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# Remembering the UI's darkest hour

5 years ago today, graduate student Gang Lu killed 5 people, then himself

The Daily Iowan

Five years ago today, a distraught UI doctoral student gunned down six UI staff members and students, killing five and permanently paralyzing one before turning the gun on himself.

Gang Lu, a student in the physics department, killed two physics professors, Christoph Goertz and

Robert Smith, because he did not receive an academic award. Linhua Shan,

a student who won the D.C. Spriestersbach Dissertation

Prize, the academic award Lu Lu wanted, was the

first to be fatally shot at 3:42 p.m. in Room 208 of Van Allen Hall. Goertz and Smith were in the seminar room with him and were killed immediately afterward. Lu also shot and killed Dwight Nicholson, chairperson of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy, and T. Anne Cleary, associate vice president of academic affairs.

The shootings occurred Nov. 1, 1991, in Van Allen and Jessup halls with a registered .38 caliber gun. The only survivor of the student who was working in

Rodolfo-Sioson was shot in the mouth and is now permanently paralyzed from the neck down. All of the shootings occurred within a 20-minute time period before Lu shot himself in the head

Lu, who was from Beijing, China, blamed the physics department for not being able to find a job. Friends of Lu said he worried if he didn't receive the dissertation prize money he would be forced to return to China.

Physics Professor George Knorr was in his office on the third floor of Van Allen Hall when he heard several gunshots down the hall. He thought the gunshots were just a belated Halloween joke, he said.

But Knorr found out a few minutes later the shots were not a

practical joke. Knorr saw Nicholson lying dead on his office floor, and he saw the bodies of Goertz, Smith and Shan, who were all killed in the same seminar room. It was a sight Knorr said he would

never forget. "It was a terrible experience. It stays very vivid in my memory," Knorr said. "It's good to be able to

remember it. It helps to get over it. "It was being in the completely different environment that allowed me to work again."

Russian Professor Ray Parrott also was in his office in Van Allen Hall at the time of the shootings. He said the event served as a rude awakening to crimes occurring at

"Nobody knew what was going on. No one knew someone was being shot," Parrott said. "As the stereotype goes, we all thought things like that don't happen in Iowa City."

The perception that Iowa City is a college town free from crime may be nothing more than a fantasy created by wishful thinking, said Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations. She called the mass shooting a "loss of innocence" for the UI campus.

"People began to recognize that (crime) could happen here," Rhodes said. "We're not immune just because we're in Iowa."

Rhodes and Parrott said those who were on campus when the shootings occurred will never forseeing Rodolfo-Sioson in a wheelchair around campus was a constant reminder tragedy can strike at the UI.

Rodolfo-Sioson now lives in California near her relatives. Most of the victims' families no longer live in Iowa City because they found it too difficult to live here with the memories of what happened,

Rhodes said. However, one of the widows, Jane Nicholson, is dealing with the stress of living in Iowa City while being a vocal advocate for the prevention of gun violence.

Nicholson was the wife of Dwight Nicholson for 22 years and an active member of the statewide organization Iowans for the Prevention of Gun Violence.



get what happened. Parrott said She and Dwight were high-school sweethearts and dated seven years before they were married.

Halloween has special meaning to Nicholson because it was the last time she talked to her husband before the murders. Learning to cope with her husband's untimely death has been an evolving process for her.

"Everything I've learned has been through the help of caring professionals and nonstop reading," Nicholson said. "I have personal rituals that I go through the night before Nov. 1.'

Yet, grieving for the lives lost on Nov. 1 isn't something family members have to deal with alone. The Iowa City community comes together annually to mourn those whose lives were taken by Lu.

Above: UI Vice President for **University Relations Ann Rhodes** addresses the media Nov. 1, 1991, after the shooting.

Right: As a memorial to the victims of the Gang Lu shootings, a rock is engraved with each name outside Van Allen Hall.

In order to commemorate the lives of the victims, the flag atop the Old Capitol will fly at half-staff today, and there will be a candlelight walk starting outside of Van Allen Hall at 5 p.m. The walk will lead to reading the victims' names and a moment of silence at the T. Anne Cleary Walkway in the Pedestrian Mall. In addition, a forum will be held by the Iowans for the Prevention of Gun Violence.

Victim's widow fights for gun control

Jennifer Cassell The Daily Iowan

In light of the Nov. 1, 1991, murders, there has been an ongoing debate about prevention of gun violence and whether stricter guncontrol laws should be enforced throughout the state of Iowa.

Jane Nicholson, whose husband was one of the four UI faculty members killed by Gang Lu, began speaking out against gun violence

For commentary on the Nov. 1 shootings, see Pages 4A and 5A

as an active member of Iowans for

the Prevention of Gun Violence. "My advocacy began last December," Nicholson said. "I went through my own personal grievance before I became dedicated to

On Nov. 2, 1991, a group of concerned citizens started the Novem-

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**Associated Press** 

Rescue workers retrieve a piece of airplane debris after a Fokker-100 crashed in Sao Paulo, Brazil Thursday.

## Passenger jet crashes in Brazil, 90 passengers dead

Stan Lehman Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil - The passenger jet was in the air for less than five minutes Thursday before it clipped an apartment building and skidded through the Vila Santa Catarina neighborhood, spilling fuel and igniting cars and homes.

All 90 passengers and six crew members aboard TAM Regional Airlines Flight 402 were killed. At least three Americans were among

Two bodies were pulled from rubble on the ground, and the death toll was expected to rise as firefighters, civil defense workers. police and volunteers searched the debris amid charred house frames.

Part of the fuselage stuck out of a garage roof. The narrow, winding streets of red-tile-roofed houses were littered with pieces of twisted metal and melted plastic.

The Fokker-100 jetliner took off from Sao Paulo's Congonhas airport at 8:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. CST)

#### STUDENT LIFE

## Halloween drags beasts out of beauties

Chris Gardner and Jennifer Cassell

The Daily Iowan

After Halloween, UI senior Jason Alley knows what it's like to be a woman and spend hours in the bathroom getting ready for a night on the town.

"It took a lot of time to create this look. I now know what a girl goes through," Alley said.

"Alley," as his friends call him, dressed up as a woman, complete with a short, black dress and a full bosom with a long, red wig. Alley hasn't dressed up since high school and said this is his most original

"I'm kind of worried about getting felt up after the bars close, Alley said. "But, I'll slap them like any other girl would."

Third-year law student Paul Sigwarth, who has done stand-up comedy for several years, said he has always wanted to dress up as Groucho Marx because one of his comedic influences is the Marx



Guinnivere Bohnsack/The Daily Iowan

Judy Ambrose (Elvira) poses with Michelle Pyeatte (scarecrow) at G.A. Malone's Thursday night during the Halloween festivities.

"I've always wanted to dress up as Groucho for Halloween and this is the perfect excuse," Sigwarth said. "I'm the hugest Groucho Marx Not every trick-or-treater out on

the town last night had to dress up as a living person. UI senior Charlie Kierscht came as the face of a missing child on a milk box carton. Kierscht built a milk box that would fit over the top of his head

with a square cut out to show his face. His shirt read "Have you seen this Child?" Although this costume may

sound like it was easy to design, Kierscht said it took him 3 days to create the entire look

"I got it, off a skit from 'Mystery Science Theater,' and I figured that not that many people watch that show, so it's purely original," he

Andrew Roogin was in town for Halloween all the way from New Jersey, and went to the Deadwood, 6 S. Dubuque St., but he didn't bring a costume.

"I didn't have a costume that would fit on the plane," Roogin

Although Roogin didn't join in on

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# Local poll:

CAMPAIGN '96

## Clinton will defeat **Bob Dole**

Stephan Ilten The Daily Iowan

The UI Social Science Institute's Annual Heartland Poll claims even Republican candidate Bob Dole can't ignore Aristotle

The director of ISSI, Arthur Miller, who is also a UI professor of political science, announced this year's poll results at a press conference Thursday.

Miller said the poll was primarily focused on why people vote a cer-

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#### Election '96

# **ALMANAC**

#### THE CANDIDATES:

• BILL CLINTON: Campaigned in Arizona, which has not voted for a Democratic presidential candi-

date since Harry Truman. Clinton urged America to reject "racial, ethnic, tribal and

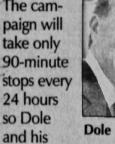


religious divisions." Despite allegations that foreign campaign donors bought access to the Oval Office, Clinton aides refused to allow the president to be questioned by reporters.

• BOB DOLE:

Announced a 96-hour, virtually nonstop final push through 15 states, beginning today. "I want to shake up this race," he declared in

Miami. The campaign will take only 90-minute stops every 24 hours so Dole



entourage can freshen up. "Gonna wear you out," he told reporters. Trailing badly in the polls with five days to go, Dole also appealed to Ross Perot's supporters for their votes.

 ROSS PEROT: Has saved about 75 percent of his more than \$29 million in government financing to use during the election home stretch. So far, he

has aired many TV commercials, but made only weekly public appearances. Perot is now

attending



daily campaign rallies, hitting hard on Clinton's ethics and the need for an outsider to reform the political system.

#### **NEWS OF NOTE:**

 The growing use of absentee ballots, particularly in Western states, is likely to complicate the reporting of election returns Tuesday night and could delay for days the determination of who controls the House of Representatives. If the outcome hinges on a half-dozen or fewer seats — a distinct possibility — close races on the West Coast, where polls close latest, could be the determining factors.

## CAMPAIGN Business college 'invests' in election

Sara Kennedy The Daily Iowan

Clinton is going to be re-elected, the Republicans are going to maintain control of Congress and anyone who invested in Bob Dole is going to be a little short on cash after Nov. 5.

These are the prophesies investors have made on the Iowa Electronic Market (IEM), a realmoney futures market run by the UI College of Business Administration that has made remarkably accurate predictions of political races since it began in 1988.

"Our traders are fairly certain that Clinton's going to win. He's been around the 90 cent level all of October," said Robert Forsythe, associate dean of the UI College of Business Administration and one of the founders of the IEM. "The traders think Dole's chances are pretty dim."

Four years ago, Clinton's price never rose above 80 cents, even on the night before the election, Forsythe said. His price now, however, is about 95 cents - meaning only 5 percent of investors think

Dole can pull off a victory. IEM traders are also predicting Republicans will maintain control in the House and Senate. These predictions took the national spotlight last week when there was a sudden rise in investment in the Democrats regaining control of the House. The percentages jumped from a 30 percent chance of regaining control to a 44 percent chance in

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week, but have since fallen back down to 35 percent.

The IEM also predicted Dole's nomination long before San Diego, and Steve Forbes' surprising achievements in early caucuses and

Matthew Mihm, a UI graduate student in business, is one of the traders keeping Clinton's stock high. He bought \$500 worth of contracts in Clinton in February for 60 cents apiece and is expecting more than \$400 in profit.

"It was obvious even in February that Dole was kind of a loser,' Mihm said. "So I decided to put my money were my mouth was.'

The IEM, which has 7,081 investors risking more than \$213,000, also has categories for international elections and off-year contests for congressional seats. Investors can also choose between a winner-takes-all format and a vote

Market Administrator Maggie Jesse said the presidential winnertake-all contest is the most popular, and pays a dollar per share to the tion of what people really think election winner. The vote share rather than their opinion."

market predicts the percentage of the vote each candidate will get and has been within 0.5 percent accurate in the last two presidential

Although Clinton is leading handily in both markets, Forsythe said people haven't been deterred from

"Even now, if you invest in Clinton you can make a 5 percent return on your money in less than a week," he said. "You have a hard time making a 5 percent return in a bank in a year. There is some risk involved, but if you're right you can make some money.'

Mihm said he will probably cash in on his investment after the elections, but said the IEM is a great indicator of a candidate's real standing in the race.

"The great thing about the IEM is that even if you like Dole, if you're a hard-core Republican, when you have your money in front of you you'll go for Clinton," he said. "It's where the return is not what you necessarily want. It's a clear indica-

#### **CAMPAIGN ISSUES**

## Economic plans influence job market

Laura Heinauer

The Daily Iowan

7hen UI sophomore Nicole Lake told her parents she was going to major in history and political science, her parents scoffed, "So, you want to be a waitress?'

Many UI students are asking themselves the same questions this election year.

Marc Beltrame, president of the UI Student Government, said the ever-decreasing number of jobs available after graduation compels students to look to the candidates

"When students worry about the economy, they are worrying about whose polices to consider," Bel-

Lake, a member of the University Democrats, said President Clinton's economic plan has had a positive impact on the job market and students can expect to benefit most from the plan.

"In the past four years, Clinton has worked to create 10.7 million new jobs," Lake said. "Depending on his re-election, I hope we can look for this same example of economic process that has created so many opportunities for graduates and tax incentives for businesses."

Even when faced with such gloomy prospects, Greg Hanson, a UI senior and future medical student, said the economy should provide a prosperous avenue, just not

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Ul senior Greg Hanson

"For people my age things have a way of working out, though it might not be what they expect," Hanson said. "They won't be living the high life three years out of col-

GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole plans to downsize the federal government by accelerating his ket.' quest for a balanced budget. He also promises to provide a \$500 per-child tax credit and to repeal the 1993 tax on Social Security

Dole called his economic proposal the "opening salvo in a battle to repeal the current tax code," and it's crux is a 15 percent across-theboard-tax cut.

Lake said Dole's plan should present a frightening scenario to college students preparing to enter the job market.

think it's a scheme," Lake said. "I haven't heard any evidence approach," she said. "Helping peoon how it will be possible to reduce taxes and cut the deficit."

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students' job concerns.

"Students don't vote, and the candidates have been focusing on issues that will win the election," Hanson said. "They have been talking about improving the economy and balancing the budget, but they've been rather vague when it comes to the future of the job mar-

The Clinton administration has targeted a minimum-wage increase as part of its economic plan. Republicans resisted, saying such moves would cost jobs, although polls showed Americans support the hike.

Lake said Clinton also pushed for tax breaks for the middle class and a special \$1,500 tax credit for college students.

"I think tying economic worries with education problems is a very responsible and far-sighted ple get more money by encouraging them to get an education makes for Hanson said the candidates a strong economy and a better

#### **CAMPAIGNING**

## Gore: GOP has drifted from Lincoln roots

**leannine Aversa Associated Press** 

GALVESTON, Texas - Republicans have strayed far from their

roots as the party of Abraham Lincoln, Vice President Al Gore asserted Thursday pressing Texas voters to help reelect President Clinton and return Democrats to control of Congress.



Gore strongly criticized former Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, the presidential challenger, and House Speaker Newt Gingrich in his remarks. He has been emphasizing the importance the Democrats place on

which they lost to the Republicans in 1994. He said of Dole and Gingrich,

They are following the siren song of the right wing that has now captured control of the modern Republican Party in 1996. This is not the party on the other side that Abraham Lincoln founded. They have strayed far, far from their roots.

"Most people in both political parties have long since decided that Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole simply went way too far over to the extreme right wing edge and Nov. 5 is a chance to send a message to them: 'Don't ever do that again!"

Gore spoke to approximately 1,000 Democratic supporters on a cloudless but muggy day.

With a tall ship festooned with colorful flags in the background, Gore spoke on Pier 21 at the historic Port Galveston. The ship, usu- ments in Washington!'

retaking the House and Senate, ally docked at another pier close by, was moved. The campaign rented the vessel for \$6,000.

In 1992, President Bush, a Texan himself, won the state over Clinton and Ross Perot. With 32 electoral votes, Texas is the nation's thirdlargest electoral prize.

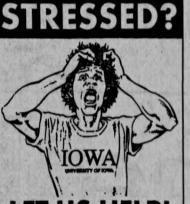
Later, in Shreveport, La., Gore struck the same theme, using a Halloween metaphor in remarks to Democratic supporters at Louisiana State University.

Congress "is a haunted House of Representatives with Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole, and we have a chance now to make a big change because we have an opportunity to say that it's time to move forward in America.'

Stumping for House candidates, Gore implored; "Newt Gingrich doesn't need any more reinforce-



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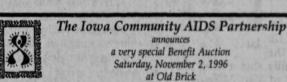
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## Mystery tri

**Chris Gardner** The Daily Iowan

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Western Pacific, said 6,000-7,00 people have taken advantage of the unknown-destination trips out Colorado Springs.

#### LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Wayne W. Langer, 29, 1030 Burlington St., was charged with opera ing while intoxicated at the corner Market and Dubuque streets on Oct. Stephen M. Phillips, 27, 2128 Rive

side Drive, was charged with drivi under suspension in the 800 block South Gilbert Street on Oct. 29 at 2: Michael A. Aney, 49, 1075 W. Bent St., was charged with operating wh

intoxicated at the corner of Highway and Broadway on Oct. 29 at 10:54 p.n Christopher Bennett, 21, 522 Burlington St., Apt. 12, was charged w driving under suspension at the corner

Washington and Johnson streets on O 29 at 10:12 p.m. Asela N. Peiris, 24, Mount Pleasa lowa, was charged with operating wh intoxicated at the corner of highways and 6 on Oct. 30 at 2:20 a.m.

Corey D. Coulson, 21, Oxford, low was charged with assault causing inju disorderly conduct and criminal trespa at The Field House, 111 E. College S on Oct. 30 at 12:44 a.m. Brian A. Seabold, 78, 54 Lakevie

Place NE, was charged with public urin at 11:14 p.m. Keith E. Brant, 25, 5810 Daum Re dence Hall, was charged with attempt third-degree burglary, fourth-degr

criminal mischief, public intoxication a public consumption at the North Car pus Parking Ramp on Oct. 31 at 1:

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"I'm not scared at all; it's some-thing I've never done before," Walsh said. "I'm kind of just going to get out of Iowa City.

Sara Russell, spokesperson for Western Pacific, said 6,000-7,000 people have taken advantage of the unknown-destination trips out of Colorado Springs.

"The response has been so outstanding," Russell said. "We knew there were people that liked to travel, but we didn't know there were so many adventurous travelers."

All passengers fly from the departure city of their choice to Colorado Springs, where they change planes and continue on to their mystery location. Some travelers' mystery stay may even be Colorado Springs.

The mystery location may be one of 22 cities, including New York, Seattle and Los Angeles. Walsh said she hopes her destination is San Diego or Phoenix because she has sisters in both cities

Even the reservation agents don't know where the passengers will be going, Russell said. There is a special mystery department that places passengers with their destination.

Russell said it is common for peoole coming to Colorado Springs from the West to end up at an Eastern city, and people traveling from an Eastern location to end up in a

Customers have their choice of taking a two- or three-night stay, unless they live in Colorado Springs, in which case they have the option of a one-night excursion.

The average package for flying out of Colorado Springs is a two-person, two-night stay with air, hotel and

The trips will continue to be offered in the fall of each year, because the mystery surrounding the trips coincides with the Halloween season and fall is generally a slow travel time, Russell said.

"It's a great way to fill seats in a slow period," Russell said. "But it's also a great way for people to take a vacation who wouldn't normally have the chance.'

Walsh will depart from Chicago on Nov. 15 and return on Nov. 17. Although her trip will be short, Walsh said she can't wait to leave Iowa City. "I need a break from work," she

said. "There will be something to do no matter where we go.' Only portions of seats are avail-

able on regular flights on Western Pacific; the company does not reserve entire planes for the promotion, Russell said. Travel for the mystery trips must

be completed before Nov. 21. Russell said weekend availability is filling up quickly. However there are still some spaces available. The original deadline for reservations was Oct. 31, but, due to high demand, the deadline has been extended until

## Students volunteer abroad through program Costa Rica, Tanzania, China and the people we serve," he said. "But

**Eric Neubauer** 

The Daily Iowan

Students looking for more than a vacation during the upcoming school breaks need look no further. Global Volunteers, a nonprofit organization, will send students to aid communities in helping themselves through their program Partners In Development.

In the program, which was founded in 1984, students teach English to natives of another country or help with projects the community cannot do without help. It is not necessary for the volunteers to know the language of that country, said Michelle Gran, vice president and director of communications of Global Volunteers.

"The volunteers go in teams and they teach conversational English to the people. Everything is in English to give them the effect of total immersion in the language while in the classroom," Gran said. "The teaching is simply communicating with them. The volunteers are not teaching grammar."

Vietnam. Students can also travel to the Rio Grande Valley or the Mississippi Delta regions of the United States.

Jim Swiderski, volunteer coordinator for the program, went to Jonestown, Miss., as a volunteer and worked with city leaders on projects that lacked time, money or workers to complete.

He helped build a baseball field, renovated the community center and did community beautification.

Swiderski was also a team leader on a trip to Dobczye, Poland, where he taught English to the children of neighboring villages.

"The volunteers and students fell in love with each other. They were very appreciative and very receptive," Swiderski said. "They couldn't give you enough to show their appreciation."

Global Volunteers President Bud Philbrook said students are useful to their programs because of their

Past student volunteers have The program sends volunteers to discovered that they can make sig- they may contact Gran at Global Russia, Poland, Turkey, Mexico, nificant difference in the lives of Volunteers, 1-800-487-1074.

I think what surprises most students is the extent to which their own lives are changed by such an experience.

Maria Hope, adviser for the UI Study Abroad Program, said volunteering abroad is a good opportunity for students to experience the social situation of other countries. But the academic experience is important as well, she said.

"These programs are excellent, but it depends on what the student wants," Hope said. "There is a time to study and a time to experience. Most of that knowledge comes from studying and putting in hours in the classroom.

Each program has its own cost, including lodging, meals and air fare, which is paid by the volunteer, but is tax deductible, Gran said. The organization exists to help others, she said, not to turn a profit or further a religious cause.

If students have any questions

#### LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Wayne W. Langer, 29, 1030 E. Burlington St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Market and Dubuque streets on Oct. 29

Stephen M. Phillips, 27, 2128 Riverside Drive, was charged with driving under suspension in the 800 block of South Gilbert Street on Oct. 29 at 2:13

Michael A. Aney, 49, 1075 W. Benton St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Highway 6 and Broadway on Oct. 29 at 10:54 p.m.

Christopher Bennett, 21, 522 E. Burlington St., Apt. 12, was charged with driving under suspension at the corner of nary hearing set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Washington and Johnson streets on Oct. 29 at 10:12 p.m.

Asela N. Peiris, 24, Mount Pleasant, lowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of highways 1 and 6 on Oct. 30 at 2:20 a.m.

was charged with assault causing injury, disorderly conduct and criminal trespass at The Field House, 111 E. College St., on Oct. 30 at 12:44 a.m.

Brian A. Seabold, 78, 54 Lakeview Place NE, was charged with public urination at 128 E. Washington St. on Oct. 30 Governor St., preliminary hearing set for at 11:14 p.m.

Keith E. Brant, 25, 5810 Daum Residence Hall, was charged with attempted third-degree burglary, fourth-degree criminal mischief, public intoxication and public consumption at the North Campus Parking Ramp on Oct. 31 at 1:28

Compiled by Eric Neubauer

COURTS

District

Public intoxication — Kevin C. Piatt,

The above fine does not include surcharges or court costs.

Magistrate

OWI - Michael C. Plotz, Cedar Rapids, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18, at 2 p.m.; Michael A. Stopp, Coralville, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Interference with official acts — Gary L. Hamrick, address unknown, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.

Domestic abuse assault with injury - James E. Scott, Oxford, Iowa, prelimi-

Operating a motor vehicle without insurance - Juan Velez Jr., West Liberty, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18 at 2 Attempted third-degree burglary

Keith E. Brant, 5810 Daum Residence Corey D. Coulson, 21, Oxford, Iowa, Hall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18 Possession of a fire arm as a felony

- Gary L. Hamrick, address unknown,

preliminary hearing set for Nov. 8 at 2 Forgery - Daniel S. Stock, 415 S.

Fourth-degree criminal mischief -Keith E. Brant, 5810 Daum Residence Hall, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18

Compiled by Kelley Chorley

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

African Association and Gay, Les-

host a panel discussion titled "There Are No Homosexuals Back Home: This Mentality Meets Global Reality" in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union from 6-8 p.m.

bian, Bisexual, Transgender Union will

Johnson County Auditor's Office will provide early voting in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 10 a.m.

Miracle Arts Center will hold the Second Annual Art Auction and Collaborative Work Celebration in the First National Bank atrium, 204 E. Washington St., from 6-9 p.m.

Project on the Rhetoric of Inquiry, Center for International and Comparative Studies and UI College of Business Administration will sponsor an ethics seminar titled "The Impact of the Blood Trade on the Origin and the Spread of AIDS" by Stephen Minkin in Room W401 of the Pappajohn Business Administration Building from 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Super

Students Undertaking Mathematical Sciences (SUMS) will sponsor "Drawing Knots With Minimal Edge Numbers" in Room 218 of MacLean Hall at 3:30 p.m.

UI Center for the Book will host a slide lecture and reception in Room 101 of the Becker Communication Studies Building at 7 p.m. University Zen Studies Association

and Iowa Zen Chanoyu sponsor Japanese Tea Ceremony instruction and practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and Sundays at 5 p.m. Call 338-2826 to arrange a time.

Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) will sponsor discourse and dining with Cindy and Monica Meissen in the Grant Wood Room of the Union from noon to 1 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS

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First Mennonite Church, will sponsor

a non-violent toy fair at the church, 405 Myrtle Ave., from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Eastern Iowa Resource Group will

host a knowledge presentation in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., at 2 p.m. Iowa Community AIDS Partnership

vill host a benefit auction for the National AIDS Fund in Old Brick church, 26 E. Market St., from 6-9 p.m.

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SUNDAY'S EVENTS Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender

Union will host a "Get Out the Vote" celebration in The Bassment, 13 S. Linn Clinton signed the bill.

St., from 5-7 p.m.

Linn St., at 12 p.m. Radio Discussion Group will host a discussion in Meeting Room B of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.,

Johnson County Auditor's Office will

provide early voting in Meeting Room A

of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S.

at 1:30 p.m. Volunteers will meet in the parking lot

of The Advertiser, 106 First Ave., Coralville, to place lights on trees along Highway 6 at noon.

CORRECTION

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Tuesday, Oct. 29 that Bill Clinton vetoed the Defense of Marriage Act. President



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# I.C. school officials feel weapons aren't a problem among kids

The Daily Iowan Michael Finley II, 15, a student at Iowa City High School, was caught carrying a concealed 5-inch knife and a miniature baseball bat in his front pocket at a school football game on Sept. 20.

Finley faces charges of carrying weapons and public intoxication in the Johnson County Juvenile Division of District Court.

"I know kids who bring knives, not guns to school," said a City High student who wished to remain anonymous. "They bring (weapons) because they think they're cool, but I'm not worried about getting hurt. I can understand why they are wor-

Shirley Fouts, assistant principal at City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive, said possession of ing and has never really been a weapons is an unusual occurrence at City High.

"The students are very conscientious about the no-tolerance policy the school has," Fouts said. "They know it will not be acceptable and it hasn't been a major issue with the school system."

said he has not come into contact with weapons at school.

"I never have heard of anyone carrying or even having a weapon at school," Ochs said.

Department feel the number of students carrying weapons is decreasmajor issue.

Iowa City public schools have a board policy defining what a weapon is and the measures the school will take to punish anyone who brings a weapon into a school environment.

"A 'dangerous weapon' is any instrument or device designed pri-City High freshman Phil Ochs marily for use in inflicting death or injury upon a human being or animal, and which is capable of inflicting death upon a human being when used in the manner for which it was designed ... Dangerous weapons West High School, 2901 Melrose include, but are not limited to, any

ried about our safety, but they make a big deal out of nothing."

Ave., and Iowa City High School offensive weapon, pistol, revolver, or track starter pistol, and even though usually gives the child counseling as authorities and the Iowa City Police other firearm, dagger, razor, stiletto, it wasn't a real gun it was treated punishment." switchblade knife or knife having a blade exceeding five inches in many incidents like that." (Iowa Code Section 702.7) When a child is caug

Dr. Jerry Arganbright, principal at West High School, said he has run into two incidents with students carrying weapons in the 13 years he has been principal there.

"The most recent one happened over one year ago," Arganbright

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weapon, punishments range from school expulsion to court hearings. "Since the school system has zero-

tolerance for weapons of any kind, the student is usually expelled," ICPD Sgt. Craig Lihs said. "Legally they can be charged as juveniles and said. "A student was caught with a brought to juvenile court. The court

Arganbright is confident his students are not carrying weapons When a child is caught with a behind his back.

> "We find out about the weapons through the grapevine. Kids are quick to communicate, and one of the teachers or personnel will overhear their conversations," Arganbright said. "Children have a prob lem keeping things to themselves."

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## SAFETY Gas dangers rise as temperatures drop

**Charlotte Eby** 

The Daily Iowan

As temperatures outside drop, the risks of carbon-monoxide poisoning from furnaces and space heaters increase.

Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, potentially deadly gas produced by improperly working furnaces and fuel-burning appli-

Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said keeping furnaces and appliances well-maintained can help prevent carbon-monoxide leaks. Jensen said having furnaces, especially older ones, checked by a trained service technician each year reduces the risks of poisoning by carbon monoxide.

He also recommended having a carbon-monoxide detector in the

It can be impossible for people to tell if there is a presence of carbon monoxide in their home without a detector. Symptoms of carbon-monoxide poisoning often resemble those of the flu, and many victims are unaware they have been affected.

Victims of carbon-monoxide poisoning often experience fatigue, dizziness, headaches, nausea and

diarrhea, and in the most serious cases, loss of consciousness and

Margaret Sibler, a community relations specialist for Mercy Hospital, 500 E. Market St., said if people experience these symptoms they should leave their homes immediately to get fresh air and call the gas company.

Children are at increased risk for carbon-monoxide poisoning, and nearly 1,700 children under the age of 5 are poisoned each year

by carbon monoxide. The children are so much smaller (in body), the toxicity builds up much more quickly in their systems," Sibler said.

Placing carbon-monoxide detectors around the home can warn of gas leaks from an improperly working furnace or fuel-burning appliance before they make people

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recommends detectors be placed throughout the home, especially in sleeping areas, but outside of individual bedrooms.

Electronic detectors sound an alarm when they detect carbon monoxide and can alert people who are sleeping. Patch tests, a cheaper alternative to electronic detectors,

#### Carbon Monoxide

To prevent dangerous levels of carbon

- monoxide in your home: Have your furnace, water heater and gas dryers checked annually by
- a qualified technician. Make sure the room where a gas or
- kerosene heater is used is well-Install carbon-monoxide detectors

near sleeping areas in your home.

only change color and don't sound when carbon monoxide has reached dangerous levels.

Jerry Meis, general manager of Lenoch and Cilek True Value Hardware, 130 S. Dubuque St., said around this time of year he sees an increase in the sale of carbon-monoxide detectors.

Meis said new electronic detectors have become more popular as people realize the risk associated with carbon monoxide.

"It's a relatively new phenomenon," Meis said of the electronic detectors, which range in price from \$32.99 to \$69.99 in his store.

Patch detectors, which last for three months, are also available for 250,000 kids serve in world's armies

> **Carl Hartman** Associated Press

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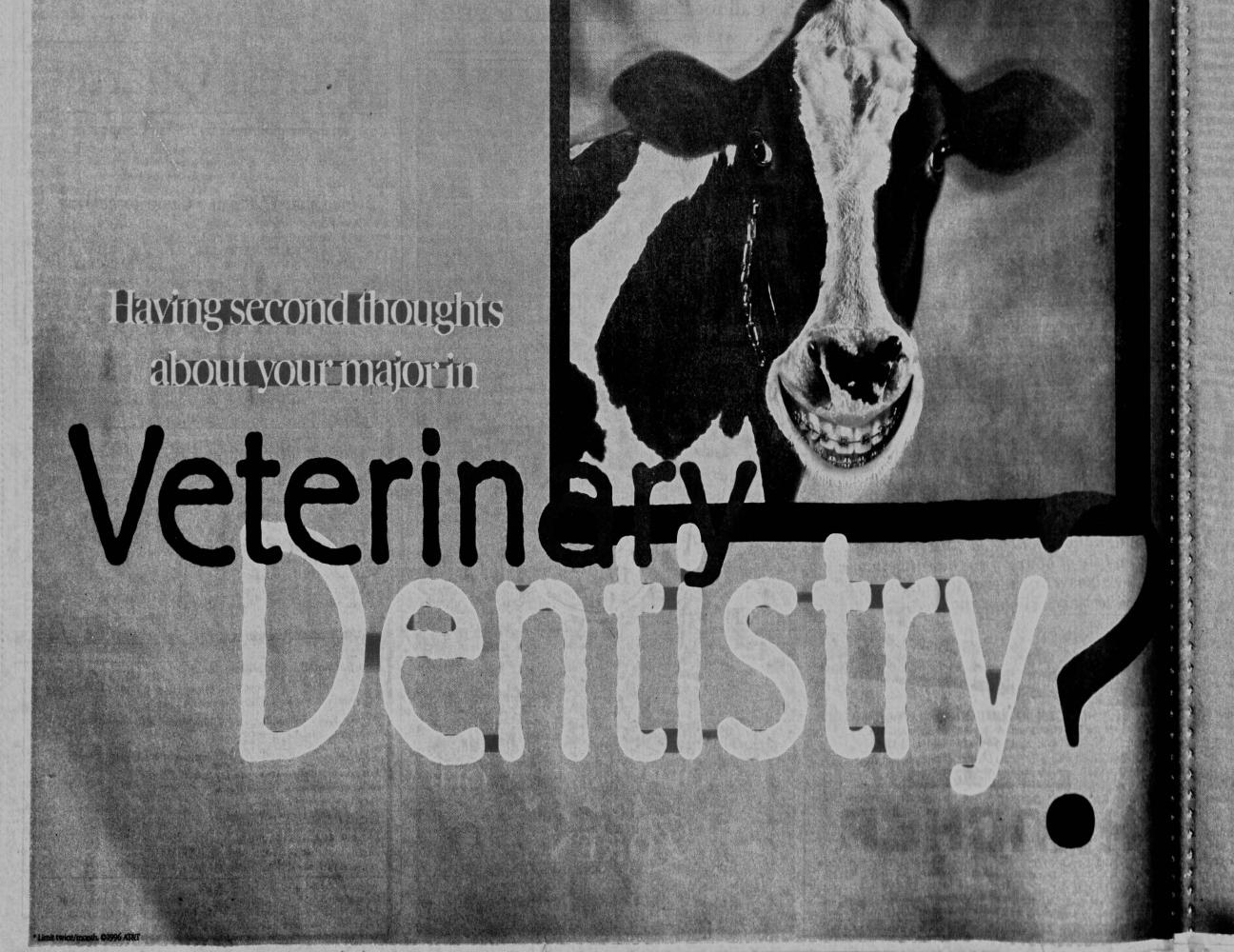
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#### **Nation & World**

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The report - "Children: The Invisible Soldiers" - quotes from 27 such studies on fighting in countries from Afghanistan to the for-Soon after recruitment the girls mer Yugoslavia. It was written by in of the Quaker United Nations Office in Geneva and the Interna-

Save the Children describes itself as a nonprofit, nonpolitical, nonsec-"Child soldiers ... were encour- tarian organization working in 41

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victims and perpetrators," retired Archbishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa wrote in an introduction.

"They sometimes carry out the most barbaric acts of violence. But no matter what the child is guilty of, the main responsibility lies with us, the adults.

Most of the child soldiers are in Africa, but many are in Asia and Latin America.

At least one 5-year-old was reported in Khmer Rouge forces in Cambodia and another in Sierre Leone, while 7-year-olds were found in paramilitary groups in We must not close our eyes to Sudan and among the Kurdish

## Reports show evidence of more level economy

John McClain **Associated Press** 

WASHINGTON - More signs of a moderating economy appeared

A Commerce Department report showed consumer spending two-thirds of the nation's economic activity - increased a tiny 0.1 percent in September.

At the same time, Labor Department figures showed the number of laid-off workers seeking unemployment benefits rose by 23,000 last week to 342,000, a bigger increase than the 15,000 that many analysts had expected.

The fresh data sent stock and bond prices higher. Many investors believe the slower economy will keep inflation in check and permit Federal Reserve policy-makers to hold interest rates steady when they meet Nov. 13.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended up 36.15 points at 6,029.38. Other indexes also were

A new survey by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce showed many businessmen agree the economy is moderating from its strong April-June performance.

The Business Confidence Index, charting the outlook for economic growth, employment and sales, fell to 53.5 in October from 54.8 in August. It was the lowest level since last February.

"The October index confirms our belief that the economy will slow in the second half," Chamber of Commerce economist Martin Regalia said. "But even with the slowing, the economy should continue to grow at its long-run trend

Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole says the weaker economy threatens a recession. The Clinton administration maintains the moderation will prolong what is already the third-longest recovery since World War II.

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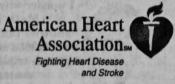
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# Viewpoints

"It was a terrible experience. It stays very vivid in my memory. It's good to be Ouotable able to remember it. It helps to get over it."

UI Professor George Knorr, who was on the third floor of Van Allen Hall when former UI Ph.D. student Gang Lu shot and killed five people and wounded one other

# Debunking myths and releasing angst

t is a rather frustrating time to be a conserva-tive. After seeing the Republicans triumph in 1994 and over two-thirds of the Contract With America become law, the downturn of 1996 has be a bit harsh on my sensibilities. Bob Dole is war behind in the race, the Democrats have trashed the Republicans with "Mediscare" and even Rush Limbaugh's TV show has gone off the

Needless to say, I have a great deal of pent-up anxiety I need to release. Yet, being a sensitive, 90s type of guy, I want to do it in a therapeutic,

I noticed after Dole announced a plan to cut taxes 15 percent that there were all sorts of liberal myths about tax cuts flying around. So, I have decided to vent my spleen and do society a favor in the process by puncturing these myths.

Myth No. 1: How are we going to pay for the tax cuts? This question is usually asked in a feeble attempt to say the federal government supposedly doesn't have the money to pay for Dole's 15 percent tax cut. This begs the real question, "Whose money is it in the first place?" The money belongs to the taxpayers, so tax cuts put the money back where it belongs, with those who earn it. So, when tax cuts are proposed, we should look at all of the programs the government spends money on and ask, "How is the government going to pay for

Myth No. 2: Tax cuts originated with Ronald Reagan in the greedy 1980s. Wrong. Tax cuts were first tried by John F. Kennedy and were quite successful. Liberals usually seem to forget this little historical fact. Gee,

I wonder why. Myth No. 3: The 1980s showed tax cuts don't work. 1980s were years of unprecedent-

**David Hogberg** 

The 1980s saw manufacturing growth triple and a larger percentage of jobs in highskilled areas than in the 1970s. The

> ed growth in America, and tax cuts were a large part of it. Tax cuts spur economic growth because

when people have more money, they tend to spend more. More spending

means an increase in demand for products and services, and more jobs are created to meet the increase in demand. This is a basic economic fact an increase in demand yields an increase in supply. The reason so relatively few people understand it in our society perhaps is due to an economic education in our schools that resembles an endorsement of the economic policies of the politburo.

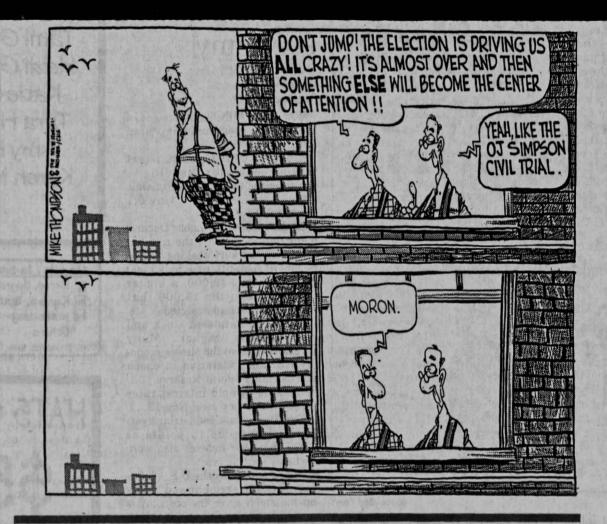
Myth No. 4: Tax cuts only benefit the rich at the expense of the poor. Wrong again. From 1981-82, those making less than \$25,000 paid 12 percent less in taxes. Under the Carter administration, the poorest fifth saw their income drop an average of 17 percent. Under Reaganomics, the poorest fifth saw their income rise 12 percent, the same rate as the wealthiest fifth. How was the rise in income among the poor possible? Simple - tax cuts create new jobs, remember?

Myth No. 5: Tax cuts will "blow a hole" in the budget deficit. The Clinton campaign has repeated this so often I think I'm going to throw up. The argument goes like this: If we cut taxes, the government will have to borrow money to make up the difference, thereby increasing the deficit. The huge deficit increase in the 1980s proves this. Oh, boy. The deficit increase in the 1980s was due to two things, an increase in defense spending and no cuts in domestic spending by Congress. Reagan's tax cuts actually increased government revenues from \$500 billion in 1981 to about \$900 billion in 1989. How is that possible? Simple - again, just remember tax cuts create jobs. More jobs mean more taxable income, which results in more government revenue

Myth No. 6: Tax cuts don't work because no one else around the nation has used them. Arrrggghhh! Many governors — such as New Jer-sey's Christine Todd Whitman, Massachusetts' Bill Weld and Michigan's John Engler - have cut taxes. The results have been spectacular. Whitman's and Weld's tax cuts have reduced unemployment and turned around economies that were reeling from the tax-and-spend policies of their liberal predecessors. Engler's tax cuts have given Michigan its best economy since the late 1970s. The economy there has diversified into more high-tech jobs, and personal income is up 25.9 percent, the fastest growth in the nation. Isn't that just too bad for lib-

h, there now, I feel so much better. Of course, since it is almost certain Dole will lose the election, we won't get a 15 percent tax cut. That means we won't see economic benefits from a tax cut and I won't see an increase in my personal income. And that means I won't be able to buy more selfhelp books and 12-step programs and ... ARRRGGGHHH!!!!

David Hogberg's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.



## Combating 'Devil's Night' in Detroit

evil's Night — this alterna-tive "holiday" has struck fear into the hearts of thousands. It is an occurrence that started in Detroit during the 1980s and spread around to other East Coast cities. It is a night full of terror and violence. Many gangs have rivaled each other, set fire to abandoned vehicles and buildings and caused havoc in general.

If you have seen the movie "The Crow," then you would have an idea of what Devil's Night can be like. It can make a city look like a giant fireball well into the early morning hours.

But it doesn't have to be like that. Even though each year it seems to get progressively worse, this year there is a glimmer of

Representatives of six southwest what we've been through." Detroit gangs agreed to a three-day

Not only is there a six-way gang truce, but there are more than 32,000 volunteers in Detroit enlisted by the mayor to help stop the arson that has become so common in that area.

has plagued the Motor City and make the holiday more friendly for the younger children - for whom Halloween should be aimed.

One reason for this truce might be many gang members have children of their own who are starting to grow up. According to the Detroit News, one of the gang mem-bers said, "It just ain't worth it for even longer. the younger kids to go through

Another gang member said, "I Halloween truce to help stop all of don't want to see my kid grow up Bobby Fox is an editorial writer and a the arson and general violence that with the way things are out here."

Not only is there a six-way gang truce, but there are more than 32,000 volunteers in Detroit enlisted by the mayor to help stop the arson that has become so common in that area. There are thousands of Million Man March participants who will help patrol the high risk areas after midnight.

With this truce, there is hope. If gangs can put aside their differences to try to make a more peaceful and less violent Halloween holiday, maybe they can carry the truce over into everyday life and reduce violence. Everything has to start somewhere, and this is a good starting point. If gangs can tolerate it and stick to what they promised,

## UI's charm: It's no material world

77 7ith no need for a car in Iowa City and many students just wishing to pay their next U-bill, materialism has flown out the window. Gone are the high-school days where gold chains and sparkling new rims on cars mattered to anyone. Is this a case of maturity, or a question of money? It is both, but it is also an attitude within the student body that others will not be judged upon tangible belongings.

At the UI, students have a place no matter what socioeconomic background they come from. The pressures of having a nice car and expensive clothing are gone, which makes for an environment where everyone can be themselves without having to impress others. This possibly stems from the poverty factor for college students, but the effects are more prevalent at the UI than at other universities.

Many students at other colleges race. At Northern Illinois University, students are still running around with gold watches and new ing, "I am shallow. I want people to a UI senior.

Many students at other colleges are still in the materialism rat race. At Northern Illinois University, students are still running around with gold watches and new cars they can't afford.

cars they can't afford. One person who goes to NIU actually said, "I need a Rolex, so what I'm going to do is work and save money, then ask my parents to pay the rest for Christmas." Why does a college student need a Rolex? Maybe the answer is to gain friends. But what this person needs more than a Rolex is a good clubbing on the

head.
Many people are still living under the gold standard, where they do not have to be a real person. They hide behind their Polo are still in the materialism rat shield. This image is supposedly saying, "I have money. I am successful," when in actuality it is say- Craig Stevens is an editorial writer and

like me for my money." This is not to say wearing nice clothing or hav-

something, not someone.

UI students are a more mature bunch who welcome people as individuals regardless of possessions or accolades. There are too many people at this university to keep track of who has what or who does what. Without the competition for the best stereo, students are free to explore and expand who they are and to form themselves socially without regard for money. The freedom from materialistic chains is what makes the UI so special.

ing nice things makes one materialistic, but the flaunting of those possessions does. Materialism goes beyond owning items, though. Some students show their materialism in other ways.

Instead of saying, "I am dating John Doe," the person would say, "I am dating a football player," or "I am dating a Delta Beta." It almost seems like the people are dating

#### Where were you during the Nov. 1 shootings?



"Up at Luther College doing a visiting lecture. I saw it on

**Tim Barrett UI** professor



"I was at home. My husband works in Van Allen Hall. I couldn't call

because all the phone lines were tied up so, I had to just sit and wait until he got home." Jan Phillips

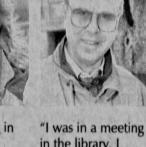
Iowa City resident

"I was in Calvin Hall, where I work. It was a bad day." **Gail Conner** UI staff



"I was working in my office in Lindquist Center. We all went home early because no one knew the situation on campus."

**Mary Vest** 



in the library. I remember getting locked in the building for a while; no one really knew what was going on."

**Richard Ballandby UI** administrative associate

# UI must not forget Nov. 1

he last time there was a Friday, Nov. 1, the weather was cold, windy and unyielding. The University of Iowa campus was numb, devastated. It was the day a UI physics graduate student killed his professors, his colleague and one administrator. He also rendered an undergraduate student paralyzed from the neck down. Miya Rodolfo-Sioson's range of movement is confined to blowing on the tube attached to her wheelchair, speaking and moving her eyes. Earlier this year, Miya left Iowa to live in a warmer climate with her brother. Now that she has left, her presence, a

visual, public reminder of that horrible day, no longer pains our eyes and jogs our memories.

But Miya is still alive. She still suffers, even though we do not see her. And the partners, friends and colleagues of those killed are still here. They still have to walk around the campus, passing the buildings where their loved ones

were shot,

Lea Haravon

deep conversations and friendly exchanges in restaurants and coffee shops. The presence of those killed lingers not only in Jessup and Van Allen halls, but on the streets and in the homes where these lives used to dwell.

How should a university community deal with a tragic event in its history? What is the best way to handle the Nov. 1 shootings now, five years later? Should we ignore it and move on, hoping we will forget the killings? Should we acknowledge it, and risk reliving the shock and horror of that day?

I have not been satisfied with what I have seen us do each year since the wake of this tragedy. There are differing strategies for coping with a painful past, I realize. I happen to disagree with the ones we have used so far. On Nov. 1, there is usually one brief article in the paper reminding us of the killings. There is an even briefer ceremony, at noon, on the T. Anne Cleary walkway at which there is a wreath, a very short speech, a moment of silence and a few media photographers both capturing and interrupting our solemnity on film. Then, the crowd scatters. A few people remain to hug and talk. Others go back to their cubicles.

I value the idea of a silent, meaningful gathering on the walkway named after Cleary. I even think the brevity of the ceremony has some merit. But I don't think this observance is enough to commemorate what happened on our campus five falls ago.

All universities have skeletons in their closets: scams, tragedies or unsavory acts. To me, a university of integrity is not necessarily the one that has nothing to be ashamed or embarrassed about, but the one that acknowledges the events in a forthright way.

With regards to the 1991 shootings, the UI does not do this as much as it could. So, today, on this Friday, Nov. 1, I offer a charge to the administration: Here are some of my ideas about what might happen at a university of integrity: Each Nov. 1, the UI should have a colloquium on

some topic relevant to the shootings. There could be speakers, panels, films and discussions. Possible topics might include gun control, violence, intercollegiate competition, the pressures of dealing with graduate school or being in a foreign country, disability issues, grieving, coping with anger and healing from loss. We have already let four, anniversaries go by without using any of these topics; let us not waste another Nov. 1

That evening, we would have a memorial service, indoors, perhaps in a chapel or even in one of the rooms where the shootings took place. Friends, family and colleagues could share memories of those who were killed. It would be a time of mourning and healing, sponsored by a university that isnot afraid to remember a tragic and painful event. Sometimes, those places where there has been the most pain can engender the most healing.

Rather than trying to cover up the shootings, or deny and bury them, let us make the UI a leader in addressing the very concerns that caused the shootings to occur. Let us honor those who were killed and those who remain by refusing to shy away from our memories and from our pain. Let us remember fully, so each Nov. 1 we can feel enough of the horror to vow this will never happen again.

Lea Haravon's column appears Fridays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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weather, but was the day of

For many people in China killings became a morality young man growing up in to confusing, evil times.

The young man was Lu Gar referred to as Gang Lu One of the I in the U.S. of the UI's ti

press. Lu had grown sion of the in up in the tabloid news Chinese capital city of

Beijing and attended the prestigious Beijin ty. The recipient of a doctorat from the UI, he believed h slighted by his department over for awards and jobs. I afternoon of Nov. 1, 1991, he s a fellow Chinese researche envied, three professors he d treated him unfairly and a UI tor, and wounded an undergr

## Letters from

From a veteran

The recent Vietnam veterans' endorsement of Congressman Jim Lightfoot for U.S. Senate was calle extremist by Susan McCue of the 1 Harkin campaign. Gen. Patrick Bra a medal of honor winner during th lietnam War, also condemned

Harkin's vote on the Flag Amendm Every member of Congress and ate who has served in the military released their military records. Cou be that Sen. Harkin exaggerated hi military service? Is it also extremism that the American Legion released information about Democratic Sen Harkin and Republican member o Congress lim Leach, revealing if the are re-elected that they will vote against the Flag Amendment in the 105th Congress?

None of the local media carried story about the Flag Amendment th favored by 82 percent of lowans. Harkin has finally admitted he own half-million-dollar home in the Bahamas, that he does not live in a home in Iowa and that his wife has \$200,000 government political job with the Clinton/McDougal Admini

Sen. Harkin needs to release his itary records so voters can know th

Member of the Veterans of Foreign

Harkin gets nod

lowa's candidates for U.S. Senat offer lowans a clear choice on the issue of gun control. As a member the U.S. House of Representatives. Lightfoot voted against the Brady b and the assault weapons ban in the 103rd Congress, and for the repeal the assault weapons ban in the 104 Congress in a blatant disregard for public safety. On the other hand, 7 Harkin voted both for the Brady bi



#### World



the border in Rwanda bludgeoned

areas north of Goma on Thursday.

From dawn into night, thudding

booms and crackling gunfire sent

Reports of a two-pronged Tutsi

attack on Zairian positions north of Goma sent more than 110,000

Rwandan refugees from the Kahin-

do refugee camp and 20,000 local

residents fleeing along dirt paths towards Goma's Mugunga camp.

Mugunga - swollen and miser-

"This concentration is a recipe

able with some 400,000 inhabi-

tants - is already the largest

for rapid deterioration," said Ruth

Marshall, spokesperson for the

U.N. High Commissioner for

Refugees in Geneva. "It could with-

in days become catastrophic in that

In New York, U.N. spokesperson

Sylvana Foa said aid warehouses

and offices were looted in Goma

and up to 60 vehicles stolen, bring-

ing food distribution to an abrupt

trol that fear because we can't even

get out to the camps to show them we're still around," said another

UNHCR spokesperson, Peter

Food was becoming desperately

About 100 foreign aid workers

and reporters in Goma were

trapped in their compounds Thurs-

day by encroaching artillery fire

and nervous Zairian troops

patrolling the near-deserted

UNHCR spokesperson Sylvie

Daillot said the agency decided

Thursday to evacuate its staff from

Goma, but doesn't know how they

An evacuation would take time,

and would leave Zaire to deal alone

with 700,000 hungry Rwandans, a

task for which it has no resources.

are going to get out.

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short in Goma stores and prices of

fruit have increased fivefold.

The problem is we cannot con-

halt. Panic was spreading.

refugee camp in the world.

thousands scurrying for safety.

As rain begins to fall, a young Rwandan Hutu child peeks from inside his tent as a relative pulls the weekly ration of beans for his family of six inside a shelter at Mugunga camp, Wednesday.

## U.N. aid workers to evacuate Zaire

**Karin Davies Associated Press** 

GOMA, Zaire - Warfare and looting choked off relief supplies for 700,000 refugees Thursday, sending tens of thousands streaming south in a desperate search for food and safety.

Ethnic Tutsi rebels closed in on the Zairian-held city of Goma, and aid agencies said looting by Zairian troops had forced them to halt food distribution in the area, which now includes the world's largest refugee camp. The agencies also said they would evacuate foreign workers.

Cars packed with people and their salvaged household goods sped south. Streams of others trudged on foot, carrying reed mats and sacks on their heads and babies on their backs.

The fighting threatens to escalate the refugee crisis into a disaster as bad as the one Goma experienced in 1994, when 1.1 million Rwandan Hutus fled into Zaire. Tens of thousands died then for

lack of food, water and medicine. Artillery battles raged all morning around Goma's airport - the only route for food supplies to the 700,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees living in sprawling camps near the

shores of Lake Kivu. Even that lifeline was cut Thursday; the airport remained in Zairian hands but was closed by fighting. Roads from Rwanda, Burundi and Uganda into Zaire were

The Tutsis are fighting to repel Zairian army attacks and to push the Rwandan Hutu refugees further into Zaire. After capturing the provincial capital of Bukavu on Wednesday, they closed in on

Goma, 60 miles to the north. After a late meeting, Zaire's parliament urged Hutus from Rwanda to join Zaire's army in fighting the Tutsi rebels. It also urged Zaire's government to identify and expel

all Rwandan Tutsis. Shells fired from the hills across

**Candice Hughes** 

Associated Press MOSCOW — Boris Yeltsin can-celed his weekly radio address on Thursday at the insistence of doctors who are preparing the Russian president for heart bypass

The American doctor consulting on the surgery, meanwhile, disclosed he had sent state-of-the-art equipment to Russia and might also bring a team of specialists

'Most of this stuff is hardly ever used," Dr. Michael DeBakey said in a telephone interview from his Houston office. But "if you need it in only one out of 500 patients, you need it for that one.'

Yeltsin has been in seclusion all week at a government health resort outside Moscow, undergoing tests for the upcoming bypass

Thursday, Kremlin spokesperson Sergei Yastrzhemb-sky said doctors had forbidden Yeltsin to tape his weekly radio address because of "intensive preparations" for the operation.

Yeltsin, 65, began the radio talks in early October after rumors he had died shook the financial markets. The radio addresses are part of a frantic Kremlin campaign to portray the ailing president as still in charge.

Every day, presidential spokespeople issue statements, decrees

and, until this week, he was on TV for at least a few seconds every night.

Yeltsin cancels radio address in preparation for surgery

The Kremlin campaign has had limited success: Chief of Staff Anatoly Chubais is widely regarded as the man who is really running Russia.

The Moskovsky Komsomolets newspaper mocked the Kremlin spin doctors Thursday, asking in a front-page story how a president too ill to even see his staff could generate such a blizzard of paper.

Does he slip a decree under the door? Send a pigeon? Throw a bottle with documents into a nearby pond?" the newspaper asked.

As preparations continued for Yeltsin's surgery, DeBakey said by phone he wasn't certain when he would leave Houston, but he expects to be in Moscow by Mon-day. Then, he and the president's doctors would decide on a date for

The Kremlin and DeBakey have both said the operation could be next week, and DeBakey said it would probably be a triple or quadruple bypass

DeBakey said he might bring other specialists with him, including a surgeon and experts on hematology and blood transfu-

DeBakey said he has sent stateof-the-art equipment to Moscow at the request of Yeltsin's medical

and decisions in Yeltsin's name team. Doctors in Russia and make it complete." abroad have expressed concern that even Russia's best heart centers lack the latest equipment.

"It's backup support. It's routine stopping the heart and letting support that any cardiovascular center has. That's all. There's nothing special about it," he insisted.

The Kremlin has rankled at any suggestion the bedraggled Russian health care system or Russian doctors are not up to handling Yeltsin's case, and DeBakey seemed anxious to play down the

They have pretty much state of center is clean and modern with the art," DeBakey said. "All I did was consult with them on those aspects that I thought would

Although bypass surgery is m tine, especially in the West, it is major operation that involve machine take over while surgeon graft arteries.

The Kremlin has not said when the operation will take place, but it is likely to be the cardiological taken in the cardiological tak center where Yeltsin's surgeon,

Renat Akchurin, usually operate Compared to most hospitals Russia, where the health care sp tem has suffered steep funding cuts since the Soviet collapse, imported equipment.

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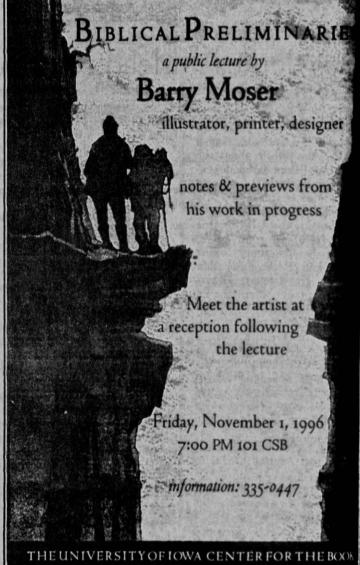
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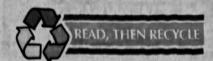
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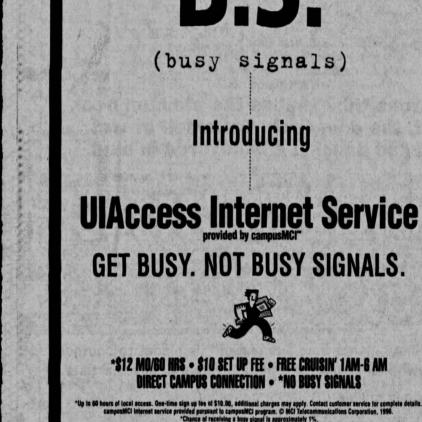
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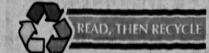
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# Do-or-die Saturday

## Must-win game for Hawks and Illini

**Chris Snider** The Daily Iowan

Two teams with exact opposite records square off in Champaign, Ill., this weekend, and both of them are looking at this as a

The Illinois Fighting Illini (2-5 overall, 1-3 in the Big Ten) host the Iowa Hawkeyes (5-2, 3-1) at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 11:20 a.m.

"We're looking at it just like us playing Ohio State or Penn State or even how the Iowa people play Iowa State," Hawkeye wide receiver Ricchard Carter said. "I think this is a do-or-die game for us to keep our goals going high. We still have a chance to become the Big Ten co-champions.

Another loss would all but eliminate the Hawkeyes' chance of tying for the Big Ten title. It would also mark Iowa's second loss in row. In each of the past three seasons, Iowa has suffered at least a four-game losing streak around this time of the year.

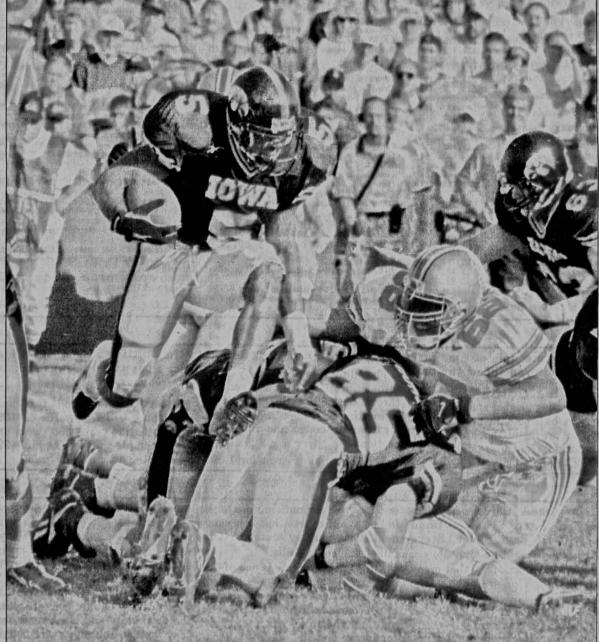
Illinois, whose only victories this season came against Akron and Indiana, needs to win all of its four remaining games to be considered for a bowl game. But the Hawkeyes are not about to overlook this week's opponent.

"Illinois has a very explosive football team," Iowa coach Hayden Fry said.

They played Northwestern off their feet (last week). Northwestern was real fortunate to win the ballgame.' Northwestern, which trailed 17-

14 at halftime, used a late touchdown to escape with a 27-24 victory against the Illini in Evanston last weekend. The Illini, known best for their

defense the past couple of years, lost two key linebackers to graduation last season in Kevin Hardy and Simeon Rice. Led by linebacker Dennis Stallings, the Illini defense has not been as dominating this season.



Iowa tailback Sedrick Shaw leaps past a block against Ohio State Saturday in Kinnick Stadium.

Illinois has given up an average of rushed for just 104 yards (its lowest City output of the season), last week against Ohio State, will try to get its running game going this week.

Tailbacks Sedrick Shaw and Tavian Banks are both healthier than last week, when neither player practiced.

They've lost a couple key guys in the defense, but they're still good," Iowa quarterback Matt Sherman said of Illinois. "We need to be able to run the ball. I think we'll be able to, but if it comes down to throwing the ball, I think that's fine. I'd like that opportunity."

Sherman might also like an 33.6 points per game and has opportunity to avenge his perforallowed opponents an average of 186 mance against Illinois last season. yards rushing and 206 yards passing The junior threw five intercepper game this season. Iowa, which tions in Iowa's 26-7 loss in Iowa Despite three more intercep-

tions last week, Sherman doesn't feel his confidence is down heading into this week's game. "I didn't play as well as I want-

ed to on Saturday, but I did some positive things," he said. "I helped our team get in a situation where we had an opportunity to win. That's all I can ask for.'

A huge key for the Hawkeyes the last two weeks has been the emergence of Tim Dwight. Dwight is averaging 16.1 yards each time

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## Free agency won't keep fifth title from Bulls

I hate to disappoint such a big guy with such a big smile, but Shaquille O'Neal, along with hundreds of thousands of bandwagonhoppers, will be sorely disappointed when there is no Lakers-Bulls showdown next summer.

There are several reasons why Los Angeles won't even reach the Western Conference Finals this year, the top

that being alone Shaq cannot bring a championship. Yeah,

know. They have also Cedric Ceballos and Nick Van Exel in L.A., but Orlando's Shaq but support was even better. I'll admit the Lakers will be



good and probably win a championship before the year 2000, but it will take some time to adjust. So let's get rid of the false notion that O'Neal's arrival means the Bulls' 72-win record will fall.

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Reason No. 2 for the disappointing L.A. finish is that the scenario is a little too perfect. Bulls vs. Lakers is a very obvious and popular choice for the 1997 NBA Finals, but life is not perfect, so one of them will slip up. That slip-up could come in Chicago if the dreaded injuries hit. But if senior citizens Scottie Pippen, Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman can hold together, title No. 5 is on the way

The Bulls' repeat will be just that next summer when Chicago again knocks off the Seattle Super-Sonics. Why the SuperSonics? Because they were the best in the West a year ago and they haven't dropped off a bit.

Certainly both the Lakers and the Houston Rockets made giant steps with offseason acquisitions, but they didn't surpass Seattle, they just caught up. Watch for the Houston-Seattle conference championship series. It should be some-

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#### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

## **Hawkeyes** confident about Big Ten meet

**Tony Wirt** The Daily Iowan

All season, men's cross country coach Larry Wieczorek has insisted that his team keep its focus on the month of November and the Big Ten and NCAA District meets. This Saturday, the first of those two all-important meets will finally arrive when the 1996 Big Ten Cross Country Meet takes place at 10:30 a.m. at the Indiana Universi-

ty Cross Country Course in Bloom-

ington, Ind. Coach Wieczorek won't say if the Hawkeyes are ready to pull off the upset and win the meet, but he feels very confident that his team will be right in the thick of the race. With everyone healthy and his squad coming off a great meet at Kenosha two weeks ago, he has

a right to be confident. "Bobby Knight has a saying, 'Make yourself tough to beat'. If we make ourselves tough to beat, I'll take whatever place that is. If we compete the way we competed at Kenosha, I'm going to come back a happy man," Wieczorek said.

Iowa's main competition at this meet will come from defending champion Wisconsin, Michigan and Michigan State, all of whom hold high national rankings. Wiec-

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Brian Moore/The Daily Iowan

Both the Iowa men's and women's cross country teams will be at Bloomington, Ind., this weekend at the Big Ten championships.

## Iowa women don't mind underdog label

**Becky Gruhn** The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's cross country team knows when it travels to Bloomington, Ind., Saturday for the 16th annual Big Ten Women's Cross Country championship it will carry along the label of underdog. But that doesn't necessarily

mean Iowa will be playing the role. "There's a new enthusiasm on the team," Iowa coach Rachelle Roberts said. "The team has worked very hard and have great attitudes going into the Big Ten."

A year ago the Hawkeyes placed eighth as Wisconsin ran away with the championship. This year, Iowa will be sending back four placewinners from last year's meet along with a trio of talented new-

Roberts, a first-year coach at the

See WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY, Page 2B

#### BULLS' SEASON OPENER

## Quest for five gets underway tonight

By Mike Nadel **Associated Press** 

DEERFIELD, Ill. - It's time for

Fresh off the best season in NBA history - a 72-10 record followed by a fourth championship in six years - the Chicago Bulls expect only to be special again.

"Whether it's 72 wins or not, they want to make it a remarkable year," coach Phil Jackson said. "They want to be entertaining and exacting. They want people to remember this season. The Bulls open Friday night at

Boston with the same cast of characters that ruled the NBA a year go. And they say they still have the drive to excel. "If anything, we have more to prove now," Michael Jordan said.

"We've got to prove it wasn't a fluke last year. Everyone's going to look at us with high expectations." Indeed, has a team ever gone into a season with greater expecta-

Jordan simply expects to be the best basketball player on the planet. Dennis Rodman expects a sixth consecutive rebounding crown. Scottie Pippen expects to overcome an ankle injury and reclaim his unofficial title of top all-around

Toni Kukoc expects to repeat as the NBA's best sixth man. Luc Longley, Ron Harper, Steve Kerr and Bill Wennington expect to be solid role players — and to be rewarded with another championship.

sort of anticipation and wonder. This year it's, Can we live up to it? Can we redo it?' That's a different dynamic, but I think we're up to the task," Longley said. "We're

chomping at the

bit. We had so

we've had to

guard against,"

Jackson said. "I

think this team

They want to do

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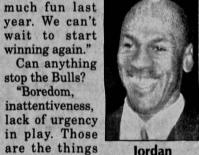
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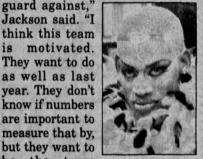
but they want to

be the team

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that's on top." Being the league's oldest team, health is a major issue. Three

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N.Y. Rangers	5	6	3	13	46	43
Philadelphia	6	7	0	12	35	37
Tampa Bay	5	4	1	11	36	33
New Jersey	4	5	1	9	23	31
Washington	4	6	0	8	29	31
N.Y. Islanders	1	5	4	6	23	29
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Hartford	5	2	2	12	30	25
Ottawa	3	3	4	10	29	30
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Boston	4	4	2	10	34	31
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Chicago	6	5	2	14	33	32
Toronto	5	6	0	10	30	37
St. Louis	5	7	0	10	36	38
Phoenix	4	6	1	9	27	31
Pacific Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	8	4	1	17	50	31
Calgary	7	5	1	15	37	29
Edmonton	7	5	0	14	41	35
San Jose	5	5	3	13	38	41
Los Angeles	5	6	2	12	35	42
Vancouver	5	5	0	10	30	31
Anaheim	1	9	2	4	27	50

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N.Y. Islanders 2, Hartford 2, tie
Detroit 5, Montreal 3
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Florida 3, Chicago 2
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2
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Philadelphia 4, Tampa Bay 3
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Detroit at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Buffalo at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 7:30 p.m. **IOWA-ILLINOIS** 

Phoenix at Calgary, 8:30 p.m. Vancouver at Edmonton, 8:30 p.m. San Jose at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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Calgary at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.
Montreal at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Edmonton at Chicago, 2 p.m.
Dallas at St. Louis, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Montreal at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

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Kansas City	5	3	0.625 158	142
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San Diego	4	4	0.500 172	199
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Philadelphia	6	2	0.750 180	158
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Houston at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Miami at New England, 3 p.m.
Washington at Buffalo, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Open date: Jacksonville, New York Jets
Monday's Game
Denver at Oakland, 8 p.m.

#### NBA SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 1
Chicago at Boston, 6 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Mashington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Indiana at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
New York at Toronto, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Denver, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Utah, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
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Cleveland at Washington

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unday, Nov. 3 Charlotte at New York, 5 p.m. Denver at San Antonio, 6 p.m. Golden State at Vancouver, 8 p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m

#### TRANSACTIONS

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Exercised 1997 option on OF Kenny Lofton.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with INF
Jose Valentin on a three-year contract.

Paul Molitor on a two-year contract.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Exercised their 1997 options on OF-DH Darryl Strawberry and 3B Charlie Hayes. Declined to exercise their 1997 option on RHP Ricky Bones. Released RHP Dave Pavlas and LHP Dale Polley. HP Dale Polley.
TEXAS RANGERS—Declined to exercise their 1997 ption on RHP Mike Henneman.

MINNESOTA TWINS-Agreed to terms with DH

ption on RHP Mike Henneman.

Iational League
CHICAGO CUBS—Announced RHP Jaime Navarro
has declined to exercise his 1997 option.
CINCINNATI REDS—Named Dave Miley manager
of Indianapolis of the American Association.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Declined to exercise

their 1997 option on LHP David West.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Bill Bryk assistant
director of player development and Steve Demeter
minor-league field coordinator.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Exercised their 1997

option on RHP Dennis Eckersley.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Declined to exercise their 1997 option on RHP Bob Tewksbury.

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Waived F Brad Lohaus. Placed F Rafael Addison and F Carlos Strong in the

Injured ISL
CHICACO BULLS—Placed F Jason Caffey and C
Thomas Hamilton on the injured list.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed C Zydrunas Ilgauskas and C Shawnelle Scott on the injured list.

DENVER NUGGETS—Placed C Rich King and G Keith Jennings on the injured list. Placed G Jeff McInnis on the suspended list.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed G Anthony Harris, F Marcus Mann and C Mike Peplowski on the injured list. Placed C Rony Seikaly on the suspended list.

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed G Brent Price and C Charles Jones on the injured list.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed G Brent Barry

and C Dwayne Schintzius on the injured list.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Placed F Jerome Kersey
and F Trevor Wilson on the injured list.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Placed G Moochie Norris

and C Keith Tower on the injured list.

NEW JERSEY NETS—Placed G Kevin Edwards and F
David Benoit on the injured list.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed G Chris Childs, F Dontae' Jones and C Eric Leckner on the injured list.
ORLANDO MACIC—Waived F-C LeRon Ellis.
Placed F Brian Evans, C Jon Koncak and F-C Amal
McCaskill on the injured list.
PHILADELPHIA 76ers—Placed F Mark Hendrick-

son on the injured list.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Waived F Sherell Ford.
Placed G Greg Graham and C Steve Scheffler on the

njured list.
TORONTO RAPTORS—Waived G B.J. Tyler.

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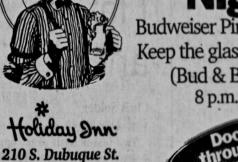
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he touches the ball this season. He has 408 yards total offense in the last two games.

The Hawkeyes have looked for past two weeks. He ran the ball on one of our best players, so why not

a reverse a couple of time last week, and even threw the ball once, although for an interception.

"It's getting tougher and tougher to get the ball to Tim because the new and inventive ways to get defenses are taking that away," Sher-Dwight involved in the game the man said. "They're not dumb. He's

take away one of our best players."

The Illini have been led by quarterback Scott Weaver. Weaver has thrown for 1,352 yards this season, connecting on 135-of-227 attempts for five touchdowns and nine inter-

is often used for national meets. It

nent cross country course that is

Although the course is one of the

full of challenging hills.

is not a golf course, but a perma-superstitious, but they did have a

interceptions.

Robert Holcombe leads the Illini in rushing with 759 yards on 159 attempts. Shaw has 500 yards on 104 attempts and Banks has 499 Sherman has thrown for 1,095 yards on 98 attempts for Iowa.

Not that the Hawkeyes are

change of plans as to what uniform

success two weeks ago. Although

originally planning to wear black,

the team decided not to mess with

a good thing and are going to wear

the new white and black uniforms

the team would wear after their

yards, hitting 54 percent of his

passes for six touchdowns and six

#### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

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zorek also expects stiff competition from Illinois, who is also ranked nationally, and Penn State.

Some good news for the Hawkeyes is that the defending individual champion Kevin Sullivan of Michigan is sitting out this year with a redshirt. The highest returning finisher from last year is Pascal Dilbert from Wisconsin. Wieczorek expects Dilbert and tend for the top spot this year.

The Hawkeyes will field a very tal-

Hawks have a chance to be in the

of Stetson Steele, Chris Peters, Mike

Bakker, Jared Pittman, Chad

Schwitters, Ravi Bhave, Steve

Kurth, Jon Russell and Andy Morris.

Coach Wieczorek feels that many

top ten and possibly make All-Big Ten. He feels that Steele, Peters, Bakker and Pittman all are becoming premier runners in the Big Ten, they just need to see themselves as premier runners. Wieczorek says at least one of these runners needs to John Mortimer of Michigan to con- crack the top 10 for the Hawkeyes to place high.

The course at Bloomington is one ented team of their own, consisting of the top courses in the nation and deal, just go in and do it."

harder ones the Hawks will face,

they ran really well on a very tough course in Kenosha two weeks ago and the team can feel their confidence growing.

"I think the meet in Kenosha finally showed what we can do when we're all at the top of our game," sophomore Stetson Steele said, "We just have to treat the Big Ten like any other meet, no big

race I don't want to look back and

weights this week in practice so we

tally prepared for the race.'

"This is the most important meet

have any regrets about how I ran.

they wore at Kenosha, even though the entire team thinks the shorts are ugly.

"We've got our new shorts, our

really ugly shorts and we're going to stick with those again, Steele said. "We're going to stick with the spackled shorts."

very similar to what Indiana's is

like in the sense it is very hilly and

With an extra week of practice

"I'm really encouraged by their

performances in practice," Roberts

after the ISU Invitational, Roberts

likes the way her team looks going

challenging," Roberts said.

into the Big Ten.

#### **WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

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UI, began the season with the goal of a top-five finish in the Big Ten. Now with the season nearing to an end, Roberts is confident the team can reach the goal due to the

progress it has made. The runners have really come a long way since the beginning of practice in August," Roberts said. "They are all in better shape, they are much more consistent and they've come together as a unit. They've really supported and motivated one another and worked well

"Everyone has had good and bad it all on the line," Benning said.

support of the teammates to one another that has really helped them bounce back.'

Briana Benning, Becky Coleman of the year for us. We've cut back and Kiersten Pauling will be run- on our mileage and didn't lift ning in their fourth consecutive Big Ten championship for the could save our energy and get men-Hawkeyes. Coleman was the highest finisher for Iowa in last year's meet when she crossed the line in 18 minutes, 43.1 seconds, to claim

26th place. Ten championship will mark her final cross country race has moti-

vated her even more to do well. "I really want to go out and put

season. "Then there's the motiva-

Ann Paré, a former field hockey player at the UI, and freshmen Maggie Griffin and Alienor Gilchrist will all be competing in their first Big Benning said the fact the Big Ten championship. Although the trio doesn't have the experience of the veterans, Roberts feels the overall

team confidence is high. "Our confidence level is pretty

good. We ran very well at our last

races this year. I think it's been the "Since this is my last cross country meet in Ames. The ISU course is the same day."

said. "We had really good workouts last week. We've been taking it a little easier this week in order to save our energy. "If we can throw together each of our best performances we should

do very well. We have yet to have a meet where everyone has peaked and had their best performance on

for this year, there are expecta-

#### BULLS

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starters - Pippen, Longley and Harper — are coming off surgery. A season games with a sore ham- intensity."

string. "You have to be concerned about an old team being more susceptible to injury," said owner Jerry Reinsdorf, who will spend almost \$60 million on players' salaries this new show on MTV. Jordan's new want to cut it off ... by no means live up to them."

tion factor. Michael was obviously obsessed with winning last year. We don't know if Dennis or the othfourth, Rodman, missed four pre- er guys are going to have the same

distractions last season, and there will be more in 1996-97.

movies coming out. Rodman has a as I've got the scissors, whenever I tions. We deserve them. We have to

The Bulls dealt very well with signed for this season only.

cologne is on the shelves. Pippen will I let someone else dictate when has become an endorsement it's time to walk away." machine. Rodman is always an

incident waiting to happen. And then there's the fact that Jordan, Rodman and Jackson are

"No one knows if this is my last year or not," said Jordan, who'll Both Jordan and Rodman have make a record \$30 million. "As long

Jackson said he and his players don't worry about the future beyond this season.

"We're just happy to be here. We're not looking at it as a last hurrah type of thing," he said. "As

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Week's Games The people's picks lowa at Illinois 163 15 **Northwestern at Penn State** 58 120 Florida St. at Georgia Tech 173 Arizona at California 92 Michigan St. at Michigan 142 **Washington at USC** Syracuse at West Virginia 117 **Notre Dame at Navy** 165 13

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Arkansas at Auburn

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This

**Mike Triplett** Sports Editor (58-21)

lowa Payback time **Penn State** It had to end sometime Florida State Chop this

Arizona Hot since Hawk loss **Michigan State** Hot since Hawk loss Washington

Hot since Hawk loss **West Virginia** Didn't play Hawks **Notre Dame** Beavis' dad was in the Navy I rish big in Ireland Kansas

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Auburn

Bo knows retirement

**Chris Snider PREGAME Editor** (50-29)lowa

Citrus, baby! Northwestern Bandwagon, me? Florida State YAWN California Go Baysidel Michigan USC

Will lose to OSU Why not? **Syracuse** SI jinx no more **Notre Dame** 

Kansas

Maybe next year, ISU

Auburn

10-0 this week

**Wayne Drehs** Asst. Sports Editor (54-25)

lowa Chief Illini-sucks **Penn State** No more miracles Florida State Thad Bosley=FSU QB California No KIDDing

Michigan St. Wolverines=overrated USC Keyshawn: "I'm the man"

Syracuse My man Cooch **Notre Dame** Jesus in Dublin Kansas Hardwood battle

Auburn

Inbreeders Part II

**James Kramer** Sports reporter (2-8)lowa

Great D(wight) **Penn State** Happy Valley just that Florida State Dumb question Arizona Brother lives there Michigan

Preparing for OSU Washington O.J. went to USC **West Virginia** State has weird shape Notre Dame Iowa State

Auburn

**Blowout city** 

**Ryan Loftin** lowa defensive end

Can't jinx us **Penn State** Schnur Schmur Florida State See you in Orlando Arizona Hung with us Michigan State

Out on a limb USC Refer to Sun Bowl **West Virginia** OrangeCrushed **Notre Dame** Irish can drink more Ireland/Irish Nuff' said

Kansas Troi Dayves iz da mon Down with the Clowns Auburn Makin' Bacon

put win streak on the line Dave Ivey **Associated Press** STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Northwestern has won 13 straight Big Ten games since losing 45-17 in its last visit to Penn State in 1994. "In the league today, as tough as

**BIG TEN FOOTBALL** 

Wildcats

"It's extraordinary. They are playing with as much confidence as a football team can have.' Wildcats coach Gary Barnett is not intimidated about returning to Beaver Stadium, where Paterno's teams are 50-8 in November in his

it is, that's an amazing feat," said

Nittany Lions coach Joe Paterno.

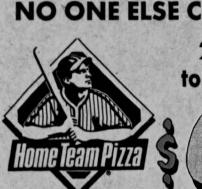
31 seasons. "We enjoy road trips. There are fewer distractions," he said. "You've got 60 or 64 guys who are really focused. This is where you want to be. It's what you do in November - that's when champions are made." No. 11 Northwestern (7-1, 5-0),

which has won four straight games in the closing minutes, travels to No. 15 Penn State (7-2, 3-2) Saturday. The 'Cats won last season's The main objective for both

meeting, 21-10 in Evanston, Ill. teams will be halting the run. Dar- net nell Autry of Northwestern and Penn State's Curtis Enis are both nursing sore shoulders but are Sch



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Wildcats put win streak on the line

BIG TEN FOOTBALL

**Dave Ivey** Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Northwestern has won 13 straight Big Ten games since losing 45-17 in its

last visit to Penn State in 1994. "In the league today, as tough as it is, that's an amazing feat," said Nittany Lions coach Joe Paterno. "It's extraordinary. They are playing with as much confidence as a football team can have.

Wildcats coach Gary Barnett is not intimidated about returning to Beaver Stadium, where Paterno's teams are 50-8 in November in his

We enjoy road trips. There are fewer distractions," he said. "You've got 60 or 64 guys who are really focused. This is where you want to be. It's what you do in November - that's when champions are made.

No. 11 Northwestern (7-1, 5-0), which has won four straight games in the closing minutes, travels to No. 15 Penn State (7-2, 3-2) Saturday. The 'Cats won last season's meeting, 21-10 in Evanston, Ill.

The main objective for both teams will be halting the run. Darnell Autry of Northwestern and Penn State's Curtis Enis are both nursing sore shoulders but are Schnur.



Northwestern coach Gary Barnett and running back Darnell Autry are seen at the team's media day in August. The Wildcats travel to Penn State Saturday.

expected to play Saturday. Autry has 10 rushing TDs and is averaging 132.4 yards per game. Enis has also scored 10 touchdowns on the ground while averaging 95.5 yards per game this season.

"I think Autry is as good a tailback as there is in the country," said Paterno, whose team has allowed 152.8 yards per game rushing. Indiana's Alex Smith had 130 yards on 30 carries a week ago. In its 27-24 win over Illinois last

Saturday, the Wildcats were scorched for 166 yards by Robert Holcombe. 'We have to stop the run and force 'em to throw the football," Bar-

nett said. "No question about it." The quarterbacking edge clearly belongs to Northwestern and Steve

"He's smart. A great, great competitor," Paterno said. "He just loves to be in the situations he has been in. You can almost sense it. He is a kid who just loves competition — thrives on it.'

Schnur's favorite targets are D'Wayne Bates and Brian Musso. Bates leads the Big Ten in receptions per game (6.38) and yards per game (107.8) and has caught nine

"Schnur may not be the fanciest guy, but performance-wise, he's as good as any quarterback in the country," Paterno said.

The passing game has been a big problem for Penn State, which ranks last in the conference at 161.7 yards per game.

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#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

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**Associated Press** 

This is the weekend when college football couch potatoes will have no excuse. If there are leaves to rake or early Christmas shopping to be done, Saturday is the day.

The nation's top eight teams are overwhelming favorites. And if the oddsmakers are correct, it will be far from an exciting afternoon - traditional rivalries notwithstanding.

No. 1 Florida is a 34-point choice over Georgia in a rivalry gone as sour as that between No. 5 Nebraska and Oklahoma. The Cornhuskers are favored by 35 points, nine more than the margin by which North Carolina is expected to beat visiting North Carolina State. In less traditional games, No. 2

Ohio State, No. 3 Florida State, No. Arizona State, No. 6 Tennessee and No. 7 Colorado also figure to win. Among the top 10, only Michigan State at No. 9 Michigan has ne appearance of a close game. The Georgia-Florida game, aka

"The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party," returns to Jack-sonville, Fla., and there is no question who will win.

"Us Georgia fans are just here for the fun," said Karen Smith, who drove down in her motor home expecting to see Steve Spurrier's Gators (7-0, 5-0 Southeastern) beat her beloved Bulldogs (3-4, 2-3)

That's become a habit since

Spurrier took over at Florida, and Minnesota at No. 2 Ohio St. his players are expected to make him 7-0 against Georgia. A victory would tie Spurrier with former Bulldogs coach Wally Butts for the

longest run of success in the series. "Big game? Are you serious?" asked Nebraska's Mike Minter, once a redshirt freshman at Okla-

"Big game? Are you serious? When Oklahoma plays Nebraska ... everybody goes nuts down there."

Mike Minter, Nebraska football player

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Perhaps there will be bedlam in Norman, Okla., but likely not a close game. Tom Osborne's Huskers (6-1, 4-0 Big 12) have beaten the once-great Sooners (2-5, 2-2) five years in a row, including 37-0 last season at Lincoln.

North Carolina (6-1, 4-1 Atlantic Coast) leads the nation in scoring defense at 7.1 per game.

"As long as you don't put that defense in backed up situations they will be a very, very hard foot-ball team to beat," North Carolina State coach Mike O'Cain said.

The Buckeyes hope to continue their roll toward an unbeaten season, and Minnesota does not appear to be a stumbling block.

No. 3 Florida St. at Georgia Tech Bobby Bowden's Seminoles are making just their second and final trip out of the state, and this one could be closer than most believe. No. 4 Arizona St. at Oregon St.

Jake Plummer and the Sun Devils should have little trouble extending their winning streak. The ultimate goal is to stay unscathed, and hope it can play an unbeaten Ohio State in the Rose Bowl for a possible national championship.

No. 6 Tennessee at South Carolina

Peyton Manning, fresh off the Vols' big victory over Alabama, should lead Tennessee over the

No. 7 Colorado at Missouri

In a series fraught with blowout games, the Buffs will attempt to win their 12th straight since Missouri last prevailed, 52-7 in 1984. Michigan St. at No. 9 Michigan

As with many traditional rivalries, this is no walkover - especially because Michigan State is averaging more than 32 points per game.





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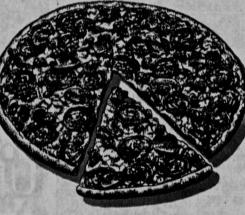
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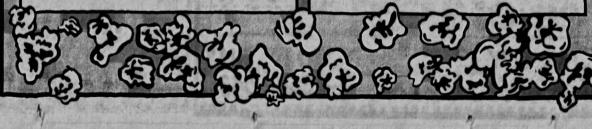
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**Dave Goldberg** Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys began their four-game winning streak a month ago in Philadelphia when they fell behind the Eagles 10-0, knocked out Rodney Peete and went on to

They haven't lost since and played by far their best game of the season last week when they beat Jimmy Johnson and the Dolphins 29-10.

The Eagles get their second shot this week, this time with Michael Irvin back and Dallas as healthy as it's been since the season opened.

Do the Eagles have a chance? Yes and no.

Yes, because everybody has a chance; because Ty Detmer may be better than Peete (347 yards last week, four TD passes the week before); because the Cowboys may let down after winning in Miami; and because any team coached by Ray Rhodes can win any game it plays. And because the Cowboys haven't played particularly well at home, blowing a 21-3 lead to Indi-anapolis and barely edging winless

No, because like last week the Cowboys have more talent and the team's leaders - Irvin, Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Deion Sanders - won't tolerate a letdown.

Go with no. COWBOYS, 24-10

Washington (plus 3) at Buffalo The Redskins passed one test last week by beating the Colts. The law of averages says seven in a row is enough, particularly with this

BILLS, 17-16

Denver (plus 1 1/2) at Oakland (Monday night)

The Raiders are a different team with Jeff Hostetler. Monday night still brings out the best in them and the Broncos are due to let down, even in Oakland. RAIDERS, 24-21

Kansas City (minus 1 1/2) at

Neither team is playing particularly well.

CHIEFS, 13-11 San Diego (plus 5) at Indi-

This could be called the Battered

Bowl - both teams have been without some of their best players. Without Stan Humphries ... COLTS, 27-17

Detroit (plus 11) at Green Bay Careful. When Wayne Fontes' job is in jeopardy, the Lions play hard-

Miami (plus 4 1/2) at New Eng-

Jimmy Johnson thought his Dolphins would start slow and finish

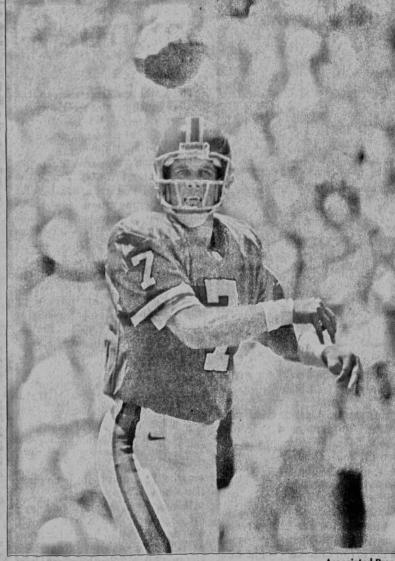
It's the opposite. PATRIOTS, 33-20

Carolina (minus 1 1/2) at

There probably will be more Panthers fans in the Georgia Dome than Falcons fans. PANTHERS, 17-14

San Francisco (minus 8 1/2) at New Orleans. No matter who the 49ers find to Arizona (plus 5 1/2) at New

play quarterback, Rick Venturi is 2-31 in his interim career. 49ERS, 21-7



Denver quarterback John Elway throws a 28-yard touchdown pass earlier this season. The Broncos play at Oakland Monday night.

St. Louis (plus 13) at Pitts-

Jerome Bettis doesn't want this Chicago one much, does he? STEELERS, 31-10

Houston (minus 1) at Seattle Two of the NFL's waifs. **OILERS, 22-12** 

York Giants A momentum game - Giants

going up, Cards down.

**GIANTS, 21-10** Tampa Bay (plus 6 1/2) at

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**BEARS**, 6-3 Cincinnati (plus 3 1/2) at Balti-

No offense, but there's no defense here. BENGALS, 38-36

#### OUTSPOKEN OFFENSIVE LINEMAN

# Cowboys' Newton answers team critics

Jaime Aron **Associated Press** 

DALLAS - Nate Newton considers himself just another fat guy the Dallas Cowboys could replace at

In body, maybe. In spirit, never. The loquacious offensive lineman tells it like it is, and he has a certain way of putting things. And if you don't like it - too bad.

Newton's wit and wisdom were on display Thursday for a national conference call. Although he didn't offer any of the side-splitting cracks he's known for, he still put on a pretty decent show.

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But Newton was forced to go on tion inevitably reached the topic of what people say." the Cowboys' off-field image.

said Newton, adding the formal not "the guy at the filling station." title in obvious sarcasm. "I've got "He's the one who loves us no pass in real well, will win. Those too many football games to play I matter what we do," Newton said. just go home to my wife and kids and we have fun."

Back when the seedy side of the Newton tried quelling matters by saying: "We got us a little place over here where we're running some whores in and out, trying to be responsible, and we're criticized for that, too."

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Anyway, on Thursday he insistthe defensive when the conversa- ed, "It don't make no difference

Newton described the team's critics "I really don't think about it, sir," as "the high-tech, corporate folks" and

"The owners make it where he can't even afford to go to the game."

As for the game itself, Coach Michael Irvin mess was unfolding, Newton laid out his theory about

he said. "The (zone) blitz is going to come and go. Running is what's going to stay consistent over the years.' Or, consider it this way: "He who

"Running is the key, the answer,"

can run effectively, and blend the who pass all the time, with no effective running game, hurts their team in the long run. Even if you score points, your defense is going to be tired. In the end, its going to hurt you."



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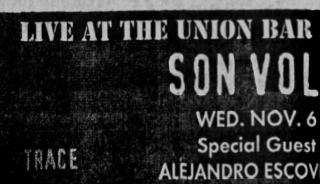
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POT IN PORTLAND Rider charged with drug possession

**Bob Baum Associated Press** 

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Trail Blazers game. Rider, 25, was cited at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday when sheriff's deputies found him sitting in the back seat of a car parked alongside a highway in Lake Oswego, an affluent suburb south of Portland.

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## Texas players ineligible agai **Chip Brown**

**Associated Press** 

AUSTIN - The University of Texas on Thursday declared four star football players ineligible after earning that an agent paid for their lunch during a weekend meeting.

Receiver Mike Adams, cornerack Bryant Westbrook and safeties Tre Thomas and Chris Carter will be held out of practices and Satur-day's game against Baylor unless the NCAA rules otherwise, Texas coach John Mackovic said.

"We will hold them out until we find out from the NCAA," Mack-

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said he hoped to hear some-thing from the NCAA by midday Friday.

Bill Saum, an NCAA enforcement epresentative, said he hadn't eceived Texas' letter late Thursday. "We will review their investigation and the results of their inves-

tigation," he said.

University officials concluded on Wednesday that the four players did nothing wrong when they met with agent Mike George at a lunch Sunday arranged by former Long-horns linebacker Winfred Tubbs, ow with the New Orleans Saints. But school officials received ecords from the luxury hotel

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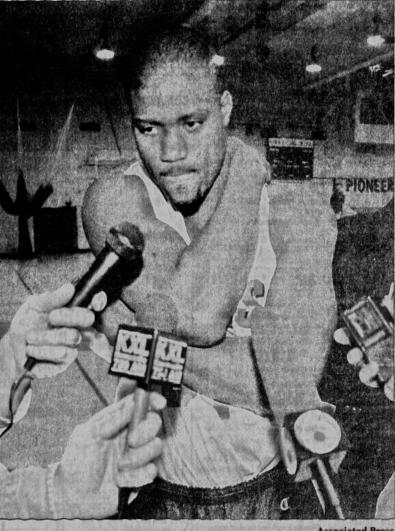
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Portland guard Isaiah Rider answers questions after practice Thursday. Rider was cited Wednesday night for possession of a small amount of marijuana.

Sports editor Mike Triplett's predictions for this year's NBA season (playoff teams in bold).

**NBA FINALS** 

Chicago over Seattle

1. Houston

3. Utah

4. Dallas

5. Denver

6. Minnesota

7. Vancover

2. San Antonio

Coach P.J. Carlesimo said Rider still would play Saturday night at Seattle and no decision would be made on any action against the star guard until the team investi-

"It would be terribly unfair to ump to a conclusion without knowing anything," Carlesimo said. "It's unfair to anybody. It wouldn't matter whether it was J.R. or any of our players. You peo-

**NBA Predictions** 

EAST CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago over New York

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of their names. One to watch -

Anderson and Isaiah Rider may play

well, but won't it be fun to see these

guys explode on a monthly basis.

Maybe they'll even fight each other.

and Kevin Garnett. Wow, that's

Minnesota - Stephon Marbury

Vancouver - Bryant Reeves in

light blue shorts. NBA Action, It's

rookie point guard Steve Nash.

CENTRAL

1.Chicago

2. Indiana

3. Atlanta

5. Detroit

4. Milwaukee

6. Cleveland

7. Charlotte

8. Toronto

Michael Jordan

ATLANTIC

1. New York

2. Orlando

4. Washington

5. Philadelphia

spells a playoff berth.

3. Miami

6. Boston

ple are implying that because there's a past here, we should jump to a conclusion. That's not

Rider had a history of off-court problems in his three seasons with the Minnesota Timberwolves and was arrested this summer in his hometown of Oakland, Calif., on charges of marijuana possession, illegal gambling and possession of illegal cellular phones.

1. Seattle

2. L.A. Lakers

3. Phoenix

4. Portland

5. Sacramento

6. Golden State

7. L.A. Clippers

Phil Jackson

NBA OPENING NIGHT

## **NBA** to feature old-style jerseys

**Chris Sheridan Associated Press** 

When millions of Americans and Canadians sit down in their easy chairs Friday night for the first televised NBA game of the season, the newest thing they'll see will look like something from 50 years ago.

The New York Knicks and Toronto Raptors will be wearing oldfashioned uniforms to commemorate the NBA's 50th anniversary. It will be the first of 22 games this season in which teams go retro.

The New York-Toronto game comes 50 years to the date the first Basketball Association of America contest was played between the Knickerbockers and the Toronto Huskies on a hardwood floor laid over the ice at Maple Leaf Gardens.

This time, the floor will be laid over the astroturf of the SkyDome. And the Raptors, instead of wearing their usual red, white and purple outfits, will be wearing plain white jerseys with "Huskies" written across the front in blue letters.

New York also will wear replica uniforms with light blue lettering outlined in orange against a blue background.

"Really? I didn't know. This is the first I've heard of it," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said Thursday. "I'm always the last guy to know."

The Golden State Warriors, Washington Bullets, Detroit Pistons, Philadelphia 76ers, Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers, San Antonio Spurs and Seattle Super-Sonics will also wear retro uniforms occasionally during the first half of the season.

With so many familiar faces playing in new places, it's an interesting twist to a season that promises to be a curious mix of old and new

Shaquille O'Neal will be wearing the purple and gold colors of the Lakers and The Forum in Inglewood, Calif., will be packed with celebrities again Friday night when Los Angeles plays the Charles Barkley-less Phoenix

That game, too, will be televised nationally in the U.S. on cable. It's one of 97 - not counting the All-Star game - that will be shown on NBC, TNT and TBS this season.

## Indiana fires football coach after 2-6 start

**Steve Herman Associated Press** 

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Bill Mallory, who briefly lifted Indiana from the depths of Big Ten football mediocrity, was fired Thursday, midway through his 13th season.

The Hoosiers, who had only five winning seasons in almost 40 years before Mallory arrived, went to six bowl games under his leadership and raised the hopes of their long-suffering fans.

Since 1994, however, Indiana has won only four games and currently has a 13-game losing streak in the Big Ten.

"The last two years we've encountered some tough times," said Mallory, fighting back tears as he spoke at a news conference in Assembly Hall. "These guys have worked hard, paid the price. We just haven't done what we set out to do. I accept the responsibility.'

He will remain through the end of the season. A search already has begun for his replacement, athletic director

Clarence Doninger said. "Bill created some of his own problems," Doninger said. "If you've studied Indiana football, we've always been in that lower third. Bill got us above that. A lot of our fan base said that's not enough.

After going 8-4 in 1993, Malloy was given a contract extension that runs through June 30, 1999. He will remain at Indiana at least that long, and possibly longer, in some other capacity, Doninger said.

Twice a Big Ten coach of the year, Mallory was let go as the Hoosiers continued their slide.

Doninger said he assessed the Indiana football program last year and gave Mallory a vote of confidence. But after making another assessment at midseason this year, he determined it was time to look for another coach.

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# Texas players declared ineligible against Baylor

**Chip Brown Associated Press** 

AUSTIN - The University of

Texas on Thursday declared four star football players ineligible after earning that an agent paid for their lunch during a weekend neeting. Receiver Mike Adams, corner-

ack Bryant Westbrook and safeties Tre Thomas and Chris Carter will be held out of practices and Saturday's game against Baylor unless the NCAA rules otherwise, Texas coach John Mackovic said.

"We will hold them out until we find out from the NCAA," Mack-

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said he hoped to hear some-thing from the NCAA by midday Bill Saum, an NCAA enforcement

representative, said he hadn't eceived Texas' letter late Thursday. "We will review their investigation and the results of their investigation," he said.

University officials concluded on Wednesday that the four players did nothing wrong when they met with agent Mike George at a lunch Sunday arranged by former Long-horns linebacker Winfred Tubbs, w with the New Orleans Saints. But school officials received

ecords from the luxury hotel

the meal to be charged to his hotel room, George paid for Tubbs' room, according to Leroy Sutherland, UT compliance coordinator.

The players each paid the total value of his lunch - \$30.31 - to the Neighborhood Longhorns Program, a community service program that provides benefits for atrisk youth, Sutherland said in the letter.

"Many times in cases like this, the NCAA expects restitution, which the players have made," Mackovic said. "In cases like this, many times the players are sus-

"I don't know if they (the NCAA) will do that, or more, or whether or not they will feel the argument is in favor of the players from the standpoint of having every reason to believe a former teammate was

ered to be a high draft pick.

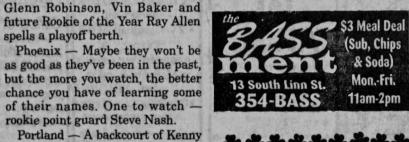
where the meeting took place indicating that while Tubbs signed for

"They (the players) said they knew they could not receive anything from George but didn't think it was an NCAA problem to visit with him or receive the meal from Tubbs," Sutherland wrote in a letter submitted to the NCAA late

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in fact buying them the meal,' Mackovic said.

Of the players who met with George, only Westbrook is consid-



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#### **IOWA FIELD HOCKEY**

# A lot at stake for Michigan teams

**Chuck Blount** The Daily Iowan

With the Big Ten regular season championship already in hand, the No. 2 Iowa field hockey team will close out the conference slate this weekend against Michigan and Michigan State.

Iowa's 1-0 victory over Northwestern last weekend assured the team at least a tie for the conference championship. However, the second-place Ohio State Buckeyes lost to Michigan last weekend, giving the Hawkeyes the title outright. It's the 12th time Iowa has won the Big Ten title in the

No. 18 Michigan (7-8, 2-6 Big Ten) and No. 13 Michigan State (11-7, 2-6) should be doubly pumped for their shot at Iowa. Currently, each team is in the midst of a three-way tie for fourth place in the league standings.

They also wouldn't mind beating Iowa (15-1, 8-0) for the first time ever.

The Spartans and the Wolverines have a combined 0-64-1 record against the Hawkeyes. Michigan State tied Iowa 2-2 in 1977.

With the Big Ten tourney just around the corner, the weekend's match-ups are important in regards to seeding.

"Obviously our opponents have a lot to play for considering they are tied up in the conference standings," Iowa head coach Beth Beglin said. "That will make a difference in who we play in the Big Ten Tournament."

As the winner of the regular season, the Hawkeyes will take the No. 1 seed into the tourney and receive an opening-round bye; Iowa's first tourney game will be against the winner of a game between the fourth

Even though this weekend's games are insignificant in regards to the Big Ten outcome, they still remain very important in Iowa's quest for a national championship.

"We need to remain one of the top four teams in the country when the NCAA pairings come out," Beglin said. "If we continue to be successful, we have a good shot at hosting some games and receiving a first-round bye. At that level (NCAA tourney) a home field advantage and a fresher team make all the difference between winning and losing."

#### IOWA VOLLEYBALL

## Improving record and revenge on Hawks' minds

**James Kramer** The Daily Iowan

The last time the Iowa volleyball team played Minnesota and Wisconsin, the Hawkeyes left the weekend with two depressing five-game losses.

Those matches occurred in the Big Ten season's first half. UI coach Linda Schoenstedt hopes her team can move on and improve its 3-7 conference record. That improvement could start this weekend, when the Golden Gophers and Badgers play host to Iowa in the first weekend of the sec-

Iowa (8-13 overall) has had problems bonding as a team this season, a problem often associated with the early season. The second half offers the Hawkeyes an opportunity to

"We're a couple of breaks and a little team chemistry away from a few more wins," Schoenstedt said. "The substitution pattern that we use could have something to do with

On several occasions this year, Iowa has been very close to closing out matches before allowing opponents to come back. The Hawkeyes haven't had a great amount of luck thus far, and Schoenstedt said her team deserves some breaks.

Iowa senior Jennifer Webb, who ranks third among Big Ten players with 5.32 kills per game, agreed Iowa's record may be unfairly

"There have definitely been matches that we should have won and we blew," said Webb, who agreed the second half could be a renaissance for Iowa.

'We all know that's the case," she said. "There's no surprises (for us) anymore. We know what to expect."

This weekend will definitely be a challenge for the Hawkeyes. Wisconsin (7-3, 17-3) has several strong hitters, and one of the conference's best setters in Laura Abbinante, who averages 13.8 assists per

Minnesota is led by Katrien DeDecker, who has averaged 6.53 kills per game in Big Ten matches this year, ranking her just ahead of Webb. The Golden Gophers are currently tied with Wisconsin with a 7-3 Big Ten record and are 16-7 overall.

Webb also ranks among the Big Ten's top 10 in conference matches with .45 aces per game (4th) and 3.18 digs per game (7th).

#### IOWA MEN'S TENNIS

## **Rolex tourney last** meet of fall season

The Daily Iowan

The trees are bare and so is the Iowa men's tennis schedule after

The Hawkeyes head to East Lansing, Mich., for the Rolex Regional Tournament in what will be the final event of the autumn slate for Iowa.

Some of the top players in the Big Ten and the Midwest will converge on the Michigan State campus for a single, same-draw tournament. Hawkeye coach Steve Houghton said this fact is what makes this regional so interest-

"This is a huge tournament," Houghton said. "Everyone's thrown into the same draw, so there could be some exciting matches."

The last time Iowa raised a racket against an opposing team was over three weeks ago at the ITA All-American championships. But the layover shouldn't affect the Hawkeyes, especially with the history Iowa has at this tournament.

Bryan Crowley won the whole tournament for the Hawkeyes in

1994 and Klas Bergstrom came in second in 1992. Senior Tom Derouin hasn't been too shabby either. Derouin advanced to the third round of last year's tournament before falling in straight sets.

Derouin, along with sophomore

"This is a huge tournament. Everyone's thrown into the same draw, so there could be some exciting matches."

Steve Houghton, lowa head men's tennis coach on this weekend's Rolex Tournament at Michigan

Ulf Jentler, will lead Iowa into action. Derouin comes into this weekend with a 6-3 record in singles play while Jentler is 5-2.

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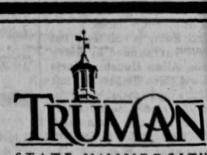
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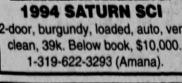
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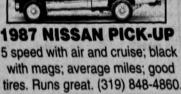
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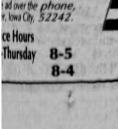
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## Riverside to feature 6 emerging playwrights

**Katharine Horowitz** The Daily Iowan

From comical arguments at the dinner table to grappling with the death of an AIDS victim, "Riverside Shorts" will deliver an array

from a short attention span. "Riverside Shorts," an exhibition of 10-minute plays from emerging playwrights and directors, will be performed Saturday night at 8 at Riverside Theatre Company, 213 N. Gilbert St.

The collection is an opportunity for young artists to have their works produced and viewed by audiences, "Riverside Shorts" Coordinator Mark Hunter said.

"There is a vacuum in the local theater scene for new artists, and through 'Shorts' we're trying to fill it," Hunter said. "We're providing a showcase for artists who otherwise might not have the chance to present their work to a broad theatrical community."

The exhibition allows aspiring playwrights and directors a chance to receive immediate feedback from a new audience, said

be able to put up a little somealmost like a calling card for the may enjoy one of shows, recognize the name of the creator later and keep returning."



Mike Symonds, Micah Ornstien and Meredith Ratzel perform "A Womb With A View," one of the six plays featured in "Riverside Shorts," which will be at the Riverside Theatre Company Saturday at 8 p.m.

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said. "It can be done superficially, thing different for a different but it's also possible to achieve a audience," Wheeler said. "It's great deal of subtly and intrigue.

"Still, for audiences, the writer or director. The audience amount of works is like a buffet of

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This Play," written and performed by Megan Gogerty; straining, Hunter said. "It's a great opportunity to get "The problem arises in the set- Jason Douglas; "After You," writ-outside of the UI theater and to ting and the characters," Hunter ten by Steven Dietz; "I'll Be There," written by Leah Ryan; and "A Womb With a View," written by Wheeler.

"Riverside Shorts" will be performed at Riverside Theatre on Saturday night at 8.

Tickets are \$5, and will be available at the door.

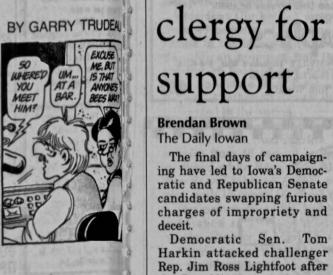
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER

Lightfoot

the Republican campaign ran

a commercial about the contro-

versial practice of late-term abortions. The television ad

features a priest calling

On Oct. 30, Harkin released

an ad stating he opposed late-

term abortions except in cases to protect the life and health of the mother. The opposing ad, launched by Lightfoot on Fri-

day, shows retired Catholic priest Father John Graham of Belle Plaine speaking directly into the camera while frankly describing how late-term abortions are performed. He concludes by saying Harkin voted

twice to allow the procedure when it is not medically necessary and Harkin is now lying

"This sets a new low in Iowa

politics," Jeff Link, Harkin's

campaign manager, said. "For

Lightfoot to get an 85-year-old retired priest to read a script is a pathetic act on their part. Putting the guy in the position of lying is bad for the church, bad for the priest and bad for

Lightfoot's campaign communications director David James said the new ad was

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intended to contradict Harkin's claim.

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"Senator Harkin said he opposed partial-birth abortions, but there have been two votes on the Senate floor where he has voted against a ban," he said.

James said Father Graham volunteered his services to the campaign after Harkin's commercial

"He was outraged, because he is familiar with Harkin's record on this issue and he wanted to be sure people knew

the truth," James said. Link said Harkin voted against those proposed bans because they did not include the medical-necessity provisions. He said Harkin supports the current Iowa law banning the practice for non-

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