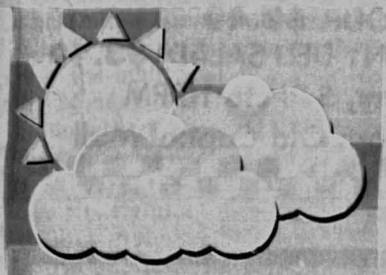


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 THURSDAY 24°-18°
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Dole	56.1¢
Forbes	18.1¢
Gramm	12.3¢
Alexander	5.2¢
Buchanan	5.2¢
Presidential Market	
Clinton	45.5¢
GOP Candidate	43.2¢
Third Party	7.7¢
Other Democrat	4.0¢

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NEW MOVIE REVIEW: "Mr. Holland's Opus" is an uplifting, emotional film that may have its flaws, but is basically a testament to the power cinema has to move and inspire its audience.

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UIHC praises new AIDS therapy

Drug combination seen as 'a milestone' in treatment history

Evelyn Lauer
The Daily Iowan

A UI HIV expert sees a drug combination reported Monday to be "a milestone" and "a home run" in the fight against AIDS.

The drug combination is being heralded as the most potent treatment yet for people infected with the deadly virus. However, the therapy does not cure AIDS.

At best, the drug combination will slow and perhaps stall the disease for long periods. But even this could be a significant advance, since currently available virus

medicines do little to extend AIDS patients' lives.

Although the drugs are a definite step ahead when compared to current AIDS treatments, Dr. Jack Stapleton, head of the HIV Clinic at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, said he believes the new treatment isn't necessarily a powerful means of attack against AIDS.

"I'm on the conservative side," Stapleton said. "These drugs aren't a dramatic improvement. But they are definitely an improvement. Having alternatives is a posi-

tive thing."

Stapleton said the drug combination could provide a new route to controlling AIDS.

"The drugs give us more options," he said. "If a patient can't tolerate a drug or they are not responding to it, we can change the treatment."

The crux to the new combination is indinavir, a still-experimental protease inhibitor developed by Merck & Co. It is combined with the standard AIDS medicines AZT and 3TC.

Protease inhibitors, like other AIDS

drugs, attempt to short-circuit HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, by disturbing its life cycle. They hinder the production of protease, an enzyme crucial to the virus' survival.

Clinical studies suggest that a combination of AZT and 3TC, which UIHC has been using for nine months, as well as another standard AIDS drug called DDI are currently the most reasonable therapy for the disease, Stapleton said.

"DDI works just as good (as the combina-

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Even with the sun shining, the Iowa River remained frozen Monday afternoon with temperatures falling near zero, causing a wind chill advisory for the rest of the day. Today will be just as cold with temperatures near 10 degrees.

Cyndi Griggs/The Daily Iowan

STUDENTS STUCK

'Snow excuse, jilted cars ticketed

Sara Voreis
The Daily Iowan

Though UI sophomore Andy Schroedter's car was buried in a snow drift on Clinton Street Monday, the Iowa City Police Department still found room for a fluorescent pink parking ticket.

An Iowa City street storage ordinance states vehicles must be moved every 48 hours to keep people from continually parking on the

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UI sophomore Andy Schroedter

streets — and Friday's blizzard was no exception.

Many cars were blocked in by massive drifts from snowplows, and Schroedter thought he could leave his car where it was.

"I usually thought that if you park in the street you're all right," Schroedter said. "I usually park here because it's right down the block from my house. There are no restrictions posted, so I was surprised to see the ticket."

The ICPD stamped the pink stickers on the cars Monday, indicating that car owners had 48 hours to move their vehicles before they would be impounded. Car owners were notified of their violations Monday afternoon.

"Those fines have been there for years," said ICPD Lt. Tom Widmer. "We're trying to keep traffic moving and keep the streets clean."

Widmer said the city will "cut (car owners) some slack" if they inform the police of arrangements to move cars.

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BODIES LOSE MOST HEAT FROM HEAD

Forgo fashion, stay warm — sport a lid

Melanie Mesaros
The Daily Iowan

As he walked hatless in the cold Monday, UI junior Jacob Emery realized what mothers everywhere say is accurate — hats keep a person warm.

"It is probably true, because one of my friends is bald and she always wears a hat because she gets really cold if she doesn't," he said. "I am from a warmer climate so I don't have a lot of warmer gear."

But Iowa City's near-zero temperatures didn't faze UI junior Kelleen Scott, who said she decided to do her hair for a change and would rather be cold one day than wear a hat.

"I combed my hair and I don't do my hair every day, so I didn't want

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UI junior Jacob Emery

to wear a hat. I normally wear an ear band, though," Scott said.

Pat Lambert, a research assistant in exercise science, stressed the importance of hats for students walking between classes.

"Definitely, if you are going to be outside for a long period of time, there is a definite advantage to wearing a hat over not wearing one," Lambert said.

UI graduate student Sadath Sayeed, who was wearing a hat and a hood, doesn't fully buy into the hat theory. He just wanted to stay

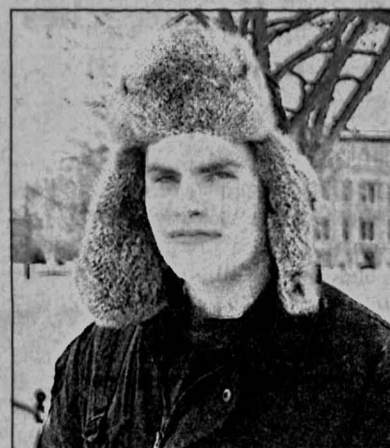
warm.

"I think you lose some heat from your head but not as much as the theory suggests," Sayeed said. "It is very cold and I don't want to catch a cold."

With temperatures slated to dip below zero by Friday, Lambert warned the ears, toes, fingers and nose are the extremities most susceptible to frostbite.

"I'd say anything longer than a few minutes and you'll want to cov-

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Adam Jones was one of many UI students trying to keep warm on Monday. His hat was one of the more original pieces of campus headgear.

POLIS RELEASED

Dole's bid threatened by Forbes

John King
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three weeks before New Hampshire's lead off presidential primary, two new polls suggest that Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole leads among Republicans but could face a serious threat from Steve Forbes if independents flood the GOP primary.

Political analysts and conventional wisdom has always asserted that the winners in Iowa's caucuses



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Keyes: A wake-up call for family values

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a 10-part series profiling the nine GOP candidates and the obvious Democrat nominee, President Clinton. See related stories on Page 5A and watch for the DI "Caucus special section" to be published Feb. 5.

Jay Dee
Daily Iowan political reporter

Alan Keyes calls his radio talk show "America's Wake-Up Call." Through a presidential campaign, Keyes hopes more Americans hear his call.

Seldom mentioned among the leading candidates, Keyes has nevertheless earned a reputation as an accomplished public speaker. In each speech, Keyes focuses on the issue of family.

He says government is tearing families apart through destructive social policies. Solutions to racial divisions, crime and welfare dependency begin with families, not the government, Keyes said.

"We need to get rid of a family-destroying welfare system," he

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Alan Keyes, GOP presidential candidate

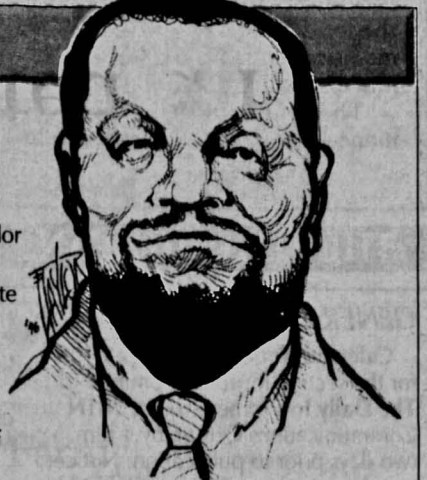
said. "We need to revamp an educational approach that has divorced parents from the schools and given authority to 'educrats' and bureaucrats."

Keyes is the first major African-American presidential candidate since Jesse Jackson.

"I'm tempted to say that the most important thing I could do to improve the racial climate in America is get elected President of the United States," Keyes said at the Iowa GOP debate, "and that is

Alan Keyes

AGE 45
FROM Maryland
WIFE Jocelyn
EXPERIENCE Was U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Council and assistant secretary of state for international organization. Hosted "The Alan Keyes Show: America's Wake-Up Call," a nationally syndicated call-in radio show. Served as interim president of Alabama A&M University.



Graphic by Matt Ericson, Caricature by Ed Taylor

certainly my intention." Keyes longs for a return to pre-welfare America, when families and churches cared for the nation's needy.

"As the family crumbles, the nation crumbles," Keyes told Iowa voters. "That intergenerational loving and caring and concern that

should be the first line of compassion breaks down."

Keyes also wants a return to pre-Roe vs. Wade America. He is adamantly against abortion. He said abortion "tells us that our children are just instruments of our pleasures and passions to be kept

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People in the News

News of the weird

Bert and Ernie: Victims of a great Muppet caper

ERFURT, Germany (AP) - Miss Piggy was under police protection Monday, after her colleagues Bert and Ernie were abducted.

Thieves knocked through a wall and plundered an exhibit of original Muppet puppets overnight Sunday at the Erfurt Garden Show. They also smashed a glass case, trying to rip Miss Piggy from her display, but were unsuccessful.

"We have not yet determined how extensive the damage was" to Miss Piggy, said exhibit organizer Adolf Blaschka.

Miss Piggy was placed in police custody Monday.

The trio were among 36 original Muppets rented by a Danish firm for the exhibit in Erfurt, 110 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

The Bert and Ernie puppets were valued at \$126,000, Blaschka said.

Kermit, Big Bird and the other Jim Henson creations were not harmed, he said.

Police were investigating. Police supervisor Manfred Rosho said five television sets and an expensive video camera were taken from the room - and no ransom note was left for the puppets.

Homeless Internet user accused of filching batteries

NOVATO, Calif. (AP) - Homeless and living along a highway, Neal Berry spent his meager earnings on a portable computer rather than rent.

Berry slept in a tent on a mattress taken from a trash bin. But he had a laptop computer and a cellular phone with modem, which enabled him to connect to a computer bulletin board, voice mail and a pager service - all paid for out of his \$8-an-hour salary as a shipping and inventory clerk.

On Friday, however, he was arrested and accused of stealing heavy-duty industrial batteries from the state transportation agency to power his equipment.

Highway workers said they found the batteries when they stumbled onto his campsite.

"I just found the batteries," Berry told the San Francisco Examiner in a jailhouse interview. "Apparently someone else put them there a few months ago. I found them and started using them."

Berry, 22, said he chose to camp by the highway after failing to find an affordable apartment when he moved to the area in 1994.

Spotlight on Student Groups

ICE HAWKS

"I hope in the not-so-distant future there will be a rink here in Iowa City so that students at the UI can enjoy watching us as much as we enjoy playing. Hopefully, students will be able to enjoy watching the sport of hockey and understand why we do it."

Bill Noonan, group president

SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME

ABOUT: The Ice Hawks are proud that they have maintained a club for the last 15-20 years with limited funding.

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU: Those involved place a great importance on friendship and they help each other with hockey techniques.

The Ice Hawks participate in the Learn to Skate Program by teaching children of the Old Capital Youth Association to skate.

THE INS AND OUTS: The Ice Hawks represent the UI in competitive hockey in the Midwest. They provide students with the opportunity to play hockey and have fun while playing.

WHO'S INVOLVED: About 20

members.

PLAN OF ACTION: The team would like people to recognize that the UI has a hockey team. Someday, the Ice Hawks would like to have an ice rink of their own to play on.

WHERE TO TURN: The Ice Hawks only play on weekends beginning late in October and continuing through the end of February. They travel to rinks in Dubuque and Waterloo, as well as to tournaments against other universities.

GET INVOLVED: If anyone has questions or would like to attend a game, contact Bill Noonan at 338-3422. The Ice Hawks are not accepting any new players now, but tryouts for the following year are typically held the weekend after Labor Day.

"In Novato, you can't even find a single room that costs less than \$500 a month," he said. "If I were to have an apartment, I wouldn't have had any furniture, I'd just

barely be able to eat. It would have sucked up all my income."

Instead, he spent \$2,000 for a Toshiba laptop computer and \$500 on a modem.

LOCAL NEWSMAKERS

UI researchers honored for work on back pain

Three researchers at the UI's Spine Research Center have been named winners of the 1996 Kappa Delta Ann Doner Vaughn Award, the highest honor given by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons (AAOS), for their work

NEWSMAKERS

Turner pays big for 'ER' rerun rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Quick, call the paramedics: Cable rerun rights to "ER" have reportedly been sold for a heart-stopping \$1.2 million per episode.

Turner Entertainment Group obtained the rights to 88 episodes from Warner Bros. for \$105.6 million, Daily Variety reported Monday, citing unidentified sources.

Turner confirmed the purchase but not the price. It said old episodes will be available to show in September 1998 and continue at least through 2002.

The price per episode tops the record set for a drama when Twentieth Television sold "The X-Files" to sister cable network FX for \$600,000 per show for 97 episodes.

For Redford, snow suits Sundance Festival

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - Robert Redford says he couldn't have staged it better as a near-record snowfall set the perfect scene for his Sundance Film Festival.



He didn't even mind that a closed road made him late to the Saturday night awards ceremony for the 11-day Redford independent film festival.

"The snow and the inconvenience... I love it," Redford told

of 15 years confirming that vibration encountered by drivers can trigger low back pain.

The three are: Malcolm Pope, professor of biomedical engineering, professor of orthopedics and Iowa Spine Research Center director; Marianne Magnusson, associate in physical therapy and research associate in the Center;

and David Wilder, visiting associate professor of biomedical engineering and senior scientist at the Center.

The researchers are scheduled to receive the award for a manuscript titled "Low Back Pain and Whole Body Vibration," and pioneering research confirming that vibration associated with driving

cars, trucks and other vehicles can produce problems in the lower back.

Low back pain afflicts an estimated 80 percent of adults living in the United States at some point during their lives and results in annual losses to the U.S. economy of about \$100 billion in health costs and lost work.

And the pudding goes to ... Ford and Sarandon!

BOSTON (AP) - Add pudding pots to the trophy cases of Susan Sarandon and Harrison Ford.

The two have been chosen Woman of the Year and Man of the Year by Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Theatricals.

Michelle Pfeiffer and Tom Hanks were last year's winners.

Sarandon will receive her Pudding Pot from the drama group on Feb. 12, while Ford will be honored Feb. 20.

Sarandon stars in the movie "Dead Man Walking," while Ford is in "Sabrina."

Baldwin and Basinger delight in the pitter-patter of little feet

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Midnight feedings and dirty diapers? No problem - new parents Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger would like more of them.

The couple had their first baby, Isabella Ireland, in November, and they're thinking of more kids.

"Kim wants to have another baby sometime next year after she goes back to work for a while," Baldwin told TV's "Extra" in an interview to be broadcast Tuesday.

"We theorize about adopting one, adopting two. If I have my way, I'd be like Bobby Kennedy. I'll have the big house on the hill, and I'll have 10 kids running around breaking windows."

Recovering from surgery, Cronkite continues work at home

NEW YORK (AP) - And that's the way he is: Walter Cronkite will keep working on his memoirs from home while he recovers from a knee replacement.

The 79-year-old former CBS anchorman has set up an office in his home to complete work on two television retrospectives, his assistant, Tara Mattson, said Monday.

One will be presented as an eight-part series for the Discovery Channel, and the other will be a two-hour special for CBS. Both will air in the fall, Mattson said.

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI Professional Business Fraternity invites you to attend its informational meeting on Tuesday, January 30th at 7 pm W151 PBAB. Membership is open to all business majors and minors. Pizza will be served following the meeting.

Go Greek!!! Now's Your Opportunity Learn More About Sorority Life! Attend Panhellenic Night: Sunday, February 4th at the IMU. The Women of Alpha Xi Delta are Currently Looking for New Members. We would like to invite all women interested in informal rush to our chapter house on: Wednesday, January 31 at 6:30 pm and/or Thursday, February 1 at 5:30 pm. RSVP - Ask for Shantelle at 337-4146

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN FRATERNITY LIFE? THEN COME TO THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL'S SPRING INFORMAL RECRUITMENT NIGHT! Sunday, February 4, 1996 From 6:00 to 8:00 Lucas Dodge Room in the IMU. This is an excellent chance to discover more about UI's Greek Community. Representatives from all of Iowa's fraternities will be in attendance. The atmosphere will be casual and will provide you an excellent opportunity to ask any questions that you may have. If you have any questions please call the IFC office at 335-3252 and ask for MIKE TURRIFF.

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BEIJING CONFERENCE

Women's

Greyson Purcell The Daily Iowan

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LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

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COURTS

District

Simple domestic assault. L. Harris, Coralville, fined \$90.

Public intoxication - Kehl, address unknown. Adam A. Miller, 332 Ellis Hillcrest Residence Hall, fined \$90.

Simple assault - Sha. Prairieburg, Iowa, fined \$90.

Crimes of violence - Chamberlain, Marshalltown. fined \$90.

The above fines do not include charges or court costs.

Magistrate

Third-degree theft - Skubal, 511 Rochester Ave. preliminary hearing set for p.m.

Driving while revoked - Beemon, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

Possession of a scheduled substance - Jeremy A. Evans

NewsBrief

Montana Man Charged with Bank Robbery and Statehouse Bomb

DES MOINES, Iowa - Montana man has been charged with this month's bank robbery in downtown Des Moines. officials said Monday.

The Jan. 16 robbery at a bank branch office occurred within 30 minutes after a threat at the Iowa State Bank. Moines police believed

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BEIJING CONFERENCE MOTIVATES DISCUSSION

Women's issues addressed at meeting

Greyson Purcell
The Daily Iowan

Local implementation of the Platform for Action adopted last fall at the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing was the main goal of a town meeting Monday night.

More than 40 people attended the meeting, held at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., to discuss the rights of men, women and children in the area.

"The Platform for Action is basically a contract with the world's women," said Bella Abzug, co-founder of the Women's Environment and Development Organization, in a speech taped last week which was played at the meeting.

Five primary topics discussed at the meeting were economic inequality, violence against women, the

environment, health matters and equality in education. For each topic, resolutions will be written and presented to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, city councils in Johnson County, state legislators and the Feb. 12 state presidential caucuses.

Abzug stressed women not only have to recognize the problems, but also have to voice their opinions by participating politically.

"We have to make a difference, not only in who sits in the White House, but who sits in Congress as well," she said.

The discussion on violence, led by Monique DiCarlo, coordinator for the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, described the wide range of violence against women and its effect on everyone.

"It's important we see the spec-

trum of violence," she said. "Whether we're a violence survivor or not, we are all impacted by the crime."

Joanne Mouton, Johnson County coordinator for the Domestic Violence Project, said most women will return to an abusive partner because they do not receive any financial aid from the government.

"By pushing women that way, we are really sending women back into the home of their abusers," she said.

Children were discussed as another reason why women are often unable to leave an abusive relationship.

"Women stay in abusive relationships because they can't run off in the middle of the night and leave their children behind," said Carol Thompson, chief juvenile court officer for the 6th Judicial District.

Council considers water rate increase

Sarah Lueck
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council will pass a resolution tonight which will increase water-rate discounts given to low-income residents.

Along with the resolution, the council is considering giving final approval to a proposed 30 percent increase in water rates and a 15 percent increase in waste water rates.

The council is interested in seeing how the low-income discount works, said Councilor Dee Norton.

"I think we should try this and see what the impact is," Norton said. "If it doesn't work, we can change it."

The average monthly water bill — with rate increases —

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"I have serious concerns when I see zeros," she said. "This is supposed to be a discount, not a waiver."

The new proposal will cost Iowa City \$6,077 for refuse, \$9,428 for water and \$10,797 for waste water. Eligibility requirements will not change when the proposal is adopted. Currently, 92 residents qualify for the discount.

In order to receive the discount, water users must prove eligibility for one of the following programs: Supplemental Social Security Benefits, Title XX Program, Family Investment Program, Food Stamp Program or the Iowa Disabled and Senior Citizen Property Tax and Rent Disbursement Program.

would be \$52.21, based on an average of 700 cubic feet, or 5,200 gallons, per month. The proposed plan would allow eligible low-income residents to pay approximately \$28.39 per month. Eligible residents who use 200 cubic feet or less per month would pay either \$5.50 or the refuse portion of their bill.

It is inappropriate that those who use the minimum amount of water pay nothing for that use,

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Fifth-degree criminal mischief — Adam A. Miller, 332 Ellis Ave., Apt. 27, fined \$90.

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preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.; David P. Mick, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

Domestic assault causing injury — Sean Megan, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.; Huimin Ding, N402 Parklawn, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 7 at 2 p.m.

False imprisonment — Sean Megan, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 8 at 2 p.m.

OWI — Scott D. Schiel, 716 E. Burlington St., Apt. 1, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.; Timothy G. Goen, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.; James M. Lewis, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.; Thomas M. Snyder, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

Assault with intent to inflict a serious injury — Corey P. Seymour, 444 S. Johnson St., Apt. 5, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

Operating while suspended — Eladio P. Jimenez, West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

TRANSITIONS

Marriage Licenses

James Stutzman and **Reba Hathaway**, of Albany, Ore., and Kalona, respectively, filed on Jan. 25.

Mark Greve and **Carol Schlueter**, both of Iowa City, filed on Jan. 25.

Edward Vogel and **Jillian Tidd**, both of Iowa City, filed on Jan. 23.

Compiled by Greyson Purcell

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

• Center for International and Comparative Studies' International Health

Program will sponsor a seminar and discussion by Department of Geography Professor Gerard Rushton titled "The Application of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) to Public Health Problems" in Room 230 of the International Center at 7 p.m.

• **Women in Science and Engineering** will sponsor a discourse and dining reception for Linda McPhail, a professor at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Department of Biochemistry, Wake Forest University, in Internal Medicine Conference Room C315 of UI Hospitals and Clinics at 6:30.

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

• **Department of Communication Studies** will sponsor a seminar by Norman Clark on Internet communities in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 4 p.m.

• **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will sponsor a student-led Bible study at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., at 9 p.m.

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CORRECTION

In Monday's *DI*, the photographs of Joe Nelson and Carter Allen were switched in the 'Readers Say' segment due to an editor's error.

NewsBriefs

Montana Man Charged In Bank Robbery and Statehouse Bomb Threat

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A Montana man has been charged with this month's bank robbery in downtown Des Moines, federal officials said Monday.

The Jan. 16 robbery at a West Bank branch office occurred less than 30 minutes after a bomb threat at the Iowa Statehouse. Des Moines police believed the bomb

threat was used as a diversion by a man who then robbed the bank about a mile away.

Mikeal James Mavrinac, 22, of Deer Lodge, Mont., is currently in federal custody in Montana on unrelated bank robbery charges, officials said.

FBI agents interviewed Mavrinac in Montana on Saturday.

"At that time Mavrinac not only confessed to robbing the West Bank but also confessed to phon-

ing in the false bomb threat to the Iowa Capitol building," a statement from the U.S. Attorney's office in Des Moines said.

Employees at the Statehouse were evacuated for about an hour as officials searched the building. No bomb was found.

The 911 call to Des Moines police was placed from Veteran's Auditorium, which is across the street from the West Bank branch that was robbed by a man about 25 minutes later.

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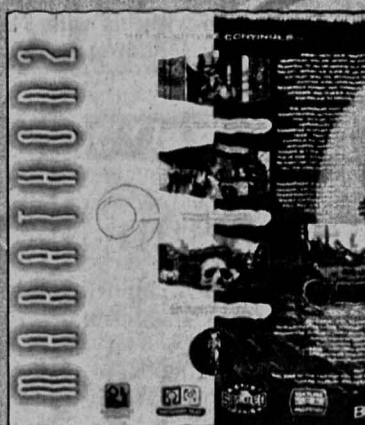
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Kevorkian assists 27th suicide

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian took part in suicide No. 27, that of a 48-year-old woman with multiple sclerosis whose bathrobe-clad body was found in Kevorkian's battered van outside the coroner's office Monday.

Linda Henslee, 48, of Beloit, Wis., died of carbon monoxide poisoning, Medical Examiner L.J. Dragovic said.

Her body was found around 6 a.m. after someone called the office and said to "check out the vehicle in the parking lot," Sheriff's Capt. Barnett Jones said.

It is the third time in the past year that a body has been left in one of Kevorkian's vehicles near the medical examiner's office, in an area Sheriff John Nichols said has been nicknamed "Kevorkian Drive."

"There's no observation of dignity to have the body of a woman dropped off at the morgue at 6 in the morning on a freezing day. It shows a ghoulish disrespect for the sanctity of human life," prosecutor Lawrence Bunting said.

It was unavoidable, said Geoffrey Fieger, the lawyer for the 67-year-old retired pathologist.

"If arrangements could be made, for instance, to have the funeral homes take care of these cases, that could be arranged, perhaps," he said. But he indicated nursing homes, hospices and funeral homes might have been unwilling to deal with the bodies.

Fieger refused to say how, where or when the woman died. He said she was brought to Michigan last week by two daughters and an unidentified friend. The three, with Kevorkian, were present when she died.

Henslee was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 20 years ago and by the time she died was completely incapacitated, unable to eat or use the bathroom without help, Fieger said.

Kevorkian has helped in the suicides of at least 27 people since 1990.

Fighter jet crashes into Nashville neighborhood, killing 5

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Navy F-14 fighter jet heavy with fuel for a return trip to California crashed in a huge fireball in a neighborhood Monday, demolishing three houses and killing five people.

Three of the dead were in a house that took a direct hit from the Tomcat, as the F-14 is known. The others killed were the plane's two-member crew.

The fighter had taken off from Nashville International Airport on a training mission, returning to its base at the Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego.

The fireball could be seen for miles from the wooded, working-class neighborhood of brick homes where the crash occurred under overcast skies.

Du Pont lured out by bum boiler

Michael Raphael
Associated Press

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — In the end, it wasn't the sharpshooters or the SWAT teams that forced John du Pont out of his mansion, but a bum boiler.

For 48 hours, the chemical company heir barricaded himself in his bedroom after the slaying of an Olympic wrestler and refused to surrender. Authorities cut off his heat, kept him talking and waited.

As temperatures plunged and the mansion grew colder, du Pont finally went out to fix what he thought was a broken boiler. That's when SWAT team members tackled him just as he emerged unarmed Sunday afternoon.

"This was a situation that required waiting and patience, rather than blazing guns," police Lt. John Francis said.

Delaware County spokesperson Bill Lovejoy said Monday that police had recovered a .38-caliber revolver believed to have been used in the wrestler's killing and were running ballistics tests on it.

From the beginning, the 75 officers who surrounded the 800-acre estate chose negotiations instead of attack against du Pont, whom they described as an eccentric, Olympic-level marksman believed to be heavily armed.

Officers cut off du Pont's heat Friday night but decided to keep other utilities connected and even allowed du Pont to sleep in hopes the situation could end peacefully.

Although negotiators encouraged

"This was a situation that required waiting and patience, rather than blazing guns."

Police Lt. John Francis

du Pont to try to fix his boiler, Newtown Township Police Chief Michael Mallon repeatedly denied that police tried to lure him out.

"He was not tricked into going out of the house," Mallon said. "It was an extremely trying and difficult situation."

The capture ended a standoff that began Friday afternoon after du Pont allegedly shot and killed 1984 Olympic gold medalist wrestler Dave Schultz, who was training on du Pont's estate for this year's Games in Atlanta.

Du Pont, 57, was arraigned on murder and weapons charges, then jailed without bond pending a hearing Thursday.

He arrived at the police station Sunday kneeling in a black van, his hands cuffed behind him. Wearing running tights, sneakers and a jacket advertising his world-class wrestling center, Foxcatcher, the gray-haired du Pont looked dazed as an officer hustled him out.

Police said on Friday that du Pont had pulled up in his silver Lincoln Town Car and opened fire as Schultz was standing outside his home on the estate grounds, where he lived with his wife, Nancy, and their two children.

According to a police affidavit, Nancy Schultz said du Pont fired one bullet into her husband's body after he had already fallen to the ground. At one point, she said, he aimed the weapon at her.

"Our family is devastated and saddened by Dave's brutal, unexpected loss," Nancy Schultz told reporters Sunday. "He was not only a world-class athlete, coach and mentor, but a devoted and loving father to our children and husband to me for the past 14 years."

She said she had no idea why du Pont would attack her husband.

Schultz, 36, coached the wrestling team that du Pont founded and sponsored, Team Foxcatcher, at a 14,000-foot center on the estate. He was a major benefactor to the sport, training other athletes on his estate and contributing \$500,000 a year to USA Wrestling, the sport's Olympic committee.

The shooting was the low point of du Pont's gradual slide into eccentric and erratic behavior that acquaintances said included drug and alcohol abuse and roaming his estate with weapons — even an armored personnel carrier.

Du Pont liked to refer to himself as the "Dalai lama of the United States."

Du Pont is a great-great grandson of E.I. du Pont, the French-born industrialist who founded the chemical company. As one of hundreds of heirs to the family fortune, he was worth an estimated \$46.2 million in 1985, according to his ex-wife's lawsuit.

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FEMALES STRONG ENOUGH FOR 'HEAVY' JOBS

Study: Women can handle Army demands

Robin Estrin
Associated Press

NATICK, Mass. — With enough strength training, women can load trucks, fix heavy equipment and march under the weight of a loaded backpack as well as many men, according to a study by Army researchers.

Seventy-eight percent of the women tested could qualify for Army jobs considered "very heavy," involving the occasional lifting of 100-pound loads, said Everett Harman, the Army scientist who headed the study.

The results prove that "women are capable of being trained to perform most very heavy military tasks," Harman said.

Before the training study began at the Army's Natick Labs, only 24 percent of the women tested could lift 100 pounds.

The volunteers — all but one of them civilians — were lawyers, bartenders, mothers and students. Many had never exercised before, and several had recently had children and wanted to get back in shape; others were recreational joggers. Each earned \$500 for participating.

"When people think of this study, they probably think we're bodybuilding, steroid-taking, weightlifting women," said Jean Haertl, 30, who said she lost 35 pounds over the six months of training. "We range from being very thin and lean to not so thin and lean. We represent the average shape of women."

For 24 weeks beginning in May, 41 women spent 90 minutes a day, five days a week, performing strength tests designed to simulate specific military tasks. Four trainers, all nationally certified, oversaw their conditioning.

The women lifted 40-pound boxes to heights of 52 inches — the average height of an Army flatbed truck — jogged through a 2-mile wooded course wearing a 75-pound back-

pack, and performed dozens of squats holding a 100-pound barbell on their shoulders.

The women also were tested on the number of times they could lift a weight in a set period.

For the tests most relevant to military tasks — backpacking and repetitive lifting of heavy boxes — the women improved 33 percent overall.

Harman measured the women's success against previous Army studies of men on active duty.

In earlier tests, an average Army man could lift a box of 128.5 pounds to a height of 52 inches. Before the study, the women volunteers could lift 70 percent of that. After, they averaged 91 percent of what the men lifted.

On average, Harman said, women tend to have about 70 percent of the lower body strength of men, and 55 percent to 60 percent of men's upper body strength.

Lori Gilstrap, a strength and conditioning coordinator with the U.S. Olympic Committee in San Diego, said she wasn't surprised the women improved, especially because they had never been profes-

sionally trained. But, she said, women can't be expected to match men's strength because they have much lower levels of testosterone.

Critics charged last year that the study, conducted by the Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, was a prelude to plans to allow women to engage in hand-to-hand combat. Because of that, the \$140,000 study was placed on hold for about five weeks until the controversy subsided.

Women are now excluded from ground combat in the Army and often are rejected for other jobs because they can't perform the lifting tasks, Harman said.

Harman believes it's worth the investment to strengthen military women.

"Some people say, 'Why should you spend money training women when you can get men off the street?'" he said.

Harman argues that Army women tend to have more education than Army men, and that it's less expensive and time-consuming to increase a woman's strength than it is to teach an illiterate male to read.

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Tire magnate pours millions into Perot-style campaign

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ST. ANSGAR, Iowa — He's a wealthy Republican businessman pouring millions into a run for the White House. He's also a self-styled outsider who offers his lack of Washington experience as an argument for making him president.

Step aside, Steve Forbes. Meet Morry Taylor.

The multimillionaire tire magnate is pitting his record of business success — and \$5 million of his own money so far — against other candidates' political experience.

On Wall Street, Taylor is known as "the Grizz" and he likes it that way. So much so, he's made the comparison to a tough-skinned grizzly bear a daily part of his long-shot presidential campaign.

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Associated Press

Republican presidential hopeful Morry Taylor speaks to citizens at the American Association of Retired Persons office in Des Moines Friday. The multimillionaire tire magnate is pitting his record of business success — and \$5 million of his own money so far — against other candidates' political experience.

through," he said.

In a campaign appearance, he's comfortable standing on a stack of plywood on the floor of a plant in St. Ansgar in northern Iowa. About 100 townspeople filter in as he outlines his campaign themes:

- He would balance the federal budget in 18 months by laying off 1 million federal workers — those in management who make the highest salaries. That alone, he says, would save enough to wipe out the deficit.

- He'd start meeting with House and Senate leaders the day he took office and use the heat of national media exposure to convince them to agree to his budget plan and cut their pensions.

- He supports a tax reform plan under which Americans would pay 2 percent in taxes on their gross income under \$20,000, 10 percent in

taxes on income between \$20,000 and \$30,000, and 17 percent on income over \$35,000. The plan would eliminate exemptions, standard deductions and tax credits.

- He supports a "modified pro-choice" abortion policy that would allow states to require parental consent for abortions performed on minors.

Royal Dohler, a worker at the St. Ansgar plant, fired some tough questions at Taylor, saying he's probably underestimating the opposition he'd face from Congress. "I think you've got to admit that they're not going to go along with you," Dohler said.

Taylor said he's been laughed at before — when he bought Titan. "I'm going to go up and get shot at, you know, man?" he told Dohler. "But I've got thick skin."

GOP FRONT-RUNNER LAGS IN POLL

Dole: Media too soft on Forbes

Mike Glover
Associated Press

IOWA FALLS, Iowa — Republican front-runner Bob Dole says one new poll in New Hampshire won't cause him to change his basic campaign message but renews his criticism of publisher Steve Forbes.

"We're not going to let one poll and the liberal media change our message," Dole said.

But Dole renewed his demand that Forbes release his tax returns, saying "I don't understand how you can be very credible unless you give the American people information."

Dole faced questions about a poll of New Hampshire voters conducted by the Washington-based Pew Research Center.

That poll showed Forbes at 29 percent and Dole at 24 percent

among 543 Republicans and independents who said they were likely to vote in New Hampshire's Feb. 20 primary. But nearly half of those in this sample identified themselves as independents; studies by state election officials indicate the high water mark for independent voters participating in a presidential primary was 16 percent.

Dole aide Nelson Warfield discounted the Pew survey, saying it included too many independents in the sample.

A second poll released Monday, this one by New Hampshire-based American Research Group, showed Dole leading Forbes, 33 percent to 16 percent. This survey of 455 likely Republican primary voters showed Forbes falling 6 points from a survey conducted just a week earlier.

Dole said Forbes' support will

fade as more questions are raised about his wealth and his flat tax proposal. The 17 percent flat tax has been at the center of Forbes' campaign.

There was clear frustration in Dole's voice as he repeatedly accused reporters of failing to challenge Forbes' positions.

"I think it shows that if you've got enough money and you don't get any scrutiny from the media ... maybe he owns stock in all these networks," Dole said. "Somehow, they don't seem to bother him. They'd rather focus on Bob Dole, the front-runner."

The Pew survey is more evidence that Dole could have a tough fight for the nomination, particularly with Forbes.

Much of Forbes' campaign has been waged by television ads, with many of them aimed at Dole.

CONDEMNS 'JUDICIAL DICTATORSHIP'

Buchanan: Outlawing abortion would be unconstitutional

Calvin Woodward
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — However much he would like the result, Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan says it would be wrong for the Supreme Court to outlaw abortion.

Buchanan decried "judicial dictatorship" Monday in a speech to the Heritage Foundation proposing limits on federal courts, including term limits for judges and allowing voters to revisit court decisions.

He said conservative activism by the Supreme Court also would have been wrong.

"I personally believe in a constitutional amendment that would outlaw abortion," he said in response to questions from the conservative group. "But I do believe we have to do it by amendment and that we cannot order it from the Supreme Court."

The 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion drew authority on that issue away from state legis-

latures, he said.

Had the court ruled against abortion, "that would have been an example of judicial activism in a conservative direction, the results of which many of us would have applauded but it seemed to me would have been unconstitutional."

Buchanan would make federal judges at the appellate and district court level subject to recall and allow voters in presidential elections to uphold or reverse a range of Supreme Court decisions. He also would allow the Constitution to be amended without Congress getting involved; three-quarters of the states would have to agree.

The Supreme Court, he said, "has become a super-legislature ... to which there is no check and for which there is no balance."

"The beneficiaries of the court's protections are members of various minorities, including criminals, atheists, homosexuals, flag-burners, illegal aliens — including terrorists — convicts and pornographers," he said.

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Morry Taylor, on his GOP presidential campaign

A modest proposal

■ Getting "back to the basics" would solve many of the problems of the U.S. education system. Or would it?

In his State of the Union address last week, President Clinton called for a return to basics, starting with the family. But what about our schools?

Everyone knows how much they cost us in taxes each year, so the real question should be: Why do people who don't have kids have to pay for the education of other folks' brats? How does this benefit them? This money can be better spent on forward-looking investments, like paying the interest on the national debt, providing tax breaks for corporations so they can reinvest in America and — my favorite goodwill project — funding the Newt Gingrich/CIA-sponsored semi-covert operation to topple the Iranian government. If that isn't an example of good foreign policy, I don't know what is.

But back to basics. Since we all have to pay for education, I think it would be a good idea to set national standards of achievement. This means cutting back on a lot of extraneous items. To list a few: school lunches (they can brown bag it), programs for the learning disabled (they'll never learn anything anyway, so why bother?), sex education (it's well known that it only encourages kids to have sex; they probably wouldn't think about it otherwise), foreign language and bilingual classrooms (obviously, this is America; we speak American, not some imported tongue) and, finally, zero out all this multicultural claptrap. Again, this is America. Sure, we have foreign citizens from Asia, Africa, South America and Antarctica, but this country was built mostly by white, Christian Europeans. We don't need to confuse our students with alternative views or revisionist history. One way of thinking is good enough and it's just plain easier! We can thank E.D. Hirsch and William Bennett for pointing us in the right direction.

Again, let's get back to basics. The three R's — reading, writing and arithmetic — are about all students need. Music and art are fun, sure, but essentially unnecessary. History can be done in a few semesters, especially if we avoid teaching them things they don't need to know. Why have literature? If they want to read, they'll do it on their own. And social studies — what a joke! Students already have a culture: Ours. Besides, a full analysis and depiction of American culture can be found every night on television, more so once it has been cleansed of violence and the Public Broadcasting System.

Once more, we go back to basics. Congress is correct in suggesting the elimination of the Department of Education, unless it serves to establish and maintain the standards of education we've outlined. Funding should be done at the local level. The wealthier school districts can afford better teaching facilities and provide better resources because the people who live in them are obviously more prosperous. Their children deserve a better education because they will be tomorrow's wealthiest. If poorer school districts are filled with people who are too lazy to provide for the education of their children, then too bad. The world also needs factory workers, you know. They should count themselves lucky that we even let them go to school.

Once again, finally, let us scamper back to basics and cover a few last items. Computers in every classroom, as the president suggested? You bet! We may not know fully how they'll be used, but since everyone will be living on the Internet in the future, just having them is good enough. Prayer in school? Why not? It's not our fault everyone isn't Christian. School uniforms? Materialistic desires for Nikes and sports jerseys just distract kids from learning. They also prevent them from growing up to become good consumers of American products.

Back to basics. It's not just the right way; it's old-fashioned.

John Adam is an editorial writer and a UI graduate in education.

LETTERS

Quote misconstrued

To the Editor:
A statement of mine which appeared in the Jan. 26 edition of *The Daily Iowan* was taken out of context and may leave the reader with a mistaken impression of my views.

In answer to the reporter's question about the large backlog of cases before the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, I said that if funds aren't found to speed up the process, there will be severe consequences. I went on to explain those consequences: that both those who have filed complaint and those who are respondents in these cases will become frustrated and lose faith in the commission. Without context, the phrase "there will be severe consequences" sounds as if I were making a veiled threat — which was far from my intention.

As was clear from the rest of the article, several city council members are now working hard to ensure the commission receives the funds it needs to do its job. I feel certain they will succeed in this effort.

Osha Gray Davidson
Iowa City Human Rights Commissioner

Funding important for diversity at UI

To the Editor:
The UI has fostered a reputation of being dedicated towards the development and enhancement of diversity. Mary Sue Coleman's commitment to diversity at the UI is about to undergo its first test — student interest groups are facing a loss of funding as of December, 1996. While academic groups will continue to receive funding through their departments, student interest groups will be left to find their own alternatives.

Is it fair that this cutoff in funding comes from the UI's hesitancy in dealing with "complications?" The Supreme Court decision in favor of funding Christian groups, *Rosenberger vs. the University of Virginia*, has been public record for many months. Some groups were not happy with this decision and have rallied their opinions. Now our administration has chosen to fear the "complications" of disapproval and abandon diversity.

The implication of this budgeting change is the loss of funds for culturally diverse groups and non-U.S. students, who aren't yet familiar with the "language" of the system to get money. The cost of this decision? We can look forward to no Diwali, no Kwanzaa, no Chinese New Year, unless we find an alternative in the university budgeting system.

In theory, these groups can try to beg funds from sources outside of the university. Realistically, it is not enough. Why can't these groups continue to get funds from the UI? They CAN. An alternative was proposed by student leaders so that students who choose against paying interest group fees (about \$6 a year) don't have to. In response, the UI business office and others felt this was too much trouble, and this too has become a complication. Once again, the complications of diversity have been exchanged for the sake of ease.

Student groups need to speak up with another alternative. There is already one on the table. If students don't speak up, we will have fewer cultural programs at the UI. In the end, your contribution will help to keep diversity alive. The administrative branches are a tool for building these bridges of communication and awareness, and they may need some guidance.

Sneha Viratia
UI senior majoring in psychology, Penn State University exchange student.

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Male strippers don't further feminism

Stephanie Wilbur



It's Saturday night at a birthday party and a police officer walks through the door. The birthday girl approaches the cop, shows him her ID. The crowd gathers around in anticipation. Some giggle.

Suddenly, the cop snaps handcuffs on the woman's wrists. She screams. He wrestles her to a chair in the middle of the living room. The music starts.

"Bad boys, bad boys — watcha gonna do ..." Straddling the young woman, he gyrates his pelvis in her face. He takes off his hat and shakes his head. A mane of thick, brown hair falls down around his shoulders.

The crowd goes wild.

Male strippers and strip clubs have grown in popularity ever since *Playgirl* and *Chippendales* sashayed onto the scene in the late '70s. Now, though not as popular as female strip joints, this phenomenon is no big deal to American culture. Sorority houses and birthday parties regularly feature male exotic dancers, and women of all ages flock to bars like Maxie's for traveling shows.

How could this have happened? Women have been fighting for years against the sexism of *Playboy* and *Hustler*, of peep shows and burlesque bars. The objectification of women's bodies accounts for eating disorders and depression in a staggering amount of young women. At the Coralville titty-bar Dancers, women never set foot inside unless, as manager Dean Bostian

said, "They're looking for their boyfriends and they're mad."

This is one area of the women's movement that has failed. Instead of fighting against such trash as Dancers and *Playboy*, women have retaliated by objectifying male bodies. Instead of pushing forward in protest, women have pushed themselves back into the booths at Maxie's, waving dollars in front of G-strings and whooping about liberation.

Media coverage hasn't helped any. Three feature articles about strippers ran in the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* in November. The female reporter described one stripper in this way:

"Blue eyes twinkle beneath blonde hair that is tousled on top, closely shaven at the back. A skimpy mustache dances at his mouth; a rose tattoo flirts just above his left bicep. His muscled body is displayed in a black-and-white print vest — open, no shirt underneath — black jeans and black cowboy boots."

What if this description had been about a female dancer named Candy? Would the reporter have been so lavish in her physical description? Would Candy have been written about in such a positive light? Would the women readers of the *Democrat-Gazette* accept a story that showed female strippers as sexually desirable? Oooooooh?

No way. Yet, in the *Democrat-Gazette* there were 3,154 words devoted to the subject of male strippers and not a derogatory one in the bunch.

Everything tells us male stripping is okay-dokey. The prevailing attitude of the women who go to these shows seems to be "Why should the men have all the fun?" At Maxie's, manager John Mechem said the women at male strip shows are out of control: "It's pretty much non-stop screaming. I saw a woman who looked pretty professional lick a man's butt."

What isn't so overt is the fact that it's still a man's world. These shows are run by men, and they sell the idea of horned-up ladies to other men.

As the manager of a bar in Albany, N.Y., told the *Times Union*, "It brings a good crowd in here for us. The idea is to get the women in early for the dancers and they stick around and draw men in for the rock band after 10 o'clock."

The scariest part of male stripping is not the growing number of men with anxiety about their bodies or women who behave like sexist pigs. The scariest part is male stripping justifies female stripping. Nothing has been solved. Instead, things have gotten worse.

Notice the sad irony in a June 26 article of the *New York Daily News*:

"A pool-table gang rape of a young woman at an upscale Long Island male-stripper club yesterday led to the arrests of the club bouncer, bartender and disc jockey, Nassau cops said."

"The 21-year-old victim was assaulted by three men in the basement of Escapades at the Merrick Mall, as male dancers gyrated in G-strings for a crowd of female customers upstairs."

Stephanie Wilbur's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Page.

THE PRESIDENT SEARCHES FOR HIS CORE VALUES:



Remembering the bully of childhood

GUEST OPINION

Tim Portz

Recently, I've been reminiscing slightly more than usual about my early teen and pre-teen days. Perhaps, this is because I spent most of the holidays at home, seeing those old faces, telling the "glory day" stories and thinking about some of those grand events with slightly more adult sensibilities. In one of these reunions, I had a conversation that became one of the best conversations of the holiday break. However, during this very same conversation, I was enlightened to an event in my past which I wasn't ready to remember. Admittedly, I've got some skeletons clattering around back there in the proverbial closet of the past, but this skele-

ton was more gruesome and ghastly than any skeleton I had already uncovered.

Steve and I had been reading Charles Bukowski drinking some wine and laughing aloud whenever Bukowski got rolling. Anyway, we got to talking about how Bukowski really could be quite an S.O.B. Steve ripped into laughter, saying, "Yeah, Portz, but that guy had nothing on some of your stunts." And so changed the tempo of the entire conversation. Of course, I demanded Steve to tell me of when I was ever as much of an S.O.B. as Bukowski.

I want to admit something to everyone who's reading this right now. I was a bully once and made someone feel terrible so I could feel empowered.

I had terrorized Brian many times before. He lived just down the street from me, and I found myself alternating between best friends and arch enemies with him. That day must have been an arch enemy day, because when the bus arrived, I made good on my promise. I snatched up the smaller Brian and begun pummeling.

Here's where the story takes on a truly horrible element. Apparently, not satisfied merely with pummeling Brian, I decided I had to further humiliate him. I told him I would stop if he either rolled around in a mud puddle or let me kick him 10 times, undefended, in the ass. Brian, scraping together what pride he had left, announced he would not roll around in a mud puddle. I, without hesitation, as if driven by a force somewhere outside of myself, began kicking him.

Steve told me I probably landed three or four kicks before Brian ran off, sobbing. I probably rejoiced and swapped high fives with my fellow jackals. But I do not rejoice now — I grieve. And I grieve not only for Brian, but also for myself, because unwittingly I participated in a life truth I was too naive to be aware of. I picked on someone weaker than I, a Darwinian delight. I was unaware of the human feeling involved in my animalistic behaviors then. I'm aware of them now and they are pressing down on me, and I regret them. Somehow though, this is all bigger than Brian and me. Probably, I hurt for all of us who have been bullied, as well as those who have been the bullies.

I don't know what it looks like?

Tim Portz is a UI senior.

READERS SAY: What do you like most about snow?



"It can provide an excuse not to go to class if I can't get my car out."
Seth Fisher
UI sophomore



"I despise it all."
Andrea Love
UI junior



"Making snow angels."
Paula Wong
UI junior



"It's fun to play in."
Chad Baker
UI freshman

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UIHC has only been using the new combination for a few months on expanded access patients, said Dr. Brad Britigan, director of the Infectious Disease Department.

"Here, our experience has been

much shorter than other places," Britigan said. "This is the beginning of things. In early trials we have used the combination of AZT and 3TC. Soon we will probably try other three-drug combinations or even four-drug combinations."

Even though the UIHC uses several drug therapies, its main experience is in a different class of drugs called non-nucleoside drugs, which will most likely be approved by the Food and Drug Administration by the summer, Stapleton said.

At New York University, Dr. Roy

Gulick and colleagues gave the new combination to 26 patients. After six months, they could find no measurable trace of the AIDS virus in 24 of them and are continuing the treatment.

Although the new combination treatment doesn't cure AIDS, it does slow the disease and may even stall it for long periods of time, which is a significant advance in the fight against AIDS.

"It's certainly not going to be a cure," he said. "But it will provide the hope that combination therapy

will be able to slow the progress of the virus in a greater duration of time than before."

Even though the new combination therapy can slow the development of AIDS, its effect on fighting the disease is still unknown, Stapleton said.

"It is a positive addition," he said. "Hopefully it will have a significant impact, but we don't know that yet. We can suppress the virus better with combinations. I think it's a good thing, but that remains to be seen."

PARKING TICKETS

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"This is a normal Iowa winter thing," he said. "We haven't had a snowfall like this for a while."

Car owners resorted to snow shovels Monday in an attempt to dig out their vehicles to avoid being towed.

"Many people have tried to check out shovels, but we don't have any available," said Cheryl Hoogerwerf-Rearson, Burge/Daum Residence Hall coordinator. "We put up signs before winter break saying that Iowa City has an ordinance about keeping cars parked on the street, but no one expected all the

snow. Obviously, we have a problem that needs to be solved."

The UI residence hall handbook outlines the Iowa City parking ordinance, and Widmer said spaces close to campus are not solely reserved for UI students.

"It's not always the city's responsibility to provide parking for uni-

versity students," he said.

The street storage ordinance also says all vehicles parked along a roadway can be towed during a snow emergency, which is announced officially through the media. Friday's storm was never declared a snow emergency.

GET A HAT

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er your head and anything that might get frostbite," Lambert said. "A student walking to class should bundle up as much as possible. You can never be too safe."

If exercising, it is important to

dress warmly — layers are the best bet, Lambert said.

"(Wool, Lycra and fleece) whisk away moisture from the body so it can get out to the air to be evaporated," he said.

The temperature Monday reached single digits, with a wind

chill of 20 degrees below zero. Today will be less windy, but temperatures will still be in the single digits.

"By Friday, highs may never get above zero. The coldest air of the season is on the way," said Erik Pytlak, a meteorologist with the

National Weather Service in Des Moines.

With a wind chill of 30 degrees below zero, unprotected skin can freeze after a minute of exposure, and at 50 below, unprotected skin can freeze after 30 seconds, Pytlak said.

FORBES VS. DOLE

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to be held Feb. 12 — and New Hampshire's primary are the best predictors of which candidates will become nominees.

The New Hampshire surveys offered conflicting snapshots of the state's political terrain but agreed on one point: Forbes remains the most serious threat to Dole as the Feb. 20 primary draws closer.

Monday's campaigning made it clear the candidates share this view.

Dole shrugged off the polls and repeated his demand that Forbes, a multimillionaire publisher, release his federal income tax returns. He also suggested Forbes and his proposals were escaping serious media scrutiny.

"Somehow, they don't seem to bother him," Dole said in Iowa. "They'd rather focus on Bob Dole, the front-runner." Of the polls, Dole said: "We're not going to worry about numbers. We're going to keep plugging away and win Iowa and

win New Hampshire."

In New Hampshire, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm sharpened his criticism of Forbes, labeling him a "Rockefeller Republican" out of step with conservatives because he supports abortion rights and President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy allowing homosexuals to serve in the military.

Forbes took the attention as proof he still held momentum, but also was careful to dampen expectations for an upset in Iowa or New Hampshire.

"Senator Dole must never be underestimated," Forbes said. "Just remember what people were saying about me three or four weeks ago," Forbes told reporters.

After a week in which he lost some ground in Iowa, one of the surveys showed Forbes was slipping in New Hampshire as well. That poll, by Manchester's American Research Group, showed Dole with 33 percent support among 455 likely Republican primary voters

and Forbes with 16 percent, down six points from an ARG survey a week earlier.

The ARG survey, conducted Thursday through Saturday, showed commentator Pat Buchanan third with 15 percent, followed by Gramm and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander at 7 percent. It had a margin of error of plus or minus 4.6 percentage points.

The second poll, by the Washington-based Pew Research Center, showed a statistical dead heat in which Forbes had 29 percent to Dole's 24 percent among 543 Republicans and independents who said they planned to vote in the GOP primary.

But the sample for the Pew survey was called into question because 249 respondents to the Republican horse race question — nearly half the sample — identified themselves as independents who planned to exercise their option to vote in the primary.

"Independents generally account

for no more than 20 percent of the Republican primary vote," said Dick Bennett, the ARG pollster. New Hampshire Secretary of State Bill Gardner said research by his office shows independents generally make up between 12 percent to 16 percent of the presidential primary electorate. "I can't see it going much higher than that," he said.

A smaller Pew Center poll sample of 294 registered Republicans was more in line with the American Research data: it showed Dole leading Forbes 31 percent to 24 percent.

Such a split would also be more in line with internal Dole and Forbes campaign polling.

"We still have a comfortable lead," said Dole campaign manager Scott Reed.

Forbes pollster John McLaughlin said his latest New Hampshire survey, completed Friday, had Dole leading "but within the margin of error. Dole is collapsing."

KEYES PROFILE

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here only if they fit with our agenda."

Keyes' campaign promotes its endorsements from several pro-life leaders and pins its caucus hopes on the turnout of pro-life activists.

"The support of these leaders is a sign of Keyes' growing support in the pro-life community and his increasing strength as the caucuses near," said Andy Jackson, Keyes' Iowa political coordinator. "While most of the campaigns have stagnated, the Keyes campaign has been slowly gaining ground."

However, Iowa polls show he has a lot of ground to gain; his support has been in the low single-digits.

But poll numbers have not

deterred Keyes or his supporters, who have flooded a CNN interactive poll with calls. Keyes has led the unscientific poll for several weeks.

Keyes also did well in another unscientific contest; he won a California Republican straw poll with 59 percent of the vote.

While the number of Keyes supporters may be small, they are active and therefore likely to show up at their caucus or vote in their primary.

"If a blizzard comes, you can guarantee the Keyes supporters will be there," said Beverly Ballow, a spokesperson for Keyes' Iowa campaign.

Ballow said moral conservatives

have a stronger drive to attend caucus meetings than fiscal conservatives.

Keyes also will benefit from a split among fiscal conservatives, his campaign says.

"Forbes is taking votes away from Dole," Ballow said. So all the media focus on the flat tax debate between Steve Forbes and Bob Dole will not hurt Keyes' campaign, she said.

However, like Forbes, Keyes has a new tax plan. Keyes favors a national sales tax. As with his other issues, Keyes said his plan is designed to give power to families.

"Return initiative to the families of the country and get control of our dollars out of the hands of the

government," Keyes said.

Keyes balances his social views with foreign policy experience. He was President Reagan's ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Council and later was an assistant secretary of state.

After his government experience, Keyes served as president of Citizens Against Government Waste, a taxpayer interest group. He was also interim president of Alabama A&M University, a historically black college.

But for Keyes to win the GOP nomination in 1996, he needs a dramatic surge in Iowa and New Hampshire to catch Dole and Forbes. What a wake-up call that would be.

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21.	BostonCollege	12-4
22.	Auburn	15-4
23.	E.Michigan	15-1
24.	Clemson	12-4
25.	GeorgiaTech	13-8

Other receiving votes: Iowa St. 98, Washington 65, Louisville 52, Stanford 44, California 43, New Mexico 41, 34, Wis.-Green Bay 28, Illinois 20, Georgia 20, George Washington 14, Carolina 10, Temple 10, Tulane 7, Nebraska 7, Princeton 6, Texas 3, Clara 2, Coll. of Charleston 1, Wisconsin 1.

AP WOMEN'S POLL

Rank	Team	Record
1.	Georgia(37)	16-2
2.	LouisianaTech(1)	17-1
3.	Tennessee(2)	17-3
4.	Connecticut	18-3
5.	Stanford	15-2
6.	Iowa	17-1
7.	Vanderbilt	15-2
8.	TexasTech	16-2
9.	Virginia	15-4
10.	Wisconsin	16-2
11.	OldDominion	15-2
12.	Duke	17-3
13.	PennSt.	15-5
14.	N.CarolinaSt.	14-4
15.	Alabama	16-4
16.	Colorado	18-5
17.	Clemson	14-2
18.	OregonSt.	12-4
19.	OklahomaSt.	15-3
20.	Mississippi	13-5
21.	Florida	15-5
22.	Purdue	12-8
23.	Northwestern	15-5
24.	Arkansas	15-7
25.	Auburn	14-5

Others receiving votes: Notre Dame 47, Montana 25, North Carolina 24, Southern Miss. 19, Kansas 13, DePaul 13, San Diego St. 7, Stephen F.Austin 6, Southern Methodist 5, Villanova 4, Ohio St. 4, Tulane 3, Grambling St. 2, Toledo 1, Washington St. 1.

NBA

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TENNIS

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SPORTS QUIZ

Name the only other sports event, besides the Super Bowl, to crack the Nielsen all-time Top Ten ratings.
See answer on Page 2B.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN

College Basketball

Iowa at Indiana, Today 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

LSU at Arkansas, Today 8:30 p.m., ESPN.

NBA

Chicago Bulls at Houston Rockets, Today 7 p.m., SportsChannel, TNT.

SportsBriefs

AP MEN'S POLL

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Massachusetts(59)	18-0	1,571	1
2. Kentucky(3)	17-1	1,509	2
3. Kansas	16-1	1,417	3
4. Connecticut(1)	19-1	1,402	4
5. Cincinnati	14-1	1,327	5
6. Villanova	16-3	1,250	7
7. Utah	16-3	1,072	10
8. North Carolina	15-4	1,036	11
9. Georgetown	17-3	1,020	6
10. PennSt.	15-1	944	14
11. Memphis	14-3	940	12
12. WakeForest	13-3	901	9
13. VirginiaTech	13-2	882	8
14. Arizona	15-3	864	13
15. TexasTech	16-1	568	22
16. Iowa	15-4	540	22
17. Purdue	15-4	524	19
18. Syracuse	14-5	520	17
19. UCLA	13-5	478	15
20. Michigan	14-6	276	16
21. BostonCollege	12-4	193	20
22. Auburn	15-4	177	21
23. E.Michigan	15-1	160	—
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25. GeorgiaTech	13-8	106	—

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1. Georgia(37)	16-2	994	2
2. LouisianaTech(1)	17-1	918	1
3. Tennessee(2)	17-3	909	4
4. Connecticut	18-3	903	3
5. Stanford	15-2	841	6
6. Iowa	12-4	779	8
7. Vanderbilt	15-2	751	5
8. TexasTech	16-2	746	9
9. Virginia	15-4	622	7
10. Wisconsin	16-2	620	13
11. OldDominion	15-2	617	11
12. Duke	17-3	549	12
13. PennSt.	15-5	507	10
14. N.CarolinaSt.	14-4	416	14
15. Alabama	16-4	401	17
16. Colorado	18-5	390	16
17. Clemson	14-2	368	18
18. OregonSt.	12-4	336	15
19. OklahomaSt.	15-3	210	24
20. Mississippi	13-5	187	23
21. Florida	15-5	177	20
22. Purdue	12-8	176	21
23. Northwestern	15-5	104	19
24. Arkansas	15-7	88	22
25. Auburn	14-5	79	25

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Iowa returns to crime scene

David Schwartz
The Daily Iowan

The past can be painful, especially if you don't learn from it.

March 12, 1995 should be a date the Hawkeyes haven't forgotten. That fateful day marked the last meeting between Iowa and Indiana. It marked the last day of Iowa's regular season, a 110-79 thrashing at the hands of the Hoosiers.

It was the deciding blow in Iowa's exclusion from the NCAA tournament.

Tonight the teams meet again in Bloomington. Don't think the Hawkeyes have forgotten about March 12.

"I want to hold on to it a little bit," Iowa point guard Andre Woolridge said of last year's massacre. "So when the game is tight and it comes down to the end, I don't want to lose it. I want to think about how they stuck it to us."

"Not only that, but that might have been the game that knocked us out of the NCAAs. I think that taste is still in our mouth and we

want to go over there ready to play."

Iowa finished last year's regular season 19-10 and 9-9 in the Big Ten Conference, one win shy of what many experts thought would produce an NCAA tournament berth.

Despite a mere one-day layoff, Woolridge said a hard Monday practice was essential for the Hawkeyes (15-4, 4-3) to be successful tonight against the Hoosiers.

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Iowa vs. Indiana

Today • 6:35 p.m.
Bloomington, Ind.

Radio: WHO, Des Moines KHAK and WMT, Cedar Rapids
TV: ESPN

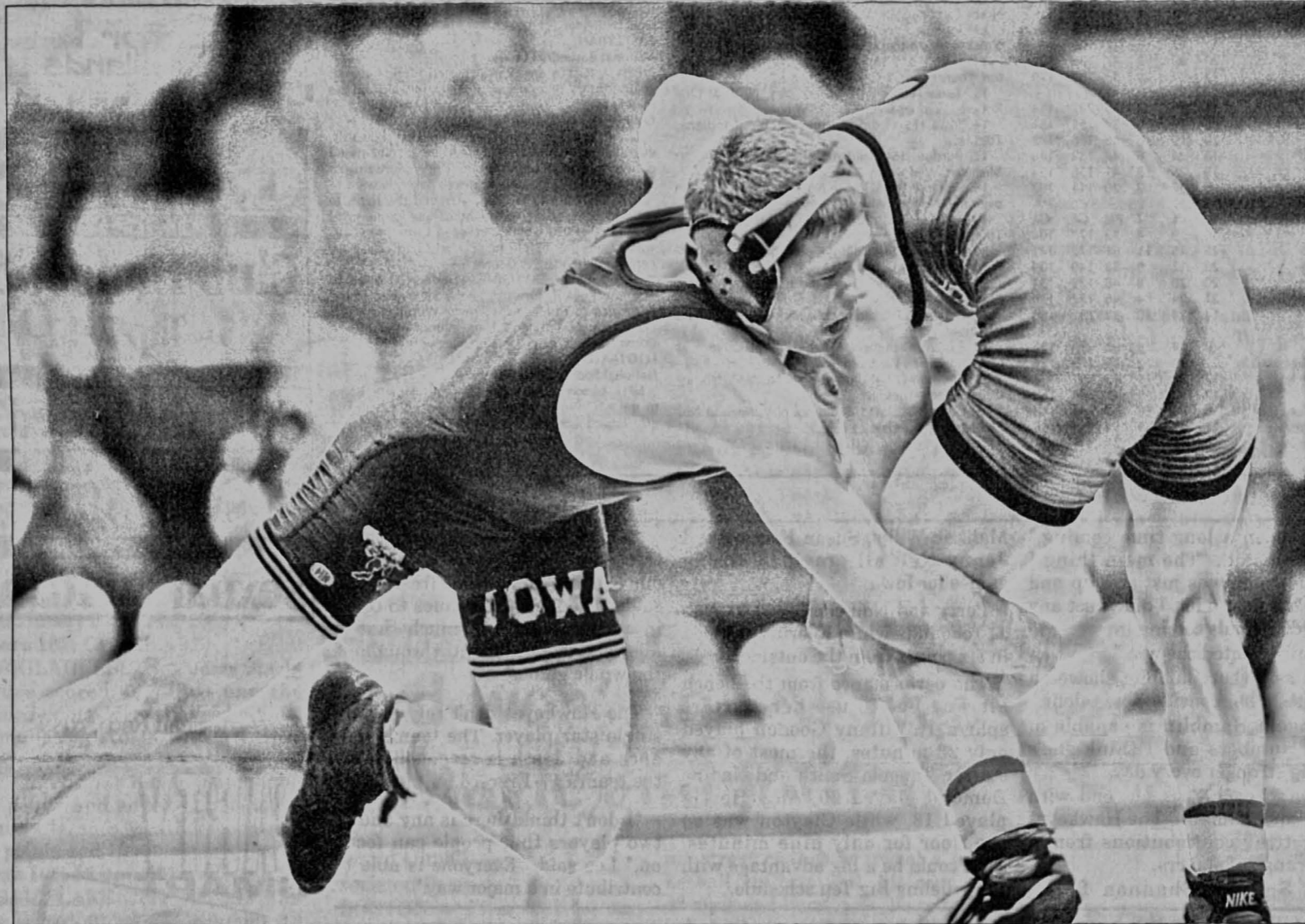


IOWA HAWKEYES			INDIANA HOOSIERS		
Pos.	Player	Ht. Yr.	Pos.	Player	Ht. Yr.
F	Jess Settles	6-7 Jr.	F	Brian Evans	6-8 Sr.
F	Kenyon Murray	6-5 Sr.	F	Andrae Patterson	6-8 So.
C	Russ Millard	6-8 Sr.	C	Todd Lindeman	7-0 Sr.
G	Chris Kingsbury	6-5 Jr.	G	Charlie Miller	6-7 So.
G	Andre Woolridge	6-0 Jr.	G	Neil Reed	6-2 So.

Source: Indiana Sports Information

DI/ME

Hawks shine brightest



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Mark Ironside won the title at 134 pounds Monday night during an All-Star meet at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Five Hawkeye wrestlers win at All-Star meet

Shannon Stevens
The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mark Ironside was trailing Lock Haven's Cary Kolat 6-3 with 1:26 left in the final period at 134 pounds; the 8,431 spectators at Carver-Hawkeye Arena were relaxed in their seats.

Less than a minute later, the crowd was no longer in a subdued state and was eliciting a roar that

shook the building's foundation. Ironside was on his way to a come-from-behind victory.

His victory was one of five victories for Hawkeye wrestlers at the 30th annual N.W.C.A. All-Star Meet on Monday.

Hawkeye Mike Mena (No. 1) didn't waste any time getting the crowd fired up as he pinned Clarion's Sheldon Thomas (No. 2) at 118 pounds with 59 seconds

remaining in the second period to run his overall record to 15-1 with three falls. The victory was Mena's second over Thomas (19-3) in as many weeks.

Mena had beaten Thomas 3-2 in the National Duals, but found a pin more to his liking.

"He's going to definitely have to go back to the drawing board," Mena said. "It's that national championship I'm so hungry for I

can just taste it. I really feel that I'm the best 118-pounder in the country and I don't think there is anybody out there that can beat me."

Hawkeye Jeff McGinness (No. 2) picked up Iowa's second All-Star win in the very next match defeating Iowa State's Dwight Hinson (No. 3) 3-1 in a battle of

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DEPTH IS KEY

Hawkeye reserves do the damage

Jon Bassoff
The Daily Iowan

Just call them the Army Reserves.

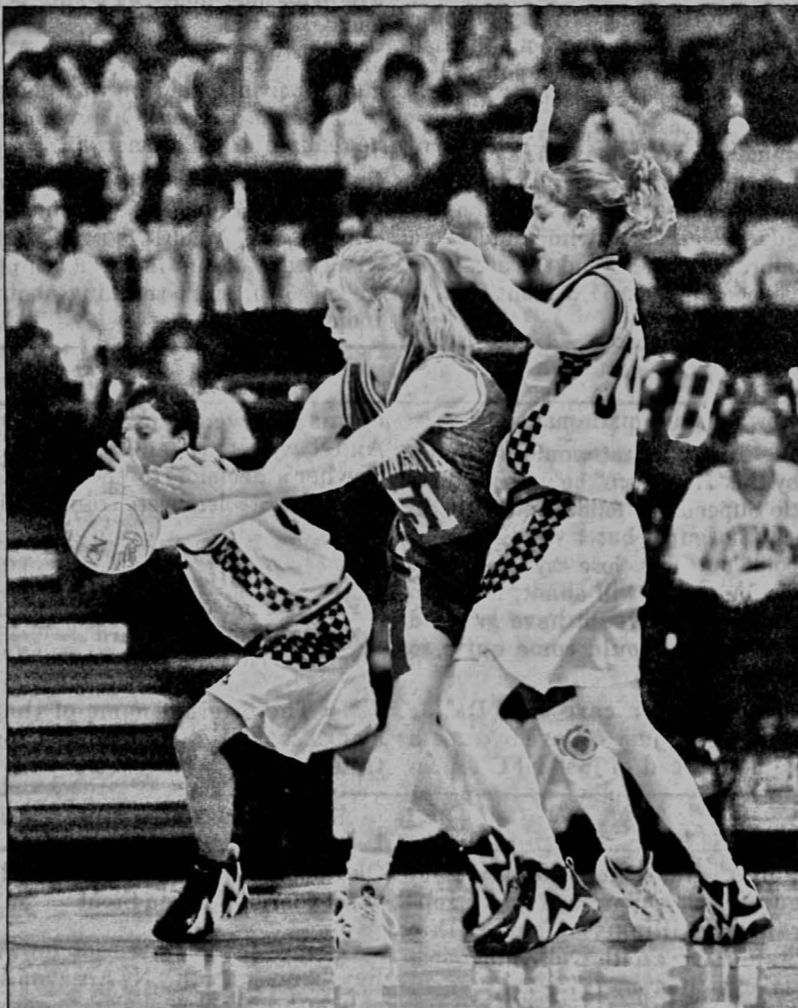
The Hawkeye bench continued to show its war-like mentality Sunday in leading Iowa to a 94-51 thrashing of Minnesota.

The Iowa reserves outscored the Gophers' bench 50-12. In fact, the Iowa bench outplayed Minnesota's starters, outscoring them by 11.

"That's what you need your bench to do," Minnesota coach Linda Hill-MacDonald said. "You need your bench to contribute offensively and defensively. We certainly gave them lots of opportunities to do that."

Leading the way for Iowa were freshman Stacy Frese and sophomore Angela Hamblin. Frese scored a career-high 18 points and tied a school record with five 3-pointers in five attempts.

"They were playing a zone defense, so I wanted to be ready to step up and take the shot," Frese



Joseph Strathman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Nadine Domond (left) and freshman Amy Herrig trap a Minnesota opponent Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

said. "I wasn't hesitating as much as in other games."

Iowa coach Angie Lee said Frese's shooting was not a fluke.

"I think we have the capabilities to shoot the three, so it's nice to see

those shots going down," Lee said. "It's something we've spent a lot of time on in practice."

Frese's performance was espe-

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IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Perennial runners-up aim for the top spot

Chris James
The Daily Iowan

After two consecutive runner-up finishes in the Big Ten Conference, men's gymnastics coach Tom Dunn says this could be the year for the Hawkeyes to be king of the hill.

"I think with the athletes we have returning and the way the younger guys are coming along, we could go a long way," Dunn said. "Winning the Big Ten championship doesn't make or break our season, but it would be a confidence builder heading into regionals and the NCAA tournament."

The Hawkeyes have the tools to get the job done. Senior Jay Thornton, the defending NCAA champion in the floor exercise, will look to lead Iowa to its third consecutive NCAA tournament. The Hawkeyes only sport four seniors on this year's roster but have 14 letter winners returning. This doesn't make Iowa a young team, according to Dunn.

"We had eight guys that participated in the NCAA tournament, so it's nothing new to be competing in a tough conference like the Big Ten. They know the pressures of important meets," Dunn said.

Penn State and Ohio State were the teams Dunn tabbed as the biggest challenges to Iowa for the Big Ten championship.

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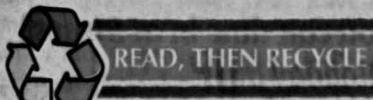
The Hawkeyes may look for revenge at the conference meet, which is in Columbus, Ohio, after the Buckeyes edged out Iowa at the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 20. Nationally, Dunn said that Stanford and Nebraska are teams that are always in the thick of things come April and the NCAA tournament.

Iowa will get to see Nebraska up close and personal when the Cornhuskers visit Iowa City on Feb. 23. Dunn said this is one meet that the Hawkeyes are looking forward to.

"We tied Nebraska in Lincoln last year, so hopefully we can settle things when they come here," Dunn said. "They're a perennial national powerhouse so it would be a big victory if we can knock them off when they come in here."

Dunn pointed to vaulting and the pommel horse as the areas

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Sports

QUIZ ANSWER

94 Winter Olympics, Kerrigan vs. Harding.

NBA GLANCE

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	W L Pct GB
Orlando	30 12 714 .3
New York	27 15 643 .3
Washington	21 21 500 .9
Miami	19 24 442 11.1
New Jersey	15 26 366 14.1
Boston	15 26 366 14.1
Philadelphia	8 34 190 22
Central Division	
Chicago	38 3 927 .
Indiana	28 14 666 10.1
Atlanta	24 17 585 14
Cleveland	22 20 524 16.1
Detroit	21 20 512 17
Charlotte	21 21 500 17.1
Milwaukee	15 25 375 22.1
Toronto	12 30 286 26.1
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	W L Pct GB
San Antonio	27 13 675 .
Utah	28 14 667 .
Houston	29 15 659 .
Denver	17 25 405 11
Dallas	13 29 325 14
Minnesota	11 29 275 16
Vancouver	10 33 233 18.1
Pacific Division	
Seattle	30 11 732 .
Portland	22 16 579 6.1
L.A. Lakers	24 18 571 6.1
Portland	21 21 500 .9
Golden State	18 24 429 12.1
Phoenix	17 23 425 12.1
L.A. Clippers	16 25 390 14

Late Game not included

Philadelphia 103, Vancouver 92
 Charlotte 88, Cleveland 85
 New York 94, Miami 85
 Utah 106, Detroit 97
 Seattle at Portland, (n)

Today's Games

Boston at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Indiana, 6:30 p.m.
 Chicago at Houston, 7 p.m.
 Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 Toronto at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Vancouver at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Utah at Portland, 7 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

NBA LEADERS

NBA IOWAN LEADERS — Scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding, and assist leaders through Jan. 28.

Player	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Jordan, Chi.	41	471	2801	274	31.1
Malone, Utah	41	392	277	1067	26.0
Robinson, S.A.	40	356	308	1021	25.5
Olajuwon, Hou.	44	441	238	1123	25.5
Mourning, Mia.	30	241	245	734	24.5

RESERVES

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cially important in order to give starting point guard Karen Clayton some rest. Clayton has been suffering from lower back problems.

Hamblin provided a spark off the bench with 16 points and five rebounds. She only needed 11 minutes to do the damage.

Most of Hamblin's work came early in the second half, when she helped to put the game out of reach. She poured in 12 points in just over three minutes as Iowa built up a 37-point lead.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

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Iowa needed to be solid in. "Vaulting really hurt us last year," Dunn said. "Injuries really kept us down in that event last year. We've managed to improve our vaulting this year, so that's definitely encouraging."

Iowa finished last season under Hamblin said. "The main thing I wanted to do was just run up and down the floor a lot. I didn't set any individual goals coming in. "I only wanted the win."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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"Before we go over there we've gotta have a hard practice because (Indiana coach Bobby) Knight and those guys are not going to take any medicine," Woolridge said. "We've got to be ready to play or we're going to lose by 20 like last year."

However, running with Indiana (11-8, 4-3) on its own court is easier said than done. The Hawkeyes have won just one of their last 10 games in Bloomington, with the one win coming in overtime back in 1991.

"(Indiana is) always tough at home and they burnt us the last time we went down there," Iowa

TRIPLETT

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ly, really thinks he can make it, and 2. Tell Andre Woolridge he can take it to the hole at will.

But the reason I'd be a horrible Davis replacement is because I'd be a poor motivator. I don't think that should be my job. Any player that can't get motivated to win just for the sake of winning shouldn't be playing Division I basketball.

I want nothing more than to win

ALL-STAR MEET

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intrastate rivals at 126. McGinness (16-1) failed to score a takedown for the second straight match, but was never in serious danger against Hinson (27-2), who hurt his own cause with two stalling penalties.

At 134, Ironside (No. 2) recorded three takedowns in the final 1:20 to hand Kolat (No. 1) his first loss of the season 9-8, in a battle of unbeaten. With the win, Ironside moves to 22-0. Kolat falls to 11-1.

Ironside said the crowd noise

Hardaway, Port.	42	337	288	1019	24.3
C. Robinson, Ind.	38	299	182	899	23.7
Ceballos, LAL	40	349	221	937	23.4
Rice, Char.	39	324	161	907	23.2
Richmond, Sac.	38	288	212	876	23.1
Barkley, Phoe.	33	254	221	757	22.9
Elliott, S.A.	35	256	187	781	22.3
Ewing, N.Y.	38	342	152	838	22.1
Robinson, Mil.	40	324	173	866	21.7
Pippen, Chi.	41	335	126	886	21.6
Johnson, Char.	40	302	210	857	21.4
Baker, Mil.	40	342	167	854	21.4
Kemp, Sea.	41	299	267	868	21.2
Hill, Det.	40	299	246	844	21.1
Miller, Ind.	40	261	230	843	21.1
FG Percentage					
O'Neal, Orl.	38	288	212	876	23.1
Muresan, Wash.	248	402	617		
Kemp, Sea.	299	518	577		
D. Davis, Ind.	170	301	565		
Sabonis, Port.	179	319	561		
Geiger, Char.	155	278	558		
Stockton, Utah	223	401	556		
Mason, N.Y.	211	385	548		
Polynice, Sac.	173	318	544		
Williams, LAC	240	442	543		
Rebounds					
Rodman, Chi.	29	154	270	424	14.6
Robinson, S.A.	40	151	347	498	12.5
Kemp, Sea.	41	159	342	501	12.2
Barkley, Phoe.	33	120	272	392	11.9
Mutombo, Den.	42	145	337	482	11.5
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Jones, Dall.	40	161	264	425	10.6
Gilliam, N.J.	39	142	260	402	10.3
Cave, Cleve.	41	162	259	421	10.3
Assists					
Stockton, Utah	41	462	113		
Strickland, Port.	39	381	9.8		
Kid, Dall.	39	374	9.6		
Stoudamire, Tor.	42	390	9.3		
Johnson, S.A.	40	356	8.9		
Anderson, N.J.-Cha.	34	324	9.6		
Pack, Wash.	41	325	7.9		
Abdul-Rauf, Den.	38	288	7.6		

TOP 25 FARED

By The Associated Press

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

1. Villanova (17-3) beat No. 18 Syracuse 72-69 in overtime. Next: vs. Pittsburgh, Saturday.

2. Utah (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Texas-El Paso, Thursday.

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10. Penn State (15-1) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Wednesday.

11. Memphis (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Saint Louis, Tuesday.

12. Wake Forest (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Wednesday.

13. Virginia Tech (14-2) beat St. Joseph's 85-76. Next: vs. North Carolina-Greensboro, Wednesday.

14. Arizona (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.

15. Texas Tech (16-1) did not play. Next: at Oral Roberts, Wednesday.

16. Iowa (15-4) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Tuesday.

17. Purdue (15-4) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Michigan, Wednesday.

18. Syracuse (14-3) lost to No. 6 Villanova 72-69 in overtime. Next: vs. Miami, Thursday.

19. UCLA (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon, Thursday.

20. Michigan (14-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Purdue, Wednesday.

21. Boston College (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Thursday.

22. Auburn (15-4) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Wednesday.

23. Eastern Michigan (15-1) did not play. Next: at Ohio, Wednesday.

24. Clemson (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Georgia Tech, Tuesday.

25. Georgia Tech (13-8) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Clemson, Tuesday.

NHL GLANCE

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Atlantic Division	W L T Pts GF GA
N.Y. Rangers	30 11 9 69 187 138
Florida	31 13 5 67 174 131
Philadelphia	24 14 11 59 169 129
Washington	23 20 5 51 132 122
New Jersey	21 22 5 47 126 121
Tampa Bay	20 20 7 47 139 157
N.Y. Islanders	12 27 8 32 133 179
Northeast Division	
Pittsburgh	31 15 3 65 237 164
Montreal	24 19 6 54 155 151
Boston	20 20 6 46 166 172
Hartford	18 24 6 42 132 148
Buffalo	19 25 3 33 136 154
Ottawa	9 37 2 20 111 192
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Central Division	W L T Pts GF GA
Detroit	34 9 4 72 177 104
Chicago	25 15 11 61 172 141
Toronto	22 17 9 53 149 139
St. Louis	20 20 8 48 129 134
Winnipeg	21 24 4 46 172 179
Dallas	14 24 10 38 132 166
Pacific Division	
Colorado	26 14 9 61 189 138
Vancouver	17 19 12 46 164 164
Los Angeles	17 22 11 45 167 173
Calgary	17 23 9 43 144 155
Edmonton	18 24 6 42 133 183
Anaheim	17 27 5 39 139 166
San Jose	10 35 4 24 145 221

WRESTLING

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Results of Monday's National Wrestling Coaches Association meet:

118—Mike Mena, Iowa, pinned Sheldon Thomas, Clarion, 4-01.

126—Jeff McGinness, Iowa, dec. Dwight Hinson, Iowa State, 3-1.

134—Mark Ironside, Iowa, dec. Cary Kolat, Lock Haven, 9-8.

142—Bill Zadick, Iowa, dec. J.J. Fasnacht, Pittsburgh, 3-2.

150—Chris Bono, Iowa State, dec. Mike Rogers, Lock Haven, 6-0.

158—Temoer Terry, Nebraska, dec. Ernest Benion, Illinois, 9-4.

158—Joe Williams, Iowa, dec. Eric Smith, Ohio State, 9-3.

167—Charles Burton, Boise State, dec. Chad Renner, Oregon State, 6-3.

177—Les Gutches, Oregon State, dec. Reese Andy, Wyoming, 4-2.

190—John Kading, Oklahoma, dec. Byron Stout, Clarion, 4-3.

197—Tolly Thompson, Nebraska, dec. Jeff Walter, Wisconsin, 10-3.

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9. Georgetown (17-3) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Wednesday.

10. Penn State (15-1) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Wednesday.

11. Memphis (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. Saint Louis, Tuesday.

12. Wake Forest (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Wednesday.

13. Virginia Tech (14-2) beat St. Joseph's 85-76. Next: vs. North Carolina-Greensboro, Wednesday.

14. Arizona (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.

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16. Iowa (15-4) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Tuesday.

17. Purdue (15-4) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Michigan, Wednesday.

18. Syracuse (14-3) lost to No. 6 Villanova 72-69 in overtime. Next: vs. Miami, Thursday.

19. UCLA (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon, Thursday.

20. Michigan (14-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Purdue, Wednesday.

21. Boston College (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Thursday.

22. Auburn (15-4) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Wednesday.

23. Eastern Michigan (15-1) did not play. Next: at Ohio, Wednesday.

24. Clemson (12-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Georgia Tech, Tuesday.

25. Georgia Tech (13-8) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Clemson, Tuesday.

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WRESTLING

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Results of Monday's National Wrestling Coaches Association meet:

118—Mike Mena, Iowa, pinned Sheldon Thomas, Clarion, 4-01.

126—Jeff McGinness, Iowa, dec. Dwight Hinson, Iowa State, 3-1.

134—Mark Ironside, Iowa, dec. Cary Kolat, Lock Haven, 9-8.

142—Bill Zadick, Iowa, dec. J.J. Fasnacht, Pittsburgh, 3-2.

150—Chris Bono, Iowa State, dec. Mike Rogers, Lock Haven, 6-0.

158—Temoer Terry, Nebraska, dec. Ernest Benion, Illinois, 9-4.

158—Joe Williams, Iowa, dec. Eric Smith, Ohio State, 9-3.

167—Charles Burton, Boise State, dec. Chad Renner, Oregon State, 6-3.

177—Les Gutches, Oregon State, dec. Reese Andy, Wyoming, 4-2.

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Sports

HE'S BACK

Magic dusts off his old No. 32

John Nadel
Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Magic Johnson returned to the NBA today from an off-and-on retirement he entered after learning in 1991 that he had the AIDS virus.

Johnson signed a contract for the remainder of the season, and will return to the Los Angeles Lakers on Tuesday night when they play the Golden State Warriors at the Forum.

"It's now or never," Johnson said after practice today. "I'm 36. If this is the last hurrah, so be it, if it's next year, we'll see."

"I can still do some of the things I'm used to doing," he said.

Johnson, who has been practicing with the team for two weeks, won't be playing point guard — the position he played when he led the Lakers to five NBA championships in the 1980s.

Instead, he'll be in the lineup as a forward, and much of the offense will probably run through the former Michigan State Spartan.

"After I practiced with the Lakers, I realized I could still do some things that will help this team. They don't have to fit in with me, I have to fit in with them."

Johnson will be playing in his first NBA game other than exhibitions since June 12, 1991. He retired five months later, just prior to the 1991-92 season, after testing positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Johnson said he was "not worried" about experiencing the kind of negative reaction that some players expressed about competing with someone who is HIV positive during an abortive comeback in the 1992-93 preseason.

He said NBA commissioner David Stern "has done a wonderful job of educating the players."

Johnson said he has competed in enough exhibition games to allay

those fears.

"If you play against players all summer, there's no difference with playing against them in a game," he said.

Johnson's agent, Lon Rosen, said the Lakers great signed a contract just before practice at Loyola Marymount University and sold his interest in the Lakers.

"He will be playing tomorrow night, No. 32 will be back," Rosen said.

There have been several aborted Johnson comebacks since his original retirement, and several other speculative comebacks. Johnson continually changed his mind and finally, last summer, said he would never return.

For Johnson, however, the word "never" never has been a definite thing.

"We're happy to welcome Earvin back," Stern said. "Even after his retirement from the NBA, he continued to bring joy to millions of fans from around the world through his global travels. We're pleased that he has decided to once again showcase to NBA fans his talent and unique enthusiasm for the game."

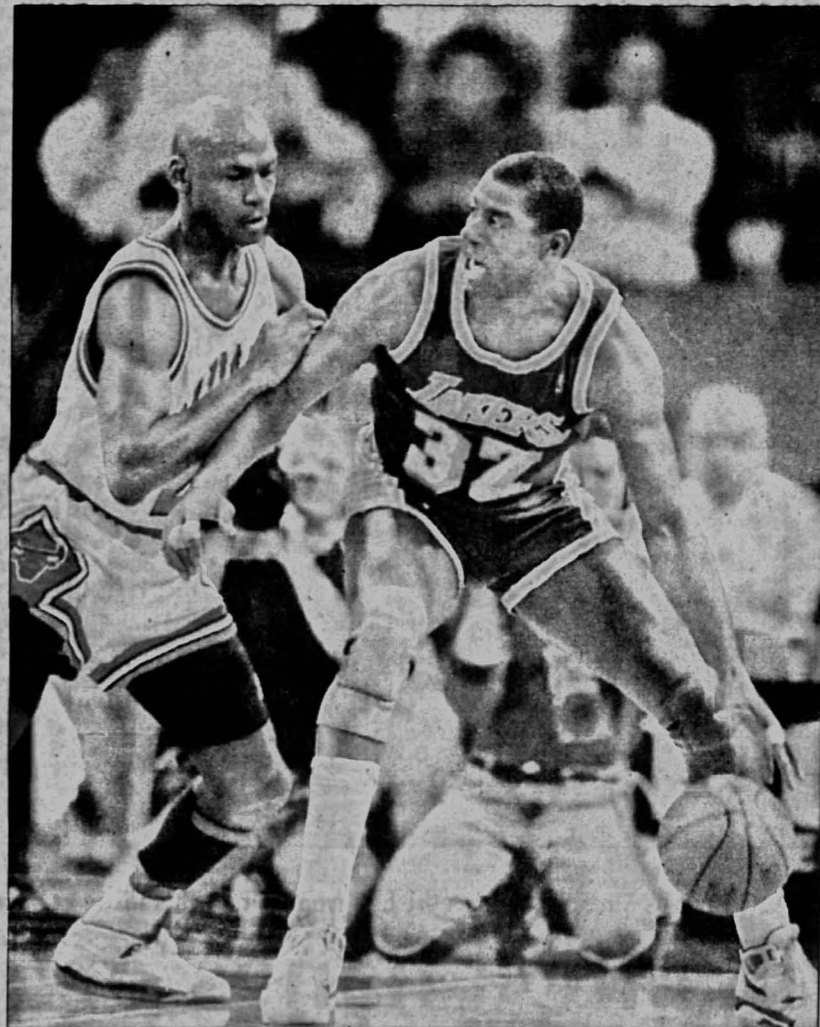
Rosen said Johnson will decide following this season what he wants to do thereafter. Johnson will be 37 by the time the 1996-97 season starts.

"He'll continue in all his businesses," Rosen said. "His touring team will postpone its tour."

Lakers coach Del Harris expressed excitement about Johnson's move.

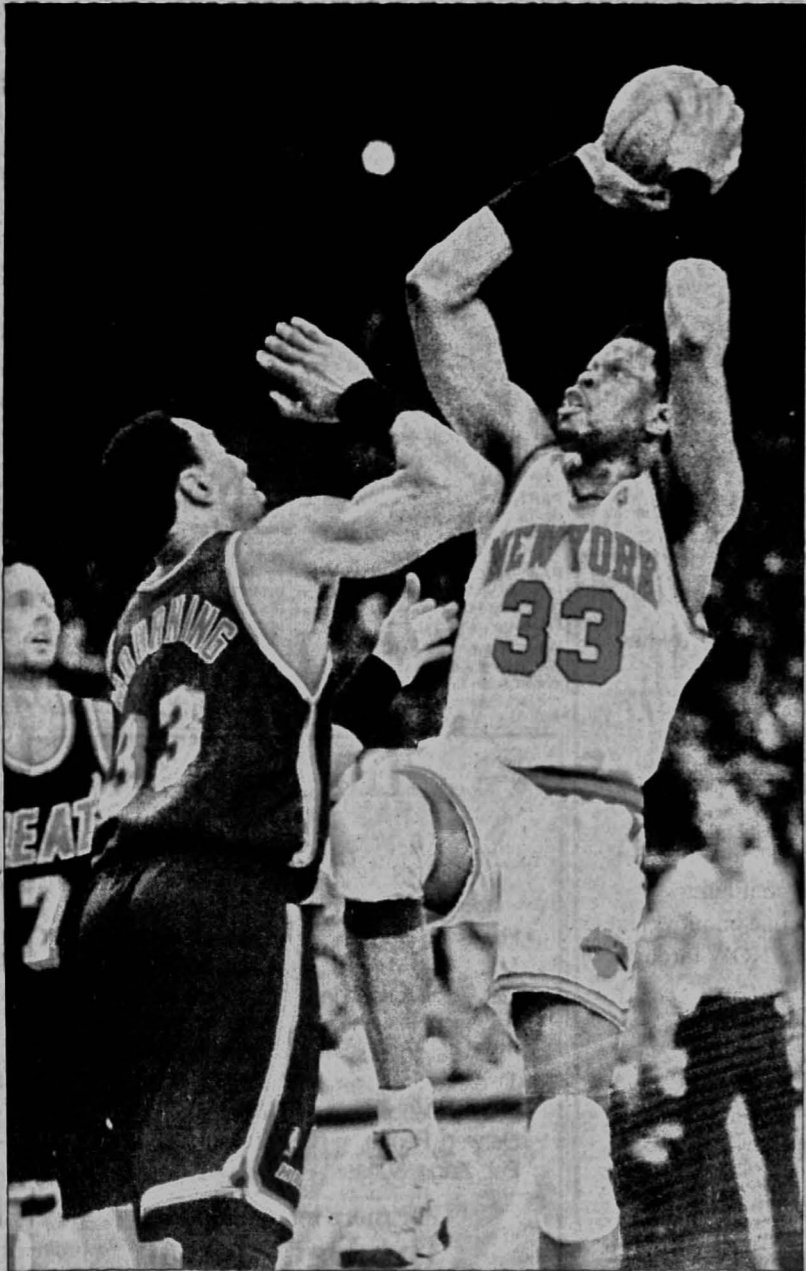
"It's an exciting day, obviously, for everybody," Harris said. "There's no doubt the players are looking forward to playing with him on a real basis."

"I've been excited about it for some time. The team's playing well and now we expect to play even better."



Associated Press

Los Angeles Earvin "Magic" Johnson, right, tries to move past Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan in this Dec. 21, 1990 file photo.



Associated Press

Knicks center Patrick Ewing brings the ball up for two while Heat center Alonzo Mourning tries a block in the first quarter Monday.

Anderson drops Cavs with buzzer-beater

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Kenny Anderson's running bank shot with 0.6 seconds left lifted Charlotte to an 88-86 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night.

With the win, Charlotte evened its season record for the first time since Nov. 11.

Anderson dribbled off time at the top of the key before driving left and shooting over Michael Cage for the game-winner.

Larry Johnson blocked Danny Ferry's 3-point attempt at the buzzer to preserve the victory and send Cleveland to its fourth loss in five games.

Anderson finished with 16 points. Johnson had 20 points and 17 rebounds.

Knicks 94, Heat 85
NEW YORK — Pat Riley's second trip back to Madison Square Garden was more subdued than the first, but had the same outcome — a victory for the New York Knicks over the Miami Heat.

Riley, the former Knicks coach who was booed lustily when his

new team visited New York in December, got a much milder reaction from the fans this time and did his best to keep a low profile.

His team lost for the 17th time in 18 road games against New York as Patrick Ewing scored 34 points and Hubert Davis had 19.

76ers 103, Grizzlies 92
PHILADELPHIA — Jerry Stackhouse scored 29 points and the Philadelphia 76ers snapped a nine-game losing streak with a victory over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Sean Higgins had a season-high 27 points and added 11 rebounds, while Clarence Weatherspoon had 23 points and 10 rebounds.

Jazz 106, Pistons 97
SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 40 points, including 13 in the fourth quarter, and the Utah Jazz held off the Detroit Pistons 106-97 Monday night.

The Jazz led 57-31 before the Pistons rallied in the second half. Grant Hill paced Detroit with 34 points and Allan Houston had 23.

John Stockton had 19 points and 14 assists for the Jazz.

IS LARRY LEGEND NEXT?

Bird won't follow lead of Magic and Jordan

Howard Ulman

Associated Press

BOSTON — First Michael Jordan, then Magic Johnson. Next Larry Bird?

No way.

The superstar who joined Johnson and Jordan in leading the NBA out of the marketing-poor '70s into the lucrative '80s and '90s is content to remain the best player over the past 15 years who stayed retired.

"There's more to life than basketball," Bird said Monday. "I figured that out, finally."

But the former Boston Celtic is all for Johnson's return to the Los Angeles Lakers.

"My back feels good and I'm not going to do anything to mess it up."

Larry Bird, former Boston Celtic on his decision to stay away from basketball

"I was hoping he would come back a couple of years ago," Bird said, "but now that he's decided to come back I'm happy for him. I think he should if he feels good and he wants to play."

Johnson plans to return Tuesday night against Golden State before Friday night's game against Jordan, who returned to the Chicago Bulls last season after a brief, unsuccessful fling with baseball.

Bird spent Monday in a make-believe comeback.

He shot a commercial in which he rises from his seat in the stands as the spotlight finds him, pulls off

his street clothes to reveal a basketball uniform with his number 33 on it and hurries to the court to help his team pull out a victory.

Bird went through many takes, just as several of Johnson's past comeback plans fell through.

"I'm sort of like everybody else. I'm getting a little tired of him saying he's coming back and he won't," Bird said, "but I hope he does it this time. I think it's good for the league."

Bird and Johnson arrived in the NBA in 1979 and re-energized it with their exciting passes, incredible shots and joy for the game. The league's popularity shot up as the debate raged about who was better. Not even three NBA Finals between their teams settled the issue.

Johnson, who will be 37 in August, retired following the 1990-91 season after being diagnosed with the AIDS virus. Bird, who turns 40 in December, lasted one more season before leaving after several years of severe back pain.

"I just have no desire to come back," said Bird, who has two young children. "I've had enough. I played 12 years and the last three or four were pretty miserable (physically) so I had a good run."

"My back feels good and I'm not going to do anything to mess it up."

Johnson signed Monday to play the rest of the season, and Bird expects him to upgrade the Lakers despite his long absence.

"I don't think that he'll be at the form he was back when he was 28 in the mid-80s, but he's still a very good basketball player," Bird said.

QUESTIONS ABOUND

How do Bulls match up with best ever?

John Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan catches Scottie Pippen's pass just inside the 3-point arc. Jordan takes a jump shot, but Jerry West can't leave his feet. Jordan fakes him. This time, West flinches just enough for Jordan to drive around him.

Happy Hairston leaves Dennis Rodman to help on defense. Jordan, however, evades Hairston and drives into the clear just outside the key. Jordan goes airborne now, ready for one of his patented, one-handed slams.

But Wilt Chamberlain, more than 7 feet of trouble, stands in the way.

Jordan. Wilt. Pippen. West. Great athletes! It would be a great game, Bill Sharman says. "I think you could go seven games. But with Wilt in the middle, I think our team would have a slight edge."

Of course, Sharman, the old Los Angeles Lakers' coach, will never see it. Neither will anybody else. Jordan and Pippen will never go against Chamberlain and West except in the record book.

The Chicago Bulls have reached the midpoint of this NBA season with a 38-3 record. Only Sharman's 1972 Lakers had such a successful first half, and they went on to finish 69-13, the best mark in league history.

"I can see them winning 75," said Miami Heat coach Pat Riley, a backup guard for the 1971-72 Lakers. "They have two of the best perimeter players ever. They have a great coach, a great system. They know what they're doing. They know what they want."

The Bulls know they don't want to break the Lakers' record if it means wearing down Jordan and Pippen or making any other compromises that might hurt them come playoff time.

"If we don't win it all," Jordan says. "We'll only be remembered as the team that won 70 and then choked in the playoffs."

Even if the Bulls win 70 games and the title, will they be recognized as superior to the 1971-72 Lakers? Or the 11-time champion Boston Celtics of the 1950s and '60s? Or the 1966-67 Philadelphia 76ers? Or the Larry Bird Celtics and Magic Johnson Lakers of the 1980s? Or even the three-time champion Bulls of the early-1990s?

"I don't think so," Hairston says. "The Bulls are sensational, but the league is down. Too many bad teams. Too many expansion teams. The Bulls are the best, but the best of what?"

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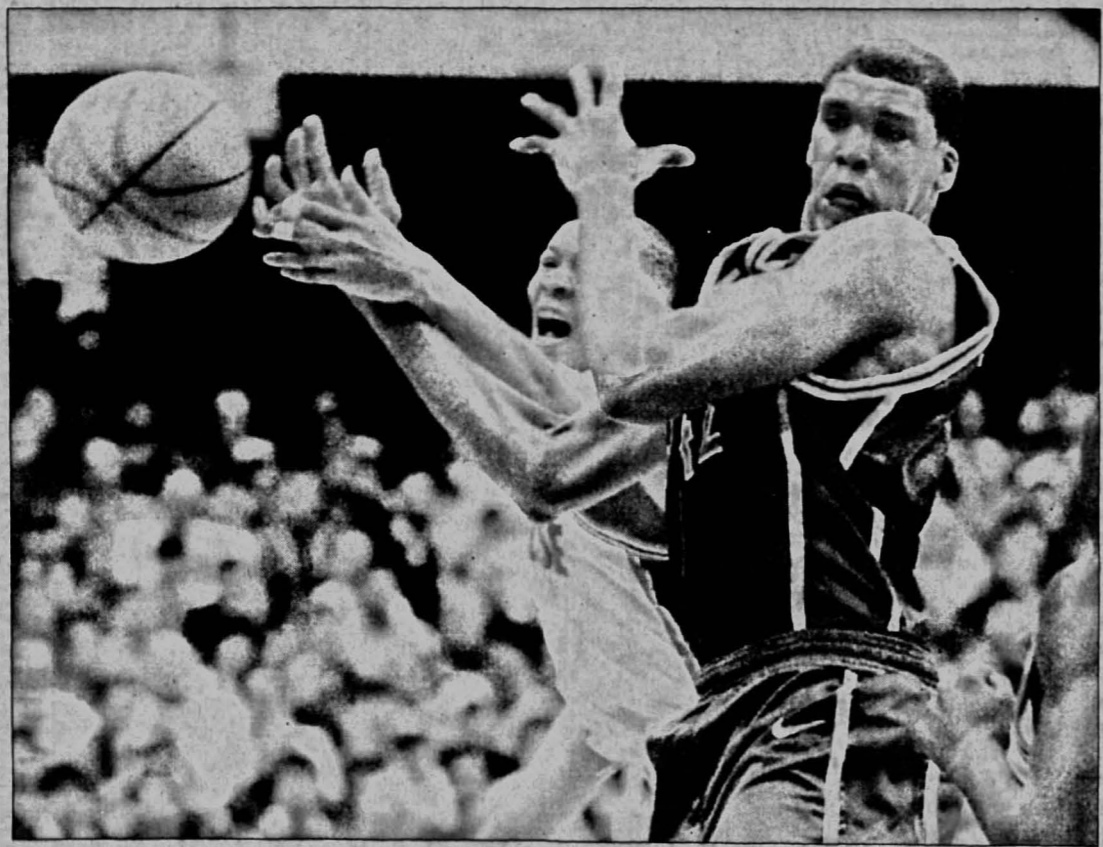
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Sports



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Syracuse's Lazarus Sims, left, strips the ball from Villanova's Jason Lawson Monday night.

Villanova hangs on in OT

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Eric Eberz's 3-pointer 51 seconds into overtime gave No. 6 Villanova the lead for good and the Wildcats held off No. 18 Syracuse 72-69 Monday night.

Syracuse (14-6, 5-5 Big East), which lost its first home game of the season, failed to score a field goal in the extra period and missed four of eight free throws.

The Orangemen, who trailed by nine points with 7:55 left in regulation, had one last chance to tie when Todd Burgan grabbed a missed free throw by John Wallace with 28 seconds to play and Syracuse trailing 72-69. Syracuse called two timeouts while running the clock down but Wallace bounced a 25-footer off the backboard with less than a second left.

Eberz, who finished with 14 points, added two free throws and Alvin Williams hit a fall-away bank shot from the foul line to finish the scoring for Villanova (17-3, 8-2), which won its fourth straight game.

Wallace had 21 of Syracuse's 31 second-half points and finished with 31.

Kerry Kittles had 26 points to lead Villanova, although he did not score after the 7:55 mark in the second half.

No. 13 Virginia Tech 85, St. Joseph's 76
BLACKSBURG, Va. — Damon Watlington scored 18 points and Ace Custis had 17 points and 12 rebounds as No. 13 Virginia Tech withstood a late charge by St. Joseph's.

Terrell Myers, who finished with 23 points, rebounded a missed free throw and brought St. Joseph's (7-8, 2-4 Atlantic 10) within 73-70 with three minutes remaining.

But on the Hawks' next two possessions, Shawn Good blocked a 3-point shot by Mark Bass into the stands and then stole a pass, drove from the point and drew a foul.

Good hit both free throws and then hit a jumper the next trip downcourt to put Virginia Tech (14-2, 7-1) ahead 78-70 with 56 seconds to play, forcing St. Joseph's to begin fouling.

Shawn Smith scored 13 points for Virginia Tech and sparked a 16-7 run early in the second half that gave the Hokies their first big lead of the game.

NHL ROUNDUP

Blues fall to league's worst

Associated Press

KANATA, Ontario — The Ottawa Senators ended their NHL-record 17-game home winless streak Monday, beating the St. Louis Blues 4-2 on a goal and two assists by Alexei Yashin.

The Senators, whose overall 9-37-2 mark is the worst in the league, are on their third coach, second general manager and second rink since last winning on home ice Oct. 26 at the Ottawa Civic Centre.

Ottawa won for the first time in the new Palladium on the western fringes of suburbia, but heavy snow squalls contributed to the smallest crowd in six Palladium dates — just 13,125 in the 18,500-seat building.

Those in attendance gave Ottawa a standing ovation throughout the final minute of play.

Panthers 2, Penguins 1

MIAMI — Backup goaltender Mark Fitzpatrick slowed down Mario Lemieux and Pittsburgh's high-scoring offense, and the Florida Panthers ended the Penguins' four-game winning streak.

Lemieux was held without a point for only the second time in 42 games this season.

Fitzpatrick made 23 saves as Florida's defense found a way to shut down Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr, who had combined for nine points in two previous Panther losses to Pittsburgh this season. Jagr had the Penguins' only goal midway through the third period.

Jets 2, Stars 1

DALLAS — Joe Nieuwendyk's apparent tying goal with two seconds left was disallowed by referee Paul Stewart, and the Winnipeg Jets hung on Monday night to defeat the Dallas Stars 2-1.

The Stars, who had won three in a row, thought they'd sent it into overtime when the red light went on in the closing seconds. But Stewart immediately ruled that Nieuwendyk had kicked the puck into the net.

Kris King's shorthanded goal with 9:46 left in the third period put the Jets ahead 2-0. Goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin stopped 25 shots for Winnipeg.

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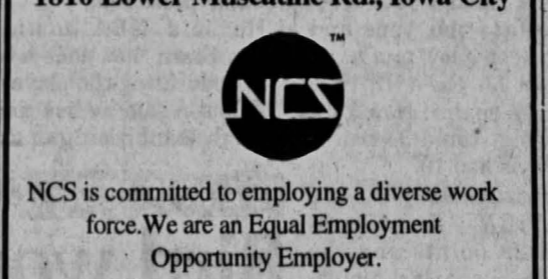
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Assistant Dorm Director (1 position) - to assist the dorm director in the development and implementation of the residential component of a pre-college summer program. Duties include supervising tutor/counselors, high school students, maintaining rules and regulations and organizing bi-weekly dorm meetings. Applicants must be and Iowa resident 18-24 years old, unemployed, have good communication skills and the ability to supervise college age staff.

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The Coe College Upward Bound Summer will begin on May 31 and end on July 26, 1996. Living in the dormitory for the duration of the program is required for the positions advertised above. Applications are available at Job Service of Iowa or by calling the Coe College Upward Bound Office at (319) 399-8536. The deadline for applications is February 23, 1996.

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Arts & Entertainment

'Opus' tugs heart strings

Nathan Groepper
The Daily Iowan

If you are wondering what is missing from most of today's movies, look no further than "Mr. Holland's Opus."

This uplifting, emotional film may have its flaws, but it is a testament to the power cinema has to move and inspire its audience.

Glenn Holland (Richard Dreyfuss) is a talented and driven musician who dreams of making his mark on the world by composing a symphony. However, when he accepts a teaching assignment to support his wife Iris (Glenne Headley) and new family, his career path takes an unexpected detour. With the help of school principal Helen Jacobs (Olympia Dukakis) and gym teacher Bill Meister (Jay Thomas), Holland learns to redefine success and his own dreams. Over the span of



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Mr. Holland (Richard Dreyfuss) ignites his passion for orchestra by inspiring high-school musicians. The film, playing now in Iowa City, is critiqued as "a testament to the power cinema has to move and inspire its audience."

FILM REVIEW Mr. Holland's Opus *** out of ****

Starting..... Richard Dreyfuss, Glenne Headley, Jay Thomas and Olympia Dukakis
Director..... Stephen Herk
Screenwriter..... Patrick Sheane Duncan

three decades, Holland slowly evolves from a young teacher, resentful of having to postpone his personal dreams, to an inspired educator who influences the lives of hundreds of students.

At the heart of "Mr. Holland's Opus" is an excellent performance from Dreyfuss ("The American

President"). Dreyfuss anchors one incredible, touching scene after another, dealing with everything from misguided students to the joys of being a father. Through his eyes alone, the audience experiences an enormous range of complexity and feeling. If believably aging an incredible 30 years on screen is not enough, Dreyfuss's emotional intensity merits this performance a stellar triumph.

Even Dreyfuss's strong performance cannot overcome the film's glaring problem of trying to tackle too many issues within its narrative. The story examines what it means to be truly human, and author Patrick Sheane Duncan tries extremely hard to include many important parts of human

existence, from gardening to adultery. However, by including so many themes, we are allowed only to touch briefly on these issues, which leaves us with an empty feeling of things being unresolved.

"Mr. Holland's Opus" was, fortunately, in good hands. Director Stephen Herk ("Critters") makes you often forget about the film's flaws by delicately handling image after image. Herk manipulated slow motion, lighting and the moving soundtrack to compel viewers to care about the characters. Instead of a physical reality, Herk has created an emotional reality in which viewers may not see events as they happen, but they will clearly feel them in their hearts.

Waxing philosophical in McDonald's line

Don't read this column now. Instead, save it along with your handy copy of "War and Peace" to read while you stand in line at the Riverside McDonald's.

As I waited in line the other day with a friend, we marveled at the length of time it took the sparse McDonald's staff to get a Big Mac and an iced tea.

It's 1996 and the Riverside McDonald's still hasn't learned the benefits of a drive-through window. I could feel my stomach acting as an incubator for a fury matched only by that of a Chuck Norris movie.

Infants whose parents pushed them into McDonald's in a stroller were now walking up to their parents and asking them — in three languages — when their Happy Meals were going to be ready.

The French fries were actually warm; I got my first chest hair.

So there we stood, growing apathetic of the world. We no longer cared about our siblings, the World Series, Mastercard bills. McDonald's had broken us.

However, after the bitter hatred wears off, you begin contemplating things that typically never enter the routine of a normal day, such as: Why is it so hard for McDon-

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And why in the hell would anybody go to McDonald's for a salad?

"We only have small, large and supersize," the employee nervously responded, as if I had just asked her to look after my ailing grandmother.

The New York Times reported last week that smallpox, a disease caused by a virus, may be exterminated by the year 2000. It's funny that in a time when saving different species is in vogue that there hasn't been any outrage to save smallpox.

Sure, it's killed millions, but many living things (lions, sharks, cute little polar bears) also kill living things, but we don't try to

exterminate them. Maybe it's because small pox kills humans, so as a defense we fight back. It's only natural, not to mention understandable.

Besides, you know good and well that if Iowa City were attacked by a mob of angry baby seals, citizens wouldn't think twice about knockin' the little suckers on their butts to save themselves.

Or, perhaps it goes back to the grand ol' American philosophy of not taking seriously what you can't see. The media can show us pictures of rabbits in fur traps or dolphins caught in a fishing net, but unless you watch The Discovery Channel, you won't see pictures of a virus.

So let's kill the sucker. We can't see it, right?

Racism? Please. We can't hold it in our hands like we can loot from

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the War on Drugs, so why worry about it? We'd all like to see Louisiana politician David Duke and former Los Angeles police chief Darryl Gates slip and fall on a pitch fork, but nobody ever takes the time to condemn these two pitiful excuses for flesh.

It's easy to see why people adopt animal causes. When a cheetah kills an elk or whatever the hell it is they kill, they do so for food and out of natural instinct.

Species extinction caused by humans is for primarily industrial reason, thus the guilt complex. There isn't much use in the restaurant market for spotted owls or bald eagles, so in our make-use-of everything society, we're kept awake at nights by wasting when it serves no purpose.

Do you know how many people are homeless in this country? Me neither, but I bet we all know that wearing fur is considered taboo.

And more often than not, the person who wants to help a baby seal is willing to step over, on, or through a homeless person to do so, and frankly, it's turning me into a misanthrope.

Anyhow, if you're looking for a good place to study 13 weeks from now when finals begin, I recommend standing in line at McDonald's.

If you're really hungry, however, and need instant gratification, I'd recommend a fast food restaurant, not the Riverside McDonald's.

"Oh, would that have been embarrassing," Foxworthy joked. "I almost wore that same outfit tonight."

Old and new blend at music awards

John Antczak
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The reunited Eagles captured three American Music Awards on Monday, including favorite pop rock album for "Hell Freezes Over."

The veteran rock group also won the favorite adult contemporary artist and favorite pop group trophies.

"Well, I am glad I showed up tonight," said the group's sole representative, Timothy B. Schmit. Other group members were out of town, he said.

Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men were multiple winners as well. Carey claimed the favorite soul-R&B female artist and favorite pop-rock female artist, while Boyz II Men captured the soul-R&B album honor with "II" and the favorite soul-R&B group.

The 23rd annual awards program was broadcast on ABC from the Shrine Auditorium, with comedians Jeff Foxworthy and Sinbad sharing host duties.

Alabama was once again the top country group, winning a 19th American Music Award.

Group members were asked backstage whether they ever tired of coming up to the awards podium.

"It's like getting tired of eating," said lead singer Randy Owen.

Perennial favorite Garth Brooks took the country album category for "Hits."

Reba McEntire was named the top female country artist, her 13th American Music Award, while Coolio took the favorite rap-hop artist.

Shania Twain won the favorite new country artist and Hootie & the Blowfish was named favorite pop-rock new artist.

Brandy was named favorite new soul-R&B artist.

Carey, performing in a leather outfit with flared pants, kicked off a 1960s-70s fashion theme for the program, which was followed up by Brandy performing in a shiny blue bell bottoms.

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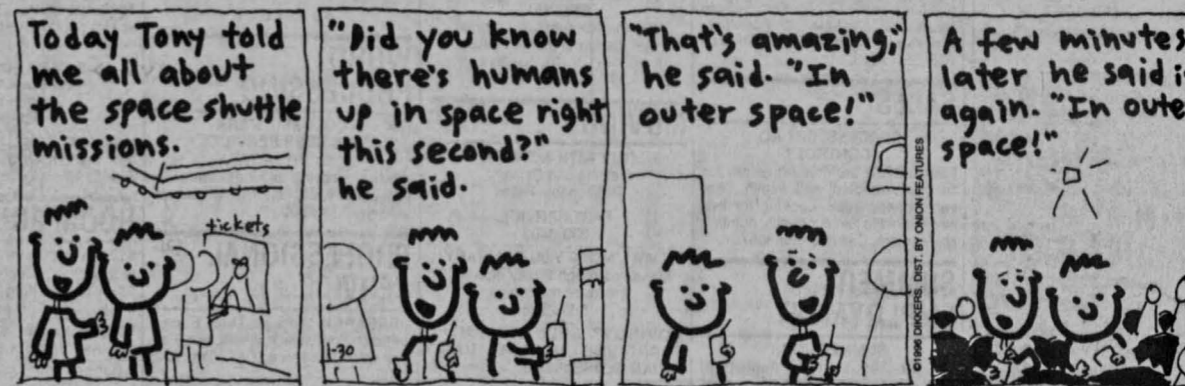
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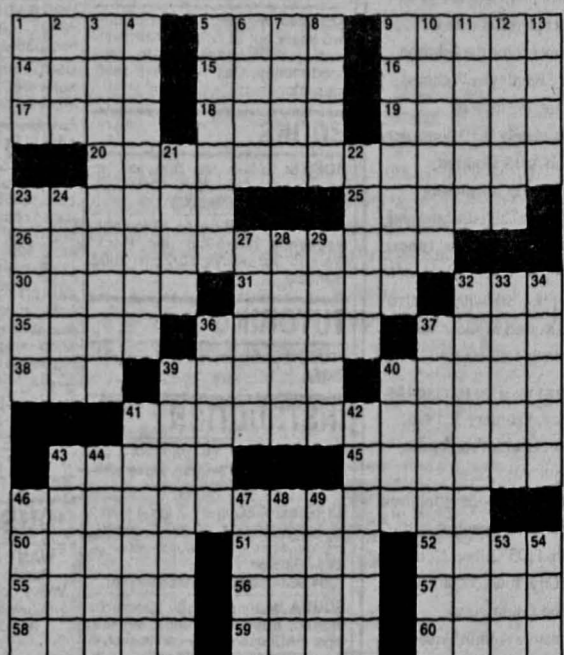


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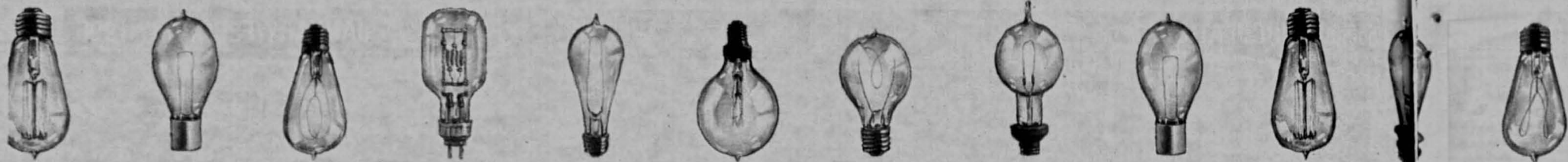
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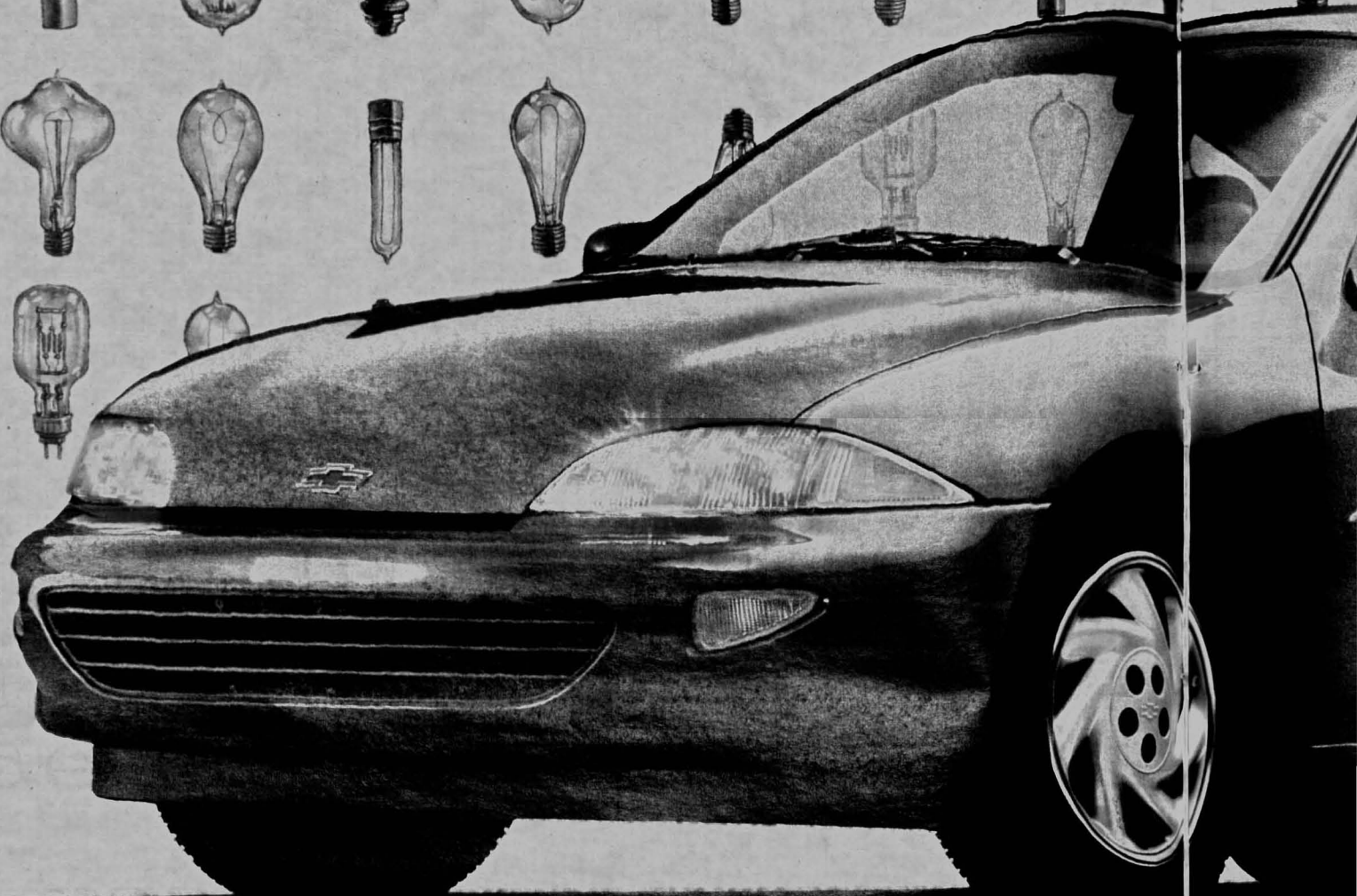
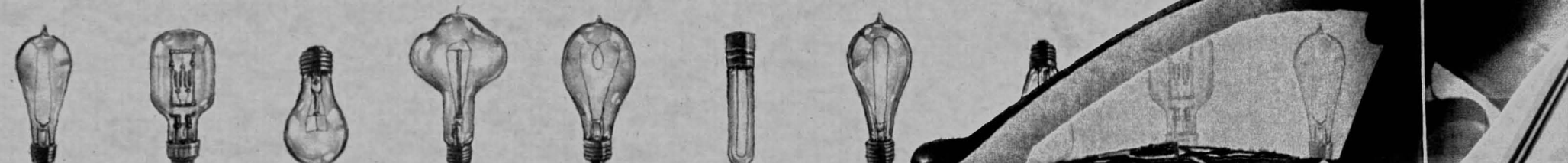
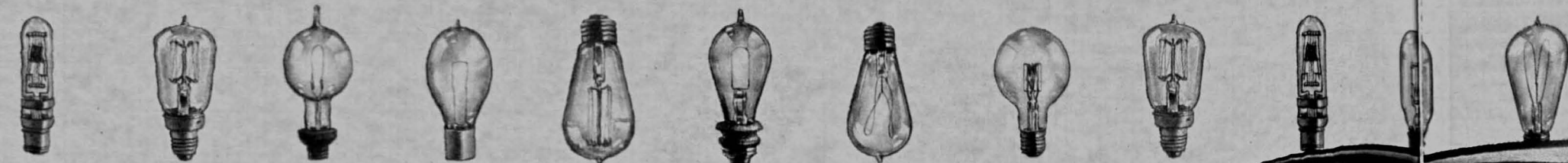
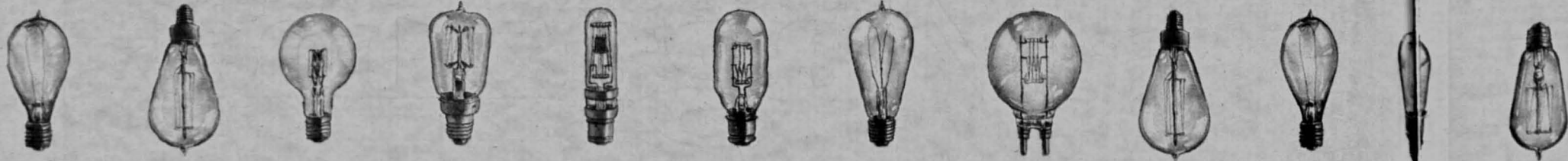
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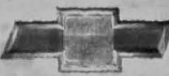
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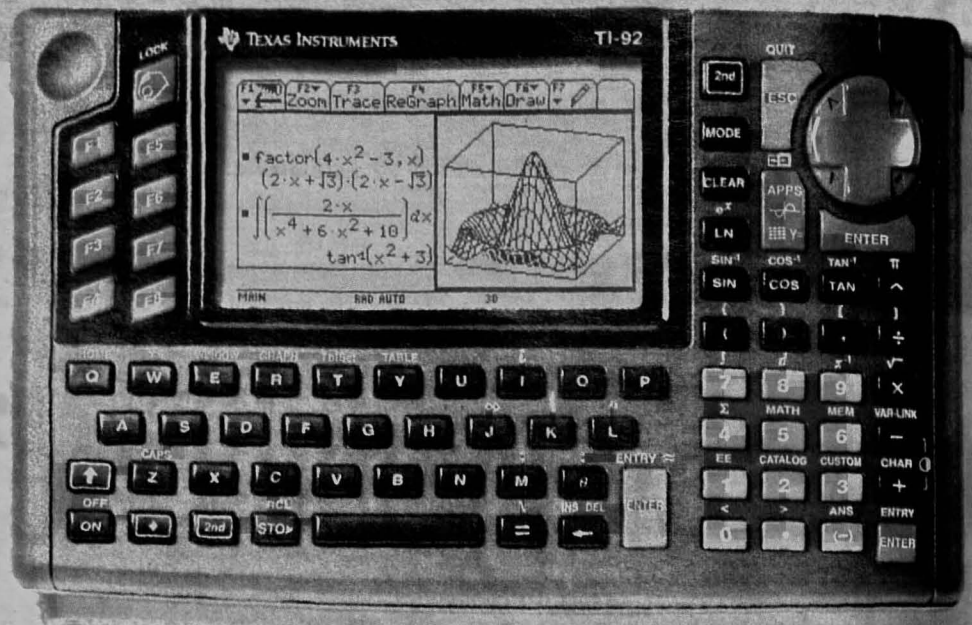
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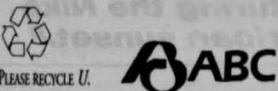
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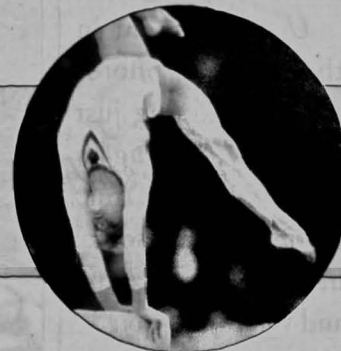
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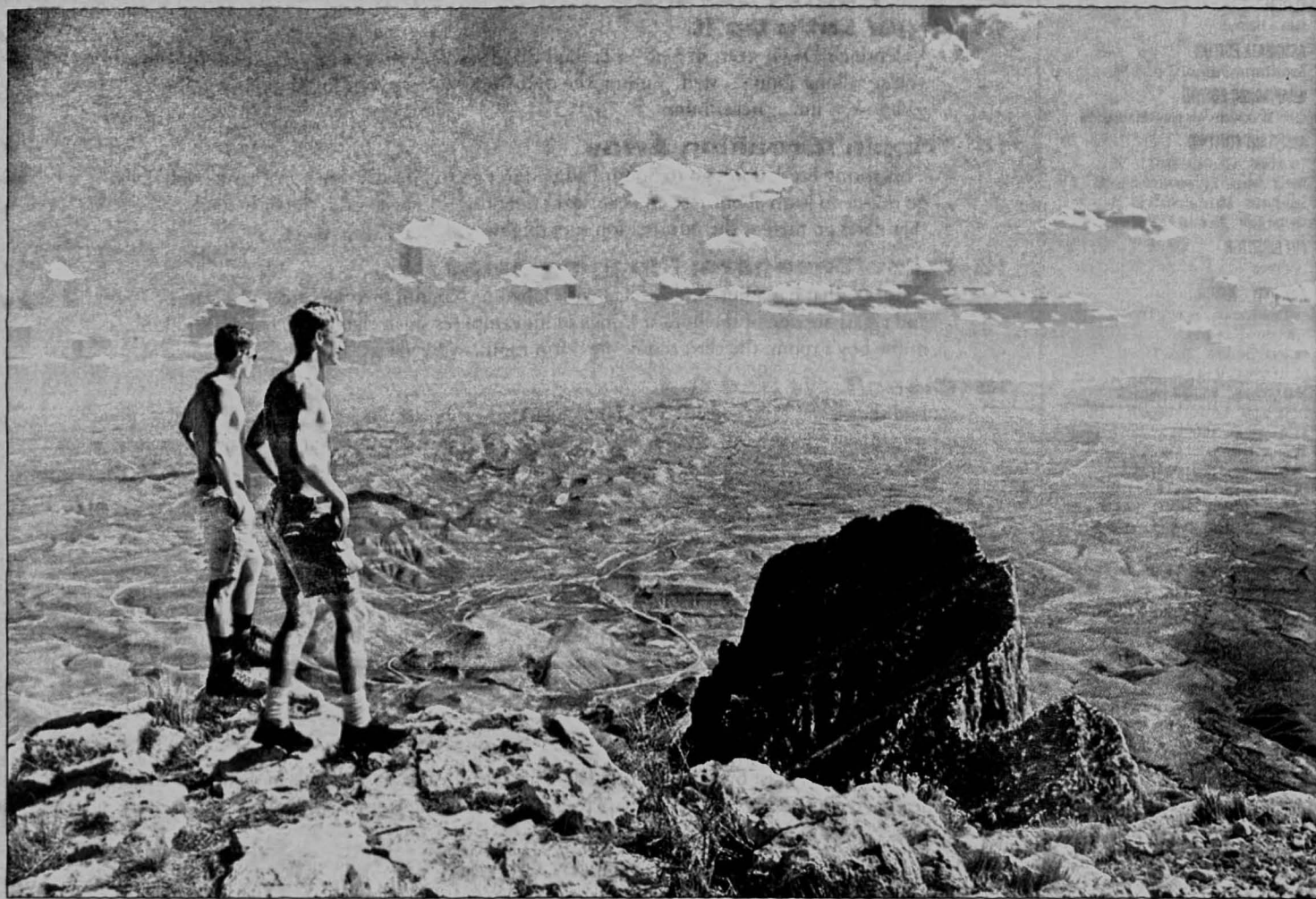
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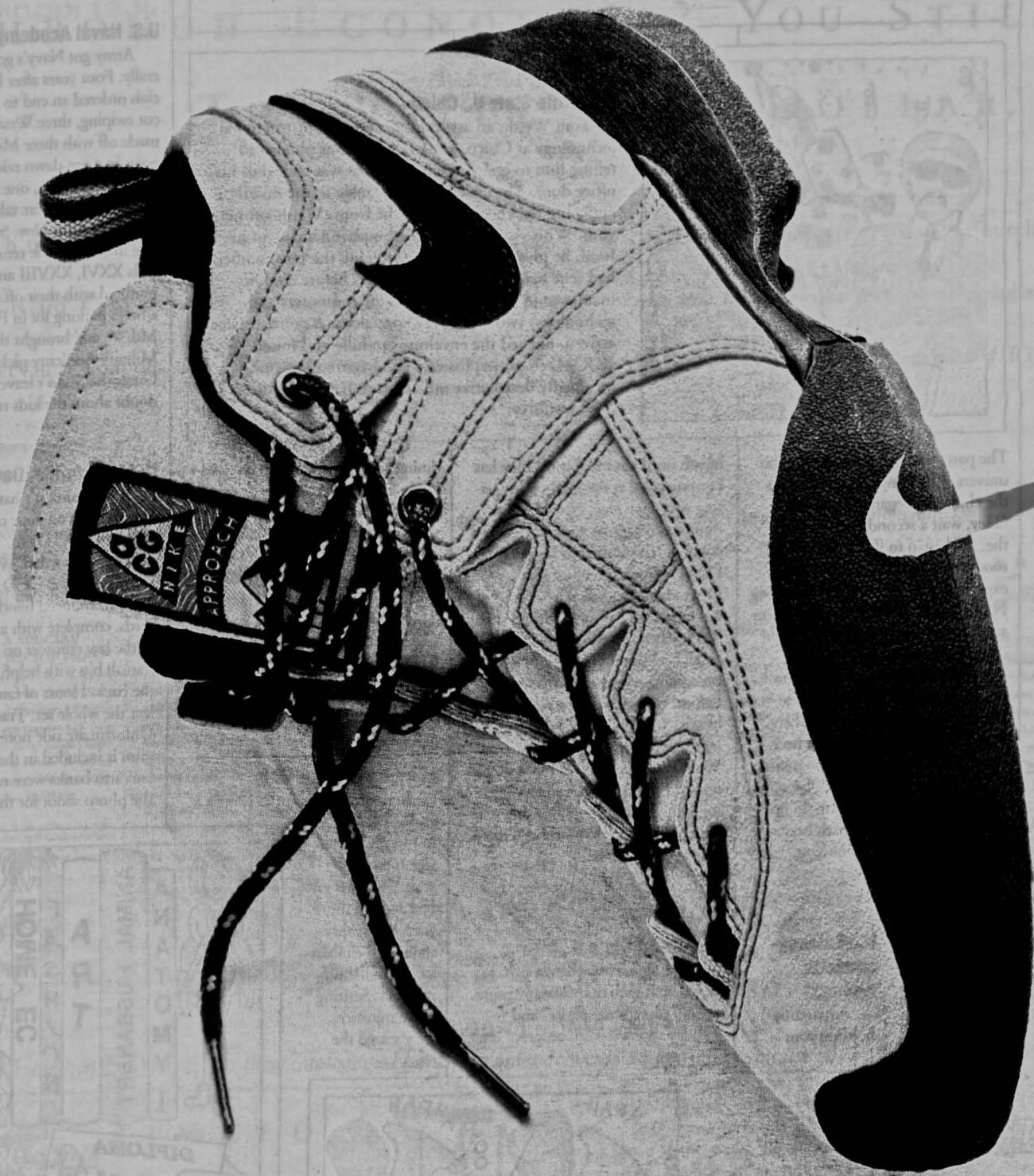
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REG PARTY

U. of Chicago

The U. of Chicago boasts 64 Nobel Prize-winning alumni and a last-place ranking in a survey of social life on 300 college campuses. Much to the dismay of the administration, the most popular hangout for UC students is the Joseph Regenstein Library — "The Reg." Administrators were so bummed about the last-place ranking that they distributed a pamphlet showing The Reg branded with a circle-and-slash emblem. The not-so-bummed students (who pay more than \$19,000 a year for tuition) proudly donned shirts with a big numeral 300.

OH, THE BOOKS YOU'LL READ

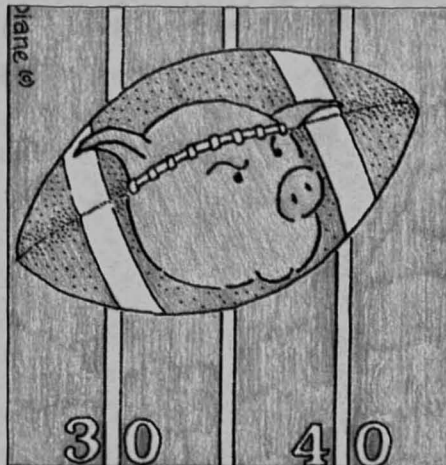
U. of California, San Diego

One fish, two fish, red fish, \$20 million. Twenty million dollars? That's what the UC main library gets for striking the fancy of Dr. Seuss, a.k.a. Theodor Geisel, creator of the Lorax, Whos and the Cat in the Hat. Geisel's widow — no Grinch — made the donation. She said Geisel thought the eight-story building, which looks like an upside-down pyramid, was the sort of structure he would have designed had he been architecturally inclined. OK now, the first school to create a thingamajig that puts stars on the bellies of coeds gets the next \$20 million. Ready, set, go!

BEER NECESSITY

U. of Idaho

Approximately 30 students got together for a keg party. The catch?



PIG-HEADED FANS

U. of Iowa

Tradition has it that UI fans throw pigskins during football games. OK, that sounds like fun — if we're talking "pigskins" as in footballs. But Natalie Newell, a UI freshman, was a little shocked when the guy behind her threw a pig's head onto the field. She says it was from a pig roast held earlier in the day. "It was definitely a real head and definitely gross," Newell says. The security staff was a little miffed about the flying pig head and blames the fanfare on the late afternoon kickoff. Guess that left a lot of time for those traditional tailgating activities, like pig beheading.

QUICKIES

ILLUSTRATIONS BY DIANE SKOWRONSKI, U. OF VERMONT



BOMB SCARE

California State U., Chico

Tom Welsh, an assistant professor in instructional technology at Chico, got an anonymous phone call telling him to open an envelope that was tacked to his office door. The envelope had a bulge in the middle and a big red check mark on the front. Welsh got nervous. With visions of the Unabomber dancing in his head, he phoned the police. After all, the Unabomber had sent mail bombs to universities before, and his manifesto proved he doesn't favor computers and technology, two of Welsh's specialties. A police officer arrived, opened the envelope carefully and found — BOOM! — an explosively good-tasting brownie and an equally destructive milk carton. It was Welsh's 33rd birthday.

The party was being thrown by the university housing department. As the chugging began, phrases like "Hey, wait a second," and "What the...?" began to fly around the room. As it turns out, it was an experiment to see the effect drinking NON-alcoholic beer would have on students, and to show that "people could have fun without alcohol." We at *U. Magazine* would like to say right now that we are firmly against playing "games" with beer, or doing "experiments" with beer.

Beer is no joking matter. Please, we beg you, do not toy with beer. Thank you.

HAIR WE GO

U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

Apparently holding your

breath until your face turns blue has become passé as the method for getting your own way. Now the chic thing to do is grow your hair. When contract talks started in May 1993, David Lafond, the office manager for the graduate student senate, vowed not to cut his hair until an agreement was reached. Two and a half years — and a heckuva lot of conditioner — later, an agreement was drawn, and Lafond can say buh-bye to those tresses. Staff members' salaries are to increase 10 percent over three years. We're thinking that for more timely results, best to go back to the holding-your-breath thing. But different strokes... (that's 100 strokes a night, before you go to bed).

NAME, RANK AND CEREAL NUMBER

Moorhead State U., Minn.

Sign, sign, everywhere a sign. Bored with such unimaginative signs as "No paper waste please" and "Today's special: Tofu burgers," one

dining hall decided to push the envelope a little. "We've had some new signage this year," says the assistant food service director. "People would come up to me and say, 'Why don't you name the cereal bar?'" Students submitted names and voted for the best. The winner was "Grandma Jean's Cupboard," after a longtime dining hall ID scanner. What's next — "Nancy's Neat-o Napkin Dispensers"?

THE GREAT TRAY REVOLT

Marietta College, Ohio

In a valiant attempt to protest a corrupt and unjust dining service meal plan scam, students rallied and left more than 150 empty trays on the tables in one of the dining halls. Sensing grave injustice, they staged the

tray-in to call attention to what they thought was a flagrant attempt to screw them out of money. Campus security was called in to restore order, and disgruntled dining service employees put the trays back in their proper place. Who says students are apathetic? Look out, Berkeley.

JUST KIDDING

U.S. Naval Academy, Md.

Army got Navy's goat again, literally. Four years after Pentagon officials ordered an end to military mascot swiping, three West Point seniors made off with three Midshipmen goats in a pre-dawn raid. The three mascots, two past, one present and all named Bill, were taken from a Maryland farm Nov. 5 and held captive until their safe return Nov. 10. Bills XXVI, XXVIII and XXIX were reunited with their official keepers at a hotel parking lot in Fayetteville, Md. — and brought there in a U.S. Military Academy pickup truck. Guess that didn't leave too much doubt about the kids responsible.

COP CARDS

U. of California, Davis

If you think it's hard to sneak into the bars on your campus, you should try UC Davis. There, even the cops get carded. Well, sorta. The members of the UCD police department introduced handsome trading cards, complete with a lovely likeness of the law enforcer on the front and a small bio with helpful safety tips on the back. Hours of family fun. Collect the whole set. Trade with felons. Unfortunate side notes: No bubble gum is included in the package, and two area banks were robbed during the photo shoot for the cards.



ALL DOLLED UP

U. of Mississippi

Now, even little girls can get degrees from Ole Miss. Well, their dolls can, anyway. Seems Ole Miss officials think The Cheerleader Doll With a Degree helps stress the importance of higher education to young girls. The Barbie-like dolls, complete with Ole Miss red-and-blue attire, are the hottest item going at the school bookstore. For \$20 each, the store offers three white dolls — a blonde, a brunette and a red-head — and a black doll. Wonder what Ken with a G.E.D. thinks about all this?

TUBA OR NOT TUBA

U. of North Carolina

It's never too late to toot your own horn. Joseph Lowman, an assistant dean and professor of psychology at UNC, is now one of the 17 tuba-toting Marching Tarheels. At 50, he's the first professor to play in the band. Lowman says that ever since he took up the tuba in high school, he's dreamed of playing in a college marching band. It's a good thing he wasn't a pompon guy.



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U VIEWS

Add it up

Since when are secondary application fees for medical school only about \$10 ["The Price Isn't Right," Nov. 1995]? I sent secondaries to 12 schools which cost me almost \$900. Still, thanks for bringing up the issue of the cost of becoming a doctor.

Kim Blumberg, senior,
Penn State U.

I've recently been accepted to medical school and in my quest for acceptance, I spent only \$575 — about one-third of the projected amount in your story. I think the biggest waste of money is the MCAT. A prep course is not needed — even the MCAT guide says taking one won't make much difference. And taking a second shot at the MCAT shouldn't be needed if you've studied and do well on standardized tests. The moral is: If you're trying to get into med school, don't let this story scare you.

Erica Ehlers, senior,
Northern Michigan U.

Swallowing responsibility

I take issue with the "Campus Shots" photo [Nov. 1995] of a person assisting another person in drinking directly from a keg. It implies that your magazine condones this type of potentially abusive behavior. I am questioning the journalistic responsibility of your magazine printing the photo, particularly since alcohol use and abuse has been a past cover story in your magazine.

Steve Brown, Assoc. Dir. of Student Development and Career Services,
Mercer U., Georgia

We've got you covered

I notice in many of your issues that the stories, letters and various other columns focus on the Big Ten or elite universities. Why don't you include more stories and articles from students at smaller universi-

ties? We at smaller universities do have fun like the "big boys" at the "city-like" universities, and a little coverage would be nice.

Marc Pearson, sophomore,
Troy State U., Alabama

I'm a regular reader of your magazine and I find the information very interesting and helpful. However, as a student at

I must commend *U. Magazine* for promoting the stereotypical image of homosexuality ["Campus Shots," Dec. 1995]. I especially enjoyed the sophomore caption beneath the man in drag (A little more rouge...). Perhaps the time you spent pondering what humorous comment you could put beneath the photo to promote ignorance could have been spent writing an article that deals with the very real issues of homosexuality and homophobia on college campuses!

Kevin Kovalcik, senior,
U. of Rhode Island

Poll sigh

How could your magazine pretend to write about politics ["Poll Vault," Nov. 1995] and not mention the painful Republican cutbacks in student aid and the massive shift to block grants for other programs that will put pressure on states, in turn, to cut their higher education budgets?

Kirby Farrell,
professor of English,
U. of Massachusetts, Amherst

Dead or alive?

I am eternally grateful for the article, "The Dead Will Never Die" [Dec. 1995]. However, you were too quick to confirm the passing of the Dead phenomenon after the death of Jerry Garcia. Saying "Jerry made the Dead" is a bit naive. The Grateful Dead are, and always have been, more than Garcia's backup band.

Benjamin Nauman, junior,
Iowa State U.

Take it off

With pleasure, I read your article on stripping ["Stripping for dollars," Nov. 1995]. I recommend the profession for any student trying to balance school, living expenses and tuition. With pay varying from \$150 to \$1,500 a night, I only work two shifts a week and can concentrate on studying. However, it's not all glamour. It's a physically exhausting job. And dancers must be able to handle the highly competitive atmosphere as well as the reactions of friends, partners and family.

Anonymous, San Francisco State U.

"Posing With Honors" and "Stripping for Dollars" [Nov. 1995] convey the message that female college students want to take their clothes off for money. I don't blame these women, but I do feel sorry for them. Pornography, prostitution and stripping undermine women's gains and put us back in our proper place: the bedroom. We must reclaim our integrity and equality rather than seek refuge in these sexist institutions.

Rachel Kramer Bussel, senior,
U. of California, Berkeley

What's your damage?

In "*U. Magazine's* Magnificent Seven" [Dec. 1995], your choices were interesting, but what about *Damaged* by Black Flag? Also, you need to check the dates of a couple of your albums: *It Takes A Nation...* was released in '88 not '89 and *Warehouse: Songs and Stories* was released in '87 not '85.

Bruce Harrison, sophomore,
California State U., Chico



a historically black college, I feel that your magazine never gives light to life at historically black schools. You only mention the achievements of African Americans in rap music or sports. Why do you insist on portraying this '90s stereotype? Please consider doing positive stories on black colleges every so often.

Kenji J. Gardner, sophomore, Howard U.

Your stories portray a bad stereotype of Greek life. The Greek system is changing rapidly. Open availability of beer at parties, an increase in community service and an increase in the importance of academics are all current trends in the Greek community. These are the types of trends that should be addressed.

Bradley Holcman, President of the Theta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi,
U. of Michigan

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Sports funding — too much or not enough?

Too Much: 67%
Not Enough: 20%
Other: 13%

I think it's a question of who makes the decision. Students need to have input into how those decisions are made. **Liza Kessler, grad student, U. of Wisconsin, Madison** • With the amount of money athletes bring in, they should be able to have a life that allows them to eat properly, pay rent, pay bills, take their girlfriends out to dinner and put gas in their cars. **Jennifer Peabody, senior, UCLA** • There's too much funding. It should be an honor to play for your school. **Larry, grad student, Texas A & M U.** • Teams bring in a lot of money for the university and therefore, they should be given their fair share of the pie. **Robert Santoro, grad student, Florida State U.** • Here's an idea. Big-time athletes who get full-ride scholarships then take off for the pros and sign multi-million dollar contracts should be required to pay back their scholarships. **Colin Arnold, senior, Pacific Lutheran U., Wash.** • We're at college to learn, not to play sports. It puts down my intelligence to know that the school spends more money on hockey than it does on me getting a good education. **Marisa, sophomore, U. of Vermont** • The simple fact is that schools can get away with setting the athletes up with only tuition and eats — a small price to pay not only for sports revenue, but for recruiting power. Greater funding for athletes is needed and deserved. **Jason Robert Nefs, senior, U. of Wisconsin, Madison**

Do you believe in aliens?

Yes: 88%
No: 12%

Our entire suite believes in aliens. Not like green space creatures but the large almond-eyed creatures. **Alma Robledo, junior, Yale U.** • I really strongly believe that they're out there somewhere. Sheesh, they're out there man. **Pablo Gutierrez, freshman, U. of Texas Pan American** • I'm a product of an inter-planetary relationship. My mother was abducted by aliens and taken advantage of by horny freaks. And thus began my extremely abnormal life. **Robert, freshman, U. of Alabama** • The universe is too small for intelligent life to exist only on Earth. **Payne Seal, senior, Mississippi State U.** • Only the kind that sneak across the border. But Scully is cute. **Scott Giles, senior, U. of Georgia** • Even if you believe in God, you have to think that maybe God was smart enough not to put all of his eggs in one basket with the human race. **Sean Boynton, law, U. of Florida** • In the millions of galaxies that exist in the universe, there must be a higher evolved civilization that is observing our world. **Cittalli McBee, sophomore, U. of Memphis**

U. Polls

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Whiners and Losers

Complaining — it's the hot new spectator sport.

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"He gets paid \$3 million a year to catch the ball, and what does he do? He drops it. Give me \$3 million and I'll catch a ball. I'll tell you that right now. And another thing, what's up with these basketball players? They spend their whole lives in a gym, they get their college paid for and they still can't hit a free throw, for cryin' out loud."

A trade is always a good target for quality complaining. Whenever your team trades a player, it's your duty to say, "That's the stupidest thing they could have done." Then rattle off statistics (true or not) about how good the traded player was or how bad the incoming player is, and recount the team's last five trades, all of which were "dumb as hell."

Let's say your team just won the World Series. It was a sweep. The pitching, hitting, fielding and umpiring were impeccable. Even the announcing was witty and insightful. Don't fret. Simply calm down, focus, and belittle the scrubs. Like this:

"How do you like that? The guy sits on the bench the entire year, maybe gives a couple of high fives or pats on the butt, and now he's got a World Series ring and a nice fat bonus. I'll get paid to sit on the bench and watch people play baseball. I'll give high fives. I'll pat people on the butt for money."

Note: A noisy bar will always quiet down right before you yell the last sentence, so be careful.

Have fun, and remember, as that lousy, no-good, overpaid catcher, Yogi Berra, says: "It ain't over till there's nothing left to complain about."

Shad Powers, Assistant Editor

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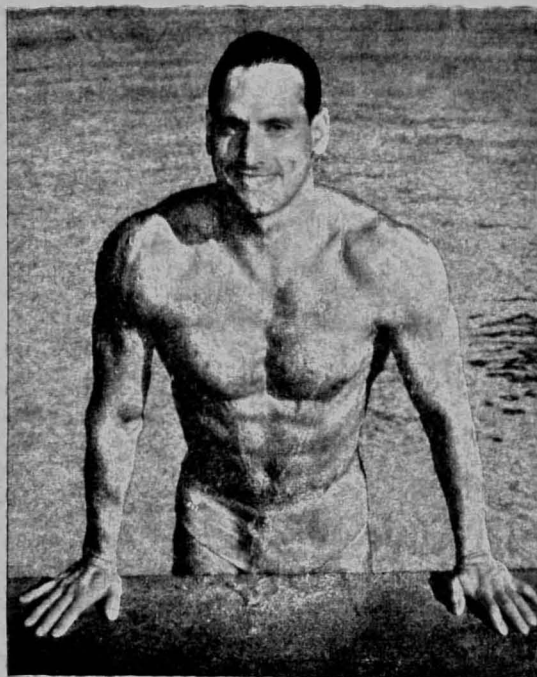
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Franks says his colleagues tease him about the calendar. “I think that they’re just jealous because they didn’t get to be in it,” he says.

Rocky Kold, a professor of astronomy and astrophysics at the U. of Chicago, laid down his telescope and posed for the calendar for the sake of the school.

“A few years back, we were voted dead last in party schools,” Kold says. “Maybe this will help the school’s reputation a bit.”

Scientifically speaking, being a stud isn’t easy work. Brian Scottoline, a.k.a. “Dr. January,” does more than grace the cover of the calendar. He’s an MD/Ph.D. student in biochemistry at Stanford U. and a competitive swimmer. He averages 30,000 meters a week in the pool in addition to 80



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Melissa Lenos, U. of Akron/
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“The program was just part of my major — environmental conservation,” DeBell says. “It was an independent major, too. There weren’t too many conservation programs back then.”

Nineteen years later, DeBell is still running his brainchild. And the world has finally taken notice.

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Pak’s experiences as one of the show’s five hosts have gone beyond searching for alligators to include water skiing — she’s still recovering from a sprained ankle — and being used as a human slingshot.

“They don’t tell me that I’m going to be the sports person — it’s not that deliberate. But I’m usually the one ice surfing and doing the sports stuff.”

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POINT THE EASY CHAIR AWAY FROM THE TV AND toward the computer screen. Put down the remote and pick up the mouse. The future of sports viewing may be shifting from the networks to the Internet.

The genesis of live sports coverage online began Dec. 8, 1994, at the U. of Kansas with the broadcast of a women's basketball game. U. of Oregon followed suit last fall with an audio broadcast of a Ducks football game. More than 2,400 people from 35 countries hit the site during the broadcast.

"We're not trying to replace TV or radio," says Michael Ritchey, director of the Oregon Sports Marketing Center. "We've just created what we think is a new type of interaction between sports and sports fans."

The next logical step, barring any snafus, was taken on Jan. 2, when the U. of Kansas and Cornell U. joined forces to air live video footage of a basketball game between the two schools.

"The technology is not quite there to get a large audience," says Dean Buchan, the KU sports information director. "We can only afford to have about 30 or 50 people tuning in, but it will

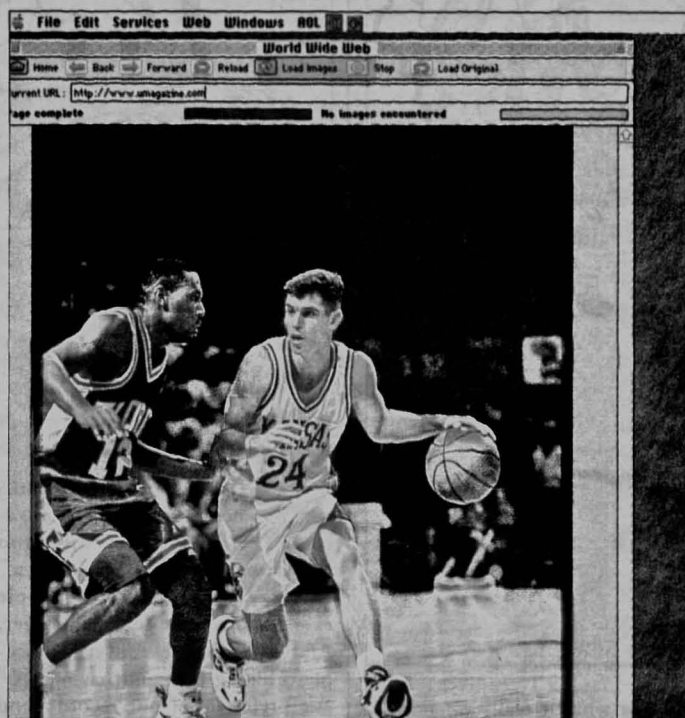
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Gary Hawke, general manager of radio station KJHK, which aired KU football games on the Internet, likens the video venture to Alexander Graham Bell's first call. The technology has been there. Someone just needed to put it all together.

"We had all the ingredients but not the recipe," Hawke says.

The link between sports and technology sure has come a long way since that electric vibrating football game we played when we were kids.

Shad Powers, Assistant Editor/Photo courtesy of U. of Kansas sports information.



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Bits & Bytes

E-mail jail

E-mail evidence wasn't enough to convict California Institute of Technology grad student Jinsong Hu of sexual harassment. He was acquitted after spending six months in jail. But it was enough to get him expelled. Hu insists he didn't send some of the messages to his ex-girlfriend and that some of what was sent was tampered with.

Zines on screens

In case you haven't noticed, CD-ROM is the latest in magazines. At around \$10 a pop, they may seem pricey, but they feature video interviews, video and music clips and games, as well as text, for hours of fun. Check out *Blender*, *Launch* and *DigiZINE* at book and record stores.

Help!

Dallas-based Personal Security & Safety Systems Inc. will soon offer electronic key chains. In a jam, you can push a button on the chain to alert security. A screen at the security office then shows a digitized image of you and your location. The chains will cost \$100, and the company is currently seeking test-market campuses.

Band on the ROM

CD-ROMs have something for everyone — even band geeks. A team of James Madison U. teachers and students has created a set of CD-ROMs for Warner Bros. to help band directors choose music. Among their features are recordings, score samples and director's notes. We're sure that's marketable, but here's an idea: include the cheerleader routines.



Misogyny Online

It's probably safe to say that Cornell U. freshmen Evan Camps, Rikus Linschoten, Par Sicher and Brian Waldman are about to have a very dateless year.

In October, 1995, they made a list of 75 reasons why "women (bitches) shouldn't have freedom of speech" and e-mailed it to 20 of their friends.

Within two weeks, the message was forwarded to students around the world and placed on electronic bulletin boards where thousands more students could read it. Jacquie Powers, assistant to the vice-president for university relations at Cornell, says the response from angry students was overwhelming — and almost completely electronic.

Powers logged about 100 e-mail complaints a day and the director of information technology at Cornell received at least 1,000 a day.

"There was a great outrage at the offensiveness of the message," Powers says. "Nobody disagrees that this is a very offensive message, particularly to women who have been sexually abused." (Reason No. 38 from the list "If she can't speak, she can't cry rape.")

Courtney Sears, coordinator of EQUAL, James Madison U.'s women's rights group, was impressed with the grass roots organizing involved in reaction to the list.

"It's interesting that they made a list of how great the world would be if women couldn't speak, and women responded because they can speak," Sears says.

Because Cornell does not have a hate speech code, the judicial administration did not find the authors to be in violation of campus policies. According to Powers, the four offered to do 50 hours of community service, attend sensitivity training and apologize to key administrators.

The four authors, following their lawyers' advisement, will not discuss their motivations for creating the list. Powers says the authors don't believe women really shouldn't have the right to free speech. They say the list is merely a compilation of lyrics and lines from rap songs, TV shows and T shirts.

"Nobody acts independently," Sears says. "Everyone is shaped by their environment."

"But that doesn't mean they pulled down rap lyrics directly, and the fact of the matter is that they said those things."

In this case, the keyboard is mightier than the sword.

By Sherri Eisenberg, James Madison U.

Cybersleuths

TWO U. OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, STUDENTS recently brought U.S. National Security to level DEFCON 4 when they simulated a world-wide thermonuclear war on their — whoops, wait a minute. Wrong story. Here we go....

Two U. of California, Berkeley, students recently discovered a serious security flaw on the World-Wide Web — one that could have allowed for millions of dollars in credit fraud.

Computer science grad students Ian Goldberg and Dave Wagner found that the Netscape Navigator — used by more than 8 million people to access information through the Web — had an encryption code that hackers could break easily.

The encryption code protects personal information, such as credit card numbers, while data are being transferred to Web sites on the Internet.

"If you just use Netscape for insecure things, there's no effect," Goldberg says. "If you use it to do your banking — don't."

Netscape reacted immediately, releasing a new version of Navigator with a fixed version of the encryption code a week after the students' discovery. Netscape is also sponsoring a contest that offers cash rewards for users who find further security loopholes.

Wagner says users may not immediately notice any damage done by hackers who break an encryption code.

"You may not even know that they've stolen your credit card number," he says. "When money disappears off your credit card, you may have no clue that this is because you're using your browser."

The idea that Navigator's security program might be vulnerable came to them when a group of

French hackers broke the encryption code of the international version of Navigator.

Ever since Goldberg and Wagner's discovery, the phones in their office have been ringing off the hook.

"Yesterday was just way hectic," Goldberg says. "At one point, I had

Newsweek calling me on the phone while I was sitting in front of a CNN camera crew, and a newspaper photographer standing waiting to get a hold of me."

By Rob Zazueta, U. Of California, Berkeley/Photo by Noah Berger, U. of California, Berkeley



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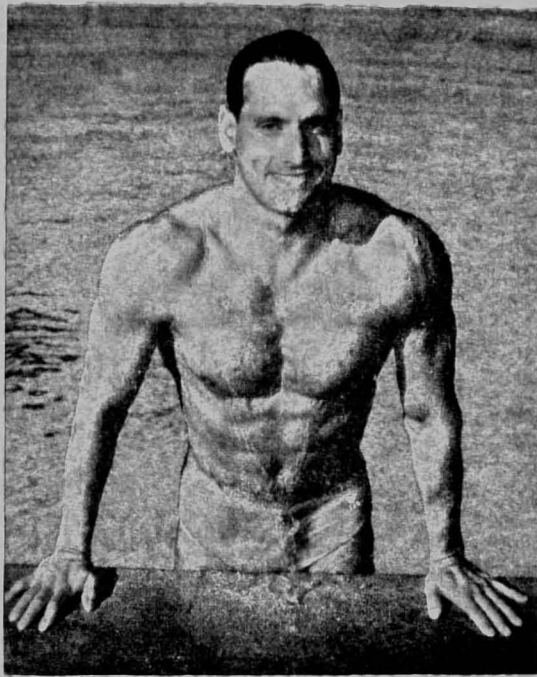
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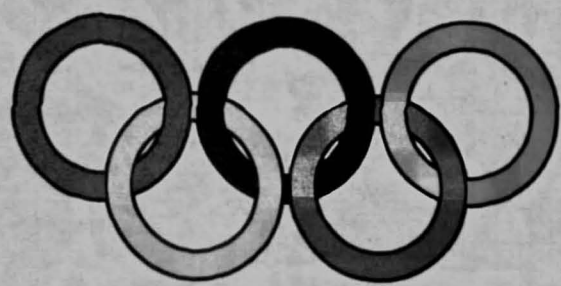


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LORDS OF THE RINGS



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BY DAN MILLER

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AS YOU STRIDE DOWN THE TUNNEL, you feel the vibration emanating from the crowd of 80,000 fans roaring. It pulsates through your nervous system. Images from your life infiltrate your stream of consciousness. The moment of anticipation is intoxicating. Your Olympic fantasies always seemed so distant — a part of a future unknown.

That future is now.

For a select few premier college athletes in the country, that magical time will soon become theirs as they take their place in history along with other athletes who have marched behind the American flag during Opening Ceremonies.

But the honor of wearing the red, white and blue is not bestowed upon just anyone. Some are born with it; others achieve it through tireless dedication. But most would agree that it takes a special talent to become an Olympian.

"I think it's a long-term goal for everyone. It's just a matter of if it's a reality or not," says Tom Dolan, a junior at the U. of Michigan who is one of the top male swimmers in the United States.

Dolan, like a handful of other college athletes, is hoping to be in Atlanta on July 19, 1996.

As the current world-record holder in the 400-meter individual medley and the U.S. Swimmer of the Year for the past two years, Dolan already appears to have an inside track on making the cut. The five-time NCAA champion practices twice a day for a total of six hours to ensure that he stays in world-class condition.

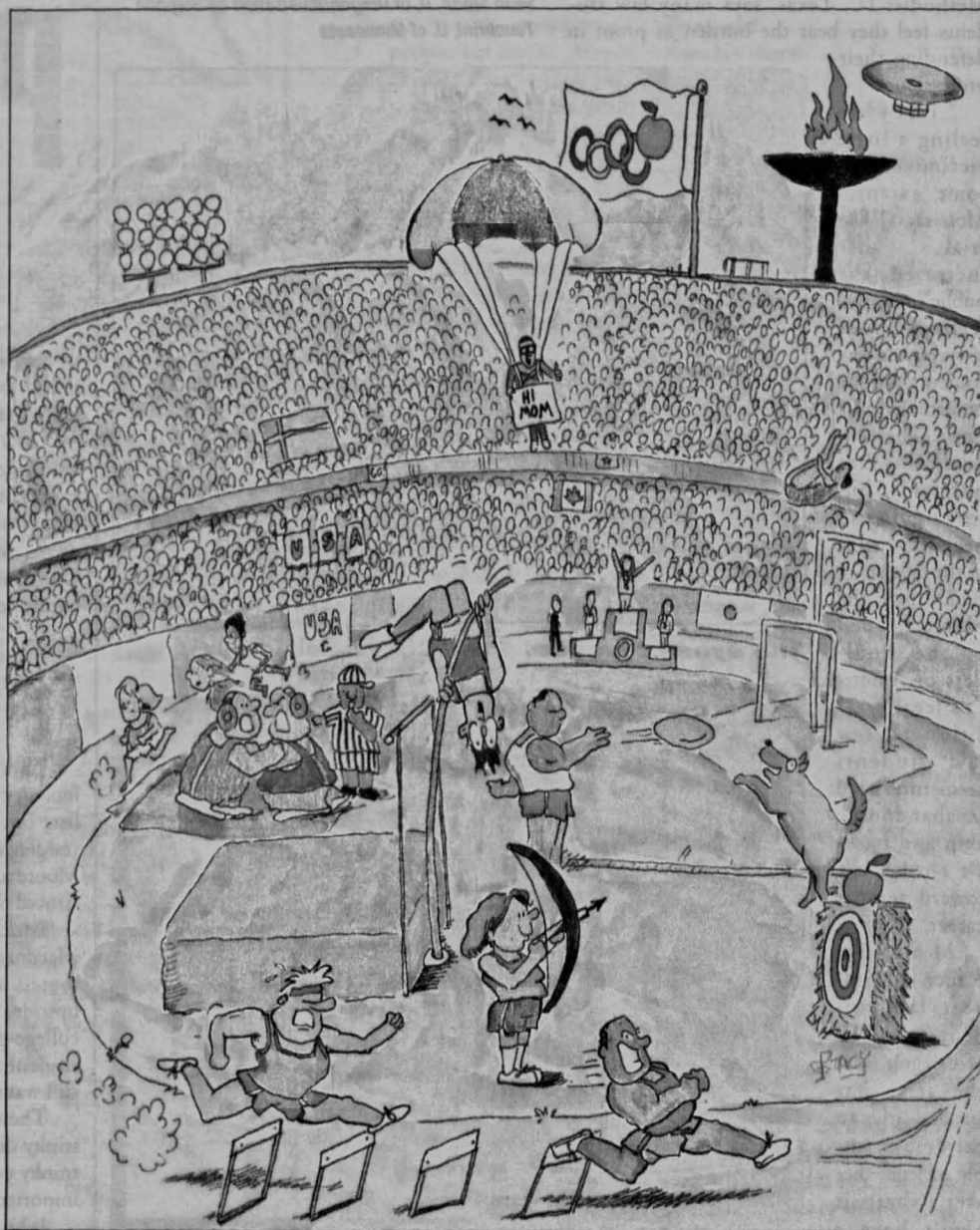
With more than 20 individual records highlighting a monstrous list of achievements, one might wonder if an Olympic medal would make his résumé complete.

"I think so," admits Dolan, who became the first man to set three American records at the NCAA championships since Matt Biondi in 1987. "I've achieved a lot at a young age, and I think an Olympic medal is the biggest accomplishment in any athletic career. That would top it off."

Gym dandies

It seems every Olympics there's one athlete who has all of America's hopes and dreams firmly on his or her shoulders. This year, the eyes of the nation will be focused squarely on gymnast Shannon Miller. She captured America's heart by coming out of nowhere to win five medals in the '92 games at Barcelona, including silvers in the all-around and balance beam, and bronzes in the uneven bars, floor exercise and team competitions.

This time around, the U. of Oklahoma freshman is a little stronger, a little older and ready to make a run for the gold. The difference is, she won't be able to sneak up on the rest of the field. "The last time I was going in as kind of the underdog, and that was a position I was comfortable with at the time," Miller says. "But two or three years after, I had to go into competitions on top, which is a lot harder. You just have to go out and compete and not worry about which place you're in."



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Miller says team medals are at the top of her wish list, but she admits she does have a bit of a golden eye. "That would be the ultimate," she says. "Right now I'm just thinking about making the team. The gold medal is my long-range goal."

For Ohio State U. gymnast Kip Simons, making the Olympic team would fit nicely into his theory of destiny. Simons, 23, says his parents actually named him after Kenyan

runner Kip Keino. Keino ran to glory in the 1972 Olympics and pioneered training in high altitudes to attain peak performances.

"It goes along with the whole Olympic spirit," Simons says. As a member of the past two U.S. World Championship teams, he already has seen his Olympic dream postponed twice.

"I can remember '88 rolling around and everybody saying that would be my year," Simons recalls. "Then '92 rolled around and I thought that would be

my year. I never would've guessed I'd be 23 and still trying to make it. That's considered an old man!"

Simons, whose college eligibility ran out last season, has his sights set on the Olympic trials in June.

"Just that word gives me a bone-chilling feeling inside," he confesses. "It's something I've worked at for 17 years, and it's going to come down to one competition. It's huge."

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According to gymnast and 1992 Olympic bronze medalist Dominique Dawes, Simons has the right idea.

"I would just say to take it one day at a time and try not to lose focus," says Dawes, who is now an 18-year-old freshman at the U. of Maryland.

Dawes, who earned a team medal in '92, says her goal for '96 is to capture some individual hardware.

"My tricks are more difficult than they were in '92, and I'm working on being a lot more confident going into competitions," she says.

Diamond hope

Another star who isn't worried about high expectations is Stanford U. baseball player A.J. Hinch, considered by many to be the premier catcher in the nation. Hinch, who became the first player in history to spend five years with the USA national team, is as close to a lock to make the squad as you can get.

"It adds some motivation, and it challenges me," says Hinch. He was among 60 players invited to the fall Olympic tryouts. "If anything, it makes me a better player, and I want to be a better player."

Hinch was selected by the Minnesota Twins in the third round of the 1995 June amateur draft, but he opted to return to school. He says the opportunity to compete in the Olympics was a major factor in his decision not to turn pro.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing," Hinch says. "It will be a special feeling and quite an honor."

One man Hinch may be flashing signs for is U. of Tennessee pitching ace, R.A. Dickey. The junior right-hander remembers the time he realized he wasn't like other kids.

"I had never really pitched much, but I always had a pretty good arm," Dickey says. "One day when I was probably 8 or 9 years old, I started pitching, and to be honest, nobody could hit it. From then on, I was a pitcher. I enjoy doing it. I like having that much control over a ball game."

Last summer, Dickey recorded a 1.94 ERA while logging more innings (46.1) than anyone else on the Team USA pitching staff.

Rebuilding the South

When guests come to town, it's natural to try to tidy things up, maybe fix that running toilet — make them feel at home. But what if 2.5 million people were visiting?

With the Olympic Games coming to Atlanta in six months, the colleges and universities around town are getting ready for the impact that this once-in-a-lifetime event will have on their campuses.

As the official "Home of the 1996 Olympic Village," the Georgia Institute of Technology, located in the middle of downtown Atlanta, will see the most action from the Games.

Construction workers have been sawing, drilling and hammering since 1991, and the noise has forced the students to build a tolerance to all the banging and clanging.

"It's really great to get all the additions to the campus, but it's been a real inconvenience," says Tech junior Jason Tsai.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) built a new aquatics center to house the swimming and diving events and helped remodel the Alexander Memorial Coliseum to make it fit for boxing.

Along with the construction of athletic facilities, several new apartment-style dorms have been built to house the athletes and support staff. Sophomore Rosie Tomlinson is one of many students already reaping benefits from the new dorm rooms.

"It's really a good deal," Tomlinson says. "It's a lot cheaper, closer to campus, and the place is very clean. It's much nicer than the regular old dorms."

In the summer, the new dorms and the rest of the campus will be shut off to everyone not affiliated with the Olympics. This will cause some juggling of class schedules.

The summer session, lasting only eight weeks, will begin in mid-August and end at the beginning of October. Fall quarter, also shortened, will start a week later and last until Dec. 20.

"There's no doubt that Georgia Tech students are being heavily impacted by the Olympics," says Ashley Gigandet, Olympics planner for Tech's Office of Facilities. "Yet, the Olympics will leave some wonderful legacies on our campus."

Georgia State U. will also share in the festivities. An exhibit on the history of women in the Olympic Games will be held on campus, and the folks at GSU will be playing "watch the birdie," as they host the badminton competition.

"It's good for the campus. It's going to bring a lot more people to Georgia State, but as far as the traffic and all the people coming, that could be a little scary," says GSU sophomore Vanessa DeBow.

GSU is strictly a commuter school, but an addition to its campus will be able to house 2,000 people after the Games. The new on-campus housing may make the school more attractive to out-of-state students.

Some other colleges will help the cause. Spelman College will provide practice tennis courts, Morehouse College will hold the basketball preliminaries and Clark Atlanta U. will house the field hockey venue.

Facilities are not the only resource that will be used in the Games. Students from Atlanta-area schools have shown interest in volunteering during the Olympics. In fact, several colleges have formed student groups to coordinate their efforts.

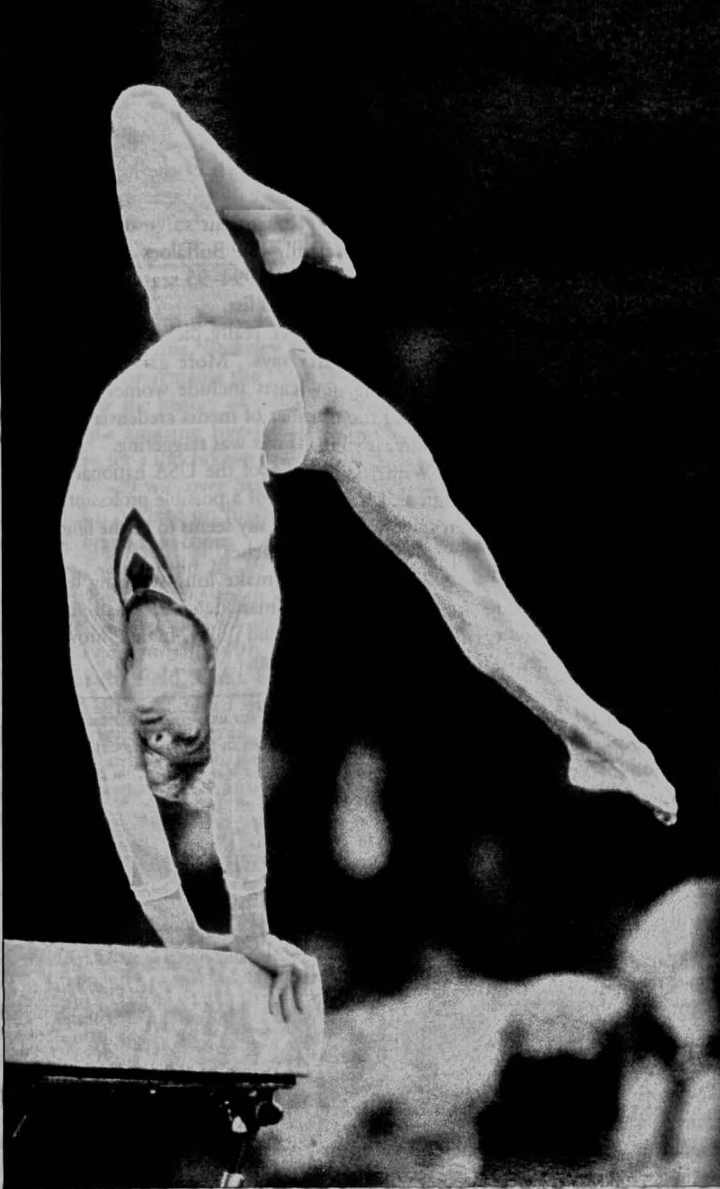
"A lot of students are involved with volunteering or employment with ACOG," says Annette Lee, director of college relations at Kennesaw State College. "This will be an interesting adventure for all of Atlanta, and we're glad to be a part of that adventure."

Being at the epicenter of all the preparation and planning has caused some students to come down with a bad case of Olympic fever.

"The Olympics is really catching on," Tomlinson says. "We've been watching the construction all along, and you can just feel the spirit in the air. It's definitely a good thing."

By David Skinner, Georgia Institute of Technology

Beam me up, Shannon.



The mystique

To reach the pinnacle of any profession is an accomplishment of giant proportion, but the tradition and pageantry that go along with the Olympics are often more impressive than the athletic feats.

U. of Southern California sophomore outfielder/pitcher Jacque Jones says the magnitude of the Olympic experience will last forever.

"Even when you get there, it won't mean as much to you as it will 10, 15 or 20 years down the line," says Jones. "You'll be too caught up in the moment. But someday you can show your kids and your grandkids that you were there."

Hinch already is looking toward the possible fulfillment of his Olympic dream.

"I've talked to former Olympians, and they tell me, 'You don't know what it's like until you get there,'" Hinch says. "My coach said the opening ceremonies were one of the most powerful times in his life."

"When we're walking down that tunnel and there's 80,000 Americans chanting U-S-A, then I'll know."

Dan Miller is the official college journalist of the 1996 Summer Olympics.

HOOP!

There it is.

Basketball — it's not just for men anymore

BY SHAD POWERS

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NORTH DAKOTA STATE PHOTOS BY ROBERT NELSON

WHEN TALK TURNS TO COLLEGE hoops, the names Allen Iverson, Marcus Camby and Charles O'Bannon are always bantered about, while the names of high-scoring female All-Americans like Kara Wolters and Vickie Johnson only draw blank stares.

At most schools, no matter how successful the women's basketball team is, the men's squad garners most of the headlines and fan appreciation.

Even winning a national championship doesn't necessarily turn the tide. The women hoopsters of the U. of Connecticut and U. of North Carolina can attest to that — both have recently won national titles and still don't outdraw their male counterparts.

Still, some women's teams have been able to turn the tables and actually pack the gyms for every contest. The popularity of women's basketball is growing by leaps and bounds. In the 1982-83 season, 1,147,954 people attended Division I women's hoops games. In the 1994-95 season, 3,602,511 people cheered for their favorite team. The growing trend shows no sign of stopping any time soon. Of the top 50 women's teams in average attendance for the 1994-95 season, 70 percent had a higher average than the previous year. The women's teams at Texas Tech U., Southwest Missouri State U., U. of Colorado and U. of Washington all outdrew the men's teams in 1994-95.

"At this particular time, the unique element is not how the women's teams compare to the men's but how well they stand on their own," Southwest Missouri State head coach Cheryl Burnett says. "That media and fans are paying more attention to the women's game is a big step."

Burnett says administrative support is just as crucial as media coverage in earning national respect. The Bears averaged 7,186 fans per game for the 1994-95 season, which ranked them fifth in the country among women's teams.

"Schools are looking at us and saying, 'If a school like Southwest Missouri State can do it, why can't we?'" Burnett says.

Home grown

Some schools have used the philosophy of recruiting players from the local community to help

pack the stands with interested fans. The theory is that if the fans are familiar with the players, they will come out to see them.

The U. of Montana seems to have mastered this tactic. It helped the Lady Grizzlies attain the 10th highest attendance in the nation for the 1994-95 season — 5,235 per game. On this year's 15-person squad, 12 are from the state of Montana.

"A lot of our fans followed us in high school and keep supporting us at college," says sharp-shooting Lady Griz senior Carla Beattie, who missed most of last season with a tendon injury. "They like to talk to us after the game, and little kids run up to us and ask for autographs. It's great."

Another factor that helps boost the attendance at places like Montana and Southwest Missouri State is the absence of a local professional sports franchise. Folks from Montana would have to travel to Seattle or Vancouver to see pro sports, and those at Southwest Missouri State have to hike all the way to Chicago or Dallas to see some big-time hoops action.

"We're about the best thing going in Missoula," Beattie says. "I've always felt that we were very popular. The fans here just seem to love us."

Small-town pride

When you talk about basketball hotbeds, North Dakota is generally not the first state that leaps to mind. But the women at North Dakota State U. have the town of Fargo buzzing.

The Bison have won four Division II national championships in the past five years and consistently have standing-room-only crowds for their games.

"As far as college spirit is concerned, these fans are unbelievable," says Kasey Morlock, a 6-foot-1 All-American junior for the Bison. "Whether it's at the mall or church, everyone wants to talk basketball."

The relative obscurity that normally goes with playing women's college basketball is nonexistent at NDSU. In class, at the cafeteria or anywhere on campus, the Bison hoopsters have earned celebrity status.

"When you're tall, you kind of stick out anyway," says Morlock, who averaged 19.5 points and 7.8 rebounds per game last season, "but people don't really treat you like a star. They just want to get to know you better. They're just true sports fans."

Coming into a sold-out Bison Sports Arena is murder on opponents. Since the 1989-90 season, NDSU has an unbelievable record of 93-5 at home. The Bison have led the nation in attendance for a Division II school for four consecutive years, averaging 3,814 fans during the 1994-95 campaign.

"The teams that aren't used to it have a problem with the noise," says 5-9 sophomore Rachael Otto. "It can be a huge advantage."

More small-town heroines can be found in the small town of Eau Claire, Wis. The Blugolds (school colors are blue and gold) of the U. of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, have led the nation in Division III attendance for three straight years. With the noisy fans packing the stands for every game, the Blugolds have not lost a regular season home game in four years.



Super hoopers.

"We definitely have a ton of community support," Eau Claire head coach Lisa Stone says. "It's wonderful to have such a home-court advantage. The winning streak is attributed directly to the fan support."

The modest Stone says, "We oughta do well again this year, as long as I don't screw 'em up."

Power of the press

A certain cycle seems to surround the successful franchises. Start winning, pack the stands, use the large fan support to woo talented recruits, keep winning and keep packing the stands. The x-factor in this equation is the media.

Ceal Barry, head coach of the highly successful program at the U. of Colorado, says she credits the media for aiding the recent surge of popularity in women's basketball. The Buffaloes drew 5,538 fans per game during the 1994-95 season, putting them eighth on the national list.

"The media have really picked up on women's basketball," Barry says. "More games are televised, the evening newscasts include women's basketball now and the number of media credentials given out at last year's Final Four was staggering."

With the creation of the USA national women's team and speculation of a possible professional women's hoops league, the sky seems to be the limit for the sport's athletes and coaches.

This trend may make long-standing basketball terms like "man-to-man defense," "ball-you-man," "three-man-weave" and "Hey, man! Throw me the ball," things of the past.

Shad Powers used to spend his weekends inside watching sports on TV, but now that he lives in California, he spends them inside watching sports on a TV one block from the beach.



A Grizzly roar.



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TAKE ME BACK TO THE BALL GAME

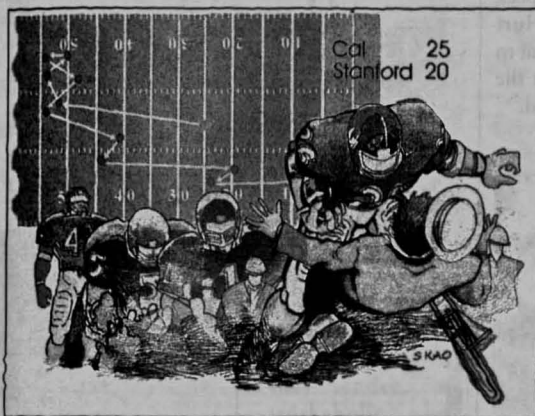
U. Magazine's top 10 college sports highlights... and a few more, too

BY ROBERT MANKER

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IT IS THE ESSENCE OF SPORT TO ACHIEVE, TO WITNESS and to recall the spectacular, the improbable, the unbelievable. But the world of college sports has provided far too many extraordinary achievements and moments of shining excellence to mention them all. So we've chosen what we think are the 10 greatest accomplishments from an era you should easily recall — since 1980. Do you remember...



1. The play

The conclusion to the Nov. 20, 1982, U. of California, Berkeley vs. Stanford U. game remains the most famous play in the history of college football. Cal's amazing five-lateral kickoff return for a touchdown sealed the Bears' 25-20 win over Stanford and earned it a place on highlight reels for generations to come.

Stanford went ahead 20-19 on a field goal with a now infamous four seconds left, but it wasn't in the cards for the Cardinal. With only 10 men on the field, Cal's Kevin Moen fielded the Stanford on-side kick and lateraled to special teams captain Richard Rodgers. Rodgers had called the play by ordering his teammates to pass the ball off every time a tackle appeared imminent.

Rodgers then lateraled to Dwight Garner, who lateraled back to Rodgers, who lateraled to Marlet Ford, who lateraled to Kevin Moen. Moen finally scored the touchdown, setting up the legendary crash scene between him and Stanford trombone player Gary Tyrell, a member of the Cardinal marching band who had stormed the field before the conclusion of the play. How does the old saying go... it's not over till the trombone player is flattened?

period of years. U. of North Carolina's women's soccer team has dominated a lot of moments over a lot of years. The Tar Heels have won 11 of the 13 NCAA women's soccer titles since the first was awarded in 1983, including nine straight from 1986 to 1994. They have an overall record of 231-2-8 since the 1986 season and a 42-2 mark in NCAA tournament play. In that stretch, the Tar Heels have logged win streaks of an NCAA-record 103 matches, 101 matches, 92 matches and 35 matches. They have an all-time record of 348-10-10 in their 17 years of existence and are 153-2-2 at Chapel Hill. Talk about a home-field advantage.



UNC booters get a leg up on the competition.

2. Tar Heels kick it at UNC

A team can dominate in the short term, such as in the final seconds of an event, or it can dominate over the long run, such as for a

3. The miracle in Miami

Remember the old confidence-building story about the little engine that could? This isn't the first time Doug Flutie's 1984 season as the Boston College quarterback has been compared to it. On Nov. 23, 1984, the 5-foot-9 3/4-inch Flutie, short by big-game quarterback standards, turned in one of the biggest conclusions ever to a college football game. His 48-yard touchdown pass over three defenders and into the waiting hands of Gerald Thelan with no time left gave BC a 47-45 upset-win over host U. of Miami. The pass capped an 80-yard drive Flutie engineered in the final 28 seconds without the benefit of the two timeouts he had at his disposal. The nationally televised game was the most-watched game of the season, and it propelled Flutie to the 1984 Heisman Trophy.

4. More than corn

The U. of Iowa wrestling team knows a little something about big finishes. The Hawkeyes have won 11 of the 16 NCAA Division I championships since 1980, including a stretch of seven from 1980 to



Hawkeye wrestlers: the half-nelson kings.

1986. The team has won 22 straight Big Ten Conference championships (16 since 1980) and four additional national titles prior to 1980. In the 19 seasons (including two prior to 1980) legendary coach Dan Gable has headed the program, it has produced 137 All-Americans, 72 NCAA finalists and 37 national champions — far outdistancing any other team in all three categories.

5. Destiny's darlings

The march North Carolina State U. made to the 1983 NCAA Division I men's basketball title may be the most improbable and heart-warming stretch run ever. Under late coach Jim Valvano, the Wolfpack earned its NCAA tournament berth with narrow wins over Wake Forest U., North Carolina and U. of Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. Its slim margins of victory continued into the NCAA Tournament, with five of its six games decided by seven points or less and four of those by just one or two points. NC State took the trophy on

the strength of Lorenzo Charles' put-back slam with two seconds remaining in the 'pack's thrilling 54-52 championship win over a heavily favored U. of Houston team.

6. Batman

Many people say it's the hardest thing to do in sports — to hit with a wooden stick a ball moving at speeds up to 100 mph. Oklahoma State U. baseball player Robin Ventura not only did that quite frequently during the 1987 season but often reached base safely in the process. Ventura got hits in 68 of OSU's 72 games that year, including an NCAA-record 58-game hitting streak.

7. A perfect 35

When the U. of Connecticut women's hoops squad finished the 1994-95 season with a perfect 35-0 record, it marked the most wins in a season by a college basketball team — men's or women's — without a loss. The Huskies' march to the national title included wins over traditional powers U. of Tennessee and Stanford. It's considered by many to be the most dominating season ever in the history of collegiate team sports.

8. Devils of a time

Christian Laettner's overtime buzzer-beater against U. of Kentucky in the 1992 NCAA men's basketball semifinals lifted Duke U. to its fifth consecutive Final Four appearance — second only to the record 10 UCLA earned from 1967 to 1976 —



Hey, Duke! Raise your hand if you're No. 1.

and ultimately to its second straight national title. The 104-103 Blue Devil win is considered by many to be the greatest game in NCAA Tournament history.

9. Volunteers of America

Since the 1982 creation of an NCAA Division I basketball championship for women, Tennessee's team has fared better than any other. The Lady Vols won it all in 1987, 1989 and 1991, finished second in 1984 and 1995 and third in 1982, 1986 and 1988. No team can match Tennessee's overall record of 389-81 (.828 winning percentage) during that span or its 273-33



Lady Vols win — again and again and again.

(.892 pct.) mark since its 1986-87 championship season. The Lady Vols have won 30 or more games five times during that same stretch.

10. Champ of champs

Until 1994, overall excellence in college athletic departments was seldom recognized nationally. That all changed with the introduction of the Sears Director's Cup, the collegiate all-sports trophy awarded to the school with the best overall athletic finishes in a single academic year. Not only did Stanford win the 1995 trophy, but the Cardinal athletic department is also believed to have won the most national team championships since 1980 with 46 — 28 for men and 18 for women. The 18 women's championships is an all-time record.

So, you think we forgot...

Keith Smart's buzzer-beater for U. of Indiana in the 1987 NCAA men's basketball final; the 1994 Kentucky men's basketball team's 31-point comeback win over Louisiana State U.; Charlie Ward's two-sport excellence at Florida State U. from 1990 to 1994; Virginia's streak of four consecutive men's soccer titles from 1991 to 1994; Villanova U.'s thrilling win over Georgetown U. in the 1985 NCAA men's basketball final; U. of Arkansas' dominance in men's track and cross country; Louisiana State's dominance in women's track; Kordell Stewart's Hail Mary touchdown pass to Michael Westbrook ending the 1994 U. of Colorado at U. of Michigan football game; Michael Jordan's game-winning shot for North Carolina in the 1982 NCAA Tournament; Tyus Edney's layup against U. of Missouri to keep UCLA's bid for the 1995 NCAA men's hoops title alive; and Stanford's dominance of women's tennis?

We didn't.

Robert Manker holds the unofficial U. Magazine record of 1,432 days without physical activity. That mark is not expected to be broken.

ROCK

BY GLENN McDONALD

Pocket Band

The Verve Pipe

"My complaint about Jerry Harrison is that he's on the phone too much," says drummer Don Brown of the Verve Pipe, the poppy post-punk band recently signed by RCA. Harrison, formerly of the Talking Heads, is producing the band's third album — an as-yet-untitled collection of melodic power pop. "He's a great guy, but I just wanted to pinch him a few times."

The Verve Pipe have enjoyed a remarkably quick ascent to major-label status — to the extent that they can now playfully bitch about Jerry Harrison's phone etiquette.

It happened like this: After playing a show in Kalamazoo, Mich., last year, an RCA representative approached the band at the bar.

"We'd had a handful of reps checking us out, and I was already disgusted by all the phoniness," says vocalist, guitarist and principal songwriter Bryan Vander Ark. "But [the RCA rep] came up after the show with a detailed list — song by song — of things he liked and didn't like about the set. We thought, 'All right. This guy means business.'"

With the new album due in February, a possible European tour on the horizon and a track on the new XTC tribute album (next to such luminaries as Sarah McLachlan and Joe Jackson), the band has barely had time to catch its breath.

But the boys still find time to be occasionally star-struck.

"We were watching TV or something in the studio when in walks Andy Partridge [of the aforementioned XTC]. I just lost it. I love XTC."

"I looked at him and went, 'Holy shit. Andy Partridge.'"

For more information on the Verve Pipe, call 800-951-PIPE. On the Web, they're at http://www.iuma.com/The_Verve_Pipe.

Tha Dogg Pound

Dogg Food

Death Row

★★

Genius/GZA

Liquid Swords

Geffen

★★★★

The East Coast/West Coast debate will forever rage in hip-hop, and that's a good thing.

When New York rap began faltering in the late '80s, the new style came straight outta Compton. Each camp keeps its rival crews busy, but if the latest releases from L.A.'s Death Row records and New York's Wu Tang dynasty are any indication, it's time to look east again — because the sun is setting in the west.

For all the controversy surrounding the debut release from Death Row's Tha Dogg Pound, *Dogg Food* is a remarkably safe album. This is strictly gangsta-by-the-numbers. It's solid, but we've heard it all before. When rapper/producers Daz and Kurupt bring all the traditional Death Row elements together — a fresh p-funk beat, a loping rhyme and Nate Dogg or Michel'le in the back — they can't be touched. But for every transcendent moment, you have to wade through more and more of this repetitive, adolescent playa-ho-bitch-gangstakeepin-it-real crap. Time Warner and Bob Dole might find it all evil and destructive, but rap fans are starting to see it for what it is. Tired.

Now with the Wu Tang Clan, you may not always understand what's going on, but at least it's interesting, whatever it is. The latest solo outing from this Staten Island crew comes from the MC alternately known as Genius, GZA or Maximillion. *Liquid Swords* is filled with the arcane samples, inscrutable rhymes and twisted kung fu/comic book references Wu Tang have come to be known for. With GZA, it's all about getting on the mike, and his intricate rapping is dense and relentless. The tracking here is strictly Gotham — dark, claustrophobic textures over stomping beats and urban street-sound samples. GZA and the Wu are on to a new analogue for rap's streetscape narratives, one in which keeping it real means taking it to another level.



Rating System

- ★★★★★ Rumpelstiltskin
- ★★★★ Hansel and Gretel
- ★★★ Goldilocks
- ★★ Tom Thumb
- ★ Ol' Bleedy and His Magic Soul Kiss

Frank Black

The Cult of Ray

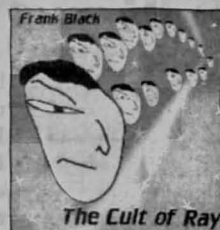
American

★★★★

Frank Black knows a little something about punk rock. As frontman for legendary '80s deconstructionists the Pixies, Black (then known as Black Francis) took his obsessions of sex, sickness and outer space and wrapped them around furious rhythms and Iggy Pop guitars.

With *The Cult of Ray* (a reference to sci-fi legend Ray Bradbury), Black is coming in hard, fast and low. More aggressive than any of his previous solo releases, *Ray* is a bullying response to the current crop of bubble-gum punk rockers. The guitars crunch and wail, mutating any innocent melody that happens along into a freakish punk-pop moon-calf. Occasionally a few Doolittle-era pop riffs peek through ("The Marsist," "I Don't Want to Hurt You"), but for the most part Black's got the pedal to the metal and the volume on 11. Take it from the man himself: "I like distortion/When I bar chord."

Right on.



Barenaked Ladies

Born On A Pirate Ship

Reprise

★★½

When these Canadian upstarts hit the States four years ago with their solid debut album *Gordon*, their pure pop sensibilities earned them a sizable cult following and a legitimate radio hit, "If I Had A Million Dollars."

Unfortunately, the Ladies haven't been able to capture the effortless grace of *Gordon* since. 1994's ambitious *Maybe You Should Drive* suffered from a lack of oomph, and *Pirate Ship* fares little better. Many tracks drag, and some are so boldly unappealing as to make you wonder if somehow you're not getting the joke. And you shouldn't have to worry about that kind of thing, especially when great songs like "This is Where it Ends" and "Break Your Heart" jump out and remind you how good this band can get.

But, hey — records, schmecords. They're still a stellar live band, infamous for loopy covers of Public



RADIO, RADIO

1. Smashing Pumpkins, *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*, Virgin
2. Boss Hog, *Boss Hog*, DGC
3. Rocket from the Crypt, *Scream, Dracula, Scream!*, Interscope
4. Pharcyde, *Labcabincalifornia*, Delicious Vinyl
5. Sonic Youth, *Washing Machine*, DGC
6. Meat Puppets, *No Joke*, Island
7. Oasis, (*What's The Story*) *Morning Glory?*, Columbia
8. The Amps, *Pacer*, Elektra
9. Flaming Lips, *Clouds Taste Metallic*, Warner Bros.
10. Sunny Day Real Estate, *Sunny Day Real Estate*, Sub Pop

Chart based solely on college radio airplay. Contributing radio stations: KRNU, U. of Nebraska; KTRU, Rice U., Texas; KUCB, U. of Colorado, Boulder; KUOM, U. of Minnesota; KWVA, U. of Oregon; WCBN, U. of Michigan; WFAL, Bowling Green State U., Ohio; WUTK, U. of Tennessee, Knoxville; and WVWU, West Virginia U.

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Guest Expert: Dick Vitale

On music:

"I used to love the *Platters* — You know (in a not-so-pleasing timbre) 'In the sti-ill, of the nii-ght.' I can't sing, man. (In an even-less-pleasing timbre) 'On-lee youuuu.'"

Enemy, Duran Duran and Metallica. Check them out when they come to town, and bring a box of macaroni and cheese. They'll explain it to you later.

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Rapid Fires



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associated with the Hare Krishna movement. A little too earnest, maybe, but this is among the tightest hardcore out there, straight-edge or otherwise.

Various Artists

Saturday Morning

Cartoons

MCA

The best thing we've seen since third grade — Matthew Sweet ("Scooby Doo"), the Ramones ("Spiderman"), Liz Phair ("The Tra La La Song") and, oh, Sublime, Frente!, Violent Femmes. Get happy!

Therapy?

Infernal Love

A&M

With *Infernal Love*, Therapy? have abandoned their previous techno-hard rock approach for a more eclectic mix of styles. Somehow, the band manages to be two years ahead of and five years behind the times. How do they do that?

Zuriani

Zuriani

AIX

The work of this Malaysian-born artist is being hyped as alternative world

beat music, combining structural traditions of both the West and East. This multimedia CD (PC and Mac compatible) sufficiently dazzles, but it's the music underneath that matters.

Bad Religion

The Gray Race

Atlantic

West Coast punk institution Bad Religion's albums continue to get more melodic and complex, and having '80s pop maestro Ric Ocasek (The Cars) behind the boards streamlines the sound nicely. Yeah, they're getting older — but hey, so are you.

Reel

BY BONNIE DATT

THIS WINTER, THEATERS WILL BE chock full of screwball comedies that will tickle your funny bone, winsome romances that will touch your heart and hair-raising adventures that will fondle — hey! Keep the hands on the popcorn, buster. That's not what they mean by feel-good movie of the year.



Bed of Roses

New Line

When a man you've never met suddenly gives you flowers, that's... brilliance (chicks love that stuff). Or stupidity (that's expensive). But odds are on the former, if Christian Slater's doing the sending. Mary Stuart Masterson (*Benny and Joon*) is the sendee, a workaholic who needs a pick-me-up.

Broken Arrow

20th Century Fox

John Woo, who has directed some of the most kick-ass action sequences out there, takes to the air. John Travolta and Christian Slater play Stealth bomber pilots pitted against each other in a race to recover a stolen nuclear weapon. (English, Cantonese subtitles.) (Just kidding.)



Two if by Sea

Warner Bros.

Comedian Denis Leary plays a petty thief who has to blend in with rich folks to pull off his latest job. Sandra Bullock (*The Net*) plays the girlfriend who starts to prefer blue blood over blue collar. Expect extreme cuteness and several riffs on the joys of smoking. (The cute one would be Bullock.)



Black Sheep

Paramount

In *Tommy Boy*, Chris Farley played a screw-up trying to get into the family business. David Spade was supposed to keep him out of trouble. In this, Farley is the screw-up brother of a guber-

Mr. Holland's Opus

Hollywood Pictures

Richard Dreyfuss stars in a moving drama about the career that got away. He's a musician who takes a temporary job as a teacher. When temporary stretches to 30 years, it'll take at least a music-filled sequence with slow dissolves to make him realize that those who can, sometimes do — teach.



Beautiful Girls

Miramax

This movie stars Matt Dillon, Timothy Hutton, Michael Rapaport, Rosie O'Donnell.... Wait, the title says — oh, and Lauren Holly, Mira Sorvino, Annabeth Gish and... drum roll please... Uma Thurman. Uh huh. And Natalie Portman (*The Professional*) is the beautiful-girl-in-training.



Mr. Wrong

Touchstone Pictures

Before *While You Were Sleeping*, Bill Pullman was always a Mr. Wrong. With Sandra Bullock's help, he became a Mr. Right. So now he's ready to be a seeming Mr. Right who's actually Mr. Wrong. All right? All right. Ellen DeGeneres (TV's *Ellen*) plays Ms. Right.



Rumble in the Bronx

New Line

Hong Kong? Phooey! Jackie Chan plays a Hong Kong cop who didn't think he'd have to do any cop stuff while he was in the States for a wedding. But his family's smack dab in the middle of the South Bronx. Heck, you need to be a martial arts expert just to get through to the cake.



Dead Man Walking

Gramercy

Sean Penn plays a death row inmate. Susan

turns out to be a likable sort, and they fall and live happily ever — well, not quite. He's pretty much a crumb, but she does take pity on him and fights to save him from execution.

The Juror

Columbia

Again, Demi Moore plays a single mother, but this time she doesn't have to wear a scarlet "A" for it. She gets on the jury for the trial of a mobster. If she votes guilty, she and her little boy may get the death penalty. Alec Baldwin also stars as one of the bad guys.



City Hall

Castle Rock

A 6-year-old is killed in a shootout. The SuperFriends gather to... oops, wrong Hall. Al Pacino plays a popular New York mayor. John Cusack is his devoted deputy mayor. Bridget Fonda is the lawyer who will turn the city (and probably Cusack) upside down to solve the case.



Eye for an Eye

Paramount

Her daughter is murdered. The killer gets off. She's out to settle the score. Who else could play the gutsy mom but the woman who, between movies and TV, has had every possible tragedy befall her babies? Here, Sally Field faces a much worse foe than Robin Williams in a dress.



Dunston Checks In

20th Century Fox

There's nothing like a simian to perk up a comedy. You've got it — Dunston's an orangutan who wreaks havoc on the life of hotel manager Robert Grant (Jason Alexander, TV's *Seinfeld*). Paul "Pee Wee" Reubens plays the animal control officer. Just don't get a banana peel near that set!



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The Reel Deal

Nightjohn

OK, I'm in college. I know how to read. I know it's important. Why would a movie like *Nightjohn*, which tells of a mythical slave who escapes but returns to teach other slaves to read and write, appeal to me?

From the set in Sumter, S.C., Carl Lumbly (TV's *MANTIS*, *Cagney and Lacey*), who plays *Nightjohn*, explains that it wasn't until college that he really learned about slavery.

And talking to high school students to prepare for the role convinced him that reading isn't necessarily understanding.

"We [as blacks] are programmed to believe that our constitution has more to do with our brawn than our brains. But if you learn about the institution of slavery in our country, you realize that just to survive the Middle Passage required people with strength, intelligence and passion.

"In an age where information is so easily accessible, we need to be able to read and write to access this information and to then spread our pride."

With understanding, Lumbly says, comes movements like the Million Man March.

"We're being called to be accountable for ourselves. It's the best way to be in touch with ourselves and to pass that pride on."

Beau Bridges also stars in *Nightjohn*, which is scheduled to air on the Disney channel in June.

Screen Saver

Under the Hula Moon

Any movie that goes straight to video must be a stinker, right?

Or just hard to market. Like one that features, say, a man with a *Hawaii 5-0* obsession, a woman who hangs upside down to facilitate pregnancy, a psycho escaped con, an intervening Hawaiian god and the guy who played Lurch on TV's *The Addams Family*.

And it's a love story. Well, a comic love story. With a lot of violence. Think *True Romance*.

The story is about Buzz and Betty Wall (Stephen Baldwin, *The Usual Suspects*, and Emily Lloyd, *A River Runs Through It*), who live in a trailer in the desert but dream of a better life in Hawaii once Buzz's invention — a camouflage sunscreen with an SPF of over

150 — takes off.

Buzz's brother Turk (Christopher Penn, *Reservoir Dogs*) shows up, takes their money, kidnaps Betty and kills a few people — not necessarily in that order.

The local wannabe-TV-tabloid-reporter sets off with Buzz on a *Twin Peaks*-ish quest to save Betty, but only after the Publisher's Clearinghouse consolation crew visits, which is way after a weirdo neighbor straddles a giant pumpkin but before some L.A. gang members get lost in Mexico looking for Las Vegas.

Maybe you have to see it to believe it.



CONTESTS

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David Lafont, Louisiana State U.
"LSU cheerleaders having fun on the beach."



Eric Garrett and Nimyetta Hampton,
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"Beauty and the Beast."

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First-Year Freshman *Drunkius continuum*

Distinguished by its weaving, loping gait, the first-year freshman is the bottom-feeder of the university campus. As prey to every other species — the Hazing Fraternity Brother, the Acerbic TA, the

Grad School Lothario — the timid freshman finds refuge at local watering holes with liberal admissions policies. A steady level of bloodstream intoxicants eases the stress of being hunted, ridiculed and hit upon. After a year or so, this species undergoes an abrupt metamorphosis into the Fat-Headed Sophomore.

Class Registration Official *Waitius interminus*

This slow-moving land mammal thrives in all departments year-round but is most active in the beginning of the semester. Known informally as "Mrs. Phillips," "Doty" or "Dammit, woman, I need this class!" the class registration official stabilizes the university ecosystem by processing papers, forms and even thoughts with glacier-like velocity.

University President *Honchoious haed*

At the top of the food chain, the university president is a perfect model of Darwinian survival. The president's world is one of ferocious predators (trustees), hostile environments (diversity forums) and dubious allies (athletic directors). Still, the president thrives due to a singularly potent skill — the ability to squeeze obscene amounts of money from rich alumni. Its hunting technique is simple but effective: The president lures alumni to commemorative events with open bars. After the alumni drink themselves into blithering sentimentality over their lost youth ("I used to throw up *right here*, man!"), the president pounces — socializing mercilessly and fund-raising with savage abandon.

The Ph.D. Candidate *Acadamæ embryous*

Burrowed deep in the forgotten stacks of the research library, the rare and pallid Ph.D. candidate hardly ever sees the light of day. It usually exists in a bizarre state of symbiosis with its mate (a "girlfriend," "boyfriend" or sometimes "fiancé"). In this system, the mate brings in all the food and money, while the Ph.D. candidate "works on its degree." This system can continue for decades. In extremely rare cases, the candidate will actually complete its Ph.D., mutating into the larval form of a professor.

Tenured Professor *Acadamæ decrepidii*

The wrinkled skin and polysaccharide exoskeleton of the tenured professor gives it a fierce and forbidding appearance. It typically travels alone, although it is occasionally spotted in small groups, grumbling about departmental funding.

The tenured professor is renowned for its tenacious will to survive — neither incompetence nor accusations of harassment can dislodge this willful creature from its rightful home: the university classroom.

The Graduating Senior *Panickus franticae*

The graduating senior is most active (and most entertaining!) in the springtime, when it spends its waking hours scrambling desperately for a job. These periods of frantic endeavor often alternate with hibernation-like episodes of immobilizing despair. In the spring, you can also see the graduating senior shed its old skin of jeans and T-shirts and grow its impressive new pelt of power ties, interview suits, blazers and skirts. After ceremonies, the graduating senior migrates from the campus in huge droves, flush with the heady thrill of opportunity. Within days, it will have returned to its original family unit and set up a bedroom in the basement.



Parliament of Crows, Carter and Coleman, Wichita State U.

Strip Tease

THE FOUR STAGES OF NOTETAKING
STAGE ONE: OPTIMUM CONCENTRATION

1. HIGH ENERGY
2. MAXIMUM ATTENTION SPAN

STAGE TWO: RESTLESSNESS

Chemistry notes

STRUCTURE

A. Isometric atoms
1. the the thing is the
2. pink elephants rampant-flea

B. the Carbon atoms and to bond to toxic molecules lose electron if molecules lose electron jump rope heaven red rum. red rum. red rum.

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1. SENTENCE FRAGMENTS
2. WRITING LOSES COHERENCY

STAGE THREE: DOODLE DOMINATION

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A. covalent bonds are swell
B. puffin power is the is

1. SURREAL SKETCH DESIGN
2. CATHARSIS FOR BOREDOM

STAGE FOUR: THE "DRAW YOUR PROFESSOR BEING BEHEADED BY A SAMURAI WARRIOR" STAGE.

CHEMISTRY
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1. COMPLETE PSYCHOSIS
2. WHO CARES?

Double Take

Ranking up the name for college bar band is half of being in a band in the place. And as they say, passion flows from mysterious. (They actually don't eat, as far as we know. Sounds cool enough.) See can match the bands with the inspiration for name. Answers are else on this page.

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Frankie Goes to Hollywood

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A board game
The brand name of a steam-
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