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**One more year**

Michael Jordan re-signed with the Chicago Bulls Wednesday, agreeing to a one-year contract. Terms of the deal were not disclosed, but he is expected to receive more than the \$30 million he got a year ago. See story, Page 1B.



**80 HOURS**

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80 Hours returns this fall with a sneak peek of the Bijou. Plus everything you want to know about this weekend's entertainment venues. See 80 Hours.

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**Identifying with Ireland**

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**Spectrum**

The Daily Iowan brings you Spectrum—a weekly section that brings you life in and around Iowa City. This week, Spectrum kicks off with the DI's guide to the UI. Page 2.

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**NEWS BRIEF**

**Former Hawkeye basketball player Roy Marble faces drunk driving charges**

IOWA CITY (AP) — Former Iowa basketball player Roy Marble, the Hawkeyes' all-time leading scorer, was arrested on drunken driving charges.

Marble, 30, who made an initial court appearance Wednesday, was accused of running a stop light and driving on the sidewalk. He was stopped at 1:32 a.m. and spent the night at the Johnson County Jail.

Police Sgt. Jim Steffen said Marble showed signs of intoxication, such as slurred speech, and that he failed field sobriety tests. A breath test indicated that Marble's blood-alcohol level was above 0.10 percent, he said.

Marble tops Iowa's scoring charts with 2,116 points. He played from 1986-89 and then played one season with the Atlanta Hawks.

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## Former secretary Espy indicted

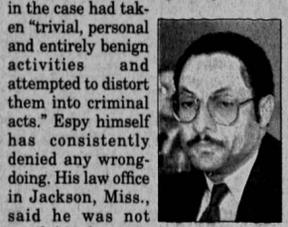
**Former Secretary of Agriculture Mike Espy has been indicted on 39 counts for accepting gifts illegally.**

By James Rowley  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy was charged Wednesday with seeking and accepting more than \$35,000 in trips, sports tickets and favors from companies that did business with his agency. He was also accused of lying and tampering with witnesses to cover up.

Espy, indicted on 39 counts by a federal grand jury, joins just a handful of Cabinet secretaries ever charged with wrongdoing. The indictment portrays him as an official who persistently sought favors from large companies

regulated by his agency. Espy's Washington attorney, Reid Weingarten, said the special prosecutor in the case had taken "trivial, personal and entirely benign activities and attempted to distort them into criminal acts." Espy himself has consistently denied any wrongdoing. His law office in Jackson, Miss., said he was not available for comment.



Espy

The indictment did not contend that Espy had given any of the companies — including such agribusiness giants as Tyson Food Inc. and Sun Diamond Growers of California — favorable treatment in return for the gifts. "A

quid pro quo is not required" to prove he violated the law, said independent counsel Donald C. Smaltz.

But it did charge that Espy, who resigned from the Clinton administration in 1994 after Smaltz began his investigation, "solicited, received and accepted gifts" for himself, his girlfriends and his family from companies that were regulated by the Agriculture Department or regularly did business with it.

The favors included illegal campaign contributions to his brother's failed congressional campaign in Mississippi, the indictment said.

Espy also "attempted to conceal his actions by lying to a USDA inspector general representative, by lying to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and by lying to the Executive Office of the



A federal grand jury charged former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, shown in this June 29, 1994 file photo signing a box of apples, with 39 counts of illegally soliciting and accepting gifts from large food producers and trying to cover up his actions.

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**WISDOM**

**Adam Corolla words to live by**

**Audience member:** "I'm friends with a couple of girls who are in the new Playboy How do I talk to them now?"  
**Adam:** "There's only one way to even the score - you have to show them your penis."

**Audience member:** "My boyfriend keeps mailing Internet porn to his friends."  
**Adam:** "Well God bless him for spreading the porn around."

**You're on the Loveline Adam and Dr. Drew visit the UI**

**MTV's "Loveline" co-hosts dazzled a crowd of over 2,100 UI students last night.**

By Nathan Hill  
The Daily Iowan

Adam Corolla and Dr. Drew Pinsky, MTV's popular late-night duo, brought "Loveline" to the UI last night to answer students' questions about love, sex, relationships and life.

And there was no shortage of questions. Topics ranged from menstruation problems, penis size and alcoholism to pregnancy, masturbation and relationships.

The event, sponsored by the UI Lecture Committee in conjunction with the Week of Welcome, drew a capacity crowd to the Main Ballroom in the Union as well as the second floor Ballroom, where students watched the show via live feed on a big screen television.

"There's definitely at least 2,100 people here," said UI student government president Allison Miller. "We've got 1,000 upstairs."

Last night's program was designed to mimic the "Loveline" forum where



Kim Silbernik/The Daily Iowan

Dr. Drew Pinsky and Adam Corolla of MTV's Loveline speak to UI students in the Main Ballroom of the Union.

audience members seek advice on any range of love and sex-related topics. Pinsky and Corolla fielded about 20 questions during the 90-minute presentation, with Corolla snapping off clever jokes the entire time.

While the mood was kept light and comical by Corolla's routine, the two did manage to tackle some serious issues.

When asked about how to break an addiction to pornography, Pinsky yielded to his partner, "the expert." "I will have to confiscate the porn," Corolla joked. "Weening someone off porn goes against every fiber in my soul."

Corolla, who never attended college himself, urged students to take full advantage of the opportunities present in a collegiate atmosphere.

"Just take a minute and enjoy this," he said, "because work sucks."

This was the first lecture the two had given in front of a live audience, and Pinsky thought it went well.

"I thought it was great," he said. "I had a really good time."

## Foreign students fitting in at the UI

**With the start of the first week of classes, international students reflect on their first week in America.**

By Kelley Chorley  
The Daily Iowan

It's hard to pass a multiple choice exam when the test taker doesn't know there is only one possible answer.

For Mei, an international student from Taiwan, it was devastating for her to think she failed her first test in the United States, because the meaning of multiple choice meant something different in her country.

"My professor had to explain to me that multiple choice means picking the best answer, not choosing all of the best answers," Mei said. "My blood pressure went down when I found out what it meant."

The UI International Center provides international students with packets of information discussing the climate, health insurance, immigration regulations, UI procedures and other information to make their stay as easy as possible.

However, all the paper work and brochures won't prepare foreign students for the unexpected experiences

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## Pentacrest preachers

By Jennifer Goodman  
Daily Iowan

For six hours a day, an estimated 30 to 40 students at any given time mill around in the Pentacrest listening to "Brother" Jed Smock and Rick Bradley.

The two preachers, who met at the University of Texas, are drawing crowds of up to 300 UI students daily as they preach on what they call the "immoral lifestyle" of college students.

Students listening Wednesday afternoon had mixed reactions to the

Justin Turner/The Daily Iowan

Pastor Jed Smock (above) of Columbus, Ohio speaks in front of a crowd of students in the Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon.

Smock (inset) holds up a page out of The Story of Dick, Jane and Sally in front of a crowd of students in the Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon.

*city council*  
**CANDIDATES**

**District B**

- Larry Baker-Council Member and writer
- Connie Champion-Owner of Catherine's
- Russell Lovetinsky-Teaching Assistant for Head Start

**Two At-large Seats**

- Mike O'Donnell-Business owner
- John Calvin Jones-UI Graduate Student
- Ernie Lehman-Mayor Pro-tem and owner of Enzler's
- John Lohman-UI Graduate Student
- Derek Maurer-Writer
- Allan Stroh Jr.-UI Junior
- Ross Wilburn-UI Instructor

## Meet the council candidates

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

68 days remain until Iowa City fills three spots on the City Council and the candidates are drumming up support for your vote.

The Daily Iowan spoke with all ten candidates to find out why they believe they are the most qualified and which issues will be crucial in the upcoming campaign.

As of Wednesday these are the candidates who are officially on the ballot, with the exception of Allen Stroh and Derek Maurer who are expected to file today.

**District B-One seat**

**Larry Baker, Age: 50**  
Occupation: Council member and writer

- Total Years in Iowa City: 14
- Experience: Past council member
- Issues: Downtown redevelopment, financial stability and environmental protection. He said he believes he has a good record on the issues.

Why run? "There still are a couple issues I want to see followed through on," Baker said.

**Connie Champion, Age: 57**  
Occupation: Owner of Catherine's  
Years in Iowa City: Over 30 years  
Experience: Former member of school board, served on Historic Preservation Committee.

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**Coming:** ♦ **TODAY:** Guide to the UI, ♦ **Friday:** Marching Band, ♦ **Tuesday:** UI Department, ♦ **Wednesday:** Pop Quiz ???

**help me**  
**HARLAN**



Dear Harlan,  
I've been dating my girlfriend for about three years now. I couldn't ask for anything more from a girl. She is not only my girlfriend, but a best friend.

Well, we have become more comfortable with each other when it comes to talking about sex, but recently, I think we may have crossed the line. We went to a few strip clubs together because she has always wanted to see one. Now, she wants to be a stripper.

She says it's for the money, but she's always wanted to do that sort of thing. Had I known this was going to happen, I don't think we would've gone. Now, she tells me the only reason she won't do it is because of me. Well, this makes me feel like a possessive, jealous jerk.

I just don't know what to do.

She's paying her way through school, but I think that their are better jobs out there. What's your opinion on this? I could use the input.

**Dirty dancing**

**Dear Dancing,**  
I don't see why it would bother you if your girlfriend stripped down to a g-string and thrust her hips in strange men's direction in hopes of getting a dollar bill (or two) stuffed in her pants?

That's just me, other men, they might see it your way. Certainly, you're entitled to your feelings and certainly having reservations about her getting naked is completely normal. Your girlfriend isn't the only person working her way through college. There are other ways to pay for books besides dancing.

You're not jealous or controlling; she's choosing a sensitive part-time job. If you absolutely can't handle her work, explain your reservations and see if she can put you at ease. If her best answer is only, "Honey, it's not totally nude..." you might want to help her find another job. There are also grants, loans and other sources of revenue available to students.

And still, there are jobs with good cash and flexible hours. A few great part time jobs include waiting tables, tending bar, working banquets... and if you readers have some other suggestions, please send them to me before this girlfriend bares it all. Basically, you have to be honest with her and honest with herself. All you can ask is that YOU do what feels right to YOU.

**Dear Readers,**

Last week, on my website ([www.helpme-harlan.com](http://www.helpme-harlan.com)) I asked the question, "What is the nastiest thing you've ever found in your food?"

The answers were definitely revolting.

If you have a bad food experience and feel the need to repulse, please forward your stories to the address below. And to wet your appetite, here's a favorite submission that's thoroughly disgusting.

**Dear Harlan,**

When I was 12 years old, my best friend and I were addicted to cheap strawberry milkshakes we'd get from one of those roadside drive-up service stands.

The milkshakes were always smooth, cold and wonderful. One day, though, I noticed my friend was having a lot of trouble getting the shake through her straw, an activity that was normally performed with the most casual of sips. Out of frustration, she took the lid off her Styrofoam cup and pulled out the straw to see what could be causing this face-flushing blockage - and there, speared on the end of her straw, was an enormous black spider.

We stopped ordering shakes there - forever.

**it's all in the STARS**

**August 28, 1997**

**Celebrities born on this day:** Emma Samms, David Soul, Jason Priestley, Lou Piniella

**Happy Birthday:** If you put your added energy to good use this year, you'll find yourself accomplishing far more than you ever thought possible. You will be open and receptive to new ideas, concepts and people. Let your mind wander and your imagination help you develop projects that you feel will help others. The satisfaction will be worth your efforts. Your numbers are 4, 9, 14, 22, 32, 40.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Be creative in your work today. Social events should include some forms of physical activities. Don't be afraid to ask for help. You will be surprised by those willing to support your ideas.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Your pessimism will only counteract productivity. You need to get involved in groups that can raise your self-esteem. Problems with your lover may be difficult to patch up.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Poor diagnosis is likely. Get a second opinion if you don't like the results given. Someone you work with may be withholding important information.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You may find it hard to express yourself. Others will not see things your way and good ideas will be wasted on those who aren't visionary. Follow your gut feelings and you will be glad with the end results.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't take on too much. You will have difficulties while traveling and you should be prepared to deal with delays regardless of how well you plan your day.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Deception regarding joint finances or inheritance will cause upset not to mention confrontations. Legal matters should be left for the time being.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Problems with someone you live with may cause confrontations. Don't let your stubbornness get in the way of solving the existing issues. You must put your differences aside if you really want to be fair.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You will dazzle new acquaintances with your intellectual conversation and obvious knowledge about your business. Socializing will lead to romantic encounters.

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**ETC. etcetera**

**Spectrum**  
Guide to the UI



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**Places to go and things to see**

**From trips on the Campus to the downtown nightlife, UI students offer their advice for the hot spots in Iowa City.**

By Mark Lyons  
The Daily Iowan

The UI, at a glance, can seem a ferociously large and intricate place to any new student.

But once you learn a few tricks of campus life, you can start having lots of fun and avoid potential embarrassment. One of the major challenges to any new student on a campus as big as the UI is not only to get around, but to get there on time.

One of the highlights at the UI are the big yellow busses circling the campus. Campus can be especially helpful for those students who must make it from one side of campus to the other. However, for unexperienced riders, and especially freshmen, riding the Campus can be a confusing task.

Don't just hop on any random bus warns UI freshman Shannon Johnson, because you could end up with an unwanted tour of campus.

"Don't take the blue route if you're going to Mayflower," Johnson said. Also to avoid a crowded Campus, UI senior Melissa Slade has some advice of her own.

"If you live in Burge or Daum don't get on the bus at Macbride - the buses are packed enough," she said.

However, some cross-campus excursions are going to be on foot, and UI freshman Jackie Proulx said you can cut a lot of time from your walks if you take the time to investigate short-cuts between your classes.

"I wasted so much time because I didn't know about the shortcut under the train tracks between EPB and the IMU," Proulx said.

Finding a secret parking spot can also alleviate headaches for UI students who must drive to campus. UI junior Debbie Jones said driving to campus is an inevitable problem.

"Come in early to get you parking

sticker because the line is really long," Jones said, "Be prepared to wait 2 hours in line - parking here is a nightmare."

With the first week of class almost out of the way, the question on many students minds is what to do this weekend. And the answer for many is the bars. UI freshman Tricia Meier thinks the bars are a good place to blow off steam on the weekends.

"The Union is the best bar," Meier said, "It's got the best dance floor and the best music."

UI senior Amy Mathis has her own take on the bar scene now that she has been in Iowa City for five years.

"Freshmen love the Union and the Field House because those are 19 bars," Mathis said. "Everyone really has their own favorite bar - it's a very personal thing."

Mathis also said that the pedestrian mall is a good place to hang out, including the Hall Mall.

"To get the full effect of Iowa City try the Hall Mall," she said, "I didn't make it there until my junior year."

Another popular activity for students during the fall semester is tailgating.

"The trick to tailgating is to get up early and pace yourself," Slade said. "No one likes being puked on during a football game."



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Field House co-owner Lew Converse serves a patron a beverage in the lower level of the restaurant at 111 E. College St.

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your emotional well-being may be tested today. If your partner's attitude has been hard to handle, it is best to back off and do something on your own.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You can accomplish if you put your head down and concentrate on your work. Don't let employers or colleagues interfere with your efforts; they may try to take the credit.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Children or close friends will need your help. They may not be telling you the whole truth. Delve a little deeper before you condemn the wrong person or lead them in the wrong direction.

Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web site at [www.eugenialast.com](http://www.eugenialast.com) or try her interactive site at [www.astroadvice.com](http://www.astroadvice.com).

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**UI Playbo**

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Cori Zarek  
The Daily Iowan

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**Students**

UI engineering majors return from the desert after helping out a wandering robot

By Nathan Hill  
The Daily Iowan

In the driest part of the desert in the world, in a camp guarded by the Chilean army, two undergraduates participated in NASA exploration effort to uncover meteorites and other exotic items. This summer, industrial engineering majors April Rathe, a UI junior and Steven Dow, a UI sophomore traveled to the Atacama Desert northern Chile to assist the Atacama Desert Trek, a research expedition sponsored by NASA. The focal point of the mission was the Nomad robot, an 800-pound vehicle designed to find and analyze rock specimens in terrain as harsh as the desert, Antarctica, Mars and the moon.

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# UI Playboy models coming to City News

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it's degrading."

However, not all are believers that the *Playboy* issue will be beneficial for the UI.

"The University wouldn't encourage participation," said Ann Rhodes, vice president of UI relations.

"That's certainly a choice an individual would have to make."

"In some ways it's kind of degrading to the women of the university," said UI freshman Elizabeth Conklin. "It's just not for me."

Kristie Fortman-Doser, educational coordinator for the Domestic Violence Project, said *Playboy* is simply

pure exploitation.

"The Big Ten issues exploit younger women's needs for money for college," she said.

Monique DiCarlo, director of the UI Women's Resource and Action Center, said she is concerned about the images of women that the magazine portrays.

"It's not helpful or empowering for women, it gives off negative implications of women and their bodies," DiCarlo said. "In my experience, there has been a

direct link in the use of pornography in violence against women."

Representatives and photographers from *Playboy* were at the UI last spring advertising for participants.

"We rented out a suite at a hotel and girls were asked to come in, talk to a photographer and get their picture taken in their bikinis," *Playboy* Director of Public Relations Elizabeth Norris said. The photos were then reviewed by the *Playboy* staff, and the 40 participating students were contacted to appear.

When reached Wednesday night, Neylan refused to comment about her appearance in the upcoming issue. Sloan and Wallace could not be reached for comment.

The three featured in the *Playboy* issue are scheduled to sign copies of the magazine at City News, 113 Iowa Ave., on Thursday, Sept. 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Iowa Playboy Bunnies



■ Molly Neylan  
■ Tiffany Sloan  
■ Amanda Wallace

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# Students help a different kind of 'Nomad'

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This summer, industrial engineering majors April Rathe, a UI junior, and Steven Dow, a UI sophomore, traveled to the Atacama Desert in northern Chile to assist the Atacama Desert Trek, a research expedition sponsored by NASA.

The focal point of the mission was the Nomad robot, an 800-pound vehicle designed to find and analyze rock specimens in terrain as varied as the desert, Antarctica, Mars and the moon.

With the support of NASA's Intelligent Mechanisms Group and the Carnegie Mellon Science Center, members of the UI's Graphical Representation Of Knowledge (GROK) Lab designed the virtual reality interface, which allowed Nomad to be controlled from the Science Center in Pittsburgh.

GROK Lab leader, UI Industrial Engineering professor Geb Thomas, said the duo was sent to relieve some of the pressure on the Carnegie Mellon team already there.

"There were windstorms, dust everywhere and the Carnegie Mellon guys were sometimes up all night — they were having a hell of a time," he said. "So I told them we could send a couple of Iowa students to have a hell of a time, too."

The two undergraduates had a week to prepare before heading to Chile. Rathe, the only female on the team said their duties revolved around the daily operations of the robot.

"We did tasks like filling the generators with fuel and doing the computer logs," she said. "We talked with the Science Center to make sure the robot wasn't steered into dangerous places."

Dow even wrote a program that made the robot spell "NOMAD" in the sand.

But the Atacama Desert mission wasn't all work and no play for the UI students.

Dow went skiing in the Andes, swimming in the ocean and also climbed a mountain during his stay there.

"We hiked up an active volcano in the Andes mountain range," Rathe said. "That was pretty fun."

Once the mission was over, the team traveled with the robot around the smaller Chilean cities, as well as Antofagasta and Santiago.

"We took the robot to parks on a flatbed truck," Dow said. "Kids and

adults alike gathered around. They were really excited because they rarely get to see something like this."

"The people there were totally interested," said Rathe. "They thought it was very impressive that this was a robot that NASA wants to send to the moon."

The project, which appeared on the Chilean news virtually every day while the two were there, was an important leap in UI's robot technology.

"I think we turned some heads in the robotics industry," Thomas said.

Next summer NASA plans to take the Nomad robot to Greenland in order to prepare for an Antarctica mission. According to Thomas, the UI will probably assist in that mission as well.

"We won this round. We got into the game of space robotics," he said. "And all the indications show we'll be here for a few more."

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# Police Citizens Review Board finalized by the City Council

**City Council announces the approved selections of the five members to serve on the police review board.**

By Jenn Snyder  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council approved a list of names at its Tuesday meeting, but UI assistant Director of Residential Life David

Coleman was not one of those appointed.

City Manager Steve Atkins said when it was learned Coleman did not live within city limits, his application was denied.

Floyd Akins, Jr., director of Capital Campaign for Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, was appointed to the PCRB in Coleman's place. Akins lives on the west side of Iowa City; Coleman lives on Banbury Circle — less than one mile north of the city limits.

Coleman said he was disappointed, but still pleased with the overall mission of the board.

"I was just trying to serve the community," Coleman said. "Somebody's got to do it...I just want to see the job done right."

Akins, 35, said he was surprised at his nomination Tuesday evening. He said he has yet to hear from the city about his being selected, and is still a bit unclear as to what kind of time commitment the board implies.

Other members on the board include Leah Cohen, owner of Bo James Restaurant; Margaret Raymond, associate professor in the College of Law; John Watson, president of Goodwill Industries; and Paul Hoffer, director of public safety in Cedar Falls.

He said he was encouraged to apply to the board by a friend. Akins said he was happy with the other nominees to the board, and hopes the board will remain unbiased and focused in its mission.

"I want us to not judge the police department as a whole, but make sure just one officer is judged," Akins said.

"If this were going to be a witch hunt committee, I wouldn't want to be a part of it. But given the people who were nominated, I don't think it's going to be like that."

He said he felt qualified to be on the board because he has "common sense," and will take a look at complaints on a case by case basis.

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Jenn Snyder

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By John Horn  
Associated Press

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## Iowa briefs

### Woman has new information on son's 15 year disappearance

WEST DES MOINES (AP) — A woman whose son disappeared while delivering newspapers nearly 15 years ago says she has new information that her son is still alive and living in the country.

Noreen Gosch, whose son Johnny has been missing since Sept. 5, 1982, said investigative sources have told her that Johnny has married, has a child and is attempting to hide his identity because he is wanted as a criminal.

Gosch said she gave the information to local investigators.

"From the standpoint that he could be alive, it's good news," Polk County Attorney John Sarcone said. "I know that law enforcement is going to check out any leads they get. But there is no way at this point of substantiating what we have."

Johnny Gosch was delivering *The Des Moines Sunday Register* when he disappeared a few blocks from his home.

Noreen Gosch believes her son was taken by child pornographers. She said abductors got Johnny involved in child pornography and other crimes, which is why he is hiding his identity.

Gosch said her sources directed her to certain areas of the country, but she would not say where.

"I'm hopeful, but I have to be realistic. This does, though, make the best sense I've seen yet," she said.

Investigators said they are approaching the new information with caution. Scores of leads have led nowhere since Gosch disappeared.

"When it comes right down to it," said

West Des Moines Capt. Bob Rushing. "We don't know much more than we knew that morning."

### Judge denies newspaper's request for city sick leave records

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A judge ruled that a newspaper is not entitled to obtain individual sick leave records of city employees, a decision an editor said was a blow to open government in Iowa.

In his ruling Tuesday, District Judge William Thomas said *The Cedar Rapids Gazette* could have overall sick leave statistics, but could not have records on individuals.

The judge said the employees' right to privacy overpowered the newspaper's argument that the public has a right to know about public expenditures.

Thomas said that in most cases where the court ordered blanket disclosure, there was an allegation of payroll abuses by public officials.

"That is not the case in this situation, as admitted by *The Gazette*," Thomas said. "The blanket request for all city employees' complete personnel records will, therefore, be denied."

*Gazette* Managing Editor Mark Bowden said the newspaper was "very disappointed that the court suggests the public must have a specific reason to view public records. The decision contradicts the spirit of openness in Iowa government."

"It's the public's right, without justification, to know how every penny of public money is spent and on whom. By taking a government job, public employees surrender a lot of privacy when it concerns expenditure of public money for wages and benefits," Bowden said.

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### POLICE

Stephen W. Forsythe, 18, Indian Head Park, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Vito's, 118 E. College St., on Aug. 25 at 1:20 a.m.

Alta C. Sherrod, 22, 1001 Lakeside Manor, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 100 S. Dubuque St. on Aug. 26 at 10:37 p.m.

Kimberly D. Sanders, 22, 1020 3rd Ave., was charged with operating a vehicle for hire with an expired driver's badge on Aug. 26 at 11:08 a.m.

Roy L. Marble, Jr., 30, Des Moines, was charged with operating while intoxicated and failure to control a vehicle at the corner of Burlington and Dubuque streets on Aug. 27 at 1:32 a.m.

Tye J. Kirk, 22, 900 N. Dodge St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 900 N. Dodge St. on Aug. 27 at 12:30 a.m.

Anthony C. Mendenhall, 24, transient, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at 129 E. Washington St. on Aug. 27 at 12:34 a.m.

Brian M. Moran, 20, 510 S. Johnson St. Apt. 3, was charged with indecent conduct at the Linn Street parking lot on Aug. 27 at 1:55 a.m.

Ryan D. Airola, 19, 702 N. Van Buren St., was charged with keeping a disorderly house at 702 N. Van Buren St. on Aug. 27 at 2:35 a.m.

Joshua M. Valdez, 702 E. Market St. Apt. 3, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the corner of Gilbert and Burlington streets on Aug. 27 at 2:19 a.m.

Dustin D. Collison, 919 Hancock St., was charged with possession of a controlled substance at 10 S. Dubuque St. on Aug. 27 at 12:49 p.m.

compiled by Jenn Snyder

### TODAY'S EVENTS

The Iowa City Public Library will hold "Big Kids' Story Time with Magic Dave" in Meeting Room A of the Library at 10:30 a.m. Children ages 3 and up are welcome.

The UI Water Ski Team will hold a demonstration at City Park at 4 p.m.

The UI's Christian Science Organization will hold a "Welcome to the UI!" social in the River Room of the Memorial Union at 5 p.m.

The Iowa City Public Library Board of Trustees will hold a board meeting, "Presentation of FY97 Annual Report" in Meeting Room A of the Library at 5 p.m.

The UI Campus Bible Fellowship will hold a Bible discussion titled, "Urge Unbelievers to Come into Jesus' Kingdom" in the Purdue Room of the Memorial Union at 6:30 p.m.

The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business P.M. meeting at the Fieldhouse, 111 E. College St., from 4 to 8 p.m. The public is welcome.

The Hawkeye Chess Club will have casual play in the Memorial Union's Main Lounge from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

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Former NBC president dies LSU student dies from alcohol

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By John Horn  
Associated Press

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NBC was the No. 1 network for five consecutive seasons under Tartikoff's leadership.

In March, Tartikoff was hired by America Online to bolster its entertainment content.

He previously had served as head of New World Entertainment and Paramount Pictures and had run his own production company, called H. Beale, named after the character in the movie "Network."

Tartikoff resigned from Paramount in 1992 to spend more time with his daughter Calla, who was seriously injured in an auto accident and was undergoing rehabilitation in New Orleans for a head injury.

During his 15 months at Paramount, the studio released the smash hit "Wayne's World" and the disappointing "1492: Conquest of Paradise." His tenure was considered to be largely unsuccessful.

But it was Tartikoff's management at NBC that made him one of show business' brightest lights. He introduced "Hill Street Blues" and patiently guided the police



Julie Markes/Associated Press

**Former NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff died Wednesday, in Los Angeles. Tartikoff, 48, had been undergoing chemotherapy treatment earlier this year for his third recurrence of Hodgkins disease.**

drama from low ratings to pop culture prominence.

Other series introduced under Tartikoff included "Knight Rider," "The A-Team," "St. Elsewhere," "Night Court," "Hunter" and "Highway to Heaven."

**The Louisiana State University student who died from alcohol consumption had blood-alcohol content of 0.588 percent**

By Guy Coates  
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Administrators at Louisiana State University thought they had done everything right, pushing through a campus-wide alcohol ban that covered fraternity and sorority houses.

Still, the school's wild reputation persisted. Just last week, an annual

list tabbed LSU as the nation's 10th-best "party school."

Early Tuesday, police called to a fraternity house found a dozen students passed out on the floor, some of whom had apparently celebrated bids to join Sigma Alpha Epsilon with heavy drinking.

One was dead. Three others were hospitalized.

The coroner said Benjamin Wynne, 20, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.588 percent — nearly six times the legal limit for automobile drivers. Authorities said he apparently drank himself to death at an off-campus party and bar.

Wynne, of Covington, La., likely

had at least 24 drinks Monday night, Marcus Wright, director of the local Office of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said in today's editions of *The Advocate* newspaper. Wynne then returned to the fraternity where he was a pledge.

"What is frustrating is that there is no way to manage them (students) off campus," Chancellor William Jenkins said. "It is difficult enough managing on campus."

After Wynne's death, the national headquarters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon suspended its LSU chapter, which has 130 members and recruits, and shut down pledge activities until an investigation was completed.

Council

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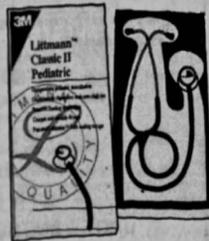
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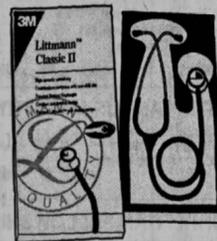
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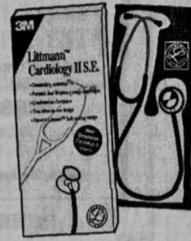
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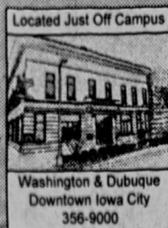
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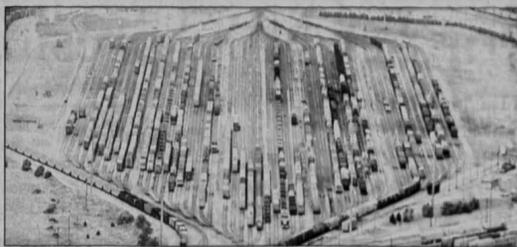
By Dawn Fallik  
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Often exhausted from working more than 90 hours a week, conductor Jimmy Tullis hopes for the best every time he steps aboard a Union Pacific train.

"I've worked 20-hour days where I've been so tired I don't know where I am," said Tullis, 42, of LaVernia,

Texas, who has worked for Union Pacific since 1981. "I used to have a front brakeman, a rear brakeman, an engineer and a fireman with me. Now it's just me and the engineer and I'm responsible for the whole train."

The nation's largest railroad is undergoing a systemwide safety check by the Federal Railroad Administration. On the day of the announcement, 34 cars of a Union Pacific train derailed Tuesday and destroyed a bridge about 60 miles east of San Antonio. No one was injured, unlike a series of collisions that killed seven people in eight months.



Dennis Grundman/Associated Press

The Bailey Yards of the Union Pacific Railroad in North Platte, Neb., are one of the many sites being inspected by the Federal Railroad Administration in a massive nationwide safety check.

Union Pacific Railroad President Jerry Davis met today with officials from the railway agency in Washington to discuss preliminary results of the inspection. There was no immediate word of what specifically was discussed.

The government's biggest rail safety review in history actually started Sunday. More than 60 inspectors will talk to crew members and watch the railroad's 900-plus dispatchers for 10 days, the Federal Railroad Administration said.

## Coast to Coast

### washington

#### Army's top enlisted man denies charges of sexual misconduct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's top enlisted man says he "never entertained sexual desires" toward his original accuser, never had sex with the woman a prosecutor said he raped and wasn't even with a woman when she said he tried to kiss her.

Silent throughout his two-month hearing on sex-misconduct charges, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney submitted sworn statements to an Army hearing officer in which he denied allegations of sexual misconduct and accused military investigators of racism and unfairness.

On Monday, the final day of the two-month hearing at Fort McNair, McKinney's lawyers submitted sworn statements to Col. Robert Jarvis, the officer assigned to determine whether the Army has sufficient evidence to try McKinney on allegations by six women.

The statements were not made public at the hearing, but The Associated Press obtained copies of the documents Wednesday.

In a statement dated April 29, McKinney denies each of the allegations by the first four women who accused him of making improper sexual advances. One dated Aug. 25, the hearing's final day, contains his denial of allegations by two other women.

### washington

#### Negotiations delayed after N. Korea officials defect to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea's reluctant opening to the West was closed at least temporarily Wednesday after the United States took in two diplomatic defectors from the communist country.

Sidetracked immediately were negotiations to curb the spread of North Korea's missile technology, most ominously to Iran.

So far, preliminary four-way peace talks that would include South Korea and China remain on schedule for next month. But North Korea's sudden and angry suspension of the missile negotiations just before midnight Tuesday may cast a long shadow.

In calling its negotiators home from New York, North Korea's reclusive government urged the Clinton administration to turn over Ambassador Chang Sung Gil, who defected from his post in Egypt, and his brother, Chang Sung Ho, a diplomat on a trade mission to Paris.

The State Department, which incorrectly announced they had been officially granted asylum, nonetheless gave no ground. The brothers and their families entered the United States under temporary arrangements that could be made permanent later.

### colorado

#### Christian group launches new Disney boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The head of the conservative Christian group Focus on the Family is asking millions of radio listeners to join a boycott of Disney products.

Focus on the Family President James Dobson said Tuesday that he would ask the 3 million to 5 million people who follow his ministry's radio programs to complain about Walt Disney Co. products the group finds offensive.

The Southern Baptist Convention started the boycott June 18 to express its objection to Disney policies, including health benefits for same-sex partners of its employees. It also objected to films such as "Pulp Fiction" produced by its subsidiaries, and to the TV show "Ellen," which features a lesbian character and is broadcast on its ABC network.

Disney spokesperson Tom Deegan said it respects the groups' right to protest what they feel is in conflict with their beliefs.

"We also feel strongly that their attacks on us are unwarranted, unfair and inappropriate," Deegan said.

### new york



Stephan Savoi/Associated Press

Attorney Johnnie Cochran is shown in Cambridge, Mass., in October 1995. The New York Post reported Wednesday, that Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant who says he was tortured and sodomized by police in New York, plans to hire Cochran to argue his \$55 million lawsuit against the city.

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By Samar Assad  
Associated Press

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World

Security officials re-open blockade

Israel lifts the blockade of Bethlehem after days of Israeli-Palestinian conflict over the barrier.

By Samar Assad Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Lifting aside the red-and-white barriers that had blocked traffic for nearly a month, Israel lifted its long-resented blockade of Bethlehem on Wednesday.

The move followed days of violent Palestinian street protests and international criticism — including from the Vatican, which complained that Christian pilgrims were kept



Adel Hana/Associated Press

During a training exercise in the Gaza Strip, a Palestinian police officer, right, and Israeli soldiers carry a stretcher on which an Israeli soldier with a mock injury lies Wednesday, in Netzarim Junction.

from visiting the birthplace of Jesus. David Bar-Illan, a spokesperson for Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said the closure imposed after a suicide bombing July 30 in a Jerusalem market was lifted for security reasons. He gave no further details on why security officials reversed their position.

"Something has changed that made them feel it was safe now to lift the internal closure," he told The Associated Press.

The gesture was expected to help improve the deeply troubled rela-

tions between Israel and Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.

But Arafat spokesman Nabil Abourdeineh said it "must be followed by many other steps," including the lifting of a general closure that keeps tens of thousands of Palestinian workers out of Israel, and the resumption of tax transfers to the Palestinian Authority.

"Things must be returned to their normal situation in order to return to the negotiating table and the protection of the peace process," he said.

PREACHERS/Evangelicals visit the Pentacrest

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preachers' comments, finding their messages either insulting or entertaining.

UI freshman Courtney Hendrickson said they had a valid point on bad habits of college students.

"They're entertaining," Hendrickson said. "I believe in part of it, but not the feminist things."

However, she said the message was presented poorly.

Bradley said feminists were usually lesbians and that most college women were "whores," saying the only way a "good" woman could truly be happy was if she was married and had children.

Smock agreed, saying all women really wanted was a "real man," not some college "boy," using himself as

a model of a real man.

The preachers spoke about how the excessive drinking and sexual activity of many college students would result in eternity in Hell.

Several UI students in the audience, both male and female, said Smock was overstepping his bounds in his statements about women.

"He's an idiot with too much time on his hands," said UI freshman Tim Weiler. "He needs to get a family or something."

UI sophomore Jeremy Johnson and UI freshman Andrea Tawil said they were opposed to all of Smock and Bradley's points.

"The Bible is the inspired word of God," said Johnson, who took his Bible Tuesday afternoon and challenged some of the preacher's

points.

Johnson said she ignored his and other students' challenges, unless they could make the answer suit their point of view.

Tawil said she saw "Brother Jed" Smock previously at the University of Michigan, and said he was accompanied by his wife and children. Many students were outraged that he used his children in his ministry, she said.

"I heard someone compare Dr. Bradley to Hitler," she said. "Brother Jed grabbed my tape recorder and yelled 'this is all on tape; God's going to hear it, and you're going to hell.'"

Steve Parrott, associate director of UI Relations, said the event was nothing new for the university.

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# Viewpoints

“It's not helpful or empowering for women, it gives off negative implications of women and their bodies. In my experience, there has been a direct link in the use of pornography in violence against women.”

Monique DiCarlo,  
director of the UI's Women's Resource and Action Center,  
on the October issue of Playboy, in which three UI students appear.

## Looking at the realities behind the myths and the plastic

The Irish are suspicious, I think, of people who return: Americans like myself, with Irish-sounding names, who might lazily, over a second pint of Guinness, claim their Irishness. You might say, *My people are from Kerry*, speaking in your affected Irish idiom, but you say it without irony, in your flat Iowa drawl. Most will laugh you off, buy you another pint, even. *The Americans have never known quite what they are*, they're thinking. *They've always been a bit adrift*. But some will become angry and challenge you to explain how being born in a place called Iowa allows you to claim anything from an island that before now, you'd never even seen.

Still, here I am in County Kerry in the southwest of Ireland, on the Dingle Peninsula, at the windswept tip of a rocky outcropping called Slea's Head. Just a few kilometers up the road is the birthplace of my great-great-grandfather and crashing furiously below me, the same ocean he sailed to America 149 years ago. It's a return of sorts. The question is, why?

This, of course, is where the suspicion comes in. Most Americans return to buy into something. It's easy enough to see, just poke your head into any one of a million identical tourist shops — they're as numerous in this country as potatoes were once scarce. What you'll find are “Luck of the Irish” T-shirts and baby-dolls gotten up as leprechauns or nuns. The racks and shelves will be saturated with Kelly green and the Guinness mugs cheap plastic.

The irony, though, is that when you pay up at the register, what you'll be buying into is not an Irish sense of Irishness, but one that is almost purely American. It was born out of a sense of longing for an Ireland left behind, but as that Ireland retreated further and further into the past, something completely new, a fiction, took its place. What many of us see from America is an idealized Ireland — all Irish Spring and Lucky Charms — an Ireland that is greener than it really is.

They like to joke in Dublin, *More Irish than the Irish*. What they mean are the parades on St. Patrick's Day and those of us who have actually read *Ulysses*. They say it with relief. No one here would be caught dead drinking green beer and when Joyce left the country for good, most were glad to see him go.

Such fictions, however, do not belong only to Irish-Americans, and buying into them is not as simple as just forking over tourist dollars. When it comes to the violence in the North, it wastes lives. A united, 32-county Ireland, however desirable that may be, exists chiefly in the imagination of the I.R.A. In the end, such an organization owes its allegiance to an invention, a fantasy of what it wishes it could have, while the political reality is that one Ireland is not viable today, nor will it be tomorrow. It cannot be had, only taken — violently and unfairly — from a majority of people who have the audacity to define their Irishness differently than their neighbors. And any American tourist can walk into the Sinn Féin book shop in Pearse Square, buy a Provos T-shirt, and be exactly what the I.R.A. hopes he'll be: a sucker. Party to bloodshed that hasn't ended with the current cease fire.

So then why return? I wish I could in some way adequately describe the view here from Slea's Head. Suffice to say that it is beautiful, for all of its rocks and the biting wind — so beautiful that it fills my eyes so completely I can't think of anything else. This is all there is, the land, and I can bend down and pick up a handful of dirt and know that it is real. It is the only thing that offers me any real connection.

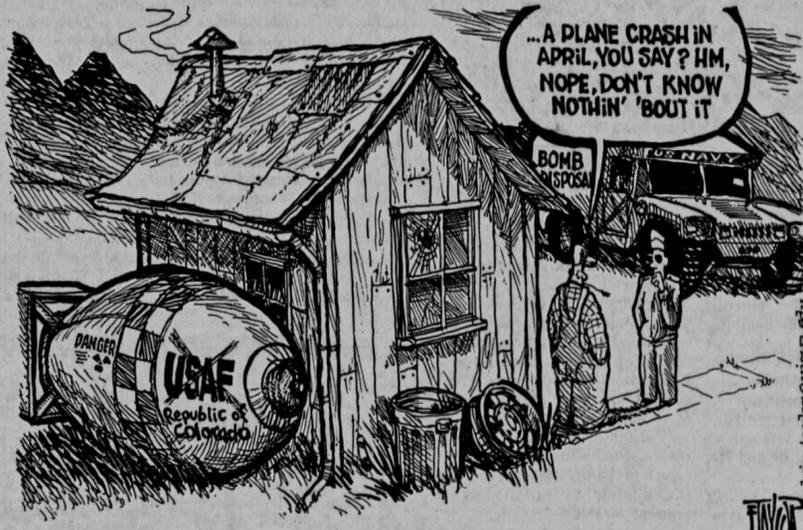
I sometimes forget, living in a cluttered apartment on a street cluttered with cluttered apartments, that it's possible to have responsibility to something more than just my rent. I sometimes forget that once upon a time, moving meant much more than simply finding an available Ryder truck. My great-great-grandfather didn't leave some mythical Ireland in 1848, he left the land, the soil his family had plowed here for 800 years. It's a tough thing to imagine when you're sitting in Iowa City — leaving it all — but on this peninsula, looking out onto the sea, it strikes me like a fist in the gut.

Brendan Wolfe is a graduate student in the Nonfiction Workshop. His columns appear alternate Thursdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

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## TCI pulls a fast one

Apparently TCI takes its contracts as seriously as late night reruns of “Gilligan’s Island.”

Late this summer, TeleCommunications Inc. posted a letter indicating that they feel they do not require the Iowa City's approval to use digital compression on the current coaxial cable network, in lieu of installing the costly fiber optic cable that had been stipulated in the franchise contract with the city in 1996.

Digital compression involves squeezing more channels onto the current system by condensing the signals. It is less expensive in the beginning but certainly it cannot be considered an effective long-term solution. The need for fiber optics will remain and even grow as the information explosion continues. The question is: When will Iowa City catch up if TCI refuses to fulfill their contract?

TCI is contractually obligated to install some fiber optic lines in Iowa City by February 1998. The new hybrid system of coaxial and fiber optic lines will allow for up to 78 cable channels.

A second issue coupled with TCI's seemingly obstinate refusal to do their part is that this expansion will mean higher premiums for TCI for the right to carry more channels. The cost for carrying a new channel for a month can vary from nothing for C-Span to as much as a dollar if not more for premiums like ESPN. This cost will inevitably be passed on to the customer.

However, another more severe hike could be on the horizon for Iowa City if TCI files for special permission with the FCC to recoup the cost of the fiber optic rebuild, assuming the rebuild takes place.

The cost of rebuilds is normally written off as the cost of doing business, but the FCC does allow for the recovery of such monies when a petition is filed. TCI is balking at the fiber optic installation, so it seems highly probable that the seldom-filed petition may be an option for the company if the agreed upon installation is actually completed.

There are conflicting reports from different members of the Iowa

TCI staff on the status of the fiber optic construction.

Debora Blume, TCI communications director for Iowa, is in direct conflict with her counterpart in the Iowa City area, Arlene Heck. At the last meeting of the Broadband Telecommunications Commission on August 18th, Heck assured Iowa City that the fiber optic rebuild would indeed take place. Blume indicates that digital compression without the fiber optic rebuild is what Iowa City will receive. It seems that members of the TCI team are out of sync with each other.

In markets where cable companies compete for viewership, this kind of problem is easily remedied. Customers switch their provider in order to obtain a better deal. This is not an option in a monopolized market. TCI does not have an exclusive contract with Iowa City, and it should stop acting like it does. What is necessary is a second company to offer service in the area. At least then Iowa City residents would have a fair choice.

Kriston Beardsley is an editorial writer and a UI graduate student majoring in history.

## Review board has no bite

Monday the Iowa City City Council announced five citizens to be considered for the first Police Citizen Review Board, a panel that would examine complaints filed against the police department. Formally approved this past summer, the board was initially created to hold unlawful police officers responsible for their actions, but after examining state laws, that road may not be possible.

Leah Cohen, David Coleman, Paul Hoffer, Margaret Raymond, and John Watson were tentatively named to the first review board after the City Council reviewed nearly 50 applications for the five posts. The City Council was scheduled to vote on their formal election Tuesday evening, and were expected to elect all five. By electing all five, the City Council will promote a very strong group into a very strong position.

“The council should be commended for their picks; it's a well-rounded group,” Cohen said.

The council's candidates are indeed strong, and do reflect the population of Iowa City fairly well. They include two women and three men, which range from an associ-

ate professor of law, a director of public safety and the owner of a downtown restaurant. With that diversity, the board should do very well in spite of a state law that will impair their overall effect.

“When we first decided to make this board, we had the impression that the board could do something about discipline. The state laws dictate, however, that the chief of police and the city manager are the only ones that can inflict discipline,” Mayor Naomi Novick said.

That means that if the board, after fielding a complaint that leads them to believe that an officer has acted irresponsibly, can make a recommendation to the police chief to discipline the officer. That is where the board's power

ends, and where the controversy is sure to begin.

According to Mayor Novick the police chief and the city manager will be the only people that can make the police pay for their crimes, should they commit any while this board is overlooking all of their complaints. The review board was initially started as an ordinance to make the police responsible for their unlawful actions, should they commit any, but this state law will greatly impede their progress.

If the board stands together, and gives the complaints that will follow them the attention that they deserve, the board will be quite effective, but not nearly as effective as if they had the power to persecute.

Jurors that make recommendations are not as empowered as jurors that hand down sentences. The review board must make an effort to try to change their documented stumbling block, and become the voice that will hold the police as accountable to citizens as they are to their police chief.

Todd Hefferman is an editorial writer and a UI senior majoring in journalism.

## Preferences: Intentions, not results

Liberals want to be judged on the basis of their intentions, not results. So what if all the government programs they advocate don't work, they intend to promote fairness and justice, as though those concepts are solely the property of liberals. And given the dismal record of the liberal approach to our society in the last thirty years or so, who can blame them?

Affirmative action is one such program where intentions are more important than results. Liberals intend to promote racial equality with race-based preferences in college admissions, and that's good enough. Don't focus on the results of such a policy.

But the results reveal that the policy doesn't work. To fulfill racial quotas, universities often admit minority students who have considerably lower grade point averages and SAT scores than do their better prepared white and Asian counterparts. In highly competitive universities such as UC Berkeley the result is predictable. African-Americans and Hispanics have dropout rates of higher than fifty percent. They have been set up for failure. Colleges around the nation show similar results.

Preferences in law school admissions produce similar outcomes. The Millman Report done in New York found that whites pass the bar exam at a rate of 81.6 percent while African-American test-takers pass at 37.4 percent. In the April issue of the *New York University Law Review*, professor Linda Wightman tried to argue that beneficiaries of preferences performed as well on the bar as non-beneficiaries. Although she did her best to fudge the numbers, she still found that among African-American students, beneficiaries of preferences failed at almost a rate three times higher than non-beneficiaries.

The defenders of affirmative action have three basic responses to these facts. First, they whine that college admissions have all sorts of preferences, such as preferences based on geographic location or children of alumni status. But that isn't an argument in favor of race-based preferences so much as it is an argument against those particular preferences. And colleges are increasingly dumping some of those other types of preferences, as well they should.

The second trick is to claim that the massive dropout rates are due not to preferences but a “crisis of confidence” experienced by minority students. There is little empirical evidence to support this, but for the sake of argument let's assume that it's true. If minority students are so insecure, does it make any sense to put them in a situation where they must compete with those who are better prepared? Won't that just add to their lack of confidence? If we are genuinely concerned about this, then putting minority students in an environment where they are on a more academic equal-footing makes far more sense. In California there are plenty of universities other than UC Berkeley, such as UC Irvine and Sacramento State, that offer fine educations and, with a less competitive environment, give less skilled students a much better chance at graduating.

The final ruse is to suggest that tests like that SAT are racially biased in favor of white people (although this does not explain why Asians do substantially better on them than do whites.) Anyway, to remedy this supposed problem, scholars like James Loewen have suggested that the SAT have questions which are more amenable to minorities, such as “Saturday Ajax got an LD”, to which the possible answers include “He tripped out on drugs” or “He became wised up.” If a conservative were to suggest that minorities are only capable of understanding questions based on slang and the drug culture and are incapable of dealing with proper grammar and challenging vocabulary, he would be rightly labeled a racist. But somehow when liberal academics do it, it is fair and enlightened.

These arguments don't square with the evidence either. Thomas Donlon has found that minorities who have similar SAT's and GPAs as their white counterparts do as well if not better in college. A study in *The Journal of the American Medical Association* found a similar result among medical students who took the National Board of Medical Examiners Part I exam. Students of different races but similar academic credentials (MCAT scores and undergraduate GPAs) had similar rates of passage. Simply put, GPA and standardized tests are some of the best predictors of academic performance, and should be the primary factors in college admissions.

In the end, though, this will make little difference to those who favor preferences. After all, its the intentions that count, no matter how dismal the actual results are.

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## Take A



## readers

**SAY** If you had the opportunity, what would you ask Adam and Dr. Drew on “Loveline”?



“How do you tell real breasts from fake ones?”  
William Daniel  
UI sophomore



“What do you do when your roommate always wants to have sex in your room?”  
Joel Bair  
UI junior



“Was it bad that I stopped my boyfriend from yelling at his friend who just kissed me?”  
Sara Vaughan  
UI freshman



“How can I get with five girls and not have any of them find out about each other?”  
Stacy Boye  
UI junior



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ness owners and others affected by the strike. Personally, I always believed that the best place for the governor, small business owners and other concerned Iowans to address their concerns about the dispute was with the Teamsters Union and UPS management. They were the ones who needed to stay at the bargaining table and resolve the dispute — without threats and legal maneuvering by the federal government.

It is ironic that Branstad, an outspoken advocate of smaller government, was demanding that the federal government step into this private sector dispute.

In the end, the outcome of the UPS strike was a victory for working American families and a validation of the collective bargaining process. I hope Branstad has learned an important lesson: big government can't solve all of our problems.

State Sen. Dick Dearden  
Polk County

### Misspelled diplomas make the UI, its students look bad

To the Editor:  
As a recent college graduate, I leave college with a fondness for most of the people I've met and the experiences I've had. With any large school, there are different levels of hassles you will undoubtedly have to deal with, however.

When my diploma (B.S. in mechanical engineering) finally arrived in the mail two months ago after the graduation ceremony, it was misspelled. Not my name, mind you, but the word "University". Of course, I was astounded that a mistake like this could happen. Upon further investigation at the Graduation Analysis Office in Jessup Hall, I was given a lame excuse and a cold shoulder. Apparently, although the UI knew every mechanical and civil engineering graduate had a misspelled diploma, it was not making

any attempt to resolve the problem. Instead of making an effort to get the correct diplomas to the recent graduates, an administrator remarked to me that it was the student's responsibility to come to the Graduation Analysis Office and make the effort to receive a corrected diploma.

I have a question for the powers that be here at the UI. After the time and money I have put into my education here at the UI, is it too much to ask for a diploma with the correct spelling? Apparently it was because the UI has no plans to make sure that students who received the misspelled copy get a corrected copy. Need I point out how poorly this reflects on the UI to a student's potential colleagues and employers?

Joshua C. Rudin  
Class of 1997  
"University" of Iowa

### IC residents should be less wasteful while moving out

To the Editor:  
On the weekend of July 31-Aug. 2, as many apartments were being vacated, I was driving around Iowa City, often just ahead of trash collection trucks, gathering a few "treasures" from the dumpsters — discarded furniture and other household items. These items might be welcomed by newly-arriving students needing to furnish an apartment on a meager budget, but which instead glut our landfill. As the mother of two out-of-town college kids, I wonder if they are as unconcerned with such waste.

Could not Iowa City be a better place if we could avoid such waste next May and August? By the way, I must compliment the privately-owned waste collection companies who did a fast and terrific job of cleaning things up.

Melinda Bricker  
Iowa City resident

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## INDICTMENT/Espy faces 39 criminal counts

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President," Smaltz said.

Espy was charged with mail and wire fraud, accepting illegal gratuities and violations of the Meat Inspection Act for taking gifts from companies regulated under that law.

The indictment charges that Espy directed an aide to solicit National Basketball Association championship playoff tickets from the

chairperson of Quaker Oats Co. and that he subsequently lied to the FBI about where he got them.

He is also accused of failing to report trips and gifts on the financial disclosure form that top government officials are required to file each year.

The trips included two that he and a friend, Patricia Dempsey, took to a National Football League game in Dallas and to the U.S. Open ten-

nis tournament in New York City. The couple were provided with limousines both times.

The Dallas trip was paid for by a lobbyist for Tyson Foods Inc. Sun Diamond bought tickets to the tennis tournament and paid for a \$2,427 set of luggage for the New York trip, the indictment said.

The counts carry maximum penalties of more than 100 years in prison.

## CANDIDATES/City Council candidate profiles

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Issues: Development, industrial development, neighborhood conservation, subsidized housing.

Why run?: "I think I'll be good at it. I don't like the way the City Council does business as a group; they seem to have a hard time making decisions," she said.

**Russell Lovetinsky, Age: 27**  
Occupation: Teaching Assistant for Head Start

Years in Iowa City: 27  
Experience: Patience from working with three-, four- and five-year-olds at Head Start.

Issues: Against local option sales tax, against current City Council "business guild." For election of separate mayor position, against non-partisan local elections. He said he thinks local politics need parties.

Why run?: "I'm a third generation Iowa Citian, I think it's important to get involved with local politics, local government," Lovetinsky said.

### Two At-Large Seats

**Mike O'Donnell, Age: 51**  
Years in Iowa City: 51  
Occupation: Business owner  
Experience: Past member of Jaycees

Issues: Create a user-friendly downtown, environmental protection, balance Iowa City's budget, "slow approach" to local option sales tax.

Why run?: "I want to run to change the perception of Iowa City," O'Donnell said.

**John Calvin Jones, Age: 31**  
Years in Iowa City: 3  
Occupation: UI graduate student in political science  
Experience: Student Senator in UISG since '94

Issues: Give hiring power from the

City Manager to the Council. Have term lengths for officials that are reviewed. Improved coordination between the UI and Council, and improving police and community relations.

Why Run?: "We want to have a student voice on the City Council," Jones said. He said he wants to get UI students involved in city politics.

**Ernie Lehman, Age: 56**  
Occupation: Mayor Pro-tem and owner of Enzler's.

Years in Iowa City: 36  
Experience: Worked with Chamber of Commerce and business owner.

Issues: Economic development within the city, which he said has already begun. He said the environment will be a big issue, bringing the sewer and water plant up to EPA standards. He said he will also be working on other local issues.

Why run?: "There are some things that haven't really gotten done, that got to be done."

**John Lohman, Age: 25**  
Occupation: UI graduate student in small business development administration.

Years in Iowa City: 7  
Experience: Former UISG president, government interaction with SBDA.

Issues: Business development, create a "business incubator" to help potential businesses. Prevent gangs, work on child care, adult dependent and elderly care concerns. He also wants to make a more representative government.

Why run?: "One thing I'd like to bring to City Council is more cooperation and communication. I would work close with the school board,

Johnson County Board of Supervisors and University of Iowa."

**Derek Maurer, Age: 40**  
Occupation: Writer  
Years in Iowa City: 20

Experience: Served on several citizen committees

Issues: Involving citizens in important decisions, expanding the public library, and improving UI-city relations.

Why Run?: "We need to restore confidence that citizens can participate in important community decisions," he said.

**Allen Stroh Jr., Age: 23**  
Occupation: UI Junior  
Years in Iowa City: 23  
Experience: Lived in Iowa City all life.

Issues: First Avenue extension, adjust attitudes toward the Pedestrian Mall and the police situation.

Why Run?: "I would like to become the voice of the common Iowa Citian," he said.

**Ross Wilburn, Age: 32**  
Occupation: Instructor in UI School of Social Work  
Years in Iowa City: 15

Experience: Experience in youth work. Problem solving skills, common sense.

Issues: Working with other governmental bodies. Managing the environment, supports neighborhood open spaces, trail system. He wants to make the downtown area more of a community center.

Why run?: He said he wants to run because he wants to work with families and people in the community.

## COUNSELING/International students on the UI

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they will encounter during their stay in Iowa City, said Gary Alther, Foreign Scholar Advisor.

"Everyone encounters things that are unexpected," Alther said. "People have preconceived conceptions about America. Some base it on television and if they watch a lot of 'Baywatch' then they will be less prepared."

Iowa City may be nothing like "Baywatch," but one of the things visiting scholar Vadim Goloubez noticed first is the climate when he got off the plane from Russia.

"The biggest difference that struck me was the humidity," Goloubez said. "I felt it very hot."

Climate was also a shock for Mei. She came to the UI three years ago in the beginning of spring, and to her surprise the grass was not green and the flowers were not blooming.

"I came from a place with no snow, and I wondered where the green was," Mei said. "I came a week after it snowed and it was muddy. I wanted to go home, but I

stayed."

Ming Wang came to the UI to improve his English by taking classes and being immersed into an all English speaking culture. He lived in Chicago's Chinatown for three years, but realized it was just like living in China.

"Right now I study English, so maybe the next time I go to the bar I can meet a lot of friends," Wang said. "My mom said I had to come to the United States to learn more and I was not used to much English in Chicago."

Despite the differences between their countries, all three agree the people in Iowa City are friendly. Goloubez said he has the chance to be independent without people being overly concerned about him.

"Usually in my country when you move in, over a period of time you get to know your neighbors," Goloubez said. "They are more concerned about other people and sometimes get overbearing."

If someone needs to borrow bread they come over. Here I don't know my neighbors, and they

don't care to know me. I will be happy with the situation."

Buying groceries and getting to and from different places was difficult because both Mei and Goloubez were not used to relying on a car. Any shopping was usually done in the streets through vendors, and here it is necessary to own a car to buy groceries, Mei said.

"It is very difficult to work here without a car," Goloubez said. "Usually when Europeans come to the states it's difficult with the lack of public transportation."

Many foreign students want to talk English with Americans, but find it difficult because the Americans seem preoccupied and not very accessible, Alther said.

"I had one student ask me how do I meet people when I'm in a lecture with 150 people and eat dinner with people in Burge," Alther said. "Americans seem comfortable. When foreign students watch Americans they get the impression that Americans are in a hurry."

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**HEADLINER**  
Jordan signs one-year deal with Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan's one-year deal with the Chicago Bulls is almost impossible to undo. For one thing, he's still the greatest player in the NBA. At least, he'll stay together. Jordan, acknowledged as the greatest player in the NBA, agreed to a one-year deal with the Bulls. The deal was announced Wednesday in a statement from the Bulls.

Jordan, a nine-time scoring champion and a four-time regular-season MVP, was named MVP of the NBA Finals all five times he has won, made a record \$30.14 million last year.

Terms of his new deal were not disclosed. Reports said Jordan was seeking a deal worth at least \$36 million.

He met on Tuesday in Las Vegas with Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

"Jerry and I have a special relationship which enables us to work together," said Jordan, who was in Chicago on Wednesday to run a fantasy basketball league.

"After sitting down with Mike, it was quite evident in our conversation that we continue to care very deeply for the Bulls organization, its fans and its franchise is headed," Reinsdorf said in a statement.

"That made Tuesday's decision a no-brainer. Now we can turn our full attention to winning a sixth championship to the city of Chicago," Reinsdorf said.

Reinsdorf was not available for comment Wednesday night.

Earlier this summer, the Bulls had rejected Jordan's demands for returning coach Phil Jackson to a one-year deal worth \$6 million.

**IN THE POLLS**  
Hawkeyes ranked by football writers

The Football Writers Association of America ranked Iowa No. 24 in the nation in its 1997 college football poll.

Florida is ranked No. 1, ahead of Penn State, Tennessee and Nebraska. Penn State, at No. 3 is the highest ranked Big Ten team. Ohio State is ranked 15th, Wisconsin 23rd and Iowa.

**COMING TOMORROW**  
Big Ten, Iowa preview continue

Look for features on Iowa linebacker Hughes and Vernon Rollins, along with Northwestern wide receiver D'Wayne Bates. Daily Iowan will also preview Iowa's soccer program.

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Ohio State head coach

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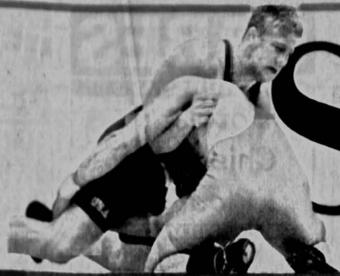
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# Thursday SPORTS

Do OR DIE: Former Hawk Royce Alger prepares for UFC, Page 5B

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## THE FAST LANE

### TV HIGHLIGHTS

**Tennis**  
U.S. Open, Early Rounds, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., USA

**Baseball**  
Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays, 11:30 a.m., SportsChannel

**Florida Marlins at Chicago Cubs, 1 p.m.**

**Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves, 6:30 p.m., SportsChannel.**

**WNBA Basketball**  
First Semifinal Playoff, 6:30 p.m., ESPN.

### HEADLINER

#### Jordan signs one-year pact with Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls. Almost impossible to imagine one without the other. For one more year at least, they'll stay together.

Jordan, acknowledged as the game's greatest player, has agreed to a contract for one more season and will be trying to lead the Bulls to their sixth NBA title this decade.

"I'm delighted and excited to be back again. I look forward to helping bring another NBA championship to Chicago," Jordan said in a statement released

Wednesday by the Bulls.

Jordan, a nine-time scoring champion, four-time regular-season MVP and the MVP of the NBA Finals all five times the Bulls have won, made a record \$30.14 million last season.

Terms of his new deal were not revealed. Reports said Jordan was seeking a contract worth at least \$36 million.

He met on Tuesday in Las Vegas with Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

"Jerry and I have a special relationship which enables us to work cooperatively. I am committed to Chicago and to winning. So is Jerry," said Jordan, who was in Las Vegas on Wednesday to run a fantasy basketball camp.

"After sitting down with Michael, it was quite evident in our conversation that both of us continue to care very deeply about the Bulls organization, its fans and where this franchise is headed," Reinsdorf said in the same release.

"That made Tuesday's discussion easy. Now we can turn our full attention to bringing a sixth championship to the city of Chicago."

Reinsdorf was not available for further comment Wednesday night.

Earlier this summer, the Bulls met one of Jordan's demands for returning by re-signing coach Phil Jackson to a one-year deal worth \$6 million.

### IN THE POLLS

#### Hawkeyes ranked by football writers

The Football Writers Association of America ranked Iowa No. 24 in the nation in its preseason 1997 college football poll.

Florida is ranked No. 1, ahead of Florida State, Penn State, Tennessee and Nebraska.

Penn State, at No. 3 is the highest ranked of five Big Ten teams. Ohio State is ranked 10th, Michigan 15th, Wisconsin 23rd and Iowa.

### COMING TOMORROW

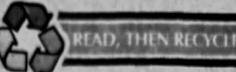
#### Big Ten, Iowa previews continue

Look for features on Iowa linebackers Matt Hughes and Vernon Rollins, along with a look at Northwestern wide receiver D'Wayne Bates. The Daily Iowan will also preview Iowa's new women's soccer program.

### SOUND BITE

"You've got to be the village idiot to punt the ball to Tim Dwight."

John Cooper  
Ohio State head football coach



### 1996 STANDINGS

Final standings and records for the 1996 Big Ten Conference race

|                |     |
|----------------|-----|
| 1. OHIO STATE  | 7-1 |
| NORTHWESTERN   | 7-1 |
| 3. PENN STATE  | 6-2 |
| IOWA           | 6-2 |
| 5. MICHIGAN    | 5-3 |
| MICHIGAN STATE | 5-3 |
| 7. WISCONSIN   | 3-5 |
| 8. PURDUE      | 2-6 |
| 9. MINNESOTA   | 1-7 |
| INDIANA        | 1-7 |
| ILLINOIS       | 1-7 |

### 1997 PICKS

Sportswriter Wayne Drehs predicts the conference record and final standings of the '97 Big Ten football season

|               |     |
|---------------|-----|
| 1. OHIO STATE | 6-2 |
| PENN STATE    | 6-2 |
| IOWA          | 6-2 |
| MICHIGAN ST.  | 6-2 |
| 5. MICHIGAN   | 5-3 |
| 6. WISCONSIN  | 4-4 |
| NORTHWESTERN  | 4-4 |
| 8. MINNESOTA  | 3-5 |
| 9. ILLINOIS   | 2-6 |
| 10. INDIANA   | 1-7 |
| PURDUE        | 1-7 |

### BIG TEN PRE-SEASON PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

## Super sophs lead the way

### Freshman season a tough repeat for Wisconsin's Dayne

the great  
**DAYNE**

A look at Wisconsin sophomore halfback Ron Dayne, who set an NCAA freshman rushing record despite not joining the Badgers' starting lineup until the fifth game last season:

- Rushing by a freshman in a season: 2,109 yards (old mark: 1,616 by Herschel Walker, Georgia, 1980).
- Attempts by a freshman in a season: 295 (292 by Steve Bartalo, Colorado State, 1983).
- 200-yard games by a freshman in a season: four (ties Herschel Walker, Georgia, 1980).
- Attempts by a freshman in a game: 50 (45 by James McDougal, Wake Forest, 1976).
- Rushing yards in consecutive games: 628 (626 by Mike Pringle, Cal State Fullerton, 1989).

By Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin tailback Eddie Faulkner didn't used to realize how good Ron Dayne was. Nobody did.

Faulkner marched into Barry Alvarez's office before the Badgers' spring practice and told the coach that he — not Dayne — would start at tailback in the fall. Alvarez wished the high school all-American the best of luck and got him in on 25 plays, with 11 carries in the spring game.

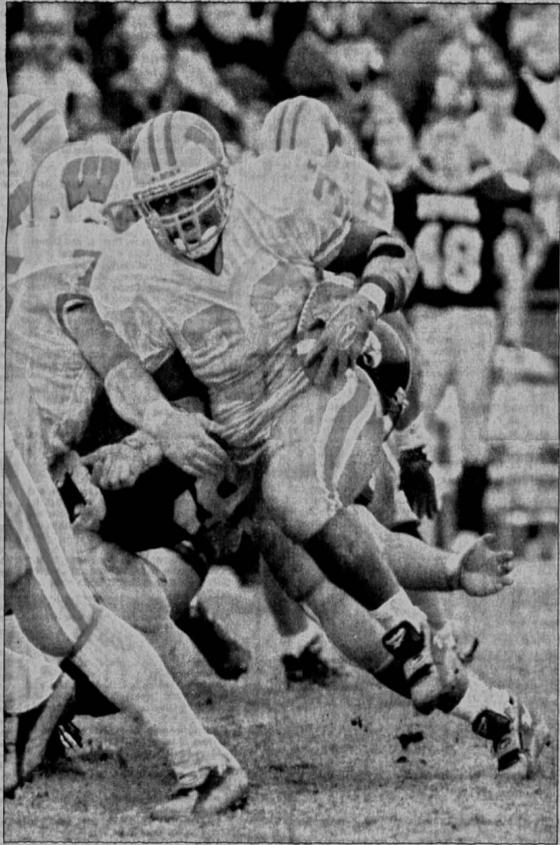
"He came in Sunday after the game to watch films and Monday walked in like he was crippled, sore and aching," Alvarez said. "I asked him, 'What's the matter?' and he told me he was sore from the scrimmage."

"So I told him, 'I hope you have a little bit better appreciation for (Dayne) now. He'll carry it 50 times, next week 47, next week 46, next week 38 in three quarters, and never miss a practice, never miss a beat. You learn to appreciate that.'"

Fans in Madison have learned to appreciate the man tabbed, "The Great Dayne," as well. His 2,109 yards were the greatest single season total in Big Ten history, and Dayne didn't even start for the Badgers until the fifth game. His 339 yards against Hawaii was the second best single-game performance in NCAA history, and he rushed for more than 100 yards in a single quarter on five different occasions.

He did all this as an 18-year-old freshman. Now entering his sophomore year, the Big Ten media have tabbed him pre-season offensive player of the year.

"I knew he'd be a good player or else I wouldn't have recruited him," Alvarez said. "But you can't anticipate what happened. He walked in



Pete Thompson/The Daily Iowan

Wisconsin tailback Ron Dayne barrels through the Iowa defense during their contest last fall. Dayne rushed for 2,109 yards in his freshman year.

here on the first day last season and introduced himself to the guys and just said he wanted to do whatever to help the team."

What Dayne did was carry the Badgers to an 8-5 overall record including a 38-10 win over WAC Champion Utah in the Copper Bowl. But with all of last season's success comes high expectations and added

pressure this season.

At a recent barbecue with Lou Holtz, Alvarez talked with former Notre Dame tailback Jerome Bettis, who also had a strong freshman campaign, but then didn't improve statistically his sophomore year. He told Alvarez how although he played better

See DAYNE, Page 5B

## Katzenmoyer follows the ways of "The Boz"

The Daily Iowan's  
**BIG TEN CONFERENCE**  
PREVIEW  
'97  
Part one and two of a six part series featuring the Big Ten's top players

■ Ohio State's Andy Katzenmoyer wasn't sure if he could cut it in college football, but now he finds himself as one of the best linebackers in the country.

By Wayne Drehs  
The Daily Iowan

Andy Katzenmoyer used to spend his childhood days dreaming of being a starter on his high school's varsity football team.

His favorite player was Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, but never did he imagine having the bulging biceps, menacing glare and tenacious hitting power of "The Boz."

But following just one season of col-

lege football at Ohio State, it seems as if Katzenmoyer is transforming into his one-time childhood idol.

The 19-year-old started all 12 games for the Rose Bowl champion Buckeyes in 1996, racking up 85 tackles, 23 for a loss, and 12 quarterback sacks. He also tallied four interceptions, six pass deflections and three forced fumbles.

The numbers are comparable to Bosworth's 128 tackles, eight for a loss and three sacks of his freshman year. And the former Oklahoma Sooner is arguably one of the greatest college football players of all time.

In his freshman year, Katzenmoyer also found himself filling the shoes of another college football great, two-time Heisman trophy winner Archie

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Julie Bill/The Daily Iowan

Ohio State's Andy Katzenmoyer (#45), right, chases Iowa's Sedrick Shaw in a Big Ten clash last season.

See KATZENMOYER, Page 5B

## Four teams will tie for Big Ten title

For anybody who ever thought the Big Ten wasn't the top football conference in the country, pay close attention in 1997.

Six teams have a legitimate chance at the conference title. My picks? Four of them will tie for the championship: Ohio State, Penn State, Iowa and Michigan State.

Everybody seems to forget the Buckeyes are defending Big Ten champs and have both pieces of their quarterback duo in Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine returning. Running back Pepe Pearson is back as well. So is talented young receiver David Boston.

Defensively, Andy Katzenmoyer can and will do it all. And about those defensive studs (Mike Vrabel, Matt Finkes and Shawn Springs) that are now playing on Sunday afternoons? John Cooper has plenty of blue-chip recruits to plug in to the system. If the Buckeyes can beat Penn State and Michigan on the road, pencil them in for Pasadena.

Much like the Buckeyes, Penn State also can fill in a stud at any position where they lose a player to graduation. Fifth-year senior Mike McQueary will run the quarterback position after the departure of Wally Richardson.

But the real story in Happy Valley is the play of tailback Curtis Enis, who many are overlooking this fall due to the emergence of Wisconsin's Ron Dayne.

Is Penn State as good as its No. 1 national ranking? No. But their schedule is cake. Every tough Big Ten game (Ohio State, Michigan, and Wisconsin), is in Beaver Stadium, the toughest place in the Big Ten to play.

Iowa and coach Hayden Fry will get their Big Ten title they've been hunting down for years, but a trip to Pasadena isn't in the making (sorry).

Instead, Michigan State will be on their way to play in the big game. Why? Nobody expects anything from them, despite 10 returning defensive starters and a talented tailback in Sedrick Irvin. Offensive tackle Flozell Adams is the only man Iowa's Jared DeVries admits got the best of him last year.

Much like the Nittany Lions, the Spartans' big conference games are all at home. Penn State, Ohio State and Michigan all pay a visit to East Lansing.

What about Michigan you ask? I'm proud to say their glory days as a dominating Big Ten team are done. I hope. They are fighting for respect and this and that, but I don't care. Take away Charles Woodson and the quarterbacks, and I dare you to name three Wolverines.

See DREHS, Page 2B

### THEY'RE BACK

The Big Ten Conference's top returning statistical leaders

#### Rushing

|   |
|---|
| 1. Ron Dayne, Soph., WISC., 2109 yards    |
| 4. Pepe Pearson, Sr., OSU., 1484 yards    |
| 5. Robert Holcombe, Sr., ILL., 1281 yards |

#### Receiving

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| 1. D'Wayne Bates, Jr., NW, 1196 yards    |
| 2. Ryan Thelwell, Sr., MINN., 1051 yards |
| 3. Tutu Atwell, Sr., MINN., 822          |

#### Passing Efficiency

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| 1. Joe Germaine, Sr. OSU, 150.8 pts.     |
| 2. Brian Griese, Sr., MICH, 137.7 points |
| 3. Stanley Jackson, Sr. OSU, 136.8       |

#### Tackles

|                                   |
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| 3. Matt Hughes, Jr., IOWA, 136    |
| 4. Vernon Rollins, Jr., IOWA, 126 |
| 6. Ike Reese, Sr. MSU, 115        |

QUIZ ANSWER

Orto State, 1989

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Thursday's Games

Chicago White Sox (Navy) 9-12 at Toronto (Clemens 20-4), 12:35 p.m.; Kansas City (Rostad 8-10) at Baltimore (Musina 13-5), 3:05 p.m.; Anaheim (Dickson 13-5) at San Diego (Mentzer 0-2), 5:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Florida (Brown 12-9) at Chicago Cubs (Clark 10-7), 2:20 p.m.; Anaheim (Kline 13-5) at Toronto (Mentzer 0-2), 5:05 p.m.; Houston (Dixon 17-3) at Atlanta (Nease 17-3), 7:40 p.m.

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HAT NIGHT advertisement featuring \$1 Domestic Bottles, 2 for 1 Whiskey & Coke, \$1.50 Snake Bites, \$1.50 Well Drinks for all, and \$4 Pool for all!

MICR'S IRISH PUB advertisement for Thursday 4-10 PM, featuring \$1.00 TACOS, \$2.00 CORONAS, and 2 For 1 MIXED DRINKS.

JUDO for Adults advertisement stating Judo is an Olympic sport for men and women with wrestling-style take-downs and pins.

THE HEADWOOD advertisement for a friendly afternoon place to study, featuring a best 75c cup of coffee in town.

Martini's Beer Patio Open! advertisement featuring Humidor, Cigar, & Martini menu, 24 Specialty Beers on Tap, and Single Malt Scotches & Bourbons.

JOHN WILSON'S advertisement for sports equipment, located at Westdale Mall, Lower Level - Lindale Mall, Cedar Rapids.

LIB TECH advertisement listing various products like 96 Matt Curry, 96 Jamie Linn, 96 Jamie Linn, 96 Barret Chr, 96 Todd Schk, 96 Freecide Sc, and 96 Free Style S.

EKTELON REVOLUTION advertisement for Racquetball Racquet Extra Length Technology, priced at \$35.86.

THE Q BAR advertisement featuring the best in live local music, located at 211 Iowa Ave., 337-9107.

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Gringo's advertisement for Mexican Bar & Grill, featuring live jazz and domestic stein.

DREHS/ A crowded Big Ten race

Continued from page 1B. Out of the conference's four new-coached teams (Purdue with Joe Tiller, Illinois and Ron Turner, Indiana's Cam Cameron and Glenn Mason at Minnesota), the Gophers will do the best.

thursday's sports

BRIEFS

BOXING

Bowe is accused of assaulting his wife. OXON HILL, Md. (AP) - Former heavyweight champion Riddick Bowe has been accused by his wife of beating her, according to court records.

TENNIS

Muster falls to Henman

Thomas Muster charged past the net, chased Tim Henman with racket raised and swung at him wildly as Henman ducked with a panicked look into the tunnel.

US OPEN

NBA

Atlanta (AP) - With all the money that's been handed out to coaches like Rick Pitino and Larry Bird, it's only appropriate that Lenny Wilkens joined the big-dollar ranks.

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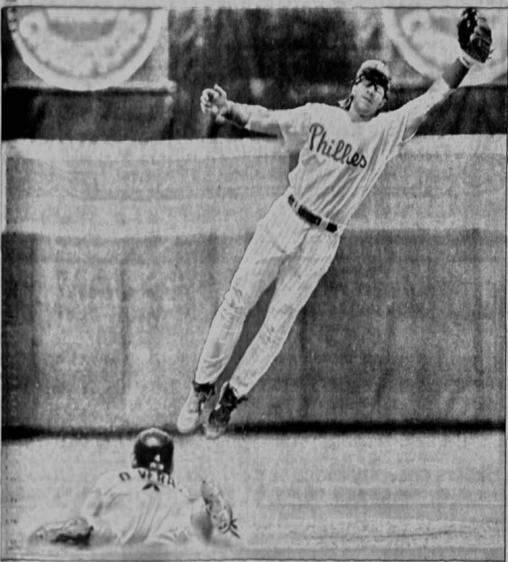
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# Baseball



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Phillies' second baseman Mickey Morandini leaps in vain for an errant throw as Padres' Quilvio Veras steals second base.

## Schilling's 10 K's push Phillies past Padres, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If the Phillies' bullpen were better, Curt Schilling would have 17 wins. Still, he's putting together a mighty impressive season.

Schilling became the first pitcher since 1984 to reach double digits in strikeouts 15 times in one season, and Philadelphia beat the San Diego Padres 7-6 in 12 innings Wednesday.

"Being a closer is a tough job," Schilling said. "I know because I've been there."

After Ricky Bottalico wasted a 6-3 lead in the ninth, the Phillies won it on Kevin Stocker's 12th-inning single for their first four-game sweep in two seasons.

Schilling allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, struck out 10 and walked two. He raised his

strikeout total to 264, tying Seattle's Randy Johnson for the major-league lead.

"I had some fatigue and my arm felt a little tired," said Schilling, 33-10 with a 2.92 ERA. "I'd love to get the win, but I'm thrilled that we won the game."

The last pitcher to reach double digits 15 times had been Dwight Gooden with the New York Mets.

"He clearly battled himself but he also battled," Phillies manager Terry Francona said of Schilling. "He doesn't have to have his best stuff, and he deserved to get a win today."

San Diego, which has lost nine of 11, tied the score in the ninth when Bottalico blew a save for the seventh time in 32 chances — four of which cost Schilling wins.

## BASEBALL ROUNDUP

### Dodgers 9, Pirates 5

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mike Piazza homered twice and drove in six runs and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-5 Wednesday for their 11th win in 15 games.

Los Angeles increased its NL West lead to 1 1/2 games over San Francisco. Piazza had a run-scoring single in a three-run first inning against Steve Cooke (9-13), then hit the first pitch thrown in the majors by rookie Jason Johnson for a three-run homer — his 30th — in the second. He added his 31st in the ninth, a two-run shot off Matt Rubeal.

Dennis Reyes (2-2) allowed four runs and 11 hits in 6-2/3 innings.

### Mets 15, Giants 6

NEW YORK — Jason Iiringhausen (1-0), making his first start since last Sept. 17, won despite giving up five runs, 11 hits and six walks in five innings.

He allowed 17 of 29 batters to reach base safely, but got the win when the Mets rallied for five runs in the fifth inning and scored eight more in the seventh.

Brian McRae's two-run triple highlighted the Mets' fifth as New York won for just the sixth time in 18 games. Julian Tavaraz (5-4) was the loser.

### Marlins 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Darren Daulton hit a two-out, two-run single off Terry Adams (1-8) as Florida won for the sixth time in eight games and opened a five-game lead over San Francisco in the NL wild-card race.

The Marlins came from behind for the 37th time this season, winning for the 20th time in their final at-bat. Florida got help from back-to-back errors by shortstop Manny Alexander.

Robb Nen (9-2) pitched two scoreless innings for the win, retiring Scott Servais on a groundout with runners at second and third.

### Rockies 7, Reds 5

DENVER — Vinny Castilla hit his third home run in two games and Dante Bichette went 4-for-4. Ellis Burks and Andres Galarraga

also homered for the Rockies. Reggie Sanders hit his third homer of the series and 19th of the year, and Willie Greene drove in three runs for the Reds.

John Thomson (6-8) allowed four runs and five hits in seven innings, and Jerry Dipoto pitched the ninth for his 11th save in 14 chances. Loser Mike Remlinger (6-6) was the loser.

### Cardinals 4, Expos 3

ST. LOUIS — David Bell hit a tying home run in the seventh inning and singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth Wednesday night, giving the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-3 win over the Montreal Expos.

The Cardinals, trailing 3-0, scored twice in the sixth. Bell opened the seventh with his first home run, connecting off Jim Bullinger to tie the game at 3.

Ray Lankford doubled off Anthony Telford (3-4) to start the St. Louis eighth and Phil Plantier was intentionally walked. After Gary Gaetti grounded into a double play, pinch-hitter Dmitri Young was intentionally walked and Bell singled.

### Rangers 7, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rusty Greer hit a solo homer and Tom Goodwin a two-run double Wednesday as the Texas Rangers stopped a three-game losing streak with a 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers, who had won four straight, dropped three games behind AL Central-leading Cleveland, which played at Anaheim on Wednesday.

Darren Oliver (11-10) won his fifth consecutive decision since a July 21 loss to Baltimore, allowing one run and six hits in seven innings.

### Red Sox 9, Mariners 5

SEATTLE (AP) — Nomar Garciaparra extended his hitting streak to 29 with a single on the game's first pitch, then homered to start a fifth-inning rally Wednesday that led the Boston Red Sox over the Seattle Mariners 9-5. Garciaparra had three hits, including his

25th home run. His homer began a four-run fifth that put the Red Sox ahead for good at 5-3.

Garciaparra moved closer to the longest hitting streak by a rookie, set by Benito Santiago at 34 in 1987. The longest hitting streak in Red Sox history is 34 by Dom DiMaggio in 1949. Edgar Martinez, Alex Rodriguez and Paul Sorrento each homered for the Mariners. Seattle has hit 49 home runs in August, one shy of the team mark for a month, set in June.

### Orioles 7, Royals 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro hit two homers, a solo shot and the tie-breaking grand slam in the eighth inning, to carry the Baltimore Orioles past the Kansas City Royals 7-3 Wednesday night.

The victory enabled the Orioles to avoid their first two-game losing streak since mid-July. Baltimore has won six of seven and 10 of 12.

Chili Davis hit a three-run homer, becoming the eighth player in Royals' history to hit a home run in four straight games.

### Twins 2, Tigers 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Tewksbury pitched a five-hitter for his 100th career victory, winning for the first time since June 20 as the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0 Wednesday night.

Tewksbury (5-10), who returned from the disabled list on Aug. 17 after recovering from a strained right shoulder, struck out five and walked one in his fourth complete game this season.

### Blue Jays 13, White Sox 2

TORONTO (AP) — Joe Carter hit his 202nd home run with Toronto, tying George Bell's club record and reaching 20 for the 12th consecutive season as the Blue Jays routed the Chicago White Sox 13-2 Wednesday night.

Carter, who drove in four runs, followed fourth-inning singles by Mariano Duncan and Jose Cruz Jr. with his 377th career homer, tying Norm Cash for 35th place on the career list. The drive off Doug Drabek (10-9) put the Blue Jays ahead 9-0.

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## College Football

WEEKEND FAVORITES

# Manning shoots for Heisman run

By Richard Rosenblatt  
Associated Press

Your turn, Peyton. Peyton Manning, eager to start his final season, gets that chance Saturday when the Heisman Trophy favorite leads No. 5 Tennessee against Texas Tech before a sellout crowd of more than 102,000 at Neyland Stadium.

"It's an exciting time," Manning said. "It's what I've been waiting for for a long time. It seems like the off-season was getting longer and longer and longer. Practices intensify, everybody's got a little skip in their step."

Two other Heisman contenders played in last week's Kickoff Classic, with Syracuse quarterback Donovan McNabb excelling and Wisconsin tailback Ron Dayne falling back in the pack.

But Manning, who opted to stay in school rather than turn pro, is college football's brightest star. Last year, the 6-foot-5, 222-pound son of Archie Manning saw his Heisman chances disappear with four first-half interceptions in a 35-29 loss to Florida, but still threw for 3,287 yards and 20 touchdowns in '96.

The Volunteers return 14 starters, including wide receiver Marcus Nash, a veteran offensive line and Leonard Little, who opens at middle linebacker.

The Red Raiders, meanwhile,

saw Byron Hanspard opt for the NFL and are still looking for an I-back to complement quarterback Zebbie Lethridge (1,686 yards, 11 TDs). The depth chart lists four freshmen, with 5-10, 184-pounder Rickey Hunter the early favorite to get the call from coach Spike Dykes.

But Dykes' chief concern is dealing with Manning, especially after it was reported Wednesday that cornerback Tony Darden and linebacker Eric Butler would be suspended for the game because of an ongoing NCAA investigation.

"It's a tough chore because Peyton Manning is in a class by himself," Dykes said. "Our defense has to keep us in the game. We can't give up big plays. We have to play consistent."

The Red Raiders allowed only 18.6 points per game last season, but will be hard-pressed to side-track Manning & Co.

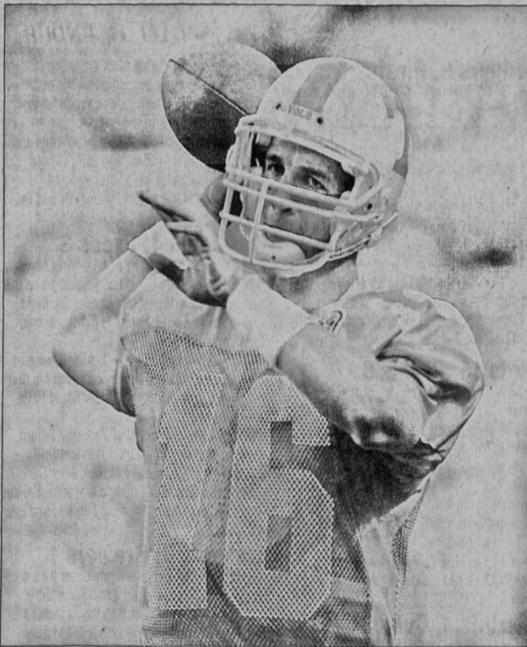
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## Ohio State gears up for rare night game

By Rusty Miller  
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State coach John Cooper thinks the crowd at Thursday night's game against Wyoming will have one thing in common with those at the Rolling Stones' upcoming concert at Ohio Stadium.

"I think the place will be rockin'," Cooper said with a laugh.

A capacity crowd of more than 90,000 is expected for the State Farm Eddie Robinson Football Classic, benefiting the Black Coaches Association. It will be only the third night game in the stadium's 76 years.

Ninth-ranked Ohio State is a

four-touchdown favorite against the Cowboys, who went 10-2 a year ago and finished No. 22 in the final poll. Last year's head coach, Joe Tiller, left to take over at Purdue and was replaced by Kansas State offensive coordinator Dana Dimel, a native of suburban Columbus.

"There are a lot of advantages for Wyoming," said Dimel, who grew up a rabid Ohio State fan. "We really are entering the game with nothing to lose and a lot to gain. And they don't have a whole lot of knowledge of what we're going to do as a first-year staff."

Cooper is consoled by the presence of several central figures from last year's 11-1 team that collected Ohio State's first Rose Bowl victo-

ry since 1974 and ended up No. 2 in the nation behind Florida.

Among those cornerstones are linebacker Andy Katzenmoyer, tailback Pepe Pearson, quarterbacks Stanley Jackson and Joe Germaine and wide receiver David Boston.

Katzenmoyer, wearing Archie Griffin's uniform No. 45, stacked up 23 tackles for a loss and 12 sacks and was a second-team All-American as a freshman.

Pearson rushed for the quietest 1,484 yards in school history, partly because of the acclaim thrown at offensive tackle Orlando Pace.

Pace, fourth in the Heisman balloting, left Ohio State a year early to become the No. 1 pick in the

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## White says he's not ready for early retirement

Green Bay defensive lineman Reggie White considered retirement would rather shoot for Super Bowl repeat.

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press

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What better way to go out than that?

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## KATZENMAYER

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Griffin, who wore No. 45 at Ohio State, always wore No. 44 for the Bengals. Katzenmoyer said, "It had a special meaning since seventh grade. But when number was taken, I said I'd just wear 45. Archie says he went to high school, and knew the type of player I was, so it wasn't really a coincidence."

Except to the fans, who believe a freshman had enough talent for those two digits. Since Katzenmoyer's play has been so impressive, and Ohio State follows that they have seen.

Now this year, he says he's a senior and a tad bit nastier. The media have taken notice, and in the preseason conference he was named the player of the year.

Coach John Cooper knows of talent he has in the sophomore class of Ohio State alums Jim Logan, Tom Cousineau, Christian and Pepper Johnson.

"He can be one of the best linemen we have ever had," Buckley

# Sports

## ULTIMATE FIGHTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Alger jumps back in the ring

After a disappointing beginning, former Iowa wrestler Royce Alger prepares for his next UFC bout.

By James Kramer  
The Daily Iowan

Get your arm nearly ripped in half, rest for a while and go back for more.

That's apparently how former Iowa wrestler Royce Alger views a summer vacation.

Just three months after suffering a partially-dislocated elbow in a controversial sport, Alger is preparing to re-enter the fire.

Alger, a two-time NCAA wrestling champion, will make his second appearance in a no-holds-barred fight Saturday night at John O'Donnell Stadium in Davenport. The event is dubbed Extreme Challenge IX, and nine fights are on the card.

The first bout is scheduled for 7 p.m. General admission tickets are available for \$18 at the gate.

Alger's first bout, which was held May 30 in Augusta, Ga., ended in painful fashion for the Lisbon native. Alger lost his Ultimate

Fighting Championships (UFC) debut, and in doing so, suffered the elbow injury.

So why does Alger feel compelled to continue?

"I feel like I'm ready to go, I better get in there," Alger said. "This is the type of thing that you can't stay out of it too long — as far as your mentality goes."

In Alger's first fight, his opponent suffered a broken bone around his eye. That caused Alger to become overconfident, and a little too anxious.

"I landed two or three good blows and almost knocked him completely out," said Alger, 32. "I had already delivered the 'death blow' to him, but then I got too aggressive."

Alger's jiu-jitsu opponent took advantage of Alger's error and waited for him to get out of position. When that happened, Alger lost control and the two-minute fight was over.

Saturday night, Alger (5-foot-9, 210 pounds) will again face a jiu-jitsu fighter — 6-foot-3, 230-pounder Joe DeFuria of Miramar, Fla. The jiu-jitsu style, also known as shoot fighting, uses a variety of arm and leg locks in order to get submission

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Royce Alger  
Former Iowa wrestler  
on how he lost his first UFC match

and will compete in the evening's featured fight.

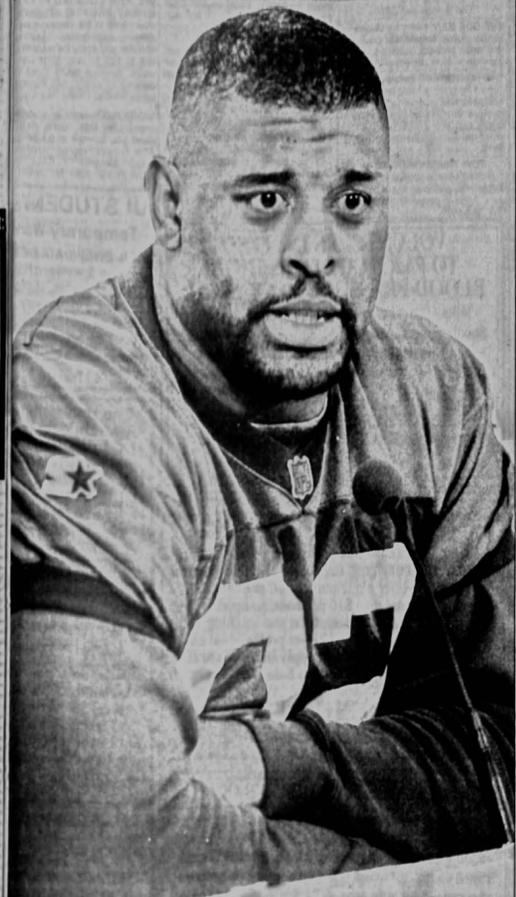
Fighters who do well in UFC fights have made tens and, in some cases, hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Extreme Challenge events are like the minor leagues of the UFC, so if Alger ever wants to make UFC money, he badly needs a win Saturday.

Neither Alger nor Cox would disclose the amount Alger will earn for Saturday's bout. But Alger said that for any subsequent events, "I won't fight for anything less than \$10,000-\$25,000 per fight."

No-holds-barred competition is not the only new arena is Alger's life. He recently was named head coach of the Hawkeye Wrestling Club, which consists of post-graduates looking to compete internationally.

For Alger to compete in the UFC and similar outlets, he had to step away from his previous job as Iowa's strength and conditioning coach. There simply aren't enough hours in the day.

"It's an amicable resolve for the coaching staff and myself," Alger said. "When you're a coach for the Iowa wrestling team, that is your life."



Morry Gash/Associated Press

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As White, an ordained Baptist minister, has said many times, he believes he was brought to Green Bay in 1993 to spread the gospel and

work toward bringing social and economic equality to America's inner cities.

He said he didn't want to give up the platform that winning the Super Bowl had provided.

"I'd been working for this since I was a kid," White said. "The thing is, I realized after that game, just to see what God has done with this team and this community since I've been up here the last four years, I'm more in awe of that than I am of winning the championship."

"And these people up here respect what we say when it comes to the gospel," White said. "That's special to me, because I'm seeing peoples' lives change."

So, White has quit guessing when he'll leave quarterbacks alone for good.

"Sometimes I feel rushed to want to get out of the game so I can get into doing the things that we try to do in the ministry," White said. "But I don't feel God has called me out yet. And once He does, then I'm going to let the game go."

With his desire far from doused, White had an impressive training camp.

"Maybe the best camp since he's been here, honestly," coach Mike Holmgren said. "Good enthusiasm. Good movement. Nothing much has bothered him physically. He looks great."

"I've really been pleased with him," defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur said. "He has not missed a down because of anything, even a cramp. He's taken all the work and he's doing extra work on the conditioning basis."

"He's amazing. He still has the capacity to take the game over and I suspect he'll do that some this year."

# DAYNE/Soph has unlimited potential

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in his second year, his numbers weren't nearly as good.

"I've talked to Ron about this and told him that's probably what will happen," Alvarez said.

"How he will be judged will be by his numbers, but he may be a better player without question and not have the numbers."

In Dayne's opening game against Syracuse in the Kickoff Classic last weekend, he ran for 46 yards on 13 carries. And even more pressure will be put on Dayne as the season continues, with his name already being mentioned with the likes of Peyton Manning from Tennessee as a leading Heisman Trophy contender.

Dayne's friends are first in line to give the New Jersey native a hard time about the Heisman hype.

"When I sit around with my buddies, they all say, 'What's up, Heisman?' and they mess around with me," Dayne said.

"I know I'm a candidate, but I don't think about it. If I win it, it will be a team thing. I'll take the linemen up there with me."

Dayne and his linemen, most notably 6-foot-7, 390-pound Aaron Gibson, have gotten close over the past year and a half, and Dayne gives the credit for most of success to the men up front. He even went as far as to buy the crew T-shirts that read, "O-Lineman, My Type of Guy."

The off season was spent hanging out in the weight room with his "guys." It was the first time Dayne had ever worked out, and he spent most of the time concentrating on his legs and upper body. Following the summer program, Dayne had to purchase some new clothes to fit his toned frame.

And while the smaller playing weight of 250-255 pounds should be good news for opposing defenses, the added speed and quickness could make Dayne more dangerous.

"I really have fun and enjoy being out there," Dayne said. "But if I've got to run somebody over I'll do it. 'And if I have to run around them, that's what I'll do, too."

# KATZENMOYER/Buckeyes' best ever?

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John Cooper said. "He is that good. He's got more ability than all those guys that have come through here. The way he closes to the ball is amazing."

The humble Katzenmoyer didn't expect nearly the success he had in his rookie campaign.

"There are always your skeptics, including yourself," Katzenmoyer, who will spend some time at fullback in the fall, said. "I had doubts in my mind and had no idea what I was going to face. That I could, but I never imagined any of this."

A big part of Katzenmoyer's success was due in part to the plethora of stars around him. Players like Mike Vrabel, Matt Finkes, Luke Fickell, Greg Bellisari, Ty Howard, Rob Kelly and Shawn Springs made the transition an easy one for the 1995 USA Today High School Defensive Player of the Year.

Now those teammates are gone, and Katzenmoyer is the focal point of the Buckeye defense. The kid doesn't see any problem with taking control of what has now become one of the lesser

experienced defensive units in the Big Ten.

"We are really going to lean on him this year to make the calls and make some big plays," Cooper said. "Katz is now the main man. But I'll tell you that, that isn't a problem, but rather a luxury."

The presence of Katzenmoyer is a luxury that Cooper would like to keep in Columbus as long as possible, although the coach admits the temptations of the NFL are sometimes too hard to ignore.

This spring, Katzenmoyer considered leaving the college game following the upcoming season, but after watching the NFL draft and seeing all-American Big Ten linebackers Pat Fitzgerald of Northwestern and Jarrett Irons of Michigan go undrafted, he changed his mind.

Now he's considering leaving after his junior year.

"Obviously, I hope he stays, but I don't know what he'll do," Cooper said.

"It's inevitable that he's going to leave, but he could be the one if he stayed."

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The Daily Iowan has an opening for a full-time position as an Advertising Designer. Knowledge of type, graphics and design and experience with Adobe Illustrator, Adobe Photoshop and QuarkXPress on a Macintosh system required. Practical usage of hypertext mark-up language (html) preferred.  
Send cover letter, resumé, and 2 work references and 2 personal references by 12 noon, Friday, August 29 to:  
**The Daily Iowan**  
Room 201N Communications Center  
Iowa City, IA 52242  
Attn: Joanne Higgins, Production Manager

**ATHLETIC FACILITIES - KINICK STADIUM** need U of I students now through the school year to perform a variety of maintenance activities and event work. Weekday hours and event shifts available. \$5.50 per hour. Call 335-9461.

**ATHLETIC FACILITIES - CARVER HAWKEYE ARENA** need U of I students to work daytime event preparation/maintenance hours Monday through Friday in four hour blocks of time. \$5.50 per hour. Come to 111 CHA to complete an application or phone 335-9410 for more information.

**CARVER HAWKEYE ARENA SECURITY & EVENT SUPERVISOR**  
Iowa Athletics needs mature, discrete, and ethical applicants for security/event work weekday evenings and weekends at Carver Hawkeye Arena. Hours may vary dependent upon nature & needs of events. Please call Kelli Grey at 335-9410 for more information.

**Best Western**  
**Best Western Westfield Inn** is currently accepting applications for the following positions:  
• banquet set-up  
• bartenders  
• A.M. (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) P.M. waitstaff  
• banquet wait staff  
Full and part-time positions available, benefits include free meals, uniforms, paid vacations and flexible scheduling. Excellent income potential for part-time employment. Apply in person to the front desk, I-80 and Hwy 965, Exit 240.

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The Daily Iowan is looking for a Circulation Assistant. Hours are 6:00 am-8:00 am, Monday-Friday. Position requires delivery of open carrier routes; locations will vary. Must have own transportation. \$12/day plus mileage.  
Call 335-5783 for more information.

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**Carriers' Routes**  
The Circulation Department of The Daily Iowan has openings for carriers/routes in the Iowa City and Coralville areas. Benefits of a Daily Iowan route:  
• Monday through Friday delivery (Weekends free!)  
• No collections  
• Carrier contests  
• University breaks  
• Delivery deadline - 7 am

**Routes Available**  
• Hillcrest  
• N. Gilbert, E. Jefferson, N. Johnson, E. Market, N. Van Buren  
• Burlington, Clinton, College, Dubuque, Iowa, Linn, Washington  
• S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, Harrison, S. Linn  
• S. Capitol, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque  
• Melrose Ave., Grand Ave., Koser Ave.  
• Grandview Ct., Highland Dr., Marietta Ave.  
• S. Gilbert, S. Linn, E. Court  
• N. Clinton, N. Dubuque, Fairchild  
• S. Johnson, S. Van Buren, Bowery  
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WANTED: Organizational...
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GREAT PEOPLE! STUFF ETC.

UI STUDENTS:
Temporary Work
MAIL PREP/DATA ENTRY
Daytime & weekend hours

One University of Iowa Student Mail Carrier needed at University of Iowa (Campus Mail) to sort and deliver USPS...

OFFICE
CLERK
Available and perform general ledger assignments...

MEDIA ASSISTANTS
WILL ACCEPT APPLICATIONS FROM WORK STUDY OR NON WORK STUDY

WORKER
dependable
time
We addition

CHILD CARE NEEDED
AFTER school child care for three ages 7, 12, 14. Looking for energetic...

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LEAD WINNER?
\$17,368.00 for a Park-Three Job!

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CHILD CARE NEEDED
Energetic person needed to care for two children in our home...

CHILD CARE PROVIDERS
A Christian mom and homemaker will provide your newborn or infant...

EDUCATION
COUNTRY KITCHENS
NOW HIRING for full and part time positions...

USED FURNITURE
QUALITY clean, gently used household furnishings...

USED CLOTHING
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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FUTONS IN CORALVILLE
Lowest prices on best quality futons...

MISC. FOR SALE
1985-8822 waterbed with mirrored headboard...

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
BARNES PERSONAL COPY SERVICE
Barnes Personal Copy Service is now open...

BOOKS
NORTHWEST BOOK MARKET
Welcome! We're open!

TICKETS
TWO TICKETS: Mary J. Blige, Bone Thugs-N-Harmony, Green Hill, Gwyneth Herbert...

PETS
BEST OFFERS ACCEPTED
20 gallon long fish tank, 25 gallon long tank...

STORAGE
CAROUSEL MINI-STORAGE
New building for rent. Units: 5x10, 10x20, 10x24, 10x30...

MOVING
APARTMENT MOVERS
Experienced, fully equipped, 7-day service...

WANTED TO BUY
BUYING clean regis and other grad and silver STEPPS STAMPS & COINS...

COMPUTER
386 DX computer, Windows 3.1, mouse, SVGA, 250K, Modem 9600...

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WORDCARE
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Complete Professional Consultation

WORD PROCESSING
COLONIAL PARK BUSINESS SERVICES
1901 BROADWAY
Word processing all kinds, transcription, notary, copies, FAX, phone answering...

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1991 Mazda Protege. One owner, air, auto, 118K but great shape...

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SOUTH SIDE IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
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338-3554

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AD401. Nearly new, three bedroom spacious apartments. Corvair on busline, off-street parking...

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ONE bedroom, one mile from UHC. C/A. No pets, laundry, off-street parking...

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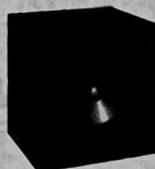
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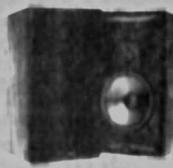
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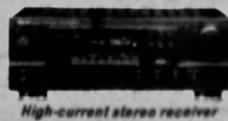
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### Exhibi



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What: A collection of textiles every region of Africa will be the UI Museum of Art. The pi exhibition illustrates a wide ran and techniques including emb applique and beadwork.

When: Aug. 23 - Nov. 2  
Where: UI Museum of Art, 100 Riverside Drive in Iowa City.

Why: Fabrics play an importa African cultures, appearing in political and economic conte and written proverbs are plac to convey messages.

The Buzz: The exhibition feat long "indoo" cloth from Came hung behind a king during fu public appearances) and a pa embroidered pants that have waistband.

The 411: The UI Museum of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday th and 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Ad

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**Public Access Ho**  
What: Three bands — Polyz Blanding's Dreamhouse and Dimestore Outfit (above) — stage in one of the most unio in the country. The Secret O will host this Public Access T ment fundraiser.

When: 6-11 p.m. Saturday.  
Where: The Secret Barn, Ca 7035 for directions and more

Why: PATV hopes to raise en buy a new video camera.

The 411: The Hoodown is a p your own food and drink.

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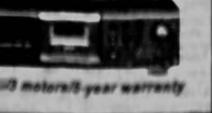
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80 Hours

Thursday August 28, 1997

Thursday night through Monday morning in the Arts

http://www.uiowa.edu/~dlyiowan/

9 p.m. — Johnny Socko CD release party at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St. See story, Page 4C.

8 a.m. — Prairie Lights opens, go buy Larry Baker's novel, *The Flamingo Rising*.

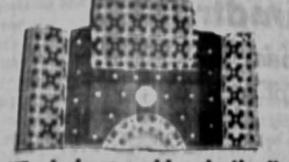
6:45 p.m. — First screening of "Hoodlum" at Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

6 p.m. — Polyzions, Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse and Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit will play the Secret Octagonal Barn to raise money for PATV.

Before midnight — Rent the "Star Wars: Special Edition" before the video stores close. See story on Page 5C.

8 p.m. — Jerry Lewis Telethon begins on KCRG Channel 9.

Exhibit



"Technique and Inspiration"

**What:** A collection of textiles gathered from every region of Africa will be on display at the UI Museum of Art. The pieces in the exhibition illustrate a wide range of media and techniques including embroidery, applique and beadwork.

**When:** Aug. 23 - Nov. 2.

**Where:** UI Museum of Art, on North Riverside Drive in Iowa City.

**Why:** Fabrics play an important role in many African cultures, appearing in religious, political and economic contexts. Symbols and written proverbs are placed on clothing to convey messages.

**The Buzz:** The exhibition features a 15-foot-long "indop" cloth from Cameroon (which is hung behind a king during funerals and other public appearances) and a pair of elaborately embroidered pants that have a seven-foot waistband.

**The 411:** The UI Museum of Art is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

Live Music



Public Access Hoedown

**What:** Three bands — Polyzions, Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse and Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit (above) — will share the stage in one of the most unique round barns in the country. The Secret Octagonal Barn will host this Public Access Television equipment fundraiser.

**When:** 6-11 p.m. Saturday.

**Where:** The Secret Barn. Call PATV at 338-7035 for directions and more information.

**Why:** PATV hopes to raise enough money to buy a new video camera.

**The 411:** The Hoedown is a potluck, so bring your own food and drink.

**The Buzz:** The evening goes from hard-assed rock to peaceful country. Polyzions is a quirky alternative band consisting of accordion, sax, horn and keyboard. Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse is a group of high school scene-sters who — by both teen rock group and Iowa City standards — have been around for awhile. Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit completes the evening with its modern country.

Film

**Boys N the Hoodlum**

**When:** Friday at 6:45

**Where:** Coral IV Theatres, Coralville.

**What:** "Hoodlum" is the latest film treatment of gangster-ridden 1930s New York with such players as Dutch Schultz (Tim Roth) and Lucky Luciano (Andy Garcia). Laurence Fishburne co-stars, with direction being provided by Bill Duke ("Deep Cover").

Tonight on Must-See TV

7 p.m. — "Friends" Ross suspects Rachel's date (played by guest star Ben Stiller) is crazy, while Phoebe waits for her phone to be fixed. (Repeat)

7:30 p.m. — "Men Behaving Badly" (Katie) Throws a surprise party for Sarah to make up for the fact that he forgot about her birthday, but accidentally invites people she hates. (Repeat)

8 p.m. — "Senders" Elaine buys a sender (Victoria Mahoney) that would help her, and she tries to persuade George to join their organization. (Repeat)

8:30 p.m. — "2nd Rock from the Sun" (Katie) purchases guest star John Travolta and other notoriety that makes (Repeat)

8:30 p.m. — "UP" Dr. Carter discusses for taking party and must (Repeat)

# A Peek at Bijou

Its fall schedule won't be out until next week, but the *DI* has the exclusive sneak peek at the Bijou's lineup.

By Greg Kirschling  
The Daily Iowan

Ann Yershov, Bijou co-director, is pleased the Bijou was able to bring in well-known independent movies like "Chasing Amy," "Love! Valour! Compassion!" "The Daytrippers" and "Brassed Off" for this semester.

But she's afraid people will miss the even smaller films.

"It's really great that people turn out for the big movies. We know 'The Pillow Book' will do well and 'Ponette' will be good," Yershov said. "But there's a lot of movies that are just so great — really great movies that only a handful of people will come to."

As an example, Yershov cited "Tickle in the Heart," a documentary about an 83-year old man and his klezmer band who take their clarinets and accordions on the road from Florida to New York and then their Polish homeland. It plays Dec. 1-3.

Her co-director, Ryan Bartelmay, thinks a pair of Jean-Luc Godard films about films will deserve more attention than they might get. Godard's latest, "For Ever Mozart," playing October 18-22, is about a filmmaker. His 1963 "Contempt," starring Brigitte Bardot and Jack Palance, is ostensibly about a screenwriter adapting "The Odyssey." The reissued print plays December 4-7.

Bartelmay is also anxious for the October showing of "Underground," winner of the 1995 Palme d'Or at Cannes; he's heard it described as "Fellini on acid."

Additionally, he's anticipating the screenings of "Girls Like Us," a one-hour, "Hoop Dreams"-style documentary that follows four teenage girls in Philadelphia over four years. It will be shown on Sept. 10.

Bijou board member Bill Siegel believes people should know about the Chinese film "A Mongolian Tale," playing Nov. 6-9. He was impressed by the Stanley Kauffman review in *The New Republic*, which raved about the cinematography of the vast Mongolian wastelands.

Speaking of barren landscapes, Nicholas Roeg's Australian outback movie "Walkabout," scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 14, comes



Featured Films

- "Waiting for Guffman"**  
Starring: Christopher Guest, Parker Posey and Eugene Levy.  
Synopsis: This pseudo-documentary lampoons the production of a community theater production in a dinky Missouri town. Look for "The Remains of the Day" lunchboxes and "My Dinner With Andre" action figures.  
Dates: Sept. 11-14, 15-18
- "The Pillow Book"**  
Starring: Vivian Wu and Ewan McGregor.  
Synopsis: The main thrust of this erotic story follows a woman who grows up with a passion for body calligraphy, but since it's a Peter Greenaway ("The Cook, the Thief, His Wife & Her Lover") film, atmosphere comes first. Split screens and multiple images abound.  
Dates: Oct. 9-12
- "Vertigo"**  
Starring: Jimmy Stewart and Kim Novak.  
Synopsis: In one of Hitchcock's darkest masterpieces, a weary private investigator (Stewart) is stricken with the title phobia, which prevents him from saving his love (Novak) before she leaps from a chapel tower. Later, when he meets her double (also Novak), he turns obsessive.  
Dates: Oct. 23-26
- "East Side Story"**  
Directed by: Dana Ranga.  
Synopsis: This light documentary looks at the Eastern Bloc state-sponsored film musicals — socialist versions of our Hollywood escapist musicals — made during the height of Communist rule.  
Dates: Nov. 22-23
- "Contempt"**  
Starring: Brigitte Bardot, Michel Piccoli, Jack Palance.  
Synopsis: Piccoli is a screenwriter plugging away on a movie version of "The Odyssey," but he has to put up with a nasty producer (Piccoli) and a famous director — Fritz Lang (director of "Metropolis"), playing himself.  
Dates: Dec. 4-7

Quotes

"Shakur, during his performance, taunted and challenged (rival gang members) and whipped the crowd into a hysterical frenzy causing a riot-like atmosphere."

statement from a \$16.6 million lawsuit from a fan who was paralyzed during a Tupac Shakur concert

"How much more evidence will suffering animals have to endure."

Kim Basinger news conference Tuesday to demand that the U.S. Department of Agriculture revoke the license of the King Royal Circus

"They did more tests and it wasn't dengue fever,"

Jane Seymour's publicist Dick Guttman on the changing condition of the "Dr. Quinn: Medicine Women" star

Prairie Lights

- Bestseller list (for the week of Aug. 27-Sept. 2)
1. "The Flamingo Rising" by Larry Baker
  2. "Cold Mountain" by Charles Frazier
  3. "The God of Small Things" by Arundhati Roy
  4. "Prairie Reunion" by Barbara Scot
  5. "Gardening in Iowa" by Veronica Fowler
  6. "Out of This World" by Mary Swander
  7. "Deception on his Mind" by Elizabeth George
  8. "Into Thin Air" by Jon Krakauer
  9. "The Perfect Storm" by Sebastian Junger
  10. "Stones from the River" by Ursula Hegi

"Part of the pleasure of telling my own story is that I can skip or abbreviate those times that do not fit in with the real story I am telling."

— Excerpt from Larry Baker's novel "The Flamingo Rising"

## Baker hopes to rise to literary heights

Local author and City Councillor Larry Baker has just released his first novel with a first-run printing of 50,000 copies.

By Mose Hayward  
The Daily Iowan

Larry Baker will be doing a lot of self-promotion this fall.

The Iowa City author's first novel officially hits the shelves Friday, and to promote the book, which is getting an impressive first run of 50,000 copies, he begins his national book tour in Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 10.

But the city councillor will be forced to take a break from his promotional work to run for re-election to the Iowa City City Council during the month of October.

"These planets just came together," Baker said Wednesday in an interview with the *DI* in his home. "That makes it harder to campaign, but I'm assuming that people have been awake for four years and have some sense of my

Stacey Harrison reviews "The Flamingo Rising" on Page 3C.

work on City Council."

Baker makes a distinct separation in these two parts of his life. He said this would be his final run for City Council, while he considers writing his career.

And while it may have come later in life, he certainly has started his career off with a bang. It's rare to be hand-picked by Sonny Mehta, an influential editor who has a certain knack for discovering authors (i.e. Michael Creighton) to be published by Knopf Publishing.

So is a first run of 50,000 copies on a first novel. Knopf publicist Jennifer Dienst said that while it is difficult to generalize, a first novel is lucky to get a run of 20,000.

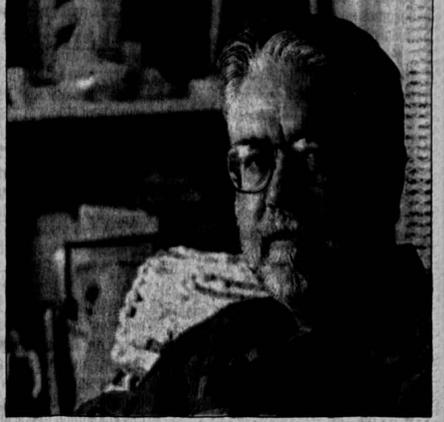
**The Book**

"The Flamingo Rising" is intended to be a gripping novel. It is full of weirdness, grandiose themes of love and pain, and, Baker emphasizes, surprises.

And, (surprise, surprise) much of it is taken from Baker's life. Baker summed up in a paragraph some of his experiences in the movie business for the press packet his publicist is distributing. The story of his first career goes something like this:

"Started working at a drive-in. Made a career of it. During my drive-in career I was robbed four times, shot at once, stabbed once, arrested for collusion to transport pornographic materials across state lines, beat up by a motorcycle gang in Tulsa, found a dead woman in a toilet, was attacked by an irate father who accused me of embarrassing his daughter at a Friday night full house, interrupted countless couples who were having sex in their car or van, established unofficial obscenity standards for the state of Oklahoma by showing "Deep Throat" without getting arrested, caused a 13-car pile-up on an interstate highway by showering the highway with windblown fireworks, and then there were all those episodes that I can't even print."

When episodes from his life show up in "The Flamingo Rising," it is in



Jonathan Meester/The Daily Iowan

Iowa City Councilmember Larry Baker's novel "The Flamingo Rising" is set to hit book stores Friday. For those wishing to get a signed copy, Baker will be signing book Sept. 6, at Waldenbooks in the Sycamore Mall from 2-4 p.m.

See BAKER, Page 3C



## 80 Hours Film

### Film Chatter

The first alleged pictures from the set of the "Star Wars" prequels were published on the Dark Horizons Web site (www.geocities.com/Hollywood/Hills/7342/news.htm). The pictures are from a French film magazine and show Liam Neeson in a Jedi duel and a spaceship being constructed.

After his recent arrest and rehabilitation, Christian Slater in discussions for "Very Bad Things." Mr. Showbiz reported. Written and directed by "Chicago Hope" star Peter Berg, the film follows a group of friends who experience a prostitute being murdered at a bachelor party.

Adam Sandler and Robert Patrick are rumored for roles. "Nine Inch Nails" Trent Reznor may star and Rob Zombie of White Zombie may write the next chapter of the "Crow" saga, numerous Internet film Web sites reported. "Crow: 2031" will feature a completely new cast of characters.



### Harrison & Kirschling

on the Summer '97 movie season  
The *DI* film critics put in their 2 cents about what was what under the sun this summer.

## Summer of Discontent

#### "Face/Off"

**Greg Kirschling:** The movie was fine. I just got tired of people, especially movie reviewers, describing it with lines like, "Cage plays Travolta playing Cage playing Travolta, and Travolta plays Cage playing Cage playing Travolta. Get it?" That was annoying. I hate critics.

**Stacey Harrison:** Yeah, critics suck. I'd love to label "Face/Off" as "the thrill ride of the summer," but, for decency's sake, I will refrain.

#### "Air Force One"

**K:** Boy, were we wrong about this one. We said it'd bomb, and now look at it. It's that Harrison Ford guy, I tell you. I grew up on that guy, and I shouldn't have betrayed him. But he was too squeaky clean and tough, like the Pope mixed with a Navy SEAL.

**H:** Yes, I hate to give a Harrison Ford movie a bad review, but the only way this movie could have been as fun as it was intended to be would have been to cast Bill Clinton in the lead.

#### "Speed 2: Cruise Control"

**K:** Too easy to pick on this one. I'll just say that its major disappointment was casting a woman in the lead and then forcing her to wait around so her second-string boyfriend could save her.

**H:** In a perfect world, this dungpile of a movie would have been released direct-to-video and starred Lorenzo Lamas and Cynthia Rothrock.

#### "My Best Friend's Wedding"

**H:** Everybody was saying that, with this movie, Julia is back "the way we like her." What, as an underhanded, conniving, selfish bitch?

**K:** The ending struck me as truly odd in some ways, but at least it was refreshing to see a movie where the heroine finds rejection and lives with

it and moves on. Julia still got to keep her smile, and that was good.

#### "Men in Black"

**K:** It was OK - funny in parts - but the ending shot it down. What a lousy final bug fight. The part where Tommy Lee was eaten whole by the monster was outdone by a similar but wilder and funnier regurgitation at the end of "Anaconda." The "MiB" scene shouldn't have made sense to anyone who noticed the Edgar bug actually had teeth.

**H:** Yes, "MiB" was a big disappointment, but comparing it to "Anaconda?" Greg, have you no soul?

#### "Batman & Robin"

**K:** I'm ashamed to admit it, but I didn't make it out to see the latest Batfest.

**H:** You are a lucky man.

#### "Contact"

**K:** This probably would've been the best moviegoing experience I had all summer, had not the preview ruined the whole movie for me in advance. Still, the magic carpet ride aboard the space travel structure (the summer's most amazing special effect) was the grooviest thing since "2001."

**H:** Amazing. Transcendent. I can't go on enough about "Contact." The trippy beginning reminded me of a Pink Floyd song, and it was surreal to see the expressions of the cast looking into the stars matched by the audience looking at the screen.

#### "The Lost World"

**K:** OK, a lot of people didn't like it, which I can see, but I'd still call it the best movie of the summer.

**H:** It wasn't "Jaws," it wasn't even quite "Jurassic Park," but Spielberg did manage to prove once again that monster movies are a worthy genre. I don't think I'm quite ready for a third one, though.

### Harrison & Kirschling's Pick of the Week

#### "Cop Land"

Go give Sly a helping hand. His new movie is getting K.O.'ed at the B.O. (Box Office, that is), and it's a whole lot better than "Air Force One."

Stallone plays the sad-faced sheriff of a New Jersey suburb full of NYPD's "finest" - not exactly a real self-esteem booster. In the film's best scene, Sly stands on a riverbank and stares longingly across the river at the huge city, wishin' and hopin'. Making things worse, if you haven't heard, he's a fatty here, but so are Robert DeNiro, Harvey Keitel and Ray Liotta. Everybody's got their beer guts sticking out in this one.

### now showing...



Kevin Sorbo as Kull

#### Opening this weekend

"Hoodlum" (R) - See front page. At Coral IV. Look for Stacey Harrison's review in Friday's *DI*.

"Kull the Conqueror" (PG-13) Television's Hercules (Kevin Sorbo) stars as a warrior who rises from soldier-slave to king, but is overthrown by corrupt nobility and must fight to reclaim his crown. Director John Nicolella ("Miami Vice") makes his feature-film debut. At Cinemas I & II, Sycamore Mall.

#### New Reviews

"Conspiracy Theory" (R) - There's something fishy about a movie that can have this much talent in front of and behind the camera, and still come out so bland and common.

Mel Gibson does a fine parody of Robert De Niro in "Taxi Driver," and Julia Roberts is fine - if a tad invisible - as the no-nonsense Justice Department agent drawn into Gibson's kooky paranoid world. But the script - though daring at times - becomes muddled in clichés and has a terminal case of happy-ending syndrome.

Also, ignore the commercials. They lie. Nice jazz score, though. At Campus Theatres, Old Capitol Mall. ★★ - SH

"Cop Land" (R) - Sylvester Stallone's return to serious drama is a welcome sight for jaded eyes. He holds his own against none other than Robert De Niro and Harvey Keitel in this Eastern (as opposed to Western) about a figurehead of a sheriff trying to run widespread corruption out of his NYPD-haven town.

"Cop Land" does run into some problems at its conclusion, which is far too pat considering all the red herrings introduced beforehand, but, overall, writer/director James Mangold ("Heavy") has given us a quiet, determined and ultimately triumphant story of one man taking control of his life after much of it seemed to have been decided for him.

Perhaps Stallone's biographer will write something similar when placing "Cop Land" in its niche in Stallone history. At Campus Theatres. ★★★ - SH

"Event Horizon" (R) - Fed up with cute, happy, funny aliens? Well, the nasty, blood-thirsty lifeform here (think of the

higher power in "Contact" gone to the dark side) would make a quick two-course meal out of the Men in Black.

In this serviceable, if grisly, SF picture set in 2047, Laurence Fishburne (in a very solid, no-nonsense performance) is the captain of an eight-person space crew sent to Neptune to investigate the sudden reappearance of the title vessel, long thought lost in space. Turns out it's back from a trip beyond the galaxy, and it's brought back that faceless, deadly Whatever. Just think "Alien" without the alien.

"Event Horizon" IS derivative, and it has a few of those stupid moments where something genuinely scary is immediately followed by a cheap fright when something innocuous jumps out of the corners of the screen. Yet the violence is appropriately disturbing, not just gratuitous, and visually the film is a wonder, especially toward the opening. It starts with a rotating pullout away from a space station that is as sickness-inducing as anything this side of an OmniMax movie. At Campus Theatres. ★★★ - GK

"G.I. Jane" - See Jane run. See Jane sweat. See Jane shave her head. See Jane hold her own against the boys.

The problem with "G.I. Jane," which stars Demi Moore as a woman set on surviving Navy SEAL training, is that it's too predictable. The subject is topical and perhaps even pressing, but there's not an imaginative or surprising spin in this plain "Jane" at all. The men resent her presence, yet come to respect her? No kidding! The politicians try to screw her, but she fights back and wins? Get out.

Director Ridley Scott ("Thelma & Louise") tries to spruce it up with some of his usual visual flair, and the blues and grays do add some mood. Generally, though, his tinkering succeeds only in making some of the more complicated training exercises even harder to follow. The supporting cast is also difficult to keep straight (the guy named Cortez looks like the guy named Flea, who looks like the guy named Wick), although Moore does reputation-repairing work. Opposite her, Anne Bancroft does a nice Cruella de Ville as a double-crossing senator. ★★ - GK

"Money Talks" (R) - In what must surely take the cake as the worst film of

1997, Chris Tucker ("The Fifth Element") plays a ticket-scalping con artist who becomes wanted for murder after escaping from a bombed prison bus. To clear his name, he takes cover with Charlie Sheen ("Shadow Conspiracy"), the TV reporter who got him arrested in the first place, and the two proceed to get into every stupid movie cliché that two guys of a different color can get into as they hunt for the bombers.

The plot is a hacked-up mess, starting off as a comedy and then inexplicably becoming an action film about halfway through so Tucker & Sheen can have an excuse to blow up lots of stuff. Tucker's high-pitched antics are even more annoying here than they were as Ruby Rhod in "The Fifth Element"; you can tell that he thinks he's a riot, but you keep hoping a car's going to fall on him. Sheen has fallen quite a ways since the days of "Platoon" and "Wall Street," but even he deserves better than to be trapped in dreck like this. At Cinemas I & II. 1/2★ - RM

#### Now Playing

"Air Force One" (R) - Despite its exceptional casting, this film is hijacked by hokey one-liners and cookie-cutter characterizations. At Englert. ★★ - SH

"Contact" (PG) Jodie Foster sparkles in this slickly-produced, intelligent commentary from "Forrest Gump" director Robert Zemeckis. At Coral IV. ★★★1/2 - NG

"Crash" (NC-17) - A dull and surprisingly uninteresting effort from director David Cronenberg that follows a group of people who derive sexual stimulation from car crashes. At the Bijou. ★1/2 - SH

"Leave It to Beaver" (PG) - Not reviewed. At Coral IV.

"Picture Perfect" (PG-13) Jennifer Aniston steers her first starring vehicle through a pleasant enough spin through romantic-comedy land, but it could have been a bit less like a sitcom. ★★ 1/2 - SH

#### Ending tonight

"George of the Jungle"; "Men in Black" and "Steel"

Reviews compiled by Nathan S. Groepper, Stacey Harrison, Greg Kirschling and Rob Merritt

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By Stacey Harrison  
The Daily Iowan

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### Literary gifts make Baker's debut fly

By Stacey Harrison  
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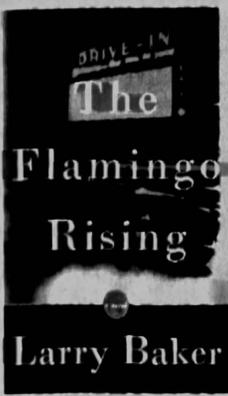
Wouldn't it be interesting if the Iowa City reviewer of Larry Baker's debut novel, which is being touted as a prospective national sensation, just trashed it and sent it into Madison County?

Well, it would be, but "The Flamingo Rising" (Knopf) offers a reading experience that is far too enjoyable to entertain that possibility here.

At the heart of this sentimental story set in 1960s Florida is nostalgia. The notion of the so-called "good old days" is alternately challenged and supported by Abraham Isaac Lee's earnest recounting of his formative teen-age years.

There are included the usual fuzzy memories dealing with friendship and love (the falling into it and the making of it), but with Abe's adolescence comes some very extraordinary circumstances. Not only are Abe and his sister, Louise, adopted, they are both Korean and living with white parents at the world's largest drive-in theatre, dubbed The Flamingo.

Baker makes deft use of the first-person narrative, and evokes some confident literary innovation by capriciously skipping around Abe's



life, sometimes scribing paragraphs where one sentence will share life in the '60s, and the next will be living in the '90s. The effect can be — and many times is — disorienting, but Baker does manage to tidy things up by the end, as any good author should.

What allows the remembrances to be so compelling is that Baker constantly assures the reader what (s)he is reading does indeed fit into the puzzle that is "The Flamingo Rising."

The structure and narrative are purposely vague, and it is to the book's credit that everything looks clear in the mind's eye at the end. Baker reveals the fates of all the characters relatively early, but sheds little light on how they arrived at them until much later. Even in the language used by principal players, which are, by the narrator's discretion, edited for content, Baker leaves a great deal to the imagination. "The Flamingo Rising" does not contain one explicit, but curiously does choose to include the racial slurs in all their bigoted glory.

If nothing else is remembered from Baker's debut — which I doubt is the case — his drawing of parallels between the films shown at the drive-in and his experiences growing up are impeccable. Scenes such as Abe being seduced by an older employee while "The Graduate" is playing.

So, forgive him if he occasionally meanders into "Wonder Years" territory. When nostalgia is the theme du jour, intermittent bouts with syrup are unavoidable. But rest assured "The Flamingo Rising" is one bridge made in Iowa you won't soon want to jump from.

### BAKER/Local author releases premiere book

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altered form or with different characters. One such lifted episode occurs in the book when Hubert, the owner of The Flamingo (a drive-in theatre), finds a dead woman in the toilet.

Hubert knows that when a body is discovered on commercial property the business is forced, by law, to shut down for 24 hours to allow an investigation. Since the death occurred on a Friday night, this would mean a loss of revenues on a very profitable Saturday night, something that Hubert is unwilling to do. So Hubert, in a sequence Baker describes as "comical," moves the dead woman to her car, which is considered her private property.

I asked Baker if this part of the story was true to life. "Let's put it this way," Baker said. "Somebody I know very closely did that at one time. (...) It couldn't be me because it was against the law to do it. You can't move a body. So it's

somebody I'm familiar with, who was much younger, we're talking about 25 years ago. But that person thought — quite reasonably — that he was doing the dead woman a favor. Because she didn't want her family and friends to have to explain to other people, 'Oh yeah, my mother, they found her in a toilet, dead, at a drive in theatre.' There's no dignity in that."

#### Literature and Politics

Baker said he is involved in the same activities now as he was in high school. Thirty-three years ago, Baker was president of the senior class, president of the literature club, and president of the future teacher's club.

Today his involvements are very similar. He is completing his second (though not consecutive) term on the Council, teaching part-time and is (now) a published author.

Juggling these roles can be tricky. "I'm very ironic," Baker said.

"Irony always gets you in trouble, especially in politics."

There are also time issues, which Baker insists he can handle. He notes that he wrote nearly the entire book while serving on the Council and holding down two other part-time jobs, and said he will only be missing one City Council meeting this fall.

Another mixture of roles is just starting to become possible. His public perception in Iowa City may now be influenced by not just the city councilor, but the author.

But Baker wants the public to keep his personas straight, especially in voting.

"I can't control how people respond to the book," Baker said. "I just want them to focus on the real issues."

"I want them to buy this," Baker said with his natural determined gaze, thumping a hardcover copy of his book. "I want them to vote for me for different reasons."

### Videostore becomes competition for Bijou

By Greg Kirsching  
The Daily Iowan

"Crash," playing at the Bijou theater until Wednesday, is already available on video. So are "subUrbia" and "Waiting for Guffman," planned for September. As the fall progresses, a few more scheduled films might beat the Bijou and come out in video stores first.

When it happens, Bijou co-director Ann Yershov tries to stay optimistic.

"I was just watching 'Siskel and Ebert' last night and they said 'Waiting for Guffman' was their video pick of the week. I was like 'Oh, damn!'"

"Maybe not as well, but I'm sure

"People who are true and avid movie fans like to see things on a bigger image on a movie screen," Yershov said. "Even when we are kind of disappointed when movies come out on video first, it's not a problem for us."

Michael Morris, manager of That's Rentertainment, 218 E. Washington St., said more people seem to come to the video store after a trip to the Bijou, not before.

"When the Bijou sells out on some of their more popular films, people come up here and pick up the video version because they couldn't get in at the Bijou," Morris said. "But we've never had anyone pick up a new movie and say, 'Wow, that saves me a trip to the Bijou.'"

Ann Yershov  
Bijou co-director

"We'll do OK. It's a popular film."

If the Bijou board can find out when a film is released on video, they book it before that date, Yershov said. Still, video hasn't noticeably affected Bijou business, she said.

### BIJOU/Fall line-up takes the screen this week

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highly recommended from Siegel, who recently saw the 25th anniversary print in Chicago.

The Bijou calendars were delayed this year due to scheduling difficulties, but look for them outside the Iowa Memorial Union box office Sept. 2.

Here, briefly, are some other titles, big and small, scheduled for screening this fall:

#### Comedies

September's "Chasing Amy" is a man-and-lesbian love story from Gen X director Kevin Smith ("Clerks"). In October's "Love! Valour! Compassion!," Jason Alexander (TV's "Seinfeld") is one of eight gay men who regularly congregate at a lakeside house over one summer.

Parker Posey, this year's Sundance Film Festival poster girl, turns up in "The Daytrippers" at the beginning of November. She's also featured in the September mockumentary "Waiting for Guffman," which is to small-town life as "This is Spinal Tap" is to big-hair bands.

"Brassed Off," a comedy about a brass band starring Ewan McGregor ("Trainspotting") and Pete Postlethwaite ("The Usual Suspects") concludes the fall season in December. "The Van," opening Sept.

11, is director Stephen Frears' follow-up to his previous comedies, "The Commitments" and "The Snapper." And next Thursday's "subUrbia" is the latest from the original slacker, Richard Linklater ("Dazed and Confused").

#### Dramas

While "Crash," playing this week, explores the link between sex and car crashes, "The Pillow Book" from Peter Greenaway ("The Cook, the Thief, His Wife and Her Lover") explores the link between sex and body calligraphy. Look for it Oct. 9.

Samuel L. Jackson and Gwyneth Paltrow headline "Hard Eight," a crime story opening the same week-end as "Ponette," a French film following a sad-looking 4-year-old girl.

In late October, the Bijou also is bringing one film usually listed on "Sight and Sound's" Ten-Best of All Time list: Alfred Hitchcock's "Vertigo," newly remastered, but still starring Jimmy Stewart. For a completely different kind of film, try "Nowhere," the latest from "The Doom Generation" director Gregg Araki.

#### Documentaries

Although the Bijou scheduled no film series for this semester, documentaries are in such abundance that they make up an informal series of their own.

Besides "Girls Like Us" and "Tickle in the Heart," other documentaries include the Depression-themed "Riding the Rails," the Oscar-winning "When We Were Kings" and the dancing "Flamenco." "East Side Story" is about socialist film musicals.

Documentaries about a single man are popular, too. Evidence: "Timothy Leary is Dead," "Ernesto Che Guevara," "Burroughs" (as in the late William S. Burroughs). Another example is early September's "Jefftowne," an hourlong documentary about an Iowa City resident, made by a UI student.

#### Miscellaneous

The Bijou is showing fewer older films than ever before, but in honor of Oliver Stone's scheduled lecture on Oct. 1, the Bijou is showing prints of his "Talk Radio" and "Born on the Fourth of July" either prior to or immediately after his appearance.

What else is there? "Ripe," "Love and Other Catastrophes," "A Chef in Love," "Three Lives and Only One Death," "Prisoner of the Mountains," "Elektra," "Irma Vep," "All Over Me," "Saint Clara," "Crows," "La Strada," "Ulysses Gaze," "Temptress Moon," "Woman in the Dunes," and "Kissed."

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Johnny Socko is scheduled to release their CD tonight at Gunnerz.

By Melanie Mesaros  
The Daily Iowan

Ska band Johnny Socko is kicking off the release of its third album *Full Trucker Effect*. The first stop on its tour is tonight at 9 at Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.

The band's new CD will only be available at their shows and on the Johnny Socko Web site, making Iowa City the first town to offer *Full Trucker Effect*.

### Johnny Socko

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Where: Gunnerz, 123 E. Washington St.



Johnny Socko

Johnny Socko saxophone player Josh Silber said the members of the band feel so at home in Iowa City, after performing at Gunnerz close to 10 times over the years, they wanted to hold their release party here.

"Iowa City is one of our favorite towns in the U.S.," Silber said. "The crowds have been nothing but fantastic and the town reminds us of the college town we started in (Bloomington, Ind.) It's our home away from home."

The new album, which won't hit retail stores until January, is described by Silber as a "more focused, ska-based album."

"This is the happiest I've ever been with any record I've ever done," Silber said. "We did some studio tricks and there are two songs that are in the old-school ska tradition. We also did a cover song

titled 'Man In Disguise' that was taken from Bob Harvey."

When M. Gunnerz Grulke, owner of Gunnerz, opened his club in 1995, Johnny Socko was one of the first bands the club brought to Iowa City.

"The history of Johnny Socko is indicative of the history of the club," Grulke said. "Twenty-two people

paid to get in at the first concert, which is not very good, but tonight you should expect it to be packed."

Grulke said fans should expect a dynamic performance from the group.

"They are a super high energy band and are very comedic," he said. "Sometimes they come out in crazy outfits."

## Five questions with... Kid Million

Five Questions with Howie Wandmiller, drummer for Kid Million. *Kid Million* will be playing at the Union on Thursday. The band, which has played extensively in Chicago and surrounding areas for the past four years, bills itself as a poppy modern rock group with a harder edge.

DI: Will we be able to understand what Singer is singing about Thursday night?

Wandmiller: Dave has a fairly strong voice. Lyrics are pretty important to the band. David writes all the lyrics. He's pretty well-read and concise about what he's talking about.

DI: Why "Kid Million"?

Wandmiller: Well, we were looking for something people could remember. Something big and useful at the same time.

It's also the name of a movie from the '40s, a really psychedelic, trippy movie. It's also the name of an ice cream parlor in Chicago that shut down. We strongly recommend people see the movie, after they see us.

DI: Why do you play?

Wandmiller: I love to play live. I like the excitement and having people appreciate our music.

DI: What's your favorite breakfast cereal?

Wandmiller: Definitely Peanut Butter Cap'n Crunch.

DI: How do you spell consequences?

Wandmiller: C-O-N-Q-U-E-N-C-E-S.

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## Music Calender

### tonight

8:30 p.m. — Steve Price Blues Trio at Martini's, 129 E. College St. Cover. 9 p.m. — Bootleg, Chisselhammer and Ploodoh at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. \$5. 9 p.m. — Johnny Socko at Gunnerz 123 E. Washington St. 9 p.m. — In the Round, Sam Knutson and Jenny D at The Que, 211 Iowa Ave. 9 p.m. — Cache Cache with Ed Sarath at The Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St.

### Friday

6 p.m. — Big Wooden Radio at the Pedestrian Mall, downtown Iowa City, free. 8:30 p.m. — Steve Price Blues Trio at Martini's. 9 p.m. — House of Large Sizes, Soak and Magnatones at Gunnerz. 9 p.m. — The Kevin Gordon Band and Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit at Gabe's. 9 p.m. — Family of Souls and Family Groove at The Que. 9 p.m. — Aaron Sizemore Quartet at The Sanctuary. 9 p.m. — Nik Strait at Uncommon Grounds, 118 S. Dubuque St. Free. 9 p.m. — Faul Ludaross Jazz Quintet, The Mill, 120 E. Burlington St. Cover.

### Saturday

6 p.m. — Polyzyons, Mr. Blanding's Dreamhouse and Tom Jessen's Dimestore Outfit, Secrest Octagonal Barn. \$5 donation. 8:30 p.m. — Tom Nothnagle at Martini's. 9 p.m. — Citrus and Blue Turtle Tea Party at Gunnerz. 9 p.m. — Pompeii V, Garden of Rabbits and Ploodoh at The Que. 9 p.m. — Aaron Sizemore Quartet at The Sanctuary. 9 p.m. — David Tallitsch at Uncommon Grounds. Free. 9 p.m. — Full Circle, The Mill. \$3. 9 p.m. — Greg Brown, The Mill. Tickets \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.

### Sunday

9 p.m. — Strictly Riddim and The Flava at Gunnerz.

### Monday

9 p.m. — Blues Jam at Gunnerz. 9 p.m. — Molly Cuddle at Gabe's.

## In Rotation

### Artist's Picks

**Adam Corolla**  
co-host of MTV's "Loveline"  
John Hiatt, *Bring the Family*  
Graham Parker, *Squeezing out Sparks*  
Freddy Johnson, 1933 - 1939  
Victoria William, *Loose*  
John Hiatt, *All of a Sudden*

**Dr. Drew Pinsky**  
co-host of MTV's "Loveline"  
Eaglatci Rustzinie's "Eavalera"  
Fiona Apple, *Tidal*  
Joe Cocker, *Mad Dogs and Englishmen*  
Beatles, *The White Album*  
Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," (conducted by Sir Georg Stolti)

### Single of the week

**Forest of Trees, "Dream"**  
This giddy mix of pop hooks, rap vocals, bagpipes and other noises makes for a worthy successor to Beck's legacy of musical collage. The lyrics are shallow, but "Dream" is undeniably catchy.

### Video of the week

**Busta Rhymes, "Place Your Hands Where My Eyes Can See"**  
Director Hype Williams, who also helmed Missy "Misdemeanor" Elliot's "The Rain," crafts another unforgettable video by challenging conventions. Incorporating wide-angle lenses, computer graphics and an array of lighting techniques, "Place..." is a mindbender that challenges viewers to keep up with its onslaught of odd visuals.

## Oasis' latest the same old song

By Ben Schnoor  
The Daily Iowan

If anything can be said for Oasis, it is consistent.

The group's third album, *Be Here Now*, contains the same catchy melodies and guitar-drenched layers as its previous chart-toppers, *Definitely Maybe* and *What's the Story (Morning Glory)?*. In fact, *Be Here Now* is pretty much identical to those albums in every respect.

However, consistency has its pitfalls; very few bands have been able to make the same album more than three times without losing their appeal. The question for Oasis has become, "What next?"

That said, *Be Here Now* is still a better-than-average pop rock album. Essentially, it depends what you're looking for. If you're looking for a catchy and rockin' good time, this album provides it. If you want music with meaningful lyrics and a sound that differs from most standard distorted rock, this album will leave you feeling sorely disappointed.

Liam Gallagher's distinctive vocals present the main selling point for *Be Here Now*. Sung with plenty of British fervor and easy to hum along with, the vocals are truly fun to listen to. However, one can't help but wish Liam was singing something other than nonsense. The lyrics attempt to sound cryptic and personal, but come off sounding more like cheesy gibberish.

Not only does one get the feeling *Be Here Now* is too similar to Oasis' previous efforts, but the individual songs on the album are much too repetitive. The '60s and '70s-styled guitar sounds get old by about the fourth track, and the band's tendency to repeat the chorus at the end of each song ad nauseum is uncreative and boring. In fact, almost every song on *Be Here Now* could be cut by 2 minutes without losing any substantial content.

However, a few songs on the album manage to stand out as being superior to the others. The first single, "D'You Know What I Mean?," shines with its irresistible melody, sonic sound effects, massive guitars and funky groove. "All Around the World," a sure future-release, features a great anthem chorus and beautiful strings sparkling in the background of the mix. If they can keep churning out hits like these, it's possible that Oasis may not need to change styles to remain popular.

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Oasis, *Be Here Now*  
★ ★ out of ★ ★ ★ ★

## Fresh techno

Not as monotonous as The Chemical Brothers, yet softer than Prodigy, The Crystal Method's new album *Vegas* will force its way into the listener's head with a beat that's hard to resist.

Mixing a kind of "old school" techno with hot and fresh electronica sound, *Vegas* does an outstanding job at avoiding the usual techno rut of "same old, same old" sound in which some artists may find themselves. Mixing and matching different samples, tracks and melodies (like "High Roller" or "Comin' Back"), The Crystal Method goes out of its way to experiment with sound and comes back amazingly successful.

There is no "epitome" of electronica, but The Crystal Method's *Vegas* is definitely down for a spot in the Hall of Fame. Let the pulsating throb pour into your head.

Resistance is futile.  
—Katharine Horowitz

## NEW RELEASES

### Sappy Country

Dar Williams' *End of the Summer*, an album that features oodles of sappy country ballads and a few country rock tunes, is almost as depressing as the title suggests.

However, Williams' heartfelt vocals and thoughtful lyrics lift some of the songs out of the muck. "Are You Out There," the opening rocker and unquestionably the best song on the album, sizzles with lyrical and musical intensity. "The End of the Summer" is an excellent ballad, and "Better Things" is an enjoyable and optimistic closer.

On the other hand, lame songs like "Party Generation" and "Road Buddy" keep this album from ever rising above the country music status quo.



Dar Williams, *End of the Summer*  
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By Lynn Associates

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## 80 Hours On the tube

### 'Star Wars: Not-So Special Edition'

■ It was fun seeing 'Star Wars' on the big screen again, but no such rewards are to be found on video.

By Rob Merritt  
The Daily Iowan

The new versions of "Star Wars" have arrived on video. After all the mania surrounding the theatrical re-release of the world's most famous trilogy, fans can buy the "Special Edition" for watching at home.

But is it worth it? The rabid "Star Wars" collectors will have no problem shelling out the bucks. (Some of these guys pay \$80 for a Jawa action figure because the cardboard package is red instead of green.) But most already own the movies, and the new scenes hardly make it worth the \$50 to buy them again.

Hey, I'm as much a "Star Wars" fan as the next person. I drove my parents crazy with my tape of it as a kid, and I still have boxes of TIE Fighters and speeder bikes in my attic. I debate with people about how "Empire" was the best of the three, how Chewie should have gotten a medal, or how Wedge was the unnoticed hero of the three films. (Come on — he knocks down an Imperial Walker, he fires one of the torpedoes that takes out the Death Star in "Jedi" — but I digress.)

And when the movies returned to the theatres, I was among the crowds flocking to get in. The changes were interesting — the first time around.

But now that the event of the re-



Publicity photo

Han Solo chews the fat with the "slimy piece of worm-ridden filth" Jabba the Hutt in a scene prepared specifically for "Star Wars: Special Edition," now available on video.

releases is over, how should "Star Wars" be immortalized? As this new, souped-up "Special Edition" that features computer enhancements and all the scenes that George Lucas wanted to add? Or the original three films, the way we remember them, with all the old lines still intact?

In the "Special Edition," Han Solo no longer shoots Greedo unprovoked; Greedo fires first. Luke screams like a weenie when he falls down the air shaft in "Empire" (and it's the same scream the Emperor makes in "Jedi"; they didn't even bother to record a new one). The scene with a computer-rendered Jabba in "Star Wars" was interesting enough as a curiosity, but the scene was cut the first time and it wasn't just for lack of technology.

And what of changes that came at the expense of the old scenes? It's cute seeing the band in Jabba's Palace playing R & B, but not if it replaces the original song, which

was far more memorable. They also chopped the tribal Ewok song at the end of "Jedi" for a collage of other planetary celebrations. Maybe if the music that replaced them was any good, I wouldn't complain so much — but yikes!

And nobody else seemed to notice this, but Lucas even axed one of my favorite lines. After R2-D2 gets spit out of the swamp in "Empire," Luke used to say, "You're lucky you don't taste very good" as he turns the robot upright. But for the "Special Edition," they instead dubbed in "You're lucky you got out of there." Why? Who knows.

The arrival of the Special Edition in theatres was a great moment, a fun throwback to when we watched "Star Wars" as kids and then ran out and bought our own Millennium Falcon and threw it off the roof to see if it could fly. But we can only hope that the "Special Edition" won't become the "Definitive Edition."

### Weekend TV Highlights

#### Tonight

"Martin"  
When: 7 p.m. on Fox  
Catch this cancelled show while you still can. Martin, Gina and Co. take a cruise with a few "Love Boat" cast members (no, not former U.S. Rep. Gopher ... err, Fred Grandy), Lynn Whitfield ("A Thin Line Between Love and Hate") co-stars. (Repeat)

#### Friday

"Ordinary/Extraordinary"  
When: 7 p.m. on KGAN Channel 2  
An hour of odd medical stories that focuses on stories about the heart.

One story tells the tale on a man who accidentally receives two hearts during a transplant, another of a man whose heart is outside of his chest.

#### Saturday

WNBA Championship  
When: 2:30 p.m. on KWWL Channel 7  
The premiere season of the most highly touted women's professional basketball league draws to a close with a winner-take-all final game.

#### Sunday

The Jerry Lewis Telethon  
When: 8 p.m. on KGAN Channel 2  
The feel-good event of the season enters its 32nd year of existence with guest stars such as boxing's Oscar de la Hoya and Jerry Seinfeld joining forces to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

#### Monday

Monday Night Football  
When: 8 p.m. on KGRG Channel 3  
The defending Super Bowl champion Green Bay Packers will begin their quest for a repeat by visiting their most bitter rival, the Chicago Bears, in the 28th season premiere for the sports program that has become a national staple.  
And yes, despite recent scandals involving infidelity, Frank Gifford will be in the booth.

### Nielson Ratings

- (14) "Date-line NBC," (Monday) NBC, 13.8 million homes
- (1) "Seinfeld," NBC, 13.1 million homes
- (13) "Date-line NBC," (Tuesday) NBC, 11.4 million homes
- (10) "60 Minutes," CBS, 11.0 million homes
- "3rd Rock From The Sun," NBC, 10.9 million homes
- (9) "Touched By An Angel," CBS, 10.7 million homes
- (12) "Prime-time Live," ABC, 10.6 million homes
- (17) "CBS Sunday Movie: The Man Without A Face," CBS, 10.5 million homes
- (2) "ER," NBC, 10.5 million homes
- (11) "20/20," ABC, 10.4 million homes

### Video Vault

#### 'Harvey' (1950)

In the wake of the passing of Jimmy Stewart, a lot of people have been taking another look at his films (Funny how that works.) This whimsical comedy, based on a play, shouldn't be overlooked.

Stewart reportedly disliked his own performance here, yet, to my mind, he was never better. He plays Elwood P. Dowd, a sweet-natured yet almost certainly bonkers town drunk whose best friend is a 6-foot tall invisible rabbit named Harvey.

No doubt that "Dowd, Elwood P." is the cutest, most lovable drunk ever seen. Then again, this is fantasy, even though Stewart's dazed, wide-eyed, drawing delivery is both gently funny and completely convincing. As he recounts his first run-in with Harvey, who follows him wherever he goes, Stewart is vivid enough to plant an image of the serious-sounding rabbit in our heads. If the movie were remade today, you know Harvey would end up like Roger Rabbit.

Ehwood's frazzled older sister tries to have him committed, and Josephine Hull won Best Supporting Actress for the effort.

#### 'Meet the Fiebels' (1993)

For some animals far removed, but not much less imaginary, than "Harvey," check out this gonzo effort from New Zealander Peter Jackson ("Dead Alive"). The story centers around a very adult group of puppets who live little soap operas as they prepare for their weekly variety show.

This shockfest prides itself on "sick" scenes depicting a fly eating feces out of a toilet.  
You'll never look at Muppets the same again.

—Greg Kirschling

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Associated Press

Straddling a Harley-Davidson motorcycle given to him by his pilots, Southwest Airlines chairman Herb Kelleher prepares to sing "Blue Suede Shoes" at a 1994 company chili cook-off in Dallas. The relationship between Kelleher's personal style and the airline's success in the marketplace is explored in "The Excellence Files," a 90-minute special premiering Sept. 2 on PBS stations.

### PBS plans special Labor Day

■ In honor of Labor Day, PBS will air a pair of specials that examine today's workplace.

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Maynard G. Krebs' alarmed response when faced with the prospect of employment — bleating out "WORK!" — comes to mind as we contemplate yet another Labor Day.

The circa 1960s slacker from "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" certainly had a pithy philosophy, one easy to digest on a holiday that pays tribute to workers by offering them leisure time.

But for those willing to dwell on the subject, PBS offers a pair of specials that aim to illuminate the changing contemporary workplace and the effect on employees and companies.

"That's Why They Call It Work" (9 p.m. CDT Monday) peers into the lives of American workers, including executives, maids, temporary workers in California's high-tech Silicon Valley and unionists in Las Vegas.

"The Excellence Files" (8 p.m. CDT Tuesday) examines innovative U.S. companies that are prospering with smart and worker-friendly policies.

For the latter show, the desk coffee mug is clearly half-full. "That's Why They Call It Work," however, finds some going thirsty as firms and top executives enjoy unprecedented prosperity.

Before beginning its cross-country hopscotch, "That's Why They Call It Work" offers results of a nationwide survey.

"Americans still have plenty of workplace worries," host Dave Iverson says. More than 70 percent say they are under more stress and nearly 60 percent say the average worker works harder than 20 or 30 years ago.

Then we're off to Cleveland, to the downtown Tower City Center complex that houses a variety of businesses. For Thomas Zarges, chief executive of the Morrison Knudsen construction firm, business is booming.

"I think it sure is a land of opportunity," says Zarges, who received

more than \$1 million last year in compensation. That's not unusual, the program says: CEOs, on average, make 120 times their typical worker's salary.

Offering comic relief is "Dilbert" creator Scott Adams, popping in with his cartoons.

"I wonder if he'll ever realize we gave him an Etch-a-Sketch," a "Dilbert" worker bee says after reminding the boss he can reboot his "computer" by turning it upside down and shaking it.

The special also examines the conflict between workers seeking to unionize in the fast-growing city of Las Vegas and companies trying to fend unions off and preserve their "way of life," as one business owner says.



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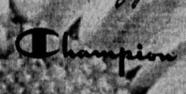
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11. Transistor, 311
12. Floored, Sugar Ray
13. Spawnt soundtrack, various artists
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19. Supa Dupa Fly, Missy Elliot
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## On the lips

what's got people talking this week

- Larry Baker** — I.C. councilor becomes big-time author with the publishing of "The Flamingo Rising." Guess what character is Karen Kubby.
- "Crash"** — The twisted tale of auto-erotica has finally arrived in Iowa City thanks to the Bijou. It would have been here last week if Central States Theatres had known.
- "Star Wars: Special Edition"** — George Lucas continues to milk his cash cow 20 years after the movies' release. And we call "Star Trek" fans pathetic geeks.
- Welcome week** — "Love-line," a huge concert and activities all week long. Could't you have tried harder to convince freshman college is fun.
- Clint Eastwood** — Won major lawsuit against the *National Enquirer* for an issue when the tabloid published an interview with the "Dirty Harry" star that never took place. "Hard Copy" beware!
- Christian Slater** — Pulls a Mike Tyson and then blames it on drugs. Too bad we all couldn't use that excuse. Wait...we already do.
- Oasis** — Well, the Beatles clones released another sure-fire pop rock album. Aren't you a little depressed they're not an American band?
- ABC** — The network's "TV is Good" campaign has been getting torn apart by critics everywhere, but still is a dominant topic in the printed press. "Free publicity is good."
- Keenen Ivory Wayans** — The former "In Living Color" star has made his mark in the late-night arena, with comedy sketches where guests are blindfolded and try to guess who or what is licking their face.
- "Leave it to Beaver"** — Be afraid. Be very afraid.

# Arts & Entertainment the 80 Hours way

Welcome to the new — and, we hope, improved — 80 Hours.

We've given you, the reader, something different to look at, something that is definitely meant to catch your eye, but nothing in our new design is meant to overwhelm what is actually on the page. Our goal is the same, to give you as much information in the world of entertainment — whether it be happenings in art, film, music, television or video.

The *Daily Iowan* does not print over the weekend, so 80 Hours is the best chance we have to be of use to you Friday night through Sunday evening. You might be wondering what to do before that party gets started, or before the clubs get hopping, and why look for something in the ugly, drab Yellow Pages when you have everything you need right here in the bright,

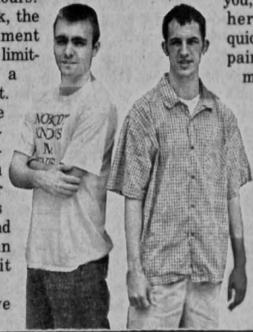
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writers to editors to designers) is the best we have been involved with. There is no excuse not to be better than we were last year.

If, for some reason, the 80 Hours tab (that journalism jargon for "extra section"), or the Arts & Entertainment section as a whole is not meeting your needs, please let us know. We like to think we're perfect, but alas, there is only one *Entertainment Weekly*.

Don't be intimidated by the grandiose photos of us that make us appear larger-than-life, we're just regular college students like most of you, trying to get out of here with as much quickness and as little pain as possible. The making of 80 Hours isn't always a joy, but that's nothing you need to know about. As long as the final product is satisfactory, that's enough.

So feast your eyes on the beast that will rear its aesthetically pleasing head every Thursday this school year, and, please — by all means — recycle.



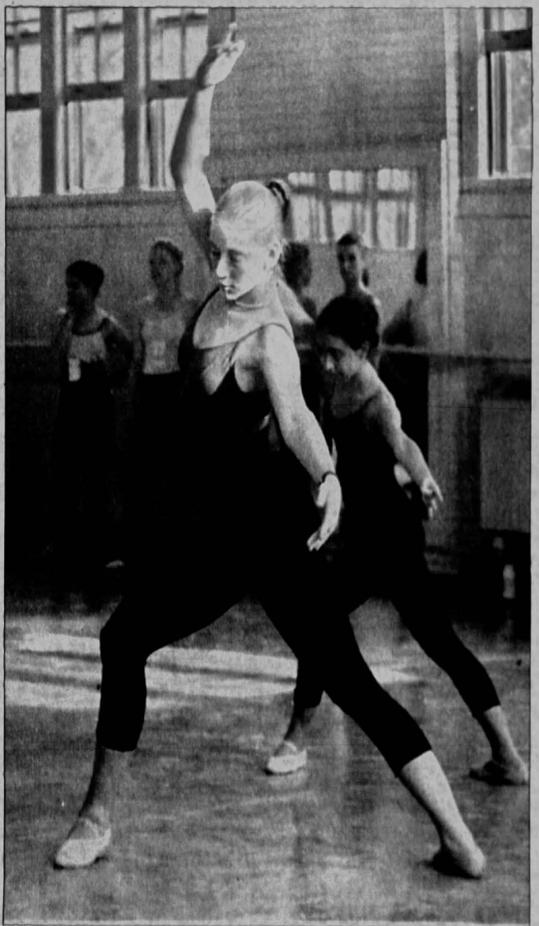
Stacey Harrison & Nathan Groepper

## Again from the top?



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38 auditioners perform a flying leap in hope of landing a spot in "Dancers in Company," only 8 to 12 performers will make the cut.



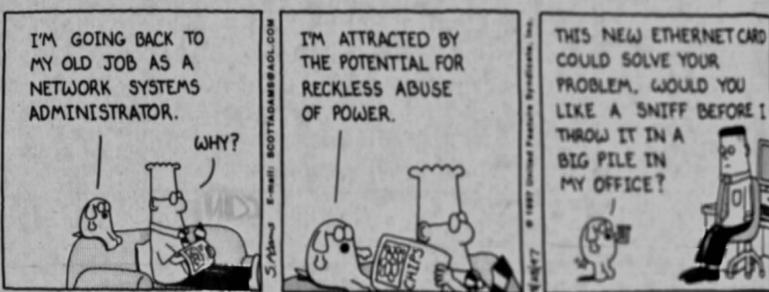
## THURSDAY PRIME TIME

|                         | 6:00      | 6:30   | 7:00  | 7:30   | 8:00                                       | 8:30  | 9:00                      | 9:30                       | 10:00                | 10:30            | 11:00      | 11:30 |
|-------------------------|-----------|--|---|--|--|---|---------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------|------------------|------------|-------|
| <b>HOME ANTENNA</b>     |           |  |   |  |  |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| KGAN                    | News      | Seinfeld   | Promised Land                                     | Diagnosis Murder                                 | 48 Hours                                   | News  | Late Show w/Lettermen     | U.S. Open                  |                      |                  |            |       |
| KWWL                    | News      | Wheel  | Friends   | Men ...  | Seinfeld                                   | 3rd Rock                                    | ER: Calling Dr.Hathaway   | News                       | Tonight Show         | Late Night       |            |       |
| KFXA                    | Mad About | Real TV  | Martin: Goin' Overboard                           | New York Undercover                              | Baywatch                                   | Cops  | M*A*S*H                   | Coast                      | Full House           |                  |            |       |
| KCRG                    | News      | Home Imp.  | High Incident                                     | Turning Point                                    | Junk Science                               | News  | Roseanne                  | Coach                      | Nightline            |                  |            |       |
| KJIN                    | NewsHour  | Creatures  | Wild World  | Any Wild   | Guest Railway Journeys                     | Mystery!                                    | Business                  | Next of Kin                | As Time ...          | J. Berry         |            |       |
| <b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>   |           |  |   |  |  |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| TBS                     | 27        | The Boss?  | Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (Live) |  |  |   |                           | WCW Clash of the Champions |                      | Movie            |            |       |
| UITY                    | 3         | To Be Announced (2)                              |   |  |  |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| DISC                    | 11        | Strange Planes                                   | Wild Discovery                                    | A.C. Clarke                                      | Magie                                      | Lincoln                                     | Wild Discovery            | A.C. Clarke                | Magie                |                  |            |       |
| WGN                     | 93        | Matters  | BZZZ!   | Kickboxer 2: The Road Back (R, 91)               | News                                       |   | Wasguy                    | In the Heat of the Night   |                      |                  |            |       |
| CSPAN                   | 15        | Public Policy (5)                                | PrimeTime Public Affairs                          |  |  |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| BRAY                    | 41        | South Bank Show                                  | Bad Behavior (R, '93) *** (Stephen Rea)           | Music/New Orleans                                |  | A Midnight Clear (R, '92) *** (Ethan Hawke) |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| BET                     | 41        | Planet Groove                                    | Hit List  |  | Comicview                                  |   | BET Talk                  | Benson                     | Midnight Love        |                  |            |       |
| FAM                     | 23        | The Waltons: The Beau                            | Rescue 911  | Hawaii Five-0                                    |  | The 700 Club                                |                           | 3 Stooges                  | 3 Stooges            | Carson           | Carson     |       |
| TNN                     | 41        | Dukes of Hazzard                                 | Champ. Bull Riding                                | Prime Time Country                               |  | Today's Country                             |                           | Dallas: Cal and Mover      |                      | Dukes of Hazzard |            |       |
| ENC                     | 22        | Being There (5:45) (PG, '79) *** (Peter Sellers) | Big Trouble (R, '96) ** (Peter Falk, Alan Arkin)  |  | The Brink's Job (PG, '78) *** (Peter Falk) |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| AMC                     | 22        | Miracle in the Rain (56) ** (Jane Wyman)         | There's No Business Like Show Business (54)       |  |  |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| MTV                     | 23        | Beach MTV  | Singled   | Music From Motel California                      |  | Yo!   |                           | Oodvill                    |                      | Loveline         |            |       |
| USA                     | 32        | Walker   | Tennis: U.S. Open, Early Rounds (Live)            |  |  |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| FX                      | 35        | Miami Vice                                       | The X-Files: Ice                                  |  | NYPD Blue: NYPD Lou                        |   | In Color                  | In Color                   | The X-Files: Shadows | NYPD Blue        |            |       |
| NICK                    | 43        | Doug   | Rugrats   | Alex Mack  | Happy Day                                  | Happy Day                                   | Happy Day                 | Happy Day                  | Happy Day            | Newhart          | Odd C'pile | Taxi  |
| TNT                     | 42        | Kung Fu: The Legend                              | Conagher (91) *** (Sam Elliott, Katharine Ross)   | Rough Cut  |  |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| ESPN                    | 37        | SportsCtr.                                       | WNBA Basketball: First Semifinal Playoff (Live)   | WNBA Basketball: Second Semifinal Playoff (Live) |  | SportsCtr.                                  |                           | Baseball                   | Baseball             | Baseball         | Baseball   |       |
| A&E                     | 29        | Law & Order: Heaven                              | Biography   | Ancient Mysteries                                |  | The Unexplained                             |                           | Law & Order                |                      | Biography        |            |       |
| SFC                     | 29        | TBA  | Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves (Live) | Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Toronto Blue Jays |  |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| LIFE                    | 29        | Mysteries  | WNBA Basketball: First Semifinal Playoff (Live)   | WNBA Basketball: Second Semifinal Playoff (Live) |  | Homicide:Street                             |                           | The Way                    |                      |                  |            |       |
| UNI                     | 29        | Mi. Querida Isabel                               | El Alma No Tiene Color                            | Tu y Yo  |  | Bienven. Operacion                          |                           | Impacto                    |                      | Noticiero        |            |       |
| <b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b> |           |  |   |  |  |   |                           |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| HBO                     | 4         | River Runs Through It                            | A Very Brady Sequel (PG-13, '96) **               |  | Hostile Intent (R, '97) (R) (Low)          |   | Violence: Tradition       |                            | Fair Game (R, '96) * |                  |            |       |
| DIS                     | 19        | Homebound  | Escape to Witch Mountain (95) **                  |  | The Barefoot Executive (93) (G, '71) **    |   | Monkey's Uncle (104)      |                            |                      |                  |            |       |
| MAX                     | 45        | Ladybugs (5:30)                                  | Normal Life (R, '96) ** (Lyle Perry, Ashley Judd) |  | Danger Zone (R, '96) (B) (Zani)            |   | Markus 4 (10:43) (R, '96) |                            |                      |                  |            |       |

## Doonesbury



## DILBERT



## THE FAIRGROUNDS



## Crossword

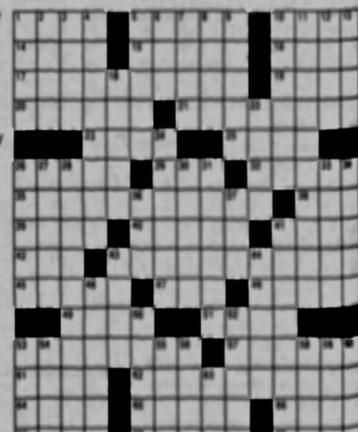
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- ACROSS**
- Bryn — College
  - Quick drinks
  - Grouch
  - Prefix with -graph
  - It's the Law
  - Bay, Hawaii
  - Back to the start
  - Porch raiders
  - Attacked
  - Breaking out, maybe
  - Group with the 1983 #1 hit "Africa"
  - Sharecrop
  - Sharpen
  - Abbr. in some military names
  - Highways
  - Aerial maneuver
  - Sucker
  - Grounded birds
  - Hebrew leader
  - Spaniard's other
  - Place to winter
  - Some chart analysts
  - Have one's back against the wall?
  - W.W. II arena: Abbr.
  - Indonesian island
  - Like vino tinto
  - Digestive juice
  - Heavy fabrics
  - Whip
  - 1988 country album
  - Center of power
  - Military group
  - Take pleasure (in)
  - Muffs
  - Vocal inflection
  - Oodles
  - Keeps company with
- DOWN**
- Tick off
  - Musical direction
  - Bucket locale
  - Some desks
  - Work period
  - Vert. 's opp.
  - 1977 movie thriller with Bo Derek
  - Ready to be mowed, as grass
  - Storage space
  - Mexican cowboy
  - Circus figure
  - High: Prefix
  - Pear variety
  - Take over, in a way
  - The marshal in "Frontier"
  - "Otherwise ..."
  - Popular Christmas gifts
  - "My Cousin Vinny" Oscar winner
  - Tournament type
  - Choice
  - C.E.O., e.g.
  - Asia's Amu — River
  - Tic
  - Osaka O.K.
  - "Ah, I see!"
  - Some colorful abstract paintings
  - vu
  - Musical staff sign
  - Sniff out
  - They may be snuffed
  - The Fab Four, e.g.
  - Very dry
  - Vegas rival
  - Daredevil
  - "A Pure Woman" of an 1891 novel
  - Computer command
  - Actor Ayres
  - Republic since 1948
  - One to grow on?
  - "A Pure Woman" of an 1891 novel
  - Actor Ayres

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SELF DRAGO SEW  
PEAR MELON SKEE  
ALMA ICANT TYRE  
BUTTYOURLIP  
ALA ARA RIALS  
HUSHLITTLEBABY  
ARTIE OARS  
SEED APTON SANA  
IDEA ROLEX  
PERMEZLABOUCHE  
ALLIE TRY AID  
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ATON TOSEA ARAT  
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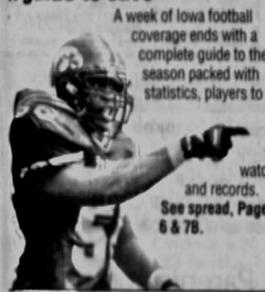


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SPORTS  
A guide to save



A week of Iowa football coverage ends with a complete guide to the season packed with statistics, players to watch and records. See spread, Pages 6 & 7B.

ARTS  
Less bang for the buck  
Stacey Harrison reviews the \*\*\* "Hoodlum," a gangster film that's nothing you haven't seen before. See review, Page 8B.

VIEWPOINTS  
Karrie Higgins on stillness  
"I have grown accustomed to silence. Not the absence of conversation. A silence from the inside out. The silence that follows losing everything you thought you were and starting anew. The stillness that makes you reflect backward on life, visit the old haunts and hook yourself of the old addictions." See column, Page 8A.

ETCETERA  
Cartoon debut  
UI student Cong Lu's comic, "Quality Time," appears on Etcetera. The spoof on college life will run weekly on Fridays. See Page 2A.

out from  
HISTORY LESSON  
World  
On Aug. 29, 1944, 15,000 American troops marched down the Champs Elysees in Paris as the French capital continued to celebrate liberation from the Nazis.

Nation  
In 1957, South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond (then a Democrat) ended a filibuster against a civil rights bill after talking for more than 24 hours.

Local  
In 1991, more than 200 UI students clashed on the Pentacrest at an anti-Gulf War rally when pro-U.S. involvement students demonstrated for the war.

News tips  
"This case, which gives new meaning to the phrase, 'I spy,' should be a wake-up call."  
— U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White concerns the case of three men charged in New York with illegally intercepting pager messages top city officials to provide tips to the news media.

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