief bag with detachable shoulder strap; padfolio & pocket agenda. Constructed of top-grain leather.



JAGUAR

WINDOW TREATMENTS

SALE



THE
HOME
COLLECTION

HOME COLLECTION™
SUSAN LACE PANEL

Reg. 14.99. Jacquard lace panel of 100% polyester; 58 x 84". Cream or white.

Reg. 7.99. Matching tailored valance.

Reg. \$20. Medieval brass tieback.

Additional brass tiebacks available in assorted styles. Sale prices on lace panel and valance effective through Sat., Dec. 16; on tiebacks through Sat., Dec. 9.

SALE
9.99